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JAPS DRIVE IN FOR FALL OF SINGAPORE*

President Sets U. S. Employes' **Draft Policy**

Heads of Bureaus To Rule on Merits For Deferments

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt has informed heads of all Federal departments and agencies that uniform policy with regard to Army conscription of Government employes is henceforth to be followed.

In brief, deferments are to be granted eligible men only on authority of the agency head and under certain clearly defined occupational conditions.

The President disclosed this promulgation of policy at a press conference late this afternoon indicating that it had been drafted after consultation with heads of the War and Navy Departments and Brig Gen. Hershey, selective service chief. First Requirement.

First requirement for deferment the President said, is that the duties of affected employes should be clearly related to the war effort or of a type where replacement is dif-

In such cases, he continued, deferment might be granted for a period of not more than six months. with the training of replacement workers to be undertaken during that interval.

In certain exceptional cases, Mr Roosevelt went on, deferment might be requested by department heads for more than six months, if the following conditions prevail:

One, that to attain competence a replacement worker would require two years or more of experience. Two, that a replacement worker

might be available but still lacking in experience on a time basis. Three, that there is a shortage of qualified persons, either trained or intrained, available for the affected

orandum outlining this entire policy is being circulated immediately to mental heads are being directed to otherwise might be classified as 1-A draft material. Where this classification is believed reasonably certain, replacement training is to begin at

Discusses Farm Policies. Covering a wide range of subjects at his conference, the President during questioning expressed his disapproval of the practice of the Farm Security Administration benefits being used to pay individual poll taxes. Similarly he disapproved the alleged checkoff against sharecroppers for payment of farm federation

Mr. Roosevelt described it as extremely essential that the F. S. A. be continued in operation. Wartime food needs and family security are both dependent in part on this ernoon. agency, he explained.

All Holidays Eliminated In Nearby County Schools

ROCKVILLE, Md. Feb. 10.-Elimination of holidays in all county schools and the holding of classes on Saturdays in farm areas was decided upon today by the County Board of Education as the result of its survey last week among students and parents to determine

shortened this year. Dr. Edwin. W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, said that elimination of the holidays will mean the end of the school term about June 10 instead of June 19, the original closing date. Those schools in rural areas which will hold classes on Saturdays in addition to eliminating the holidays have not yet been determined, he added. They will close about June 1.

whether the school term shall be

Man, 83, Gravely Hurt When Hit by Auto

An 83-year-old man was in a critical condition at Emergency Hospital this afternoon as result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile earlier today.

Ernest M. Merrick, of 1124 Tenth street N.W., was struck at the intersection of Tenth and K streets N.W. by an automobile said to have been operated by James W. Jackson, 24,

Late Races

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

Hialeah Park SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: allow-ances: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Dispose (Garza) 12.00 5.00 4.20 Signator (Strickler) 4.50 3.30 Doublrab (Haskell) 4.70 Time: 1:10¹/₅. Also ran—The Starborn II. Meissen, Best Seller and Zacatine.

conspicuous gallantry in the battle

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
Greedan (Mehrtens) 6.00 2.80 2.50
Robert E. Lee (Schmidl) 2.50 2.50
George Lamaze (Berg) 3.40
Time, 1.53½.
Also ran—Exploration, Hoptown Lass,
Grebe, ornblende.

Fair Grounds



NEW YORK .- CAPSIZED NORMANDIE RESTS ON SIDE IN MUD-The 80,000-ton former French liner Normandie, now the United States naval auxiliary Lafayette, swept by fire yesterday, toppled over on her port side at her Hudson River pier today and came to rest in mud. Salvage experts expressed the opinion the capsized vessel could be righted in two or three months. (Story on Page A-3.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

Agencies Being Notified. The President said that a memThe P rederal agencies, and that departPeace Flight to Reich, Raids on Japanese Court Is Informed

Witness Says Aviatrix Was to Go by Way of South America

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Laura Ingails, the aviatrix, on trial in District Court for allegedly failing to register as a German agent, planned a "peace flight" to Germany last summer, Miss Julia Kraus, employed for the last year by the Alley Dwelling Authority, testified this aft-

Miss Kraus, called as a Government witness, said she was born in Watsonville, Monterey, Pacific Grove Germany and came to this country at the age of 11. She met Miss Ingalls the latter part of August, she told the jury, in the local office of the America First Committee. Later the witness said, Miss Ingalls visited

her home and outlined her project. "Germany was to be the terminus of her flight," Miss Kraus said, adding, "that she was to visit various countries on the way. I believe she

was to go by way of South America."

Knew Baron's Housekeeper. Miss Kraus said the flyer asked if she knew anybody at the German Embassy. Miss Kraus said she recalled knowing the housekeeper at the home of Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, second secretary in the Embassy, and promised to try to arrange a meeting with him.

Miss Kraus identified a letter she wrote to Miss Ingalls in New York in which veiled references were made to the project the flyer was said to have had in mind. Miss Kraus wrote that she had offered to join "the greatest nation" and had been told that she "could do more good here than on the spot.' The witness signed the letter with an assumed name.

Earlier several F. B. I. agents testified to hearing speeches by Miss (See INGALLS, Page 2-X.)

U. S. Bestows Highest Honor On Lt. Nininger

youthful hero slain on a Philippine State Sumner Welles. battlefield, the Nation today presented its highest award for valor to a saddened but proud father. In a simple ceremony, Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank presented to Alexander R. Nininger of Lake Worth, Fla., the Congressional Medal of Honor voted posthumously to Second Lt. Alexander R. Nininger, jr., for

The 3d Air Force commander, acting as the personal representative Vichy until all the facts could be of President Roosevelt, made the given due consideration. presentation in his office before a It was pointed out that under

of Bataan.

Colonies in California

Contraband Sought; 'Some Important' **Arrests Indicated**

SALINAS, Calif., Feb. 10.-In simultaneous raids on Japanese colonies in five Monterey County towns today, 126 law enforcement agents began arresting suspicious enemy aliens and

seizing contraband. Under direction of Nat J. Pieier . B. I. agent in charge of the San Francisco office, the officers descended at 8 a.m. on Japanese in Salinas,

and Carmel. The agent gave no indication how many arrests he expected to be made. He said raiders were looking principally for contraband—firearms, radios, cameras and other equip-

ment forbidden to enemy aliens. He expressed hope of arresting "some important Japanese" who would later be moved to alien concentration camps.

Probably the largest colony of Japanese is in Salinas, center of a rich produce area. Many lettuce farms are either owned by citizen children of the Japanese who operate them, or leased from white

Watsonville is the center of another agricultural area embracing a number of Japanese. At Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel live many Japanese who en-

gaged in fishing until the trading with the enemy act drove them from the waters.

French Ambassador Asks U. S. Weigh Vichy Position

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye asked the United States today to withhold judgment on reports that French supplies were aiding the Axis campaign in Africa until all the circumstances are

"France can justify her position, which is far from being as guilty as charged," the Ambassader told reporters after a 45-minute con-TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 10.-Honoring ference with Undersecretary of

> M. Henry-Haye said he planned to make further specific inquiries of his government at Vichy and then confer again with Mr. Welles in an effort to "clear the atmosphere" and correct any misapprehensions about France's position. He declined any further discussion of the situation beyond asking Americans to withhold judgment on the "too strong accusations" against

few high officers and intimate armistice terms with Germany, friends of the Niningers. Gen. France was required to deliver to Frank recounted Lt. Nininger's the Axis war materials which had FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claimins:
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Also ran—fArgo Lassie. Bride's Best.
Mack's Prince. Dry Knight, Stell. f Big Marco. Station House, Fenway and f Cambridge Boy.

f Field.

courage in driving deep into enemy lines and declared that in death "your son has become a member of the most exclusive and most envied group of Americans in the world."

In the World War only 94 Congressional Medals were awarded and this was the first in this struggle. courage in driving deep into enemy been used or developed for use

Late News Bulletins

Landis Succeeds La Guardia in O. C. D.

President Roosevelt disclosed today that Mayor La Guardia was quitting at once as director of the Office of Civilian Defense and would be succeeded by Dean James M. Landis, O. C. D. executive.

Sergt. Lockard Gets D. S. M.

The Distinguished Service Medal has been awarded to Staff Sergt. Joseph L. Lockard, in charge of the aircraft detector unit which gave an unheeded warning of the approach of the Japanese planes north of Pearl Harbor on December 7, the War Department revealed today. Sergt. Lockard was recently promoted to his present rank and designated to attend the officers candidate school at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Nazis Report Hard Fighting East of Kharkov

LONDON (P).-The German radio reported tonight that six Russian regiments stormed German lines east of Kharkov without letup for four days, but were repulsed by counterattacks and in hand-to-hand fighting.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Japs Increase Pressure on MacArthur Increased enemy pressure against Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's forces in the Philippines was reported late today by the War Department, although new attempts by the Japanese to land on the west coast of Bataan Peninsula were

stopped by artillery fire. \$5,430,000,000 More Asked for Lend-Lease Aid Congress was asked by President Roosevelt today to ap-

propriate an additional \$5,430,000,000 for lend-lease aid through June 30, 1943.

Army Plane Safe in Forced Landing

An Army P-40 plane made a forced landing this afternoon on the farm belonging to Hartwell Tucker, 11/2 miles from Oxon Hill, Md., on Tuckers road. Mr. Tucker said the plane cut off its motors and landed. The pilot and only occupant, Second Lt. H. P. Lueth, was uninjured. Army officials said the plane was from Bolling Field and on a routine flight.

500 Million for China Approved Quickly

The Senate Appropriations Committee, acting without hearings and within the space of one minute, today approved a bill appropriating \$500,000,000 for aid to China.

Belgian Condemned for Aiding British Flyer VICHY (P).-A Belgian who gave shelter to a British aviator who parachuted from his wrecked plane was con-

town of Laethem St. Marie. The condemned man was Sylvian Vande Velde, Brussels papers said. Western, 49; W. and L. High, 23 Western High School defeated Washington and Lee High

School, 49 to 23, in a basket ball game this afternoon at

demned to death today by German authorities in the Flanders

Western. Jimmy Karas starred for the winners with 11 points. Western led, 22 to 9, at half time.

St. Albans, 35; Gaithersburg, 23 St. Albans this afternoon defeated Gaithersburg High School, 35-23, on the victors' court. Earl Elliott led the win-

ners with 11 points. St. Albans led at the half, 16-10. Tech Beats Anacostia, 47 to 39

A third-quarter attack during which it scored 21 points gave Tech a 47-39 victory over Anacostia in an interhigh basket ball game today on the winner's court. Beb Brewer was Tech's high scorer with 19 points, while Elmer Leukhardt set the pace for Anacostia with 15 points.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (A) .-Stocks-heavy; steels lead retreat. Bonds-lower; rails and Far Eastern issues head downturn. Cotton-lower; local and commission house selling.

New Industry Added

pansion of six additional plants, according to the Industrial Bureau of the Baltimore Association of Combiner Apermanent plaque on the church (Complete Index, Page A-1)

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27 Survivors Tell **How Sub Shelled** Freighter 3 Hours

British Vessel Directed To Two Lifeboats By American Plane

BULLETIN. AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Feb. 10 (A).-Twenty survivors of a tanker torpedoed in the Western Atlantic have arrived here aboard a rescue ship and a search is under way by sea and air for 28 others adrift in lifeboats. Details of the sinking were lacking.

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN reported on being landed here were receiving "bad news" on the today that their ship was shelled for three and a half hours, then was sunk by an enemy subma-

lifeboats of survivors. The submarine's shelling of the

rine in the Western Atlantic.

lifeboats killed two men. Another of the crew of 30 drowned All the crew were Greeks or East

The freighter was empty and hard to sink. The attack started at about midnight. The men abandoned ship five minutes after the first shells were fired and were rescued after

13 and 18 hours in the icy sea.

Frank Capra Is Ordered To Duty Here as Major

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.—Frank Capra, 44-year-old film director, said today he had received word to leave Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to take up active duty as a major in the Army Signal Corps. Maj. Capra, who served as a private in the First World War, was notified of his commission two months ago, but was granted per-

could finish work on his latest picure, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Born at Palermo, Italy, he won two Academy awards for his movie directorial achievements. He is a past president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

mission to remain here until he

Pastor Who Launched **Mother's Day Dies**

WESTON, W. Va., Feb. 10 .- Dr. Harry C. Howard, 73-year-old Methodist minister who delivered the first Mother's Day sermon in a church at Grafton, W. Va., May 10, 1908, died yesterday in a Wes-

ton hospital. He had been a clergyman for 46 years.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 (Special).—
One new industry was acquired for Baltimore during January and announcement was made of the expansion of six additional plants, according to the Industrial Busants and Dr. Howard, then pastor of the Andrews Methodist Church at Graf-

First Objective Now Is to Hold Off Foe, Roosevelt Asserts

U. S. Becoming More Realistic About War, **President Believes**

President Roosevelt said late today he thought Americans every day regarding the war situation and he added that the first objective now was to prevent a major break through while destroying and damaging

as much enemy material and

personnel as possible. The Chief Executive made his comment when asked whether he would care to express an opinion on PORT, Feb. 10.-Twenty-seven what his questioner called comsurvivors of a Greek freighter placency with which Americans

Mr. Roosevelt said that he thought there was a better understanding now in every part of the country that, whether we like it or not, this A United States flying boat di- is a world-encircling war. Talking. ected a British freighter to the two he said, of major strategy, he asserted the initial objective was to prevent a break-through while causing as much attrition to the enemy as possible during the period necessary to build up as much superi-

> he said, was coming. But he said it was getting into too "iffy" a question when a rements that the country did not

> osing the conflict. The press conference revolved largely around war questions and issues and at one point the Chief Executive asserted, in reply to a question, that for three weeks there had been underway a study on mobilizing manpower for war industries. He left the implication that an executive order to create a manpower mobilization board was under

> consideration, but he said it was not near completion. Asked whether there was any truth in reports that Sidney Hill-man, head of the War Production Board's labor division, might head the manpower mobilization agency. Mr. Roosevelt said the matter of personnel had not yet been reached. He brushed aside also a question about reports that Mr. Hillman

> Perkins. He was asked for comment on a speech by Premier Hepburn of Ontario which said that Japan had attained such naval superiority in the Pacific that the United States Fleet had been forced into hiding.

> might replace Secretary of Labor

Dividing his reply into two parts the President said first he had seen merely an alleged excerpt from the speech and, secondly, even if he had seen it all, it would be for Ottawa and not Washington to discuss it

GUIDE FOR READERS

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Churchill Talks Over Crisis With Pacific Council

Invader Is 10 Miles From Goal, British **Quarters Believe**

BULLETIN. NEW YORK (A).-The Singapore radio, which had gone off the air today, broadcast news bulletins for a time tonight, the B. B. C. reported.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) LONDON, Feb. pervaded London today as reports from Singapore told, of the grave situation of defenders of that important base, but authoritative quarters here believed earlier suggestions that the Japanese had penetrated as far

as Singapore City itself were incorrect. Latest reports, these quarters said, place the Japanese about

10 miles from the city. Prime Minister Churchill presided tonight over a meeting of the Pacific Council at which representatives of Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the Netherlands met to discuss the deepening crisis in the

The council acts in concert with the British-America Chiefs of Staff Committee in Washington. It is primarily an advisory body, but it also takes executive action on subjects within the scope of the gov-

ernments represented. Mr. Churchill announced in the House of Commons today that a 10cent daily "nest egg" allowance for use after the war would be added to the compensation of non-com-

missioned soldiers and sailors. Frequent criticism had been raised because American troops in North Ireland received \$1 daily, double the pay of the Tommies. Canadians re-

ceive \$1.04 per day. Japs Urge Surrender To Avoid Razing of City

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 10.-Thousands of leaflets urging the early capitulation of the British forces at Singapore were scattered from the air by Japanese warplanes to the British defense forces this morning, according to a

Domei dispatch from the front. The leaflets, issued under the name of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, commander in chief of the were becoming more realistic Japanese troops in Malaya, were

said to read as follows:

"I advise immediate surrender of the British forces at Singapore from the standpoint of 'bushido' (chivalry) to the Japanese Army and Navy forces, which already have dominated Malaya, annihilated the British fleet in the Far East and acquired complete control of the (China) sea and the Pacific and Indian Oceans, as well as South-

western Asia. "In view of the fact Singapore has been an important British base since the 18th century, as well as a melting pot for eastern and western civilization, the Japanese forces desire to refrain from seeing the city reduced to ashes. Japan has taken up arms in order to conquer injustice and restore justice without the least intention to expand her ter-

ritory or to invade foreign soil. "The Japanese forces, fighting on the basis of this principle, will ority as we can-a superiority which, crush down the enemies who oppose Japanese action by their will to

extend the war of civilization. "I wish to take this occasion to porter asked about recent state- urge the immediate surrender of you British officers, whose wives know there was a danger of our and children must be waiting an-

Husband Identifies Body Found on Frederick Road

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press ELLICOTT CITY, Md., Feb. 10.-A woman whose body was found in a ditch along the Frederick road last night was identified today as Mrs. Sallie Anne Rhodes, 35, of Baltimore,

whose husband said she had been missing since Friday night. Police said Ernest Rhodes, who identified the woman as his wife, told them he was to have met her at a tavern at midnight last Friday, but he got there half an hour late and she was gone when he arrived. When she did not return by Sun-

day, he said, he reported to Baltimore police that she was missing. Dr. George E. Burgtorf, acting Howard County medical examiner, and Dr. William B. Vandegrift, Baltimore City post-mortem physician, began an autopsy in an effort to

determine the cause of death. Australia to Call Up More Men for Militia

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 10.full-time duty in the militia, Prime Minister John Curtin announced to-

By the Associated Press.

plans in connection with the meet-

ing in London of the Pacific War

poraries in the morning or on Sunday. (P) Means Associated Press.

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Japs Pour Onto Singapore Island; City Entered, Radio Silence Hints; New Landings Made in Indies Area

Surrender Is Demanded by **Invasion Chief; Situation** 'Very Bad,' London Says

Overwhelming masses of Japanese troops swarmed onto Singapore Island today, forcing British imperial defenders to execute a new withdrawal in what appeared to be the dying hours of the struggle for Britain's last great stronghold in the far Pacific.

Informed quarters in London said it was possible the Japanese had infiltrated into Singapore City itself and attacked the radio station there. The station suddenly blanked out this morning.

Dispatches from the beleaguered city said the din of battle intensified after dawn and that a great black pall of smoke hung over the scene of fighting. Japanese planes flew low over Singapore's outskirts, and residents heard the whine of machine-gun

Artillery rumbled heavily from the west, while the pre-dawn skies were red with the glow of burning oil tanks.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Singapore said the British had begun to apply a scorched earth program with the blowing up of all oil tanks and the firing of all rubber, pineapple and other factories in the northwest area of the island.

Tokio dispatches broadcast by the Italian radio said Japanese assault forces had driven within 5 miles of downtown Singapore

British headquarters acknowledged at 10 p.m. last night (11 a.m., E. W. T.) yesterday that fighting ranged only 10 miles away. Surrender Demanded by Japanese Commander.

A Berlin broadcast said the Japanese commander, Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, sent a message this morning to the British commander in chief, Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, demanding the sur-

Bloody fighting still continued, however, with the hard-pressed Australian, British and Indian imperials exacting a terrific toll on

Domei, official Japanese news agency, said in front-line dispatches that Japanese engineers had repaired the 3,000-foot Johore Strait causeway, which the British had breached and that Japanese troops and supplies were pouring over the span.

London quarters gravely acknowledged that the situation on the embattled island was "very bad" as Japanese reinforcements attacked along a two-mile front. A previous British counterattack, aimed at wiping out the first

Japanese landing parties, had been beaten off by sheer weight of numbers. Domei said Japanese engineers swam out under cover of dark-

ness and "worked frantically throughout the night" to repair the Johore causeway, and that by morning a steady stream of Japanese troops and supplies poured over the structure.

The Vichy (French) radio broadcast a bulletin from imperial Tokio headquarters saying all British airdromes on the island had

Japs Pour Onto Isle

anese troops were pouring onto this beleaguered island today and main- commander in Malaya and Singatained heavy pressure against battered British imperials who have been forced to fall back before the British, the Berlin radio said today, guns and airplane attacks of the quoting the Tokio newspaper Nichi invaders, the British acknowledged Nichi.

It was announced officially by British headquarters that the Japanese made further landings on the China War who spent six Singapore Island during the night, vance guards which had crossed studying Nazi lightning war tech-Sunday night and established fight-

The communique also stated that the Japanese were continuing the familiar infiltration tactics by which they forced the British to withdraw time and again in the battle of

Legislative Council. We are all in the hands of God,

Singapore's governor, Sir Shenton

from whom we can get comfort in our anxieties and strength to play the man and help one another in all the ordeals which are to come." Burning Oil Lights Sky.

Civilians concentrated in the city area in the southern tip of the imperiled island did not need the governor's words to bring home to them the fact that they were near

Throughout last night and early today artillery rumbled from the west. The northern sky was bright with the glow of oil tanks, burning

for several days. The noise of battle intensified after dawn. The drone of Japanese dive bombers and the sharper cracks of British anti-aircraft guns could be heard from the sector where the gallant British, Australian and Indian troops were fighting grimly to

stem the Japanese advance. More than once this morning residents heard the whine of machine-gun bullets as enemy planes flew low over the outskirts of the

The fire glow of last night became a morning pall of gray smoke which hung low over the northern part of the hot island. Above the gray blanket of haze, darker smoke (See SINGAPORE, Page A-4.)

Government Is Upheld By Lords by 3 Votes

LONDON, Feb. 10.-The government escaped a defeat in the House of Lords this afternoon by a margin of only three votes.

naval and troop expedition in a daring action in Macassar Straits dur-An adverse vote in the Upper ing the running battle of January 23-26. House would not cause the government to fall, as would a defeat in

Baron Gainford, a privy councillor, moved that the Lords disapprove any increase in the nours of employment of young persons under 16 as contemplated under a general emergency order of December 23,

His motion failed by 20 to 17 after Baron Wolmer said the motion would be a "censure on the Ministry cruiser and finally two more deof Labor and the national service and the national service and trade unions which had agreed and trade unions which had agreed and trade unions which had agreed the national service and the nation tecting line of warships were a num- northward through the night the scratched."

Demand Surrender

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 10 (P).—The Japanese pore Island demanded this morning

The Tokio report said the Japanese commander, Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, a 57-year-old veteran of months in Europe in 1940 as head of a Japanese military mission nique, had addressed his demand to the British commander in chief,

Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival. Thousands of leaflets with the surrender demand were said to have been dropped over British lines from

Japanese planes. Japs Reported Flowing Thomas, told the Straits Settlements Over Repaired Causeway

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcast., Feb. 10 (AP).-The half-mile connecting Singapore Island with Johore State, breached by the British when they withdrew to the fortified island, has been repaired and Japanese troops and supplies are pouring over it, a

(See AXIS, Page A-6.)

Japan Gives 2 Awards To Gen. Yamashita

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadon Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita. commander in chief of Japanese forces in Malaya, the Order of the Golden Kite, Third Class, and the Order of the Rising Sun, First Class. The announcement said they were granted in recognition of Gen. Yamashita's services in the China war, where he was chief of staff of the invading forces.

Presumably his reward for the drive to Singapore is yet to come. The Order of the Golden Kite is Japan's highest military award.

Feb. 10.--A group of United States

destroyers was credited by authori-

the main setback to the Japanese

"One evening toward dusk four

American destroyers sighted a Jap-

anese cruiser sailing southward

down the Straits of Macassar," said

"The cruiser was near the Borneo

vanced toward it, and as they got

nearer they spotted a line of three

Japanese destroyers behind the first

American destroyers ad-

this source.

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coast.

tative sources today with delivering warships.



IN UNIFORM—The three stars of a lieutenant general decorated the shoulders of William S. Knudsen today as he entered his War Department office in uniform for the first time. The former director general of the Office of Production Management still carried his ribboned eyeglasses, -A. P. Photo.

Japs Land More Men, Against MacArthur

U. S. Flyers Get 8 Planes; Army Transport Sunk Off Hawaii by Submarine

By BEN H. PEARSE.

Seven Japanese aircraft were shot down in the Philippine area and one in the Netherlands Indies by American planes in the last 24 hours, the War Department announced today in a communique, which also reported landing of additional reinforcements for the five veteran Japanese divisions already battling Gen. MacArthur's forces on the Bataan Peninsula.

Reports from Gen. MacArthur his American-Filipino troops in the face of increasing odds, which before the landing of reinforcements recently were estimated at more

than 10 to 1. Today's communique announced an enemy submarine in the Hawaiicasts). Feb. 10.—Emperor Hirohito an area January 28, with a loss of conferred two high decorations today 29 persons. Thirty-three survivors and the first bombs start to fall." have reached an Hawaiian port.

Bataan Fighting Savage. The communique described the Bataan fighting as of "a particularly savage nature," but said it had 24 hours.

The Japanese suffered in determined attacks against the American-Filipino lines which are believed to stretch across the peninsula about midpoint Five veteran Japanese divisions (See COMMUNIQUE, Page A-4.) mightiest and sworn enemy."

U. S. Ships Trick Japs Into Macassar Chase,

"The American destroyers imme-

diately charged full steam ahead at

the middle of the line of protecting

"They broke through the line,

varships and as soon as they were

firing furiously at the Japanese

between the line of warships and

transports they swung northward

Japanese ships but going in the op-

"Their guns fired throughout at

the Japanese warships which swung

completely around and chased the

leaving the transports they were

protecting completely uncovered.

"As the American destroyers, pur-

sued by two Japanese cruisers and

"By then the full darkness

night had descended.

posite direction.

American warships

Turn Back and Sink Uncovered Transports

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, with troops and equipment.

Java Is Preparing To Meet Offensive At Any Moment

Launching their sixth attack on a key point in the Netherlands Indies, the Japanese today put troops ashore in the neighborhood of Macassar, chief port on the southwest coast of Celebes, against garrison resistance officially described as strong.

The Japanese also were reported driving on Bandjermasin, chief port of the south coast of Borneo.

In each case the Japanese were striking for footholds within easy bomber range of the important United Nations naval base at Soerahaia Macassar is some 500 miles to the northeast, and Bandjermasin about 300 miles almost due north.

With another arm of the Japanese offensive already established at Pontianak, on Borneo's west Begun by French and coast 440 miles north of the Indies capital of Batavia, Java was preparing to meet an all-out offensive at any moment.

Meanwhile, the Australians reported the Japanese had made a new landing on New Britain, Austrailan-mandated island in the Bismarck Archipelago. Troops were set ashore at Gasmata on the south coast, a dispatch from Canberra

The Japanese landed in some force at Rabaul, port at the extreme northeast tip of the island, last month. Since then Australian planes have repeatedly bombed Japanese ships in the harbor, effecting much

The new landing was announced at Canberra in a communique by Australian Army Minister Francis New Britain lies just to the east

northeast of the northernmost tip Another Landing Likely.

was raised today by the report of Aneta, Dutch news agency, that communications between Java and Last reports said Dutch troops in

the vicinity of Bandjermasin were access to raw material to Japan's offering strong resistance against Japanese invasion forces. French news reports broadcast

from Algiers and heard in London said a Japanese fleet had been observed off Bandjermasin and it was presumed an attempt would be made

An authoritative Dutch source in Batavia said the task of the Macassar and Bandjermasin garrisons was to delay the attackers as long as possible, since neither force is "strong enough to hold off the Japanese indefinitely or stand prolonged be-

Other sources said neither port would be adaptable for use as a Japanese base immediately-Macassar because the airport and harbor works presumably have been destroyed by the Dutch, Bandjermasin

(See INDIES, Page A-3.)

U. S. Nearest to Defeat In History, Walsh Says

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 10.-The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice presistressed the grim determination of dent of Georgetown University, asserts that the United States is nearer defeat today than at any other time in history.

"I don't believe that 20 per cent of our people realize we are at war,' also the sinking of a small Army the educator said last night at a transport, the Royal T. Frank, by Knights of Columbus meeting. "They will not apparently until the first casualties are made known

Declaring that "smugness and complacency might lead to defeat," Father Walsh added that "it is not defeatism to talk of defeat; it is

"We have never suffered defeat in a war since we won our independence in 1776, but we are nearer to it now than at any other time in our entire history," he said. "If you have any grievances against England, don't let hate of her contribute to the victory of America's

which made visibility exceptionally

"All the American ships imme-

diately executed an about turn and

steamed back southward toward

turn and continued northward into

the blue, thinking they were still

"Thus free of the Japanese war

protected line of Japanese trans-

"They made full use of their hard-

won advantage, sinking several of

returned to their original base be-

"The American destroyers came

"The Japanese did not see them

their original objective.

chasing the Americans.

out what had happened.

the transports.

Peace Move Reported

Peril of Jap Dominance In Markets of World Termed Main Argument

Nazi Industrialists

B) the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- An international cartel of French and German industrialists was reliably reported today to have started organizing a new campaign for a negotiated peace between Germany and the United Nations on business grounds.

These international industrialists qualified source said, argued that Japanese conquests in the Pacific of New Guinea and about 600 miles with acquisition already of territories rich in natural resources and raw material have put Japan in a position to seize and dominate world markets if the western powers per ing in the vicinity of Bandjermasin sist in fighting the war to an end.

Point Campaign Toward U. S. The industrialists were reported pointing a campaign particularly toward the United States with emphasis on the dangers of adding cheap labor supply. They are seeking intervention by

bankers and manufacturers of other warring nations in the west to permit westerners to return to a peacetime economy before the Japanese "get an upper hand in world This source said Adolf Hitler re-

gards the campaign with benign interest because he feels that the worst it can do would be to retard war production of his enemies and dampen the ardor of United States manufacturers who have been sensitive to the "yellow peril."

The new peace move recalled earlier feelers aimed at a separate armistice with Russia when the Soviets were retreating last fall. The Russians flatly rejected the suggestions

Trial Balloon Carefully Timed. Observers pointed out that the latest peace trial balloon was carefully timed to take full advantage of the natural feeling of gloom in Allied countries over Pacific area reverses They added that if it in any way retards production, particularly of aid to Russia, that it will be just that much in favor of Hitler's of-

fensive plan. This source said, however, he was informed that the concern of the German and French industrialists over the possibility of Japanese seizure of world markets is real.

It was prompted particularly by the fact that Japan has just informed Germany that, despite the Malayan and Netherlands Indies successes, Japan will not be in a position to spare raw materials to Germany from those captured areas for at least two years, the informant

Hitler's Position Strong. Japan was said to have insisted that the Dutch "scorched earth" policy had been so thorough it would be six months before she could get any real benefits from the Indies, and that for a year and a half afterward the raw materials would be needed by the Japanese themselves. The source said he was informed Hitler's position at home was very strong at present because of disagreements within the factions that disagreed with the Fuehrer. Hitler exploited the situation fully and had even made capital of the Russian

Four weeks ago, this source said, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels called in propagandists and newspaper rep resentatives and dictated a new policy of painting a dark picture for the German people. They are being told of reverses and warned of the consequences of defeat in the hope that this will stimulate war pro-

Australian Government Peas Wages and Prices

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 10.-The dominion government today anships the Americans were able to nounced a sweeping plan for freezing Australia's economic structure.
The government pegged wages and prices at present levels, limited profits to 4 per cent and prohibited the investment of capital except in approved undertakings. Specu-"They completed their work and lation in food was prohibited. Interest rates were fixed for al types of investments and absenteefore the Japanese warships found ism in industry was prohibited.

New Manpower regulations put

Pay at the rate of time-and-ahalf for services in excess of 40 hours per week to officers and

Bills Asks Overtime

Pay for Overtime

Fighting at Bataan

enlisted men of the armed forces of the United States engaged in defense of the Philippine Islands, with double, time for active service under fire of the enemy or on Sunday, is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota. The bill goes to the Committee

on Military Affairs, and Mr Knutson said he will ask for early consideration.

F. B. I. Agent Tells Of Seeing Miss Ingalls **Visit German Official**

Defense Counsel Contends Flyer Intended to Act as Counterespionage Agent

William B. Powell, an F. B. I. agent, described to a District Court jury today how he and another agent hid in the bushes beside the home of Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, Second Secretary of the German Embassy, the night of last September 17 and outside the jury room in the Munisaw Laura Ingalls and a woman companion enter the house on Bradley lane and remain for a

long visit. This testimony was brought out as the Government continued its case against Miss Ingalls, who is charged with having been an un-

registered German agent. Mr. Powell testified that about 8 p.m. Fritz Wagner, an Embassy messenger, drove up to the house with Julia Kraus. They were observed in the library with Baron von Gienanth, the agent said, and remained until 11 o'clock, when Wagner drove them away.

Seen Getting Out of Car. Miss Ingalls and Miss Kraus were observed getting out of Wagner's car in front of 933 L street N.W. where Miss Kraus was living and the noted woman flyer was visiting her, the witness added. Wagner, Mr. Powell said, was accompanied by his wife, Bernhardine,

(See INGALLS, Page A-4.) Death of Midshipman

Will Be Investigated

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 10.-Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, announced yesterday the death of George Foster Pierce, 21, midshipman, first class, at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Bancroft Hall, midshipmen's dormitory. No details of the death were made public. Admiral Beardall said a board had been appointed to inrestigate it. Midshipman Pierce was the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pierce of Avon. N. J. Academy records showed Mr. Pierce was born March 10, 1921, was a graduate of Asbury Park (N. J.) High School and later attended Kent (Conn.) School. He was appointed to the academy Naval Affairs Committee.

Fish Again Appears **Before Jury Probing** Nazi Propaganda

Attempt Made by Aides Of Justice Department To Keep Visit Secret

Representative Fish, Republican, of New York testified for nearly two hours today before the District grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda, and every effort was made to keep his appearance secret.

Acceding to Mr. Fish's request that an attempt be made to conceal the move from reporters, Justice Department officials called the jury into session an hour and a half before the regular meeting time of 10:30 a.m., and when Mr. Fish left he was spirited out of a rear door of the jury room that is usually locked.

George Hill, second secretary to Mr. Fish, sentenced last week to from two to six years in prison on a perjury conviction, was to be another witness before the jury today. In Mr. Fish's case, it was learned that he had complained to Attorney General Biddle about the publicity given his previous appearance be-

fore the jury. Reporters Get Tip. Newspapermen, however, got a tip that the grand jury was meeting early and hurried to the hallway cipal Court Building. The jury was then in session with Mr. Fish as a

When it was time for Mr. Fish to leave. Special Assistant to the Attorney General William Power Maloney came out of the jury room, got Mr. Fish's hat and overcoat out The prosecutor refused to answer any questions

A moment later Mr. Maloney re turned and tried to engage reporters in conversation. One of them, however, ran to another hallway to which led the other door of the jury room. The elevator was then on the first floor, and when it came up, the operator said a very tall man had just departed.

Banker · Will Testify. The Justice Department officially would make no statement about Mr. Fish's conference with the Attorney General relative to his appearance before the jury, except to confirm that the conference was held. The department referred reporters to Mr.

ordered brought before the jury shortly after Mr. Fish left. Hill's perjury conviction was on previous testimony that he had given before the jury. Another witness scheduled to ap-

Hill, in the District Jail, was

pear before the jury today was Prescott Dennett, former chairman of the Islands for War Debts Committee. He has testified previously Gordon H. Ferris of the accounting department of Western Union Telegraph Co. and a New York banker whose name could not be learned also were to testify today.

Gen. Wavell Returns To Indies From Burma

By the Associated Press. BATAVIA. Netherlands Indies Feb. 10.-Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander of United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific, has returned to his headquarters by Chairman Vinson of the House from a flying visit to Burma, it was body of an unidentified woman

Summary of Today's Star

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Dutch guerrillas inflict heavy loss on Japs in Borneo. National.

at Hong Kong.

Fish testifies before jury probing Nazi propaganda. Page A-1 Navy hopes to salvage fire-ravaged Personnel rules eased to Page A-5 Miscellany agencies. wartime legislation. Page A-5 Nature's Children.

bomb, closed by U.S. Roosevelt asks \$22,888,901,900 emer-Screen Actors' Guild indorses Doug- about 5 feet 1 inch tall, weighing las in O. C. D Clark says he favors repeal of Neu- dyed brown, brown eyes, wore a trality Act.

D. C. hospitals study apportionment of additional beds. Equipment arrives for 1,500 auxiliary policemen. Officials oppose Dirksen's Mall auto Page B-1 parking plan. Speeders still face permit loss despite Page B-1

Washington and Vicinity.

court leniency. Damage to Statler mi Page B-1 /resumed Air-raid signals changed as 39 are installed here.

U. S. and Vichy Near Break on Axis Aid Reports

Welles and Halifax **Tabulate Evidence** Of Help in Africa

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

The United States' policy of friendship and limited assistance for the Vichy government hung in the balance today as American and British officials studied evidence of French assistance to the Axis campaign in Africa and reports that French ships in Indo-China might be

turned over to the Japanese. Undersecretary of State Welles arranged a conference for this afternoon with French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye, presumably to warn again that France will sacrifice American friendship by collaboration with the Axis to the extent indicated in reports reaching London and Washington

Mr. Welles refused at a noon press conference to enter into any public discussion whatever of questions concerning relations with Vichy. He told reporters that all information on the situation would be made public at the earliest possible moment, but that he found it impossible to discuss it for the present. His remarks tended to emphasize the seriousness of the

Welles and Halifax Confer. Mr. Welles and Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador here, went over the Anglo-American position toward Vichy in a conference late yesterday, when Lord Halifax submitted evidence the British had obtained that French ships had carried large quantities of French supplies to Axis

forces in Libya. The British in London today officially charged Vichy with permitting deliveries of food and gasoline to reach Axis troops in Libya

from Tunisia The British Ambassador and Mr. Welles drew up a tabulation of facts known to both governments about the increasing extent of Vichy collaboration with the Axis, officials disclosed, and presumably discussed plans for a common course of action toward Vichy.

Indo-China Action Discussed.

They also are understood to have d action to prevent French officials in Indo-China from turning over to the Japanese the few naval vessels and larger number of merchant ships in Indo-Chinese ports, which the Japanese are reported demanding for their invasion of the Netherlands Indies.

French Embassy spokesmen said the Embassy knew nothing of the current reports of increasing French aid to the Axis powers. They pointed out that an official denial had been issued in Vichy recently of the reports concerning shipment of French supplies to the German and

Italian armies in Africa. The latest crisis in relations between this Government and Vichy follows numerous scarcely veiled warnings by United States officials that this country's continued friendship for France depended entirely upon the extent to which Vichy resisted Axis demands for active military collaboration.

8 More Merchantmen Sunk In Atlantic, Nazis Claim

(The following dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose aim in releasing news is likely to be propa-ganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.) By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadasts), Feb. 10.—German submarines operating in the Atlantic have sunk eight more merchant ships, totaling 50,500 tons, and a corvette, a special announcement broadcast by the Berlin radio said today. Six of the ships, totaling 34,500

tons, were said to have been sunk off the North American coast. (This raised the German claim to 61 merchantmen sunk by raiding U-boats off the coasts of the United States and Canada.) The announcement said:

"German U-boats in the Atlantic sank eight enemy merchant ships, totaling 50,500 tons, and a corvette. "A further medium-sized steamer was badly damaged by torpedo hits. "Of these ships, six, totaling 34,-500 tons, were sunk off the North American coast."

Body of Woman Is Found In Ditch Near Ellicott City

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., Feb. 10 .-Dr. George E. Burgtoft, acting Howard County medical examiner. scheduled an autopsy today on the found last night in a ditch along Frederick road 4 miles west of here. A preliminary examination, he disclosed no injuries except

minor bruises of the knees. The body was found by Floyd Lilly, farm worker of Mayfield, who Page A-5 was walking along the highway. Dr. Burgtoft described the woman gency fund for Army. Page A-5 as between 35 and 40 years old. Page A-6 about 140 pounds. She had red hair Page A-10 short brown fur coat, green dress

and brown shoes. Page B-1 Lt. F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., Page B-1 Loses His Appendix

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., underwent an operation for appendicitis today at the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn.

Capt. G. E. Robertson, officer in command of the hospital, said the operation, performed by Comdr. H. A. D. O'Connor, was successful and Page B-8 "very satisfactory."

ber of Japanese transports laden Americans ran into a rainstorm

and raced between the two lines of come down in full force on the un-

northward

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Ford Calls on House To Clear Up Mystery Of Douglas Salary

Representative Asks 'Truth' About O. C. D. Actor-Employe

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) Representative Leland M. Ford Republican, of California today told the House that the so-called mystery about the \$8,000 salary of Melvyn Douglas, movie actor, employed in the Office of Civilian Defense, should

"Many of us in this body, includ-ing myself," said Mr. Ford, "really wonder what the truth is, or was, about the salary of Melvyn Douglas, formerly known as Hesselberg Some administration people say he gets a salary; some say he does not Star Story Put in Record.

"I'm inserting in the record today an article from The Washington Star of February 9, giving the Star reporter's version of what he was told. He was first told by Mr. Kirby that Douglas received \$8,000 a year. He was also told by James M. Landis that Douglas received traveling expenses and subsistence; that that arrangement would be all right with Mr. Douglas and subsistence arrangement would be \$22.50 a day, or \$8,000 a year.

"Now Dean Landis says Douglas was to receive nothing. Mr. Kirby says he was to receive a technical \$8,000 a year. What is a technical \$8,000 a year? Is it a coverup word to deny the truth?

(In referring to Mr. Douglas' salary in a story in The Star yesterday Mr. Kirby used the word "theoretical," not "technical.")

Tells of Contradiction. "My colleague, Tom Ford, said yesterday that Douglas was not receiving any salary, while at the same time a person in another legislative body said he was told that Douglas would receive \$8,000 a

"Could the facts be these: That when the fight was put on Mr. Douglas last week, during the interim they all got together and saw how rotten it looked and tried to make certain arrangements that would fool the public? I do not say that this was true, but it looks that way, and if it is it certainly is reprehensible. If this should be true in this department, in how many other departments is this

Legislator Accuses Paper Of Treasonable Comment

Representative McKeough, Democrat, of Illinois today denounced an editorial appearing in the Chicago Tribune and charged the publisher of the paper, Col. Robert R. McCormick, with treason.

Mr. McKeough read into the House record the editorial which he said contended that it was "time driven from their hiding places to the front line where they can share the agony which they created "

Asserting that the editorial constitued an inferential attack on President Roosevelt, Mr. McKeough told the House:

under these circumstances, the Tribune editorial would have no proper place in the high field and splendid service the newspapers of our country are rendering; but now that we are at war I challenge Col. Mc-Cormick's patriotism and I say that that language, at this time, makes him subject, at least to thinking people, as being guilty of treason and I so charge him. "I hope his conduct will not be

an example for the other newspapers of our country to follow, but on the contrary, that they will live on the contrary, that they will live up to their high traditions and protect their sacred rights of freedom of the press by not resorting to license, villification and the giving of comfort to the enemies of our Government in Berlin, Tokio and

Radio Station Ownership Quiz to Be Resumed

The Federal Communications Commission this afternoon announced that it will resume its hearings on newspaper ownership of radio broadcast stations at 10 a.m. Thursday. At that time, the commission said

it will hear testimony by James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, former president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, vice chairman of the Publishers' National Radio Committee and a member of the Radio Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Miss Tainter Advances In Palm Beach Golf Tilt By the Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10 .-Medalist Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., went into the second round of the annual Palm Beach Women's Golf Tournament today with a 5-and-4 victory over Irene M. Dill of Detroit.

Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich. scored the first upset of the tournament by eliminating Nancy McClave. Maplewood (N. J.) star, 3 and 2. Miss McClave's qualifying score of 79 was second only to Miss Tainter's 77. Mrs. T. E. Nolan of Newcastle, Pa.

who had qualified with a creditable 81, was beaten, 3 and 2, today by Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. Peb. 10.—National Assetiation Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bank of Man (.80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (2)
Bklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (140)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Cont Rk & Tr (80) Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) Empire Tr (3)
Pirst Nat (Bos) (2)
Pirst Natl (80) First Natl (80)
Guaranty Tr (12)
Irving Tr (.60)
Manufacturers Tr (2)
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)
Natl City (1)
N Y Trust (5)
Public (1½)
Title G & T
a Also extra or extra-

Commodity Prices



TORONTO.-DRIFTS STALL AUTOS IN BLIZZARD-A two-day blizzard piled deep snowdrifts over a highway in this scene near Toronto, stalling a number of automobiles. It was the worst winter tie-up in this section of Ontario in years.

U. S. Buying Tract at **Arlington Cemetery**

Owners Ask \$750,000 For Land Wanted for Federal War Purposes

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) The House Military Affairs Committee today ordered a favorable report on a Senateapproved bill authorizing the President to acquire an abandoned 25-acre farm adjoining Arlington Cemetery, for which the Government may have to

pay \$750,000, or \$30,000 an acre. The property, on which it was once planned to build a large apartment-hotel, is wanted by the Government for extension of the cemetery. During the war, however, it would be used for other purposes, such as a site for a temporary Government building, a dormitory to nouse war workers, or barracks for

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, expressed belief the property might be acquired for be-tween \$300,000 and \$500,000, although the owners had jumped the "asking price" from \$500,000 to \$750,000 in the last two years.

Chairman May told the newspapermen following committee approval of the legislation he believed the price paid for the 25 acres could | market, because dry leaves would priations Committee which has not yet approved funds for its acquisition.

thority to acquire the property either by purchase or condemnation. Present principal owners, according to Mr Settle are Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, city manager of Cincinnati, and former director of the Office of Public Buildings and Puband Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nevius. The last-named he identified as a former vice president of Riggs National

asquired the property 19 years ago.

House Group Told Dies Unit Court Clears Girl Jailed

Witnesses asked the House Rules Committee today to block legislation Miller, 16-year-old high school gir to continue the Dies Committee on who was taken out of her classroom the ground that its investigations last Wednesday and jailed for sev-'hinder our national effort."

Rev. Charles C. Webber, representative of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, New York, said that the committee, inquiring into subversive activities, had not produced any legislation, had served 'only to arouse prejudices" and had tering his car in his half-sister's "gained nothing for national defense by arousing fears."

"I am firmly convinced," Dr. Webber said, "that continuance of the to "go home and tell your mother Dies Committee is going to hinder our national effort. I believe that Federal. State, county and municipal officers and Army and Navy intelligence are fully equipped to meet any subversive activities."

"You're a Socialist?" Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia asked.

"I am," Dr. Webber replied. "But I'm not a member of the Socialist

Ingalls (Continued From First Page.)

Ingalls in various cities last fall. One of the agents, George M. Washington, testified that at Gary, Ind., Miss Ingalls called the President a liar several times and said the difference between Hitler and President Roosevelt was that Hitler was doing good for the German people and they knew it. Called President "Stupid."

"Miss Ingalls," the agent added, said that she thought Hitler aimed at the establishment of a federation of states in Europe and that would be good for the people.'

Another F. B. I. agent, Grady G. Cleveland, testified that at a meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., on November 28 Miss Ingalls referred to the President as "that stupid man in Washington."

This witness said the defendant expressed hope during the speech that the time would not come when it was necessary to use force in opposition to this administration, but the time might come.

Miss Gloria Tucker, who was hostess for the Stockton California Chamber of Commerce when Miss Ingalls was there at an air show April 19, 1940, quoted the fiyer as saying during a discussion of the German expansion: "We need such men as Hitler in this country."

"Miss Ingalls said," the witness testified "that Mr Hitler was a man to be admired, and if we had more like him in this country we would be better off. I disagreed with her completely and told her so. She then said the trouble with this courtry was that we were all dumbbells.

I told her I was happy to be a dumbbell."

House Group Favors Fewer Tax Delinquencies Seen as Sales Are Upheld

The case involved was a suit by holding Judge Marbury. Mrs. Mary E. Hickey, Washington, against the purchaser at a tax sale of three lots and a small bungalow she owned at St. Clements Shore in St. Marys County. She valued the Her suit alleged the price was inade-

For Maryland

A reduction in tax delinquencies tised, asking the court to declare the on Maryland property was seen to-day as the chief result of the Maryland Court of Appeals decision in the tax sale, Judge Marbury upsustaining Chief Judge Ogle Mar- held it, and the plaintiff took an bury of the Seventh Judicial Circuit appeal to the State's highest triin upholding the validity of a tax bunal. Justice J. Johnson wrote the decision, announced yesterday, up-

Tax deeds heretofore have been regarded as questionable. The high court decision is expected to stimulate payment of delinquent taxes by property owners, members of the property at \$600 and said it was sold bar in Prince Georges County said.

New 'Humidors' Tobacco Crop Tobacco-conditioning equipmen

designed to make growers independent of the weather in the matter of packing their crops for sale, is being installed in three Southern Maryland packing plants by the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association.

George Sachse, manager of the association, explained farmers have been obliged to await a prolonged damp spell before taking tobacco from curing barns for shipment to break and crumble.

plants will be equipped with humidifying devices which will condition the tobacco within 12 hours. Electrically - driven hydraulic presses will be used for packing. Mr. Sachse said the association plans to buy and ship tobacco this year for the first time in its history The packing plants also will be used by farmers unable to do their own lic Parks of the National Capital, packing and transfer buyers taking tobacco "as is" from farmers for sale at the Baltimore market.

The centers are located at Waysons Corner, Anne Arundel County; Waldorf, Charles County, and Me chanicsville, St. Marys County.

For Ignoring Traffic Rules

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Dorothy eral hours for ignoring overtime parking tickets, was cleared of responsibility today in Traffic Court when her half-brother assumed all

Magistrate William E. Ringel denounced Harry Kazen, 30, for regisname and fined him a total of \$90 on nine parking tickets.

The magistrate advised the girl that she ought to tell you something about telling the truth." He referred to conversations he had with the girl before she was released in \$1,000 bail last week. The magistrate said he would

nave Mrs. Kazen's license suspended his registration certificate canceled and would have him arraigned on charges of falsely registering a vehicle in another person's name.

to satisfy delinquent taxes of \$12.36. They also are inclined to believe title and real estate finance comquate, the sale improperly conducted and the property improperly advercourt to establish clear titles.

Hankin Says He Was Told Cabs Were Refused **Entry to Terminal**

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) The new co-operative packing taxi pickup service into Union the station property.

Mr. Hankin also announced the Public Utilities Commission had instituted an investigation of reports that some cab drivers were engaging in unauthorized service, in carrying a group of passengers, but charging each one the regular fare instead of the pickup 20-cent fare. While numerous difficulties had been encountered at the outset of the special service, he said, he was "very enthusiastic" over its possibilities.

the same cab.

Rector Honored

The Rev. John Q. Watters, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Hughesville, is the newly elected Coates, 24, of Lubbock, Tex. president of the Clericus of the Southern Maryland Convocation. Ohio, bailed out safely.

Report Station Aides Halt Pickup Taxis

off the cab's pickup sign in re-

As to complaints, he said he had

HUGHESVILLE, Md., Feb. 10 .-

Utilities Unit to Probe

Investigation will be made by the Bublic Utilities Commission of reports that agents of the Washington Terminal are interfering with operation of the new Station, Public Utilities Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin announced today. He said he had been told that some one at the terminal, in one case, tore fusing to permit the cab to enter

Mr. Hankin said he had found the evening operations of the pickup service were better than the morning experiences but that it appeared would be necessary to arrange for loadings at each Government building at definite entrances and specific hours. He appealed to war workers to organize themselves into "taxi riding clubs" so that each group of four would meet and take

been told a cab from the Washington Airport had picked up three passengers, dropping them at downtown points and making a total charge of \$2.40 and whereas the normal fare would have been \$1.10.

y the Associated Press.

committee today that "the most Bureau Federation charges of extravagance on the part of F. S. A. refute all of these allegations." "Not only has my honesty been impugned but my motives as an administrator have been impugned," Mr. Baldwin told the Joint Com-

mittee on Reduction of Non-Essen-tial Expenditures, after a Farm Bureau spokesman had submitted a report on an investigation of F. S. A. Charges Prejudice. Turning toward Edward A. O'Neal,

evidence of the most severe prejudice by the witnesses who have ap-"Mr. O'Neal," he added, "does not by any stretch of the imagination

Farm Bureau president, Mr. Baldwin

"Do you?" Mr. O'Neal retorted. Mr. O'Neal told the committee that his organization represented farmers in the United States" Baldwin that "what you are doing is making a stump speech," told given opportunity to present evi-

by the federation witnesses. Tells of Long-Range Program. Mr. Baldwin spoke after Donald Kirkpatrick of Chicago, farm bureau general counsel, had presented a "long-range program" which he said had been circulated by F. S. A. officials, contemplating use of the Government's power of eminent domain to reduce large land holdings and increase the number of family-size, owner-operated farms.

As Five Planes Crash

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 10.-Two aviation cadets were killed when five training planes crashed in a rain storm near Hachita, N. Mex., last

Missing are Walter S. Beamer, 28 of Lansing, Mich., and Charlie B. Thomas A. Bohr, 23, of Columbus



CAIRO, EGYPT.—HE GOT HIS BACK UP—A member of the Royal Air Force ground crew put his back to work when loading a heavy bomb into the rack of a British plane, preparatory to an air the name of the United States in long trip, Faring and the name of the United States in long trip. attack on Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's counterattacking tank forces. -A. P. Photo. 1859.

-A. P. Wirephoto. **Baldwin Charges Prejudice Prompts**

Attacks on F. S. A.

Administrator Asks Congress Committee Chance to Be Heard

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

C. B. Baldwin, farm security administrator, told a congressional severe" prejudice underlay Farm and he demanded "opportunity to

country. Representative Case, Republican, of South Dakota, did not agree with

declared hotly that "There is every crats, said today that influential

members of Congress were highly represent low-income farm fam-

"the largest group of low-income Chairman Byrd, informing Mr. dence in refutation of statements

Replying to committee members' questions, Mr. Baldwin said the program was not officially approved by the department, but was drawn up by several F. S. A. officials "simply to provoke discussion."

2 Cadets Die, 2 Missing

By the Associated Press.

Two other cadets are missing. A fifth parachuted to safety. Luke Field authorities announced today that those killed were Earl Buster Fritz, 24, of Owen, Wis., and Fay Edward Book, 23, of Sterling,

Roosevelt Solution Of Congress Tangle Advises Ignoring of

'Don't Use Pensions,'

Benefits; Ramspeck **Defends Retirement**

President Roosevelt suggested t a press conference this afternoon that members of Congress might find a safe way out of the embarrassment of receiving pensions—by not applying for them.

Questioned about recently enacted legislation that would permit the pensioning of legislators, the Pres-ident laughingly remarked that a friend had advised him he could draw the pension himself by paying a few dollars per year and eventually draw \$37,500. It would be a good investment, he added with a broad

Asked if he would sign a repeal oill, he said that would depend on how the measure was phrased. Mr. Roosevelt said that he had been under the New York State retirement plan during his four years as Governor, but that he had been given a refund of the premiums paid and is not now eligible to draw a

Ramspeck States Views.

At the Capitol, Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee defended on the House floor this afternoon the new Government employe retirement law he sponsored which provides pensions for members of Congress.

He declared the legislators, who have deluged both House and Senate with bills to repeal "pensions for Congressmen" feature of the retirement act, were "unduly excited" and charged that newspaper reports of the plan had been "distorted." "If the facts are known, I am satisfied the people of the country will see the justice in the action that Congress took," he declared.

Cites Supporting Editorials. Mr. Ramspeck cited editorials from a number of newspapers indorsing pensions for members of Congress, and added that some of the opposition to the plan is coming from "certain interests" who hope to destroy the Nation's social security

Despite the activities of thes certain interests," Mr. Ramspeck predicted Congress would eventually extend the system to provide old-age security for every person in the

Mr. Ramspeck, however. He told the House that "contrary" to Representative Ramspeck's statement, it Other Selections was a "sorry day" when Congress set up a pension system for its mem-Senator Wallgren and Representaive Smith, Washington State Demo-

incensed over the "bundle for Congress" campaign which started in movement after Congress enacted legislation making its members eligible to retire on Government pensions

under the civil service retirement Questioned About "Screwballs." Senator Wallgren said a colleague had asked him "what kind of screwballs do you have in Washington, but he laughed and walked away. Mr. Smith said in an interview that he feared the resentment might

State "I fear that when the next appropriation bill comes before the House for an appropriation to be used in the State, we will lose support of many who heretofore have been solidly behind us." Mr. Smith said. "No state in the Union, on basis of population, has received more money from this Congress."

result in a reduction of Federal

Faddis Says U. S. Hopes To 'Dance Way to Victory'

New criticism of Washington's defense machinery was voiced in the House today by Representative Faddis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, who charged that "every head or subhead of every new department has brought his own retinue of retain- lawyer, will speak tonight on "The ers-who vainly try to appear busy Fifth Column in America" at a meetand important. sociation in Walter Reed School, Ar-

Mr. Faddis said "those who are acquainted with affairs here in Wash-, lington. ington have a well-founded suspicion that there are a great many superfluous employes connected with the defense setup here."

vanian expressed the belief that Higlegh Park Americans "are taking victory for granted and are all too anxious to victory."

"For the past several years we have heard much—too much—about national defense." Mr. Paddie said. wish, sing or dance their way to

national defense," Mr. Paddis said. "We have heard little-too littleabout national offense. "Some seem to feel that some great catastrophe of nature will overtake our enemies like an earthquake in Japan or typhus fever in Germany. More wishful thinking. Think of the nations conquered and enslaved today due to wishful think-

"It is true that there is also much complacency here in Washington. There is no Government labor policy POURTH RACE—Purse \$1,400; allowances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Florian Renn (Jamas) 25.70 2.50 4.20 Pig Tails (Schmidl) 8.50 4.20 Roine; (Guore) and the specter of labor trouble hangs over the whole industrial setup. Demands for double time on Sunday strike a sour note on the ears of those who have loved ones in the service on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, often in peril of their lives. * * *"

Kimmel and Short Cases Studied, President Says

The cases of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who were relieved of their Hawaiian commands following the Pearl Harbor attack, are under study, President Roosevelt said late today. Both officers made simultaneous requests for retirement from the

regarding whether or not the om-

cers would be subjected to court-

martial, but the President today re-

fused to be drawn out further than

to say that the cases of the two

Navy and Army on Saturday.

officers are under study.

Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

in her last test.

has some chance.

very dangerous.

SECOND RACE — STIMSTONE, BAPIDAMENTE, WISESHOT.

STIMSTONE still is a maiden

but he has threatened on several

occasions and his best effort may

find him trimming these non-winners. RAPIDAMENTE was

far back in his last outing but he

has worked well enough for a

chance. WISESHOT is highly re-

garded by his connections and he

THIRD RACE-HIGH ONE.

SKIN DEEP, STRONG ARM. HIGH ONE turned in several

consistent tries at Hialeah and

Tropical and his recent bad ef-

fort should be tossed out as being

too bad to be true. SKIN DEEP

appears to have been raced into

condition and the Balko mare

may be in the thick of the fight

STRONG ARM is consistent and

FOURTH RACE—EVEN TEMPO, GLOUCESTER, YARD-ARM.

EVEN TEMPO just missed in her first at the Gables strip

and she has worked well since

shifting to this point. Her oppo-

sition is very cheap and she may

register. GLOUCESTER took

third honors in his last and he

may be tough to dispose of. YARD-ARM might be able to

ONE JEST has captured sec-

ond honors in her last four at-

tempts and it's about time the

mare earned a decision. A good

ride might have her the victor.

HE ROLLS has a win at this

session to recommend his chances

in this affair. INSCOLAD has early foot and he won his last

SIXTH RACE—CASH BASIS,

CITY TALK, SUN EAGER.

CASH BASIS just galloped to win his last in the easiest pos-

Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast)

-City Talk, Alaking, Allessandro.

Hialeah (Fast).

Fair Grounds (Fast).

-Royal Heels, Ring Up, Onig.

6-Light Banset, Mesella, Beggs.

Best bet-Light Banset.

Talk on Fifth Column

3-Tripod, Mack's Gem. Blue Steel.

-Be Wise, All Charm, Green Torch.

5—Doctor Reder, Valdina Tout, Bien

-Mack's Hope, Mi Secret, Flying

-Inscomira, Mi Jock, Bull Terrier.

9-Legal Advice, Pompton, Lactose.

Griffin D. Garnett, jr., Arlington

Racing Results

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allow-ances: 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs. Dreamy Eyes (Scurlock) 3.40 2.50 2.20 Terse (Meade) 4.90 3.50 3.20

Time, 1:11 3-5.
Also ran—Big Meal, Olympian, Son Isam, Eire, Redtnord

(Daily Double paid \$19.20.)

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press.

-Betty Leon, Chictli, Free Air.

7-Rahanee, Flagscot, Mr. Grundy.

Best bet Hereshecomes.

the Louisville Times.

Best bet-One Jest.

in clever fashion.

By the Associated Press.

Gloucester.

winder.

Chance.

Frakes.

Asado.

Duke.

squeeze into the picture.

ROLLS, INSCOLAD.

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

BEST BET-ONE JEST. FIRST RACE - AKRONTOWN, BETTY LEON, FREE AIR.

AKRONTOWN finished close up in his last Hisleah outing and he might have won that effort but for being in close quarters soon after the break. BETTY nice showing he is takes for a repeat performance. CITY TALK has been with the leaders in every Florida attempt and he may prove difficult to dispose of. SUN EAGER has been raced into LEON has been well played in her tip-top shape. three efforts and she could come SEVENTH RACE—FLAGSCOT, RAHANEE, MULTITUDE. FLAGSCOT appears a good to life with an improved performance. FREE AIR just missed

hazard in this tough case. Needed those last two and is ready for the question today. RAHANEE puts in his best licks in the stretch and should be very close. MULTITUDE is the one the clockers are very sweet on. Has been racing in much better com-

EIGHTH RACE - HERESHE-COMES, JUMPING JILL, BATTLE WON.

HERESHECOMES would not be surprised if she did in this soft spot. Well placed and very partial to the track. With Smith in the saddle, the result should not even be close. JUMP-ING JILL appears the runner-up in this affair and should be no worse than second. BATTLE WON for the show.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.200; specia
Late s Silver (Scurlock)
Colden Appeal (Scuriock) 10
(AMULIQUEST (IDAY)
a Chicui (Arcaro)
Spirit (no boy)
I FICE AIF (MPSAP)
Regal Boy (no boy)
Regal Boy (no boy) 12 Akrontown (no boy) 12
CHAIRIE (HO DOY)
wat blion (Mail)
Dive Fom (no boy)
(Grantuge (no boy)
FICCAGIIIV (Here)
Betty Leon (no boy)
Bolo Brook (no boy)

a Greentree Stable and Manhasset entry SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200;
weights; maidens; 3-year-olds and is furlongs.
War Stone (no boy)
didday Sun (no boy)
didday Sun (no boy)
didday Gran (Mehriens)
Tough Bird (Brunelle)
Try-Do-It (De Lara)
Wise Shot (no boy)
lindar (Clargett)
emmican (no boy) Army Grey (Wielander)

THRD RACE—Purse. \$1.400; claiming:
4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Lassator (James) 116
XLitchfield (Coule) 105
Master Key (Luther) 114
Grey Wolf (Meade) 119
XBuckle Up (Rogers) 101
XHappy Lark (Day) 115
High One (no boy) 111
Strong Arm (Hanford) 114
XPrima Donna (Mehrtens) 99
XSkin Deep (Mehrtens) 112

-Free Air, Akrontown, Golden Appeal.

-Army Grey, Pemmican, Satiation. -Skin Deep, High One, Strong -This England, Yarn Spinner, -Century Note, Inscolad, One Jest -Hereshecomes, Decatur, Stem-

-Blenson, Army Grey, Rapidmente -Gray Wolf, Happy Lark, Master handicap: Class B; ward: 1 ha miles. Alaking (McCreary) -Yard Spinner, Even Temp, Last -One Jest, Century Note, He Rolls. -City Talk, Alaking, Allessandro.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200:
ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 is m
Calexico (Hasa)
Moja (Mesade)
Mr. Grundy (James)
Rahanee (no boy)
Flagscot (James)
Celseno (Claggett)
Multitude (Thompson) -Mr. Grundy, Calexico, Raha Ee. -Lazarus, Big Jack, Hereshecomes. 1-Lee's Jimmie Arrowtraction Miss

ms: 4-year-olds and upwa xPick Out (no boy) Lazarus (no boy) Peter Argo (Stout) Stem-Winder (Caffarella) xHereshecomes (Mehrtens) xJumping Jill (Wielander) xHo Down (Wielander) xDecatur (no boy)

Fair Grounds

ing of the Wynnewood Citizens' As- By the Associated Press Just Enuf xJusta Grand Gray Verse

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$700; ances; 2-year-olds: 2 furiongs. xBoston Gueen. 103 Silver Tip xSandy Sku 109 Cee Lot 111 Greenock's Coin 11
111 King Epithet 11
114 xMy Tet R'bler 10
114 xGlen Valley 10
111 Be Wise 12
111 Green Torch 120
114 Roziante 120

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$600:

British Subs Sink

Axis Supply Ship,

Torpedo 2 Others

Nazis Claim Bomb Hits

announced today.

Each of the ships was in a sep-

submarines struck despite heavy protection for the convoys, includ-

out by submarines of the Medit-

"A large and heavily laden sup-ply ship which was escorted by an armed merchant cruiser has been

"A medium-sized supply ship, the

largest ship of three in a convoy,

heavily escorted by aircraft and de-

stroyers, has been torpedoed and almost certainly sunk.

ships escorted by five destroyers

and aircraft, one torpedo hit was

scored on a supply vessel. The result of this attack was not observed."

An official spokesman said that of the 18,000 casualties to Britsh forces in the battle of Libya dis-

closed last month by Prime Min-ister Churchill 2,908 were known to have been killed.

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

BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), Feb. 10 (P).—German bomber

formations, attacking a strongly

to have attacked air bases, transport

Lueth, was credited with bringing

down three British bombers in one

hour, to raise his total of air vic-

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

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts)

Malta and Alexandria

andria.

destroyed.

their own, the Italians added.

cess," the communique said.

sighted an escorted British convoy

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 10 (P).-British

patrols were active again over a

wide area on a general line from

Tmimi to El Mechili some 50 miles

no close fighting with Axis forces, a

The scouting was in the same

area that British patrols scoured

yesterday and marked the third

successive day in which no Axis

British communique said today.

advance had been scored.

British Patrols Active

Again West of Tobruk

nounced today.

Germans Attack Convoy

West of Matruh, Egypt

"From another convoy of three

The communique said:

ing planes.

erranean Fleet.

torpedoed and sunk.

On Cruiser, Destroyer

And Two Transports

Yugoslav Rebellion Is Growing, Axis Reports Indicate

Serb Patriots Declared To Be Organized in Two Groups of 10,000 Each

By the Associated Press. AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Feb. 10.-Axis efforts to crush Balkan warfare waged against them by Yugoslav patriots have failed utterly, and reports even from German and Italian sources yesterday in-

dicated the movement was growing. There is no reliable estimate about the size of Gen Draga Mihailovic's forces operating in South Serbia and Bosnia, but reports in the Belgrade and Zabreg press indicate the army is increasing.

Reports reaching Budapest recently said the patriots were organized into two groups of about 10,000 each. These were broken into smaller units and scattered throughout the country. Some reports said the patriots even had a small air force operating from hidden fields in the

Regulars' Losses Hidden.

The extent of their operations is indicated by reports appearing in the Yugoslav press every day or so claiming 50 to 100 "Communists" were killed by regular troops.

These dispatches never give losses of the regulars, but sometimes there are references to a district chief or some other leader being killed There also are references to officials visiting hospitals in Bosnia where soldiers wounded in guerrilla warfare were being treated.

The extent of Axis losses was suggested by the fact that the Italians reported they alone had 388 soldiers killed and 487 wounded in the ugoslav area in December. Within one week the Belgrade newspaper Novo Vreme reported three battles in which 160 irregulars

Train Schedules Changed.

Railroads have been forced to change schedules of trains between Sofia, Bulgaria and Belgrade so the trains may travel entirely in daylight. Each train is accompanied by a detachment of German soldiers armed with machine guns. As another precaution, the trains are preceded about a half mile by a

Serbian locomotive carrying soldiers. Many sections of railways in interior Yugoslavia have been closed completely because the lines were cut by the patriots. The director of railways at Sarajevo announced recently that the line from there to Dubrovnik had been removed, but that the section between Tastva and Bilece still was closed while troops were cleaning up the area.

Nazis Expected to Press **Bulgars to Send Troops**

JERUSALEM, Feb. 10 (AP) .- Utmost pressure will be applied by a special German military mission expected shortly in Sofia to induce the Bulgarian Government to send three additional Bulgar divisions into Yugoslavia, well-informed Balkan circles in the Near East reported last night.

The Germans want the Bulgars to replace their own occupation divisions which are badly needed in

The Bulgarian Government was reported to be aware that renewed heavy fighting with the Serbian mountain fighters must be expected in the springtime and is reported unwilling to send more of its own troops because fighting against the Serbs is extremely unpopular among

Red Cross War Fund Grows Substantially

A restaurant worker who remembered as a former soldier the services of the Red Cross to the Nation's armed forces in the First World War was among those today who helped swell the total of contributions thus far to the District Red Cross War Fund Campaign. He is Peter Damelatis, of 1203

Good Hope road S.E., and his gift to the fund was \$100.

Washington newspapers also were doing their part in the drive. Red Cross headquarters reported a gift of \$2,500 from the Evening Star Pearl Harbor on an airplane car-Newspaper Co., and contributions of \$500.25 from Star employes. Partial returns from Washington Daily News employes reached \$126.40, while Washington Post workers have donated \$25.28 at this force with which he was sailing, instage of the campaign.

Contributions from various Government departments are reaching substantial proportions. From the Navy Department came \$4,061.72 "The Japanese literally did noth-yesterday. Other Federal contribu-ing to interfere with the original that in one sector there had been no tions listed were: War Production mission of this force, which was to volunteers at all. Board, \$1,862.51; General Account-ing Office, \$1,093.65; Federal Works ments to way stations along the Agency, \$925.33; Treastry Department, \$428.42; Federal Trade Commission, \$401.10; Commerce Department, \$977.33; Panama Canal Office, \$300; War Department, \$227.95; United States Compensation Commission, \$207.25; National Archives, \$330.25; and Securities and Exchange Commission, \$52.25. Employes of the District Government gave \$109.56 yesterday.

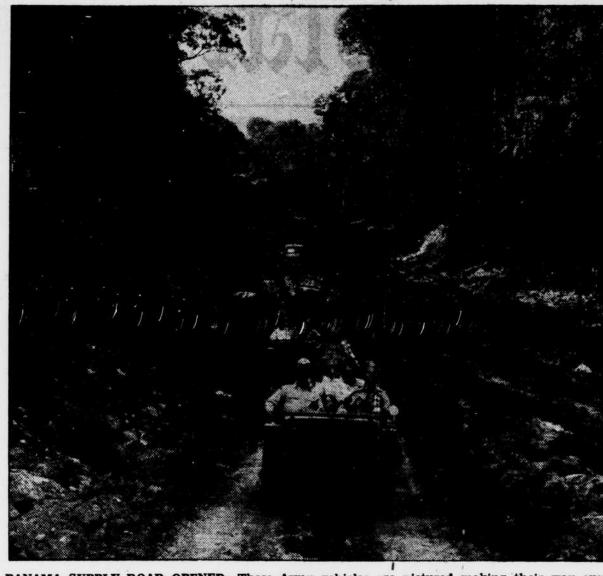
Other gifts included \$250 from the management of the National Capital Press and \$210.50 from its workers; \$145 from employes of the General Electric Supply Co.; Charles G. Stott & Co., \$100; Connecticut Pie are thatched domes on stilts and Co., \$178, including \$150 from the firm and \$28 from employes; Capitol Association, Inc., \$25, and the Hammett Co., \$78.

From Charleston, S. C., Ensign John F. Kennedy, son of Joseph B. Kennedy, former Ambassador to Great Britain, sent a gift of \$25. Meanwhile, Miss Caroline E.

Thomson, director of instruction, Home Nursing Service, announced organization of another home nursing class to meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., beginning Thursday. Mrs. Dorothy Vane will be the in-

Tire Theft Bill Passed

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 10 (P).-The New Jersey State Assembly gave final enactment yesterday to carrying the load for two years, with a bill making automobile tire thefts high misdemeanors punishable with prisonment and \$2,000 fine. The prisonment and \$2,000 fine. The measure now goes to Gov. Charles was only one unit. What else Admiral Leary commands is a closely noon.



PANAMA SUPPLY ROAD OPENED-These Army vehicles are pictured making their way over the 7-mile stretch of makeshift road built in two weeks by Army engineers to complete a supply route across the Isthmus of Panama. Capt. Robert Bruskin, a former member of The Star's staff, is at left in leading car. The rough link will serve until completion of the paved transisthmian highway, expected in April if weather conditions are favorable.

U. S. Navy Vanguard **New Zealand**

Troops Declared Landed At Way Stations Along Route From Hawaii

(The following report to the Christian Science Monitor was cleared direct by cable from Wellington, New Zealand, where an Allied censorship is in force.)

BOSTON, Feb. 10.-The arrival at Wellington, New Zealand, of the vanguard of a United States naval force was reported today to naval force was reported today to the Christian Science Monitor by its correspondent, Joseph C. landing of American reinforceroute" from Pearl Harbor.

from a destroyer descri allied forces in the Anzac area.

he traveled part of the way from their homes. The crew, he said, Pearl Harbor with the forces which attacked the Japanese mandated Gilbert and Marshall Islands. Then he changed to another unit by breeches buoy in mid-Pacific.

Spend Many Days on Islands. Therefore, he said, he "spent many days among the tropic islands, where ships well known to the luxury trade poured American reinforcements into way stations" along the 4,000mile route from Hawaii to New Zealand. After describing the waving of hats and flags as the destroyer came into Wellington Harbor at 23

knots, Mr. Harsch added: "Behind the color of this little act in a great drama lay a symbol of an important American victory. The battle of the supply line from America's factories to the Far Pacific battle front has been won. Japan has suffered its first serious reverse. An American admiral commands the terminus of the supply route. The way stations have been secured. Bluejackets are here. And the way is open for reinforcements and the

vital weapons of war." No Battleships in Group. The correspondent said he left rier, accompanied by destroyers and cruisers, but that "no battleships encumbered swift movements."

One night, he said, the Japanese radio announced the sinking of the cluding the aircraft carrier. At sunup, he added, he climbed to the sky control and found the entire force intact. He added:

supply route. It was life built around planes from the launching of the dawn patrol when the dark deck far below suddenly came to life with jets of licking blue flames until night, when the last patrols came in to a dusk-darkened ship and we rode along to another dawn.

"The moment came to choose between remaining with the force for an attack on the mandated Marshall Islands or taking a chance on getting to the Far East. The breeches buoy carried us to a destroyer and a destroyer to a tropic island. There we lived among natives whose homes watched with them in awe as American forces moved into places where Robert Louis Stevenson has in the past been the major link with the outside world. Next only to a carrier is the excitement of traveling on a

humility but with assurance. "Japan won the first blow at Pearl Yesterday. haximum of seven years' im- Harbor. But Japan lost the battle 8 p.m.

guarded military secret. But as an eyewitness to the whole vast pro-ceeding spreading over thousands of miles of ocean I feel completely final result is only a matter of time.

Mr. Harsch said he was not privileged to tell what had happened since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, but that it would make every citizen of the Allied Nations ift their chins a notch."

Long Lines of Communication. "What can be said," he added, "is that during this period long lines of communication vital to ultimate success have been nailed down hard with reinforcements and ceaseless naval patrols and hard jabs at enemy points of attack until today the channels are wide open and Japan is only beginning to feel the

"Japan's best guaranty of victory was to close that line. Japan still is capable of delivering powerful Harsch, who described also the blows from its inner lines of communication. But American forces ments at "way stations along the already have won the battle of access to the Far Pacific."

In a copyrighted story, Harsch told of his landing at Wellington the destroyer which carried him into bed as the Wellington arrived a full day ahead first unit of Admiral Herbert F. of schedule. The secrecy of the op-Leary's American forces. He said eration prevented any major demonthe landfall was reached even before stration at the outset, he said. But the public announcement of Admiral when the blue jackets went ashore Leary's appointment to command all they "had difficulty in spending any money." Hotels gave them free The Monitor's correspondent said meals and citizens took them into agreed it was the best port they had touched in many months.

Gateway Citizens' Action On Salvage Is Promised

Emphasizing the necessity for civilian co-operation, Charles A. Appleby called on the National Gateway Citizens' Association last night to support the District of Columbia Salvage Committee's conservation

Mr. Appleby praised the work of the city in collecting paper, totaling 100,000 tons, but said that perhaps even more serious was the metal shortage.

The association was asked to name chairman and several committeemen to organize collections of all kinds of paper and "junk." Alvin Minetree, president, promised ac-

William Thomas' motion to change a bus stop at South Dakota avenue and Bladensburg road was sent back to the committee after it was brought out the plan would cause the buses to break a traffic regula-

Dietrich Egbers reported that the had caused the basements of several neighborhood houses to become scribed as having only half enough the Lincoln Cemetery.

Everett Evans introduced a resolution backing the Federation of Investigation Squad.

Seven Axis Nationals confident that whenever the intial enemy thrust can be stopped the Seized by F. B. I. at Our materials can get through and our factories are producing." White Sulphur Springs

Agents Silent on Whether Waiters Had Dealings With Interned Envoys

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 10.—Six German waiters and an Italian baker employed at White Sulphur Springs, internment sumably were lost. point for Axis diplomats and Three British newspapermen, were brought here today under arrest as "dangerous enemy aliens." Field Agent R. J. Untreiner of the

Huntington F. B. I. refused to comment on whether the prisoners had been arrested because the prisoners had been arrested because the prisoners and supply depots both in Libya and Northern Egypt. been arrested because of dealings with the interned officials. Mr. Untreiner said the men would be taken today to immigration and

naturalization authorities in Cincinnati. 500 Diplomats Interned. Some 500 German and Italian dip- Raided, Italians Say

their families, were interned at fashionable White Sulphur Springs shortly after the outbreak of the Some of the waiters had worked at hotels there, in Florida and in Feb. 10 (P).—The Italian high com-

New York since coming to this country between 1925 and 1933. Two have brothers in the German Army. The Italian had worked at the re- while Axis planes once more raided sort since coming to the United States in 1905 or 1906. Mr. Untreiner also disclosed the

arrest last week in Fayette County, W. Va., of an Austrian, Wasil Dzabniak, 55, for failure to surrender to police a powerful radio set that "could have been converted into a chine-gunned large motorized enemy transmitter."

Suspects Identified. Mr. Untreiner identified the seven taken at White Sulphur Springs as: Erich George Ohlendorf, 33; Joseph Krautlager, 33; Cornelius Otto Kultner, 52; Hobert Ernst, 36; Hans Hensel, 37; George Gustav Amthor, 40, and Guy Gertuzzi, 46, the Italian.

Mr. Untreiner said Hensel has one brother in the German Army and Amthor has four. Both may face criminal proceedings on charges of illegal entry, he added.

Mrs. Hanna Piggott Funeral Service Held Special Dispatch to The Star.

PURCELLVILLE, Va., Feb. 10 .-Funeral services were held at the lack of an adequate sewage system Friends Meeting House in Lincoln today for Mrs. Hanna Piggott, 47, flooded with ororous water. Mr. active in club work here, who died Egbers also reported on the air-raid early Sunday at the Winchester warden situation, which hwas de- Memorial Hospital. Burial was in

men. A plea for volunteers for a Mrs. Piggott was a native of housing group was made by Mrs. Loudoun County and had lived Marie Cuthbertson Nold, who said here for the last 20 years. She was a member of the Purcellville Woman's Club, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Friends Meeting in Lincoln. She attended Citizens' Associations in opposing the Woman's College at Richmond. the disbandment of the Accident A brother, Shirley T. Piggott

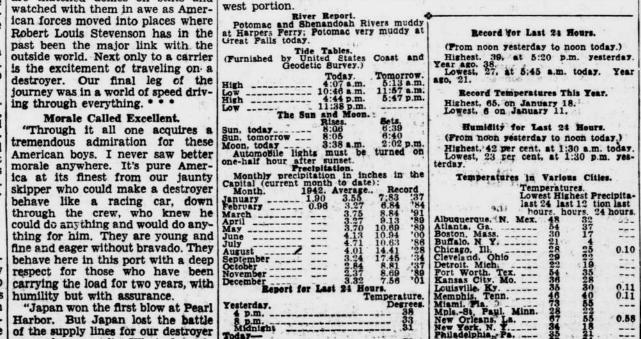
Weather Report

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau. District of Columbia-Light rain mixed with snow at times, not quite cold tonight; gentle winds.

Maryland—Light snow in west and light rain mixed with snow in

east portion, not much change in temperature tonight. Virginia-Occasional light rain tonight lightly mixed with snow in west and north portions, somewhat colder in southwest and not quite so cold in east portion tonight.

West Virginia-Occasional light snow tonight, somewhat colder in west portion.





LATEST PHOTO OF GEN. MacARTHUR-This excellent closeup of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the United States forces in the Philippines, was made at his headquarters in

House Unanimously Approves MacArthur Boulevard Proposal

tiful part of Northwest Washington" passed and sent to the Senate a bill changing the name of Conduit Road in the District to MacArthur Bouleand giving it the name of Mac-Arthur would in a small way pay tribute to the leader of the Philipvard in honor of Gen. Doublas Mac-Arthur, leader of the heroic defenders of the Phillippines. Action came 24 hours after approval of the legislation by the District Commit-

Chairman Randolph told the

protected British convoy west of Matruh, Egypt, scored hits on a light cruiser, a destroyer and two big transports, it was officially an-The announcement said they were so seriously damaged that they pre-Seek to Iron Out **Pickup Difficulties** Three British planes were reported shot down in air battles over the African front, while Nazi bombers and dive-bombers were said

Loading at Curb in Congested Areas Urged

Seeking to iron out wrinkles in the emergency taxicab "pickup" service, Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, Hearings Slated on Bill **To Control Parking Fees** today suggested "riding clubs" for apartment houses and agreed that | Chairman Schulte of a Hou special arrangements to allow District subcommittee announced count in 1940 and deposited a total today he would start public hear- of \$2,302. On July 27, 1941, he redrivers to stop at curbs in congested areas must be made. ings the latter part of this week Mr. Hankin was to meet with on the Dirksen bill, which would cab officials this morning to see give the Public Utilities Commission authority to control fees 915 Killed in Africa how the experiment in transportation was functioning and to help charged by operators of commercial garages and public parking lots.

mand reported today that torpedoclear up difficulties. carrying planes in the Eastern Mediterranean hit a British heavy cruiser the British bases at Malta and Alex-In Libya, the Italians said, clashes between British and Italian advance detachments near Ain El Gazala

'have ended to our advantage," while air formations bombed and maconcentrations "with good success." The communique added that a large number of motor vehicles were German fighter planes shot down 11 British planes without losses to

cents per passenger. Mr. Royer suggested emergency The raid on Alexandria was carried out last night "with good suc-The Italians acknowledged British air raids on several Greek localities, which they said caused the destruction of several dwelling houses and

curb to load their cabs. left 11 civilians dead and 11 injured. Cab drivers have been requested to The attack on the British heavy keep a record of the number of pascruiser was said to have been made sengers they haul during the hours when the torpedo-carrying planes when the "pickup" service is in operation. They have been making oral reports to their companies and will probably hand in the written records Saturday when they make their weekly trip into their offices

In the meantime, however, heads of the cab companies operating under the experimental arrangeto the west of Tobruk, but there was ment will meet tomorrow morning

On the basis of oral reports from drivers, the company heads will determine what neighborhoods need cabs at 7:30 a.m. and what neighborhoods could use them at a later period of the morning rush. Mr. Royer said he was hoping that by The population of Argentina is getting a cross-section of drivers' roughly equal that of New York reports they could work out a better State.

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Pearl Harbor Data Found in Nazi Spy's Effects, Trial Told By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—A letter containing many details about the defenses of Pearl Harbor and the island of Oahu which the writer said will be of interest mostly to our yellow allies" was found in the ef-fects of a man described by the Government as a German master spy, Federal agents testified yester-The man was identified as Capt Ulrich von der Osten, who arrived in San Francisco from Japan and China early in 1941, and was killed in a Times Square taxicab accident months later. He traveled on a Spanish passport as Julio Lopez. A large photographic enlargement of the letter, undated and written on the stationery of an American President liner, was displayed to a Fed-

Letter Telling of Strong

eral Court jury sitting in the trial of six men and a woman on charges

Refers to Strong Forces.

concentration of troops of all kinds,

asserted questioning "can't be done

too openly" because of the presence

of F. B. I. officers on Oahu, and told

how many naval units were re-

portedly in Pearl Harbor and the

"This will be of interest to our

yellow allies," the letter said. "Are you interested? Might be good idea to dispatch observer if you are. Want me to find somebody? * * *

Seems to be still better to send

One Government witness was Din-

nies von der Osten of Denver, who

is under detention as an enemy alien and who identified him self as Ul-rich von der Osten's brother.

He said he saw his brother, then

an officer on the German Army

general staff, in Germany in 1937

signed Lopez, which he destroyed.

Last March, the witness said, he

saw his brother in both Denver and

tell me his business, I didn't want

Von der Osten said he was noti-

Mrs. Loney Harris, a distant rela-

She identified papers and photo-grahps of ships in New York Har-bor which were taken from the suit-

case. One showed a destroyer en

route to the Navy yard.

A bank representative testified

that Ludwig opened a checking ac-

ceived a credit of \$2,000 from a Swiss

This Year, Rome Reports

ROME (From Italian Broadcast),

Feb. 10.—The Rome radio, quoting

ginning of 1942 in North Africa as

May pass on \$500,000,000 China

Joint Committee on Reduction of

Expenditures hears Farm Bureau

officials testify on Farm Security

Agriculture Committee considers

legislation to prevent sale of Gov-

ernment crop surpluses at sub-parity

Small Business Committee hears

War Production Board official on

Rules Committee considers legis-

and extension of Dies Committee.

Congress in Brief

loan appropriation.

Routine legislation.

Administration

House:

ment for burns of the face and lation for Women's Auxiliary Corps

By the Associated Press.

Didn't Want to Know Business.

somebody to Puerto Rico"

rest of the island.

Democrat, of Texas, who sponsored and had received a letter from him,

Great Falls, Md., also be changed to New York, but "I told him not to

gested to Representative Byron, fled of his brother's death by a Democrat, of Maryland that steps be taken by Maryland authorities to which said that "Ulrich met with a

preciate the honor," remarked Representative Rich, Republican, of the defendants, and former

Pennsylvania, "but we know if he owner of a Manhattan delicatessan

had his choice, he would ask for store, said Ludwig had left a suit-

more guns, more men and more am- case at her home and instructed her

munition to get the Japs out of the to forward his mail to a post office

bank.

can, of Illinois, sponsor of the bill, the official Italian gazette, today

has contended that fees for park- gave the Italian losses since the be-

He also has suggested that the 915 killed, 1,760 wounded and 9,279

The letter referred to "strong

Troop Concentration

Is Read to Jury

Manila shortly before the Pacific war began.

-A. P. Photo from March of Time.

The House today unanimously | House Conduit road "lies in a beau-

pine forces.

Philippines.'

Representative Luther Johnson,

the bill, said he had received a num-

ber of letters from Maryland resi-

dents suggesting that the name of

MacArthur boulevard.

the road beyond the District line to

plained that already he had sug-

"I know Gen. MacArthur will ap-

The legislation was referred to

Mr. Schulte's subcommittee yester-

Representative Dirksen, Republi-

to Fourteenth street be converted

into a parking area during the war

for the accommodation of the cars

of 25,000 Government war workers,

who would be allowed to park there

Two workmen were burned, one

pit in the 2300 block of Georgia prices.

the face. F. S. Melvin of 430 First scrap metal situation.

seriously, yesterday while making a

connection test in a streetcar plow

avenue N.W., police reported. Earl L. Collins, 35, of McLean, Va., was admitted to Garfield Hos-

pital with second-degree burns of

street N.W. was released after treat-

all day without paying anything.

Two Workers Burned

In Streetcar Plow Pit

central part of the Mall from Third | missing.

day by the District Committee.

ing cars are "excessive."

Representative Randolph ex- to know."

Hankin and Cabmen

Arrangements to Permit

Cab drivers found yesterday afternoon, according to John H. Royer, jr., president of the District Taxicab Association, that the line-up of buses at such points as the Navy Building kept cabs from pulling to the curb long enough to pick up

Instead, he said, the cabs had to keep moving in the main line of traffic and made a number of onepassenger trips. The drivers lost money on such an arrangement, since the ordinary first zone fare is 30 cents and second zone fare is 40 cents. The "pickup" service is 20

loading zones. Air. Hankin, agreeing that some arrangement had to be made, said cab drivers should not be allowed to linger at the curb at congested points but should have a long enough time and space at the

to get their insurance stickers.

at Mr. Royer's office.

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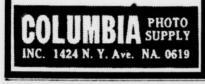
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Gas on Stomach Navy Hopes to Salvage Normandie; 1 Killed,

\$60,000,000 Liner Rests On Side in Mud at **Hudson River Pier**

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Like a great wounded monster but, somehow, majestic still, the fireseared and water-logged former French liner Normandie succumbed to the surging tide today and toppled to ignominious rest in Hudson River mud.

Vessel Lies on Side. Ravaged by fiames, a gaping hole cut in her hull in a vain attempt to counteract pressure of the incoming tide, the \$60,000,000 vessel rolled over at 2:45 a.m. and now lies on her port side in 40 feet of water alongside her pier.

The Navy, however, has not abandoned hope of still using the onetime blue ribbon liner. Queried on reports that she was beyond salvage, the public relations office of the 3d Naval District said: "The Navy supports no such con-

tention at this time." As fireboats continued to throw streams of water on the still-burn-

what to do with her. Touched off by sparks from a welder's torch, flames raged through the naval craft for three and a half hours yesterday before they were brought under control by every available piece of land and sea fire fighting equipment in Manhattan.

One Man Loses Life. Two hundred and twenty of the 2,200 workmen and naval personnel aboard suffered injuries, and one welder, Frank Trentacosa, 36, died last night in a hospital of a fractured skull received when he jumped from deck to pier.

It was with scarcely a noise that the 80,000-ton ship-now the Naval Auxiliary Lafayette - dipped her fire-blackened superstructure to the water's surface in surrender.

Only the crunch of ice and a final belch of smoke and flame-quickly extinguished by fireboats - marked the settling of the sea giant while spotlights from fire equipment on shore and in the river played on her toppling bulk.

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews. trict, ordered the big ship abanover. At that time a 21-degree list had developed and the and co-ordinate all their actions." "clear ship" order was taken as a precaution against loss of life. The pier also was cleared. Sabotage Doubted.

"I don't believe the fire was caused by sabotage," Admiral Andrews said. "There was nothing to indicate it."

pumped into tanks amidships, he ance could be given. explained, in an attempt to offset a list to port by settling the ship more firmly on the bottom, but the pressure of the tide counteracted this emergency measure.

"Get off the ship," was the terse warning over the ship's loud-speaker system, which gave many of the workmen their first word of the fire. As flames and smoke raced through upper decks, workmen scurried from the holds in droves and leaped to the safety of the pier. Alarm after alarm brought every conceivable type of first-aid and rescue organization to the scene. Many air-raid wardens and auxiliary firemen already mobilized for de-

fense got their first taste of rescue Work for Hours Over Injured. Together with disaster units from nospitals, the Red Cross and the merican Women's Voluntary Servce, they worked for hours over the

injured, hampered by dense clouds smoke Priests from nearby churches administered the last rites to many of the injured, 110 of whom were hos-

How suddenly the fire started and how rapidly it spread was described

by former City Alderman Edward J. Sullivan, who happened to be aboard the ship "I was standing on the promenade deck watching men with acetylene torches," he said. "They all had large shields around them to keep

the sparks from their clothing. Suddenly there was smoke and flame in the place. "I walked away, and by the time I had gone about 75 feet the whole area was a roaring fur-

Neither Admiral Andrews nor other responsible officials advanced any estimate of the damage.

Privileged Status Given Lanham Bill in House

The House Rules Committee today brought in a special rule to give privileged status to the Lanham \$50,000,000 defense housing bill for the District. The House leadership has scheduled this measure for consideration tomorrow.

Chairman Lanham of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, shortly before had appeared before the committee for 45 minutes to explain the need for the legislation. He said that the acute shortage of housing is caused by the influx of defense workers from all over the country and is not primarily a District problem, but has been forced on the community by the war program.

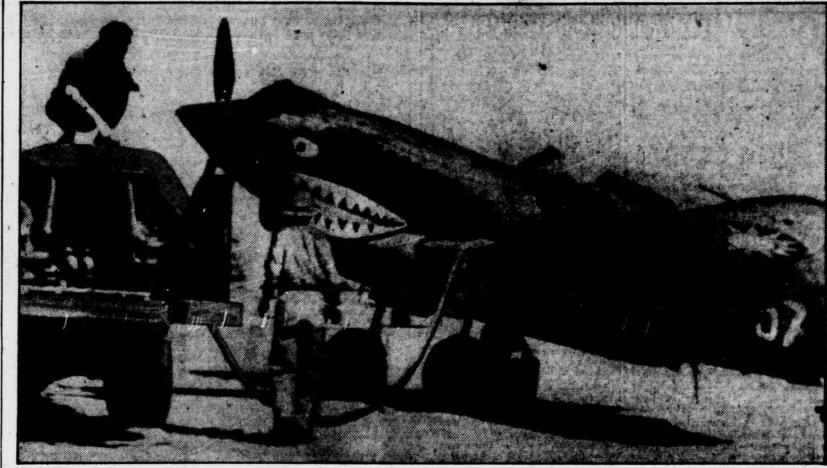
Norwegian Youth Forced Into Nazi Organization

Norwegian children 10 to 18 years old will be compelled to join a Quis_ ling-organized Nazi youth group, under a law effective March 1, the Norwegian Legation reported yes-

Legation officials said young Norwegian patriots will not join without a struggle. Up to now, they point out, the Nazi youth movement in Norway, patterned after that in Germany, has made little headway. The few children who joined it have been ostracized or beaten, they re-

Legation spokesmen said the new law, enacted at the first meeting of the government since Mai. Vidkun Quisling became Minister-President. was an indication of the workings of Norway's new government.

heavier than 50 years ago.



AMERICAN FIGHTER PLANE REFUELS IN BURMA-One of the American fighter planes which have been flown with marked success by the American Volunteer Group in Burma is refueled in Rangoon. Note the shark's head painted on the nose of the plane—a symbol that is becoming increasingly familiar to attacking Japanese airmen.

ing ship, naval officials planned to meet later in the day to determine Beaverbrook to Aid **British Pooling of** Resources With U. S.

All Labor Questions to Be Settled Between Him And Labor Minister

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today that Lord Beaverbrook, newly-appointed Minister of Production, will represent Britain in various pooling arrangements with the United States in a capacity corresponding to that of Donald M. Nelson, head of America's War Production Board.

Mr. Churchill said that in the new post, to which he was shifted from commandant of the 3d Naval Dis- the Ministry of Supply, Mr. Beaverbrook would exercise general superdoned three hours before it rolled vision over supply departments and shipbuilding and would "concert

Will Settle Labor Issues.

All labor questions, it was added, will be settled between the Minister of Labor and the newly created Ministry of Production.

To the question whether Lord Beaverbrook would spend more of due north-south above Martaban. A big hole was cut in the ship's his time in Britain now, Mr. The Japanese have establised a base starboard side to allow water to be | Churchill replied that no such assur- at Paan on the east bank, 30 miles

"From the very nature duties," he added, "he will have to go to and fro and the Minister of Supply can take his place during his absence.

When Mr. Churchill selected Lord Beaverbrook for the broad duties of the new ministry he reassigned Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, a former supply minister, to his old office. Of Lord Beaverbrook's selection

for the production portfolio, it was explained that the entry of the United States into the war with its consequent far-reaching measures for pooling of resources had necessitated a change in the British set-up and that the Canadian-born publisher not only has close contacts with American production chiefs but also "the confidence and good will" of President Roosevelt.

Held Similar Position.

Mr. Churchill recalled that in the latter part of the last war he held a position similar to Lord Beaverbrook's new job, and that 'the burden did not appear too great and the work went forward without more than the usual volume of complaints and criticism." Mr. Churchill was

Minister of Munitions in 1918. The Prime Minister said a number of British production experts had been in the United States for some time "considering the question of American methods of war

When Arthur Hopkinson, independent, asked if Mr. Churchill would note that "his announce ment produced no sign of approval in any part of this House," the Prime Minister agreed to arrange for general debate on the subject

Gordon Junior P.-T. A. Will Mark Founding

The Gordon Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in comassociation.

Speakers, whose theme will be will include Dean base. Association." James Harold Fox of George Washington University, Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, director of publicity for the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

13 D. C. Hotels Had 146 Unused Rooms Last Night

unused last night in 13 large hotels here, the first time since January 1 an appreciable number have been available on a Monday night.

The Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade announced the figire after a check by its hotel and transient clearing house. It was said hotelmen attributed the situation in part to multiple reservations by patrons who felt heavy demand for rooms here made it inadvisable to rely on a reservation at a single hotel. However, the during the last war." vacancies also were thought to indicate a reduction in the pressure of business travel to the Capital. The committee pointed out that

while 146 rooms might not appear to be many, they represented an appreciable proportion of the space A survey reveals that the Ameri- ported convinced many prospective Progress Club of College Park in various river mouths. The A survey reveals that the American boys of today are taller and heavier than 50 years ago.

Progress Club of College Park in various river mouths. These troops facilities imitted to that class cally then forced their way into the terrical by the multiple reservation practice.

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British Meet Small Jap Force North Of Martaban By the Associated Press.

Nipponese Themselves Claim Entry Into Salween River City

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 10 .-The British announced today that their troops defending Eastern Burma along the Salween River had encountered a small enemy force north of Martaban, but gave no indication whether the Japanese actually had succeeded in crossing the river.

(Domei, Japanese news agency, reported that Japanese troops entered Martaban at 2 p.m., local time, today. The Tokio radio earlier broadcast a report the Nipponese forces had crossed the Salween River and "are advancing westward toward Rangoon.") Martaban, on the west bank of the broad stream, has been held by the British since January 31, when they withdrew from Moulmein on the other bank

The course of the river is nearly north of Moulmein.

Japanese bombers blasted the railroad station at Thaton, 38 miles northwest of Martaban on the railroad to Rangoon, yesterday while British Blenheim bombers pounded a Japanese field headquarters at

An R. A. F. communique said there were no air raids on Burma reported during last night. "Yesterday, in support of our round forces, our bombers, escorted by Allied fighters, attacked enemy

positions in the Moulmein sector. the communique said. "Reconnaissances over enemy tertails regarding damage or casual-

Land fighting on the Burmese front lapsed into desultory skirmishes.

The recent confident statement by Lt. Gen. T. J. Hutton, commander of the British forces in Burma, that the British line is sound, together with much evidence that the British are geing strengthened daily, led some observers to express the opinion that the Japanese halt was

due to either of these two reasons: 1. The invading troops, never more than a few thousand, were not fit to undertake a full-fledged campaign and the Japanese command at present was not able to spare an army sufficient to overwhelm Rangoon and close the Burma road. 2. Japanese transport difficulties were so great that it was taking the nemy longer to prepare an advance than for the British to organize a

big defense in depth. The Japanese offensive virtually has been immobilized since the fall of Moulmein January 31.

Japs Report Bombing Of British Troops

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-casts), Feb. 10 (A).—Japanese war-planes bombed British troops, concentrations and railway communimemoration of the founding of the cations north of Martaban yesterday in day-long attacks on various points in Burma, Domei reported 'Advantages of a Parent-Teacher today in a dispatch from a Burma

The news agency said one unit blew up rolling stock at a station north of Martaban while another unit destroyed seven trucks during assaults on motorized transport on the western bank of the Salween

Group Formed to Fight Waterfront Sabotage

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.-A centralization committee" is being formed in Washington to help combat water front sabotage, Attorney General Biddle declared on a visit here yesterday. The committee, Mr. Biddle said,

is being organized by the Department of Justice, which includes the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and by authorities of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps. "We have been particularly fortunate so far," Mr. Biddle asserted. "There has been no organized sabotage like that which produced

Progress Club Lecture

the famous Black Tom explosion

"Interesting Hight Lights in the

State May Suffer For 'Bundles,' Smith Warns

Representative Smith, Democrat, of Washington said today that influential members of Congress were so highly incensed over the "Bundles for Congress" campaign started in Spokane that he feared the State of Washington might face trouble in getting more Federal money.

The Representative said in an interview that one of the most influential House leaders had pressed resentment against the movement designed to poke fun at Congress for having made its members eligible for pensions. Mr. Smith said a House member

had asked when the next appropriation for Washington would come up and said he would be ready then to show "the people of Washington what I think."

In the Senate resentment also was evident. Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington said another Senator asked him "what kind of screwballs do you have in Washington." Senator Wallgren laughed and walked away.

Bundles have arrived at the Capitol for various members of Congress and have contained glass eyes, second-hand toothbrushes, old shoes. worn socks and old hats. Most of the members have refused to accept the packages.

Indies

(Continued From First Page.) because it lies some 20 miles up the Barito River from the sea and therefore could be blockaded by Allied

air and naval units. Military Installations Destroyed. Aneta released the communique dealing with the Macassar landing, which said that again the Dutch had destroyed all military installations in

advance of the enemy landings. The fact that the communique cated that considerable Japanese

forces were involved. The Japanese attack on Macassar was seen as an indication that the Macassar Strait invasion fleet was ritory were carried out during the on the move again. Halted for two day. A few enemy aircraft attacked weeks by the heavy losses inflicted Thaton yesterday. There are no de-| by United States-Dutch air and naval action, this force was believed to have reorganized in the protected harbor of Balikpapan and to have obtained reinforcements in ships and

Batavia Has Another Raid. The All-India radio reported that Batavia had an air raid today and that "bombs were dropped in the center of the city and in the harbor area." The broadcast was heard in New York by C. B. S. No mention of this raid was made in today

Indies communique. The Dutch communique acknowl edged "slight damage" to airdromes cans in their "energetic defense near Batavia in yesterday's raid by Japanese fighter planes, the first or the Indies capital, and said some planes were destroyed on the ground. "Oil and petrol fires caused a large cloud of smoke," the communique added. "Some persons were

At least one and probably two raiders were said to have been shot A flight of 20 Japanese bombers was reported to have attacked Eastern Java yesterday, with the airdrome at Malang the chief objective. No damage was reported there and

killed and some were wounded."

one enemy bomber was shot down in an air fight near Soerabaja. Infiltration Continues.

The communique said small Japanese patrols continued "slight in- in peace and friendship." filtration" in Southeastern and Southwestern Borneo, where the invaders are believed to be seeking footholds directly across the Java Sea from Java.

The Dutch garrison at Amboina, the Indies' secondary naval base, was said to be continuing its resistance, though the major portion of the island was reported in Japanese hands several days ago. The Netherlands Indies Naval Department Information chief pre-

dicted today that if the Allies do not soon regain naval dominance in the Southwest Pacific they will suffer heavy blows. In a communication headed "Lesson for the Netherlands East Indies," he said a considerable part of the Allied forces is busy with work

which has no direct connection with

fighting. No further explanation of Continuing, the naval spokesman said the remaining part of the Allied forces will have to be strongly reinforced before the Allies. reinforced before the Allies will be able to wrench the hegemony of the southern seas from the Japanese,

destrovers were used to attack a Japanese naval squadron which was covering a landing attack on the South American Trend" will be the east coast of Malaya, Hence it was topic of a talk by Dr. Louis Harke, not possible to prevent enemy inchief of the Hispanic Foundation of filtration in Malaya, which was car-

Senate Farm Group Approves Bill to Hold **U. S. Stock at Parity**

Would Raise Prices Of Cotton, Corn and Wheat By Preventing Dumping

In a move to raise prices of cotton wheat and corn, the Senate Agriculture Committee today approved ananimously legislation that would prevent sales of Government stocks below parity prices.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, reported the unanimous Senators Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa. Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, and Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma. "This would prevent the Govern-

ment and its officials from using surplus stocks now held by the Commodity Credit Corp. to break the price by dumping them on the market," Senator Bankhead told reporters after the closed committee on the member to claim ignorance The Senator said that provisions written into the recent price control

bill prevented officials from acting directly to keep prices below parity while the new bill would "halt indirect actions to keep prices below parity levels." Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, who left the committee session early, said "apparently the agricul-

ture bloc, of which I am not a

about as bad as Henderson." Other Senators from farm areas complained that Agriculture Secretary Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson recently had indicated that they would try to keep some prices below a parity level by spoke of "enemy landings" indi- releasing Government owned stocks that were acquired under pricesupporting loan programs of recent

Avila Camacho Reaffirms Mexico's Solidarity Stand

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 10.-Mexico never will become a base from which any nation of the Americas may be attacked President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico said last night in a message radioed from the University of Texas. The message, sent to President

Homer P. Rainey of the university and read in a program broadcast over the Texas Quality network, said the republic south of the Rio Grande was on the side of Ameriagainst oppression.' The program was one of a series sponsored by the university's in-

stitute of Latin-American studies

and intended to build good will among the peoples of the Western Hemisphere. "Present-day relations between Mexico and the United States," President Avila Camacho said, "rest on the firm groundwork of mutual respect, parallel democratic aspirations and equal ardor in the cause

of civilization and freedom of humanity's destinies. "The policy of the good neighbor, so wisely advocated by President Roosevelt, has proven better able than any other to harmonize continental interests within a system under which we may dwell together

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southern seas from the Japanese, who are making swift use of their dominance.

One fact pointing the need of heavy reinforcements, the spokesman said, was that only two British Mr. Everett, ME. 3730.

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Avalanche of Letters Demands Repeal of Congress Pension Act

House May Vote Release Of Rescinding Measures

Held Up by Committee

An avalanche of letters from back home, the like of which hasn't been seen on Capitol Hill since the days of neutrality repeal, put the pressure of voters today behind a growing movement for repeal of the new law setting up pensions for members of Congress.

Following quickly on the heels of the derisive "Bundles for Congress" movement, the outpouring of letters apparently was having noticeable results with some legislators.

Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee told re-porters that upward of a dozen bills seeking repeal of the pension act already have been referred to his group, but indicated no immediate action was contemplated on any of

Justified, Ramspeck Holds.

Although Representative Ram-speck stuck of his original contention that the pensions for Congress-men were justified, Representative Smith, Republican, of Ohio, assailed them as "entirely unjustified" and urged their immediate repeal.

Representative Smith declared indignantly that unless his own repeal bill or some similar measure is sent to the House floor by Mr. Rams-

mittee to release a repealer for House consideration. "And I haven't any doubt about getting the necessary 218 signatures to force a vote," he added.

peck's committee, he would circu-

late a petition to compel the com-

"I propose," he said on the floor yesterday, "to give an opportunity to each House member to make a public record of his position and to express disapproval of the clandestine manner in which the Ramspeck bill was sneaked through the Would Ban 250,000 Others.

Smith's bill would abolish pensions not only for members of Congress but also for some 250,000 appointive office holders he said were given action on a bill offered by him and pension privileges under the blanket provisions of the Ramspeck bill. Legislators who professed ignorance of the pension bill provisions got cold comfort from Representative Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia, who chided them for not keeping abreast of what was going on in

> Said Mr. Vinson: "In my judgment it is a reflection of what is in a bill. What's he sent here for but to find out what's going

Mr. Ramspeck, who took full responsibility for including Congress members in the pension bill, said he did not know what action his committee would take on the repeal proposals.

He reaffirmed his "original con-

tention that members of Congress

are entitled to pensions," remarkmember, found that Wickard was ing it would be a fine thing if some of the members could have the courthe tribulations here. "We are doing for ourselves no

more and no less than we are doing

for a million and a quarter other people." he asserted. Mr. Ramspeck told colleagues that too many people had the idea Congress members "eat free down here in the restaurant, " * get your haircut free * * and all of your other expenses are paid for by the United States Treasury. They do not think you pay any income taxes, when you know and I know that you pay more income taxes in proportion to your gross income than does the average person, because you cannot deduct expenses."

Japan Street Renamed Kelly SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (A).

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a conclusion!



Australia, New Zealand Represented but U. S. Fails to Join In

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The govern-ment announced last night the creation of a Pacific council composed of British, Australian, New Zealand and Netherlands representatives who will meet today and apparently act in concert with the military committee in Washington.

Representation in the council to deal with war problems will be on a "ministerial plane," the announcement said, and added that "other ministers and advisers will attend as necessary." Prime Minister Churchill will preside at today's ses-

Explaining the absence of the United States from the council's membership, a highly-placed in-formant said the Washington Government had expressed no desire to be represented, "since Britain and the United States realize their collaboration is so close that this was

Fewer Members Favored. Both the London and Washington

governments, he said, agreed that the fewer members on such a council the better. This explanation came after the initial reaction was one of amazement that the United States was omitted.

The council, it was said, not only would be an advisory body but could take executive action "on subjects within the scope of the governments represented" and that on subjects involving other governments they would be consulted.

Besides Mr. Churchill, the members are expected to be Sir Earle London; W. J. Jordan, New Zealand high commissioner, and Prof. Gerbrandy, Netherlands Prime Minister.

It was recalled that Prime Minister Churchill had told the House of Commons January 21 that such a council had been proposed to meet

At that time, however, Mr. Churchill said Australia and New Zealand preferred that the council "should be in Washington, where it would work alongside the combined Chief of Staff Committee.

U. S. View Represented. He said he had passed on the

views of the two dominion govern-London it could work with the they are forced to surrender. Washington Military Committee.

American view not being represent- Ryaban provinces to the south, Rused" in the new body, the parlia- sian divisions were reported to have mentary correspondent of the Brit- freed a large portion of the Kalinin ish Press Association said, "as this region northwest of the capital, and will be co-ordinated with British to be continuing their advance and dominion views by the commit- against withdrawing German col-

Australia announced in Canberra

Mr. Curtin said Australia was con- place. sidering strengthening her representation in Washington to provide Committee set up there.

rangement falls short of original on specific names and sectors. Australian proposals, which envisaged a Pacific war council set up in Washington, where it could main- towns and villages between Novemtain direct contact with the Chiefs ber 29 and February 7. of Staff Committee.

Dog-Fancying Customers Vex Cafe Rules Makers

prietors of Washington's eating places can prevent customers from bringing dogs into restaurants enlivened a public hearing today before the Commissioners on the heavy, gale-swept snowstorms. stringent new restaurant regula-George C. Ruhland. M. M. Gibbs, representing Peoples

Drug Stores, which do a large food counter business, said he was sure man proprietors of all eating establishments would like to keep the dogs out, but asked how it could be done.

Nearly 50 persons attended the hearing and, while all appeared willing to co-operate to improve sanitation control over eating places, asked many questions about the reasonableness or practicability of various rules. The Commissioners referred them to Health Department Corporation Counsel Vernon West of the industry.

proposed rules forbid the use of in the Gulf of Finland. cracked china or glasses. The city

Historic Wright Plane's Return to U. S. Urged

By the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 10. Return of the original Wright airplane, the first to fly, to the United States from its bomb shelter in London as a means of stimulating Defense bond sales was urged last night in a letter to President Roose-National Aeronautic Association,

It was suggested that the historic plane, which was first flown from the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C., be crated and flown across the Atlantic in a transport plane or

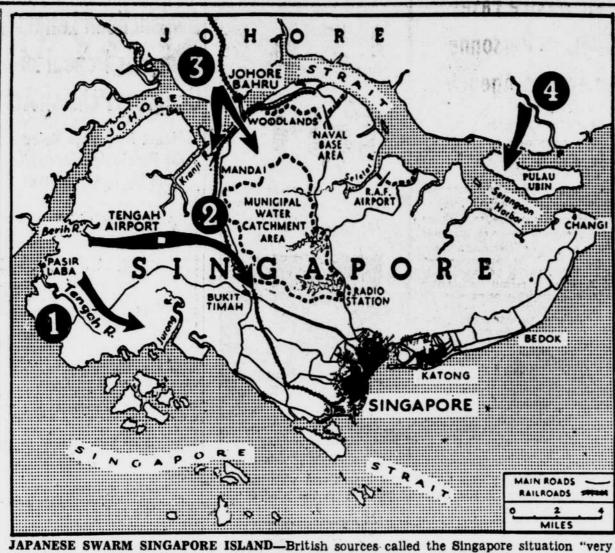
This would involve only a 24-hour risk as compared to the present danger encountered in London as a material had been captured. result of enemy bombing attacks, the group declared.

The Chief Executive was urged to Restaurant Killing Held use "authority necessary to end the controversy that sent the Wright Justifiable Homicide plane into exile in a foreign land and bring it back to the land of its

12,269 Dwellings Planned

Trailers and dormitories to be ing by the Farm Security Admints- room. in 24 areas, the Agriculture Department announced yesterday. Location of the areas was not made public.

been ejected from the establishment sale of securities Friday. He discussed this financing with Federal thrown glasses at the manager, according to testimony at the inquest.



bad" today as Japanese forces swarmed onto the island, along the Tengah River (1); down past Tengah Airdrome toward Bukit Timah (2); across Johore Strait between Mandai and Kranji and over the causeway which they had repaired (3). They still held a threatening foothold on Palau Ubin (4), but no move to bridge the strait had been noted there. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Red Army Continues Advance in Face of Page, Australian representative in London: W. J. Jordan, New Zealand

Germans Applying Torch To Each Village They Are Forced to Yield

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Feb. 10.-The Red Army, having cleared three provinces in the Moscow area of invaders, pushed on today in the face of stubborn Nazi resistance and the Germans' own version of the scorchedments to President Roosevelt, but earth policy—applying the torch to and machine-gun attacks on imthat if the council was formed in each village and settlement which perial forward areas in the west- P-40s was still operating to the

With the Nazis already driven out "There is no question of the of Moscow province and Tula and umns around Leningrad, east of Prime Minister John Curtin of Smolensk and in the Ukraine. On the Kalinin front the-Germans

yesterday morning that the council for the first time used ski troops in had been created, and after some large numbers. Soviet dispatches deconfusion among local spokesmen clared 300 were killed out of a force here all day, it was confirmed last of 600 which tried to break the encircled Russians' hold on a populated

Further Red Army gains were reported by the Soviet Information on the island, new landings were an adequate link with the Military Bureau, including the recapture of seven populated places, but it still Australian dispatches said the ar- adhered to its recent policy of silence

The Red Army claimed to have liberated 80 cities and over 4,800

The new gains came on top of a night communique which pictured the Germans floundering westward

in disordered retreat from "one village after another. These, too, were unspecified-apparently in order not to fill in any

information lacking from the enemy's disrupted communications. Donets Basin Progress. The Russians, however, were reported making their greatest prog-

ress in the Donets Basin despite In the Crimea, Soviet commanders tions proposed by Health Officer said the Germans had lost 40,000 or more men in the battle for the Sevastopol naval base alone. An announcement that 204 Ger-

planes have been destroyed February 1 against 49 Soviet losses indicated a sharp spurt in aerial warfare in recent days.

Russians Repulsed Before Leningrad, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 10 (A).—Strong Russian forces seeking to crack the German lines before Leningrad were beaten officials and Principal Assistant back, the German high command reported today, while Nazi artillery for possible revisions having support | fired "with good results" at objectives near the naval base of Kron-Ort question was whether the stadt, 20 miles west of Leningrad A motorized infantry division and

heads were told that one hotel had the Flemish Legion (presumably ordered new china as long ago as troops recruited in Belgium) were last July and had been unable to cited particularly for repulsing the heavy, massed enemy attacks." Nazis reported continuous fighting in which the Russians suffered heavy losses, with a number of "local suc-

cesses" for the Germans. Finns Claim Destruction Of Soviet Division

HELSINKI, Feb. 10 (AP) .- The Finnish command announced today that the 367th Division of the Russian Army had been "destroyed" in a two-day battle which resulted in velt from the local chapter of the a straightening of the Finnish front north of Lake Onega.

A communique said the bulk the Red Army division, which already had suffered heavy losses in January, was surrounded on February 6. The Finnish attack took place the next day, the high command said, and up to last night 3,775 Russian soldiers had been killed, 145 taken prisoner and large stocks of

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide yesterday in the fatal shooting Friday of John Taper, 21, colored, in a lunchroom in the 1200 block of Twentieth street N.W. The verdict cleared Sam E. Stavriotos, 59, of 1111 N made available for temporary hous- street N.W., manager of the lunch-

tration under a presidential allocation of \$13,000,000 will provide 12,block Twentieth street N.W., was shot by Mr. Stavriotos after having in 24 areas the Agriculture Tenert.

Singapore (Continued From First Page.)

black pillar which dominated the scene of battle.

Some Further Withdrawals. some further withdrawals of our

forces" in spite of stubborn re-"During last night the enemy succeeded in making further landings on the island in the area be-

tween Sungei Mandai and Sungei Kranji," the communique said. The Sungei Mandai region is immediately west of the causeway, while Sungei Kranji is nearly 2 miles west of Sungei Mandai. As in a special communique issued last night, British headquar-

tained continuous dive-bombing

tions of planes. "At the same time he has maintained heavy pressure and has con- operations. tinued to infiltrate in this area," the communique issued today said. "On the north coast of the island there was some enemy ma-

and slight enemy shelling." British Take Heavy Toll. The Japanese apparently were with dive bomber and aerial machine gun attacks, artillery bom-

bardment and crafty infiltration. As the Japanese moved eastward made during the night in the Kranji Estuary. Veteran Australian fighters engaged them hotly. The Japanese used steel troop land craft to

cross the narrow most The invaders were paying a huge price in casualties, but still they

It was known that five Japanese divisions, perhaps 100,000 men, were in Malaya and evidence today was that all were concentrated either in South Johore or on the island.

The city of Singapore had one air raid alert this morning, but enemy planes were constantly dive bombing and straffing troops deployed over the northern defenses.

British Exact Heavy Toll. The British were exacting a fearsome toll of blood and men for against them. every precious inch of the island intrepid Hurricane fighter pilots, facing odds which a spokesgreat as those encountered at the height of the battle of Britain, tore troops into swarms of Japanese fighters

all day yesterday. After several shells fell in one residential area of Singapore proper the rest of the day.

Singapore had several air-raid alarms yesterday, but the Japanese were devoting the full punch of their high level and dive bombing attacks against the men in the main combat zone and those manning other defense positions along Johore

R. A. F. Bags 3 Planes. The Japanese, however, did not have things all their own way in the battles which went on almost incessantly in the sky over the

The pilots of the heavily gunned but outnumbered Hurricane planes unhesitatingly tackled the enemy and the final tally was not made as night fell. With the results of some dogfights yet to be reported, the official score stood at three Japanese planes destroyed for certain, three probably destroyed and 13 damaged. There was no loss to

the R. A. F. The British pilots apparently had their hands full over Singapore, for there were no reports yesterday of any R. A. F. or Allied bombing of Japanese bases in Johore or of any reconnoissance over Malaya.

Yesterday-nine weeks after the first Japanese bombs fell on Singapore—authorities announced the intention to build at government cost public air-raid shelters near markets, food shops and in congested

Removal of Limit On National Debt May Be Sought

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said yesterday, "In the not distant future I will ask Congress to increase the debt limit to at least \$110,000,000,000 and perhaps to remove it, altogether."

Secretary Morgenthau pointed out at a press conference that the Federal debt already is up to \$60,-284,184,254, and is rapidly approach-

Communique (Continued From First Page.)

billowed upward forming a great have been identified among the forces seeking to drive our forces southward and many supporting troops are aiding in the enemy of-The British said there had been fensive, the communique reported. inshore as far as they could, with Reinforcements have been landed in

the Lingayen Gulf area. anese planes reported today brings as it rose and fell, always just keepthe total of hostile aircraft which ing the keels off the mud flats. have been positively confirmed as Sampans and dinghys quietly rowed being brought down in the Philip- and paddled across the tidal flats pines since the outbreak of war to 163, Gen. MacArthur reported. This ing mangroves to pick up their does not include many others hit cargoes of men. and probably destroyed.

P-40s Kept Busy. News that seven enemy planes, not identified as to type, had been ters said the Japanese had main- brought down during the last 24 hours in the Philippines indicated that the small force of American ern sector as well as high-level limit of its power, probably from bombing attacks by large forma- an airdrome on Corregidor Island. The air action may indicate also air support for the Japanese land The siege batteries concealed by

the Japanese along the southern shore of Manila Bay in the vicinity of Cavite continued their bomchine-gun fire during the night bardment, but counterfire from American heavy guns "met with The air action in the Netherland

pouring everything they had into Indies was by a small formation of military men, officers and other the battle, pressing the imperials P-40s, which encountered a flight ranks, who after each night's work States. of Japanese bombers. In the air stayed behind, hiding along coastal battle one Japanese bomber was roads to rally other troops as they destroyed, all the P-40s escaping un-damaged. came along and to guide them to damaged. The transport reported by an

torpedo was a small interfreighter of 224 net tons, designed to operate in Hawaiian waters to carry a limited number of Text of Communique.

The text of the communique. No. 99 of the war, based on reports received here up to noon follow: "1. Philippine theater:

"In a message to the War Department, Gen. MacArthur emphasized the grim determination of his American-Filipino troops. The identifications of five veteran Japanese divisions on Bataan Peninsula, in addition to many other supporting troops, and the reported landing of reinforcements in the Lingayen Gulf areas, indicate the heavy odds

"Fighting in Bataan during the past 24 hours was intermittent but of a particularly savage nature. The

man said were at least twice as enemy suffered heavy casualties. "During the past 24 hours our shot down seven enemy planes. This brings the total hostile aircraft positively confirmed as destroyed in the Philippines since the outbreak of the war to 163. Many yesterday morning, the city was not others were hit and probably detouched by the battle throughout stroyed, but their loss has not been definitely confirmed.

"Siege fire directed against forts from concealed enemy batteries along the Cavite shore continued. Our counter-battery fire met with some success. 224-Ton Transport Sunk.

"2. Hawaii:

"The commanding general, Hawaiian department, reports that the United States Army transport Royal T. Frank was sunk by a torpedo fired by an enemy submarine in the Hawaiian area on January 28. Twentynine persons are missing and believed lost. Thirty-three survivors

have reached an Hawaiian port. "The Frank was a small interisland freighter of 224 net tons, operating in Hawaiian waters. It normally carried a limited number of passengers. "3. Netherlands Indies:

"In a relatively minor aerial action small formation of American Army P-40 fighting planes encountered a flight of Japanese bombers. In the destroyed. None of our planes was

damaged. "4. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Haifa Has Raid Alarm JERUSALEM, Feb. 10 (AP) .- The

Holy Land's first air-raid alarm in months sounded yesterday at Haifa, but approaching enemy planes turned tail when ground batteries went into action. The bombless alert was in force at the port city



British Navy Saves Hundreds Trapped In North Malaya

Ships Succeed in Taking Off Stranded Forces by Working at Night

By HARRY A. STANDISH, oreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 10.-Hundreds of British and Indian soldiers trapped in Northern Malaya by the apanese forces filtering southward through the jungle have been rescued by the Royal Navy in a smallscale repetition of Dunkerque. The major difference between the Dunkerque and Mayalan evacua-

tions was that it was possible to take the Malaya troops off in dark-ness without important enemy op-Large numbers of British and Indian troops were cut off by Japs who were holding strong positions between them and the main bodies

of empire troops defending road and rail links. If the trapped troops had attempted to fight their way through, heavy casualties would have been inevitable. Hundreds of Craft Rallied. The navy rallied hundreds of small craft for the job of taking the men off. Night after night they sailed from Singapore, gunboats under the command of officers of the "wavy navy" (the naval vol-

unteer reserve), motor launches by the dozen, many of them operated by their own civilian crews, and a strange fleet of sampans, dinghys and shallow draught craft that would carry a single man or a few This mixed fleet arrived at its rendezvous off the west coast of

Johore, where the gunboats had to stand off some miles because of the shallow waters. The launches nosed their crews checking the tide every few minutes with sounding poles The destruction of the seven Jap- and working their craft in and out into creek mouths among overhang-

The troops were tired after long days of fighting and rapid movement. But they mustered enough strength to wade into the swamps and creeks until they could struggle into boats. In ones and twos they were ferried to the launches, which in turn took them out to the gun-Each dawn the gunboats with their attendant mosquito fleet arrived back in Singapore, loaded deep with men ready to be rested and refitted before rejoining the

Worked All Night. The evacuation went on night after night, all night long. It was

next night. Any movement attracting the attention of the enemy would have been fatal. Hundreds of men had to lie hidden until dark, when the rescue fleet returned. When the operation was completed hundreds of men who might have been killed, taken prisoner or still cut off on the mainland had taken their places among the defenders of Singapore Island. They owe their lives and freedom to the work of the navy and the amateur boatmen of Singapore.

West End Citizens' Unit Votes Meeting Place Shift

The West End Citizens' Association has a new home "for the duration.

At the association's meeting last night, members voted to vacate their meeting quarters at No. 3 police station, crowded by auxiliary police classes, and hold future meetings at the air raid wardens' headquarters for the West End area, 2027 H street N.W.

Walter F. Wasson, president of the association, said the shift was agent who searched the New York suggested by Dr. Cloyd Heck Mar- apartment, read excerpts from an vin, president of George Washington unidentified speech, contained in the University, which has donated the H brief case, urging an isolationist posistreet building for civilian defense use by the area. The association commended the

District Commissioners for prohibit- world." ing parking in alleys and formed a nittee to investigate the possible uses of the District-owned property now occupied by the Western Market at Twenty-first and K streets N.W. Miss Etta Taggart, president of the Washingtonians and member of several other citizens' groups, urged a fight for District representation in Congress. She cited alleged lack of consideration for the Capital in civilian defense appropriations as eral hundred dollars from reprethe latest cause for continuance of the "fight."

Navy Yard Workers Given Pay Increases

Pay rates have been raised for skilled tradesmen in the Navy Yard, the Civil Service Commission announced today. For boilermaker, buffer and pol-

isher, electroplater and sheet worker the rate goes from \$8.48 to \$9.44 a day; coppersmith, instrument maker and toolmaker, \$8.96 to \$9.92; furnaceman, heater, \$7.20 to \$8.16, and melter, \$7.36 to \$8.32. Workman are needed in all these

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MISS LAURA INGALLS. -A. P. Photo.

Ingalls

(Continued From First Page.) The four, the agent testified, held conversation at the curb and he overheard "Bernie" Wagner say to the other women: "Now that we've met, we must see each other more

Mr. Powell testified that on November 26, after Miss Kraus had moved to another apartment in the 2800 block of S street S.E., he and two other F. B. I. agents waited in the next apartment and overheard a conversation through the wall. Mr. Powell said Baron von Gienanth was heard to say: "Here is \$50 or your trouble."

There was no testimony that Miss Ingalls was present at this con-

Wire-Tapping Denied. Asked on cross-examination if the agents had resorted to wire-tapping. Mr. Powell said they had not Mr. Powell admitted he did not know to whom the German Embassy secretary made the statement about \$50. He said it was known the baron, Miss Kraus and Wagner were in the apartment at the time.

The defense attorney, James Reilly, said in his opening statement that he would concede that Miss a big job to shift large numbers of Ingalls had been in frequent contact men in small boats silently from with members of the German Emenemy-occupied territory. Heroic bassy staff, but would show that she work was performed by naval and had intended to act as a counterespionage At the outset of today's session

> a brief case full of German and anti-war propaganda which admittedly had belonged to Miss In-Diary Shown to Jury. In the stuffed brief case were documents from the German Library of Information, some in Ger-

the second day of the trial, the

Government displayed to the jury

man, and literature against foreign wars put out by the America First One diary shown the jury by M Neil Andrews, assistant to the Attorney General, contained entries referring to contacts with "1439." Mr. Andrews planned to bring out that this was the number of the German Embassy on Massachusetts avenue and show that on the dates mentioned Miss Ingalls saw members of

the Embassy staff. The defense stipulated with the Government that the diary had been seized by the F. B. I. in the of Miss Ingall's brother, Abbott, and was the property of the defendant. Among the contents was pamphlet entitled "Roosevelt's Red Record and Its Background."

Excerpts Read From Speech. Defense Counsel Reilly, cross-examining M. M. Liotos, an F. B. I. tion for America. One excerpt said: "The American people have no com-mission from God to police the

"But that was before December "," Mr. Reilly remarked, referring to the date of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Justice James W. Morris warned the defense attorney that his remark was a matter for argument and had not been properly interposed.

Mr. Andrews, in outlining the prosecution's case yesterday, said that Miss Ingalls had accepted sevsentatives of the German Embassy She received money from the Ger-

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Missing Persons

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

tional 4000. Robert Warren Dauer, 17; 5 feet 10 inches, 170 pounds, brown eyes and hair; wearing brown suit, overcoat and shoes; missing from 2700 Ontario road N.W. since Saturday Evelyn Hutchson, 14; 5 feet 5 inches, 126 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair; wearing blue plaid skirt, blue waist, plaid coat, brown suede

pumps; missing from 2216 Thirty-first street S.E. since Sunday. William J. Howley, 19; 5 feet 9 inches, 180 pounds; wearing tan corduroy coat, brown vest, dark blue tweed trousers, blue socks, dark brown oxfords; missing from 1915 Kalorama road N.W. since yester-

Harry C. Myers, 38; 5 feet 9 inches, 168 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, scar on right side of forehead; driving Chrysler sedan with District tags 98-135; missing from 2901 Eighteenth street N.W. since yes-

500 Wardens to Finish **Bomb-Disposal Course**

Approximately 500 air-raid war-dens of the Connecticut avenue area tonight will complete a training course in the disposal of incendiary and high explosive bombs and the detection of gas.

The course was given in four classes under instruction of Leon Pretzfelder, deputy air warden, and F. L. Kohler, Charles L. Curtiss, jr., and C. H. Neal, assistant deputies. Other classes will be begun soon, it was announced by Harry C. Grove, chairman of the Defense

More than half of the wardens have completed first-aid courses under Red Cross instructors and will receive their certificates by the end of the month. The first-aid classes for other personnel started last night at 2800 Woodley road N.W., officials of the defense unit said, and another will begin next week at Cathedral Mansions. Additional

3 Postmasters Named For Nearby Sections

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated postmasters for three post offices in the nearby Washington area. Wylie L. Donaldson was nomi-

Md.; Edward L. Willia at Belle Haven, Va., and Catherine Timms at Lorton, Va. man government through German officials here, and kept in constant touch with them, he said. Her mission was to spread the Nazi doc-

nated to be postmaster at Odenton,

trines, which she did in numerous speeches and conversations, it was Mr. Reilly admitted that she had received money from the Germans and had pretended to be sympathetic projects. in order to "ingratiate" herself. She had undertaken on her own initiative to spy upon the Germans, he said, but admitted that she had not

been particularly successful. He described his client as a person a tremendous amount of egotism." Dr. I. Daniel Shorell, New York urgeon, told the court that he had noticed Miss Ingalls wearing a swastika pendant at a time when she was under his care and had started a conversation with her on the subject of Hitler. He found she was a "crackpot" on the subject, he

Forecast Trip to Germany. She talked to him in German, which language he understands, and said she was getting ready to go to Germany to get instructions on how

to bring the Hitler "new order" to America Dudley Steele, manager of a Burbank (Calif.) airport, said she had come to his office and made pro-Nazi statements. Her statements so enraged him, he said, that he ordered her out of his office, then made notes on the conversation for pos-

Miss Ingalls, who is 38 years old, has a number of women's flying records to her name. She was active in isolationist organizations before the United States' entry in the war. She was arrested by the F. B. I here on December 18, 1941.

Developments Prove His Position Right, **Wheeler Asserts**

Recalls His Warnings That Nation Was Not Prepared for War

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of fontana, who opposed the administration's foreign policy before the war, said yesterday that developments since Pearl Harbor had proved his contentions that the Nation was not adequately prepared.

"After the war broke out in Europe," he said in a statemer.t, "I repeatedly stated that if there was any danger of our being attacked, then we should keep our ships, powder, TNT and guns in the United States and our possessions, rather than give them all away, and I also declared that in the event we were attacked by any nation, that I would be one of the first to demand that American interests, wherever they are, should be defended. "I repeatedly said on the floor of

pared to go to war-that we did not have the guns, tanks, powder or TNT. It is now being demonstrated that I was correct "The Truman report, the Roberts eport and other reports show where

the Senate that we were unpre-

the responsibility lies, but regardless of that we are all in the same "We have got to do everything we can—both isolationists and interventionists—to win the war and attempt to bring about a lasting peace so our boys in the future will not be

called upon to fight all over the world. "We all want and must have unity-unity of purpose to win the war-unity for efficient conduct of the war-and unity in an endeavor to work out world peace-not in the interest of particular leaders or countries, but in the interest of the people—as distinguished from their

"But I do not believe this is the time for either side of the controversy to be accusing each other as has been done recently by some interventionists."

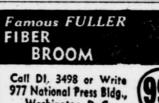
Dr. L. K. Relander Dies; Finnish Ex-President

HELSINKI, Feb. 10 .- Dr. Lauri Kristian Relander, 59, President of Finland from 1925 to 1931, died last night after a long illness. A member of the Agrarian party,

he was the Finnish Republic's second

Dr. Relander long was considered Finland's leading authority on agriculture. He studied at Helsinki University, in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Russia and Germany and was credited with much of the success of his country's varied farming

He served two terms in the Diet, was Minister of Agriculture, 1918-20.

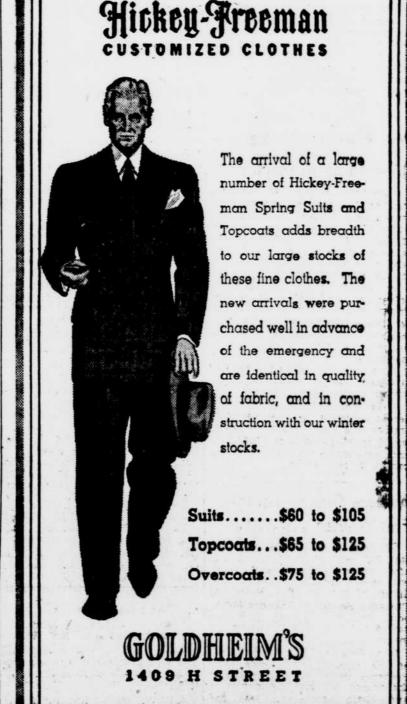


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President Confers On War Measures

All Possible Speed Asked On \$22,880,000,000 **Army Fund Request**

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt conferred at the White House today with congressional leaders, receiving progress reports on the status of key legislation and asking all possible speed in approval of the \$22,880,000,000 War Department fund requested

Participating in the conference were Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Majority Leader McCormack.

Senator Barkley told reporters as the conferees left that discussion had centered principally on the drafting of a rivers and harbors bill 22 Billions More which would include defense-worthy projects only. The measure is being shaped for initial consideration in the House, he said.

Sees Brazilian Officials. The President already has said publicly and has informed congressional leaders previously that the administration will approve rivers and harbors project appropriations only where it can be shown to be of value to the national defense.

"big four," the President received Dr. Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador, and Dr. Arthur de Souza Costa, Brazilian finance minister.

Remarking that he had come to this country assured of the sympa- for war purposes thetic co-operation of this Governmy and to supply vital raw materials mately \$39,000,000,000. for the war efforts of the United | The presidential letter to Speaker Nations. He explained that tech- Rayburn told only in general terms partmental experts here, particularly at the Department of Agriculture, problems of developing Brazilian Another item called for \$2,245,701,000 rubber sources.

Dr. Costa was scheduled to have luncheon conference with Nelson American affairs.

is resigning on March 1 from the Maritime Labor Board. Dr. Bloch is leaving Washington to assume a post Relations of the California State government. Ethridge Resigns.

Leland Harrison, Minister to returning to his post.

The White House announced this thority for \$2,350,000,000. morning that Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times, has resigned funds were needed "to provide for as chairman of the Committee on the construction of additional ves-Fair Employment Practices, but at sels, including facilities, and the request of the President is remain- production of equipment and mateing as a member of the group. Mr. rial under the Maritime Commis-Ethridge explained that his resigdemands on his time in Louisville, since several officials of the papers have gone into full-time Govern-Malcolm S. McLean, president of

Hampton Institute, will succeed Mr. Ethridge as chairman of the com-

The committee was created after protests had been made by colored organizations that they were not receiving a fair proportion of defense

Robber of Messengers Sues to Recover Auto

Hillard Sanders, convicted of par ticipation in the \$53,000 holdup of Hyattsville bank messengers last year, today filed suit in District Court for recovery of the \$1,500 automobile he claimed police seized at the time of his arrest in Charlotte, N. C. Sanders brought suit against

Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly through his attorney, James J Laughlin. The court was told the car was bought in the name of George L. Thompson and was paid for in full. Return of the vehicle or the value placed on it was asked. The automobile has been kept in the garage at police headquarters pending disposition of a suit brought by Sanders in Municipal Court which has had several continuances.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Irving Bryan explained today an insurance company had entered the latter suit with a claim the car had been purchased with funds obtained and the robbery. Mr. Bryan said he had not yet been informed of the House Passes Bill to Make in the robbery. Mr. Bryan said he District Court suit but that it would the matter.

War Workers' Pay Raise Opposed by Henderson

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has registered his opposition to any general wage increases for workers in war industries, on the ground that such increases will cause inflationary trends and prevent price stabilization, spokesmen for his office said today. Mr. Henderson expressed his views

before the War Labor Board last Friday, and, simultaneously, President Roosevelt read a memorandum received from Mr. Henderson on the subject to a joint C. I. O.-A. F. L. meeting at the White House. The C. I. O. has been seeking a general \$1-a-day wage increase for war workers under its jurisdiction.

It was understood that Mr. Henderson contended general wage increases to groups already well paid would, in effect, penalize consumers and low-income groups by forcing general price increases.

Annual Dinner Tonight For Women's Society

Dr. Paul F. Warner of Westminster, Md., who returned last spring, after teaching in Japan for 17 years, Mrs. John J. Riseling, publicity, and will be the speaker at the annual dinner of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Foundry Methodist Church this evening. Husbands and friends of members are

Mrs. Wesley K. Harris, president of the society, will preside. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, minister of the church, will give the invocation and Justin Learning will lead the church will see the invocation and Justin Learning will lead the church will see the invocation and Justin Learning will lead the church will be will b Mrs. Wesley K. Harris, president Justin Lawrie will lead the

Treasury Agent Finds \$16,000 Steel Landing Craft With Congress Heads Hidden by Japanese in Piano

How one agent of the United disclosed the \$16,000 hidden in a States Treasury found \$16,000 hidplano. The money was transferred den by a Japanese in a piano, and how another turned up a long-range photographic kit in a border ed by a Japanese, co The border produce house, operated by a Japanese, contained cameras produce house were related today by Elmer L. Irey, co-ordinator of the Treasury Department's law enforce- tary significance were seized.

"To allay suspicion," Mr. Irey re-An income tax investigator took ported, "the 'amateur' photographer over supervision of a Japanese business enterprise in a southern city, posures of bugs and lizards and other Mr. Irey recounted in a report to nature studies to commercial photog-Secretary Morgenthau. Dual book- raphers for developing. The developkeeping records were discovered—one in English, the other in Japing equipment had been housed in a Japanese school. Customs agents anese. Although the auditor spoke previously had detained the proprino Japanese, he was able to tell from etor of the business when he atthe form of the Japanese language | tempted to enter Mexico at the outaccounting that the owner had a break of the war."

Roosevelt Requests W. P. B. Pressroom Keeps 'Abreast' With News on Old Time

13-Billion Ordnance Fund Biggest on List; Jobless Pay Bill Offered

ment agencies.

A request from President Roosevelt Following his meeting with the for \$22,888,901,900 for immediate emergency needs of the Army sent to a total of more than 60 billions yesterday the amount Congress has been asked to provide this session Chairman Cannon promised the

ment, Dr. Costa said as he left the House Appropriations Committee White House he had brought Presi- would handle the new request with dent Roosevelt "good news" about the same speed given the other Brazil's ability to itegrate its econo- measures appropriating approxi-

nical aides were to confer with de- of how the Army appropriation would be spent. Topping the list was \$13,252,200,000 Is Closed by U. S. for further consideration of the for ordnance services and supplies

for Army transportation. To aid the Secretary of War in expediting production, \$3,011,512,000 Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter- was requested. Other items included Signal Corps, \$1,349,000,000; Another caller on the President's | Air Corps, \$167,440,000; Medical Delist today was Dr. Louis Bloch, who partment, \$171,178,000; Corps of Engineers, \$1,226,300,000; chemical warfare service, \$288,336,000; sea-coast defense, \$31,769,000; subsistin the Department of Industrial ence, supplies, clothing and equippage, horses and pack animals, \$1,-145,465,900.

Funds Asked for Ships. A separate request was made for Switzerland, also was scheduled to \$1,502,000,000 for construction of see the Chief Executive today before | vessels by the Maritime Commission, in addition to contract au-

> Budget Director Harold Smith said the Maritime Commission

of the Ways and Means Committee to provide unemployment compensation and other benefits for persons thrown out of work in industries being converted to war production. The total proposed for in the bill is

Mr. Doughton said the measure calls for unemployment payments and wages for men being trained for war work. It also would fix travel allowances for men sent to new districts for employment in war indus-

Hillcrest Citizens Oppose U. S. Use of Kramer School

The Hillcrest Citizens' Association last night opposed use of Stephen Kramer Junior High School, now under construction, by the Federal Government for war use.

On the motion of George Absher, the association authorized a resolution condemning any action to convert the school building into a Government office building, the resolution to be presented at a mass meeting of the citizens of the Southeast section Thursday night in the Anacostia High School.

The association also opposed the use of the Anacostia golf course for a colored golf tournment scheduled for this year.

The meeting was held in the East Washington Heights Baptist Church and Miss Margaret Bush, president,

terminate Municipal Court action in Tire Thefts Here a Felony

Without debate, the House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill making the theft of automobile tires, batteries, gasoline and other accessories in the District a felony, punishable by a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment. The legislation, sponsored by

Chairman Randolph of the District Committee, originally provided s maximum penalty of 10 years. Because of objections on the House floor when the bill was first called up several weeks ago that the 10 year maximum penalty would be too severe, Mr. Randolph offered an amendment, which was approved,

to reduce it to three years. Representative Randolph told the the legislation is needed to curtail the theft of automobile tires which, he said, has become a "racket" in Washington as else-

St. Gabriel's Plans Party

A benefit card party for St. Gabriel's Church will be given at 8 p.m. Monday in the church school hall, Webster street and Illinois avenue N.W. The committee, under the direction of the Rev. Louis A. Albert, includes William O'Day, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Egan. tickets; Mrs. Carrie White, prizes; Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, donations; Mrs. Margaret Bridahan, patrons; Peter Lewis, admissions.

Combating the Pain of

The clock in the War Production Board's pressroom, where newsmen attempt to keep pace with the speed of Chairman Nelson's production pregram, still was ticking on pre-wartime today.

Other clocks in the building were advanced an hour when W. P. B. employes reported for work yesterday, but the pressroom timepiece, operated independently by Western Union, was not checked.

Western Union clock experts are working overtime, moving the hands of more than 5,000 clocks in Washington. The task probably will be completed

Arrangements Being Made For Officials to Leave

ported today. A Singapore dispatch said United

States Consul General Kenneth S. Patton, Consul Harold D. Robinson and Vice Consul Charles O. Thompson were remaining on the embattled island until transportation could be arranged for them to leave. The State Department announced

from Mr. Patton, dated February 8 reported that the consulate had been damaged by a bomb. No casualties were known among Americans at Singapore, the department

bill offered by Chairman Doughton ment that only 24 Americans re- some planes bombing was 31 minplaces of safety.

ginia, Mr. Patton is a veteran foreign service officer. He entered the service in 1908, serving at consulate posts throughout the world-including duty in France during the World War. He has been assigned to Singapore since 1937.

Abandoned, Is Rifled

cluded a wedding ring, radio and cash in two small banks. The premises, to which the woman did not return after the attack, were being examined for fingerprints today by detectives.

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Believed Used by Japs at Singapore

British Make Gallant Effort, but It's Same Old Story, Soldier Says

(Sergt. Ian Fitchitt, official Australian reporter who covered the retreat of the A. I. F. in Malaya, gives an eyewitness account of the strength of the Japanese invasion forces in Singapore and the weight of artillery the invaders could concentrate to cover the assault.)

By IAN FITCHITT. SINGAPORE, Feb. 9 (Delayed),

Australian Press to (AP).—The military position on Singapore island by late afternoon could be described only as serious. Enemy landings followed the smashing barrage which grew to a

crescendo from 10 p.m. yesterday following an afternoon of destructive shelling and mortar fire. Shortly after dark last night some of our searchlights were knocked out. They were our only means of observations until the moonrise at

Our strongest-held positions on the coast running west from the Kranji Estuary were left completely unmolested, but on either flank the fire was poured in, making the approach of troops holding those areas Toward 11 p.m., the enemy started

Enemy Starts to Pour In.

battalion commander put it today.

on the beach opposite, but the

enemy seemed to be in strength.

Meanwhile, his gunfire was crash-

solid drumfire which went on for

The colonel of a West Australian

machinegun battalion told me he

thought that the enemy was using

steel troop landing craft. He had

report after report from his gun-

ners that they saw their bullets

striking flashes of flame as they hit

How the enemy got them down is uncertain. Possibly, he embarked

his troops from a point farther

north on the mainland and sailed

Forced to Fall Back.

Our fighters made a gallant effort

to aid the troops, but it was the old

So it has gone on all day with

very little definite information com-

ing in beyond confused tales of des-

The troops have done their best all

numbers crushing thinly held lines.

Ryan Lauds Rio Parley

As High Achievement

The Rio Conference was one of the

outstanding diplomatic achieve-

ments of modern times, Dr. Edwin

Ryan, professor of Latin-American

history at Catholic University, de-

clared last night during a lecture at

the Washington Hotel. He declared

it marked the fruition of a prudent

policy long and tactfully pursued

against the crafty opposition of the

"That better relations are actually

in force between the Americas has

been proved by the fact that several

Latin-American countries have offered sites for the Inter-American

Tropical Institute, a combined uni-

versity and research center for the

study of agriculture and related activities. The possibilities of such

center for the exchange of infor-

A founders' day banquet of Sigma

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tion," he stated.

them down the coast after dark.

the steel sides of the boats.

selves and their gear out.

rushed to the area.

perate fighting.

some hours without cease.

Our artillery and machinegunners

getting ashore. No sooner were the first Japanese landings engaged than the enemy started to pour in in "hordes"—as a

Singapore Consulate, Damaged by Bomb,

No Casualties Reported;

The bomb-damaged American consulate at Singapore has been closed and American interests there turned over to Swiss custody, the Associated Press re-

here late yesterday that a message

The House also had before it a Mr. Patton informed the depart- to 4 p.m. that they did not have

mained in Singapore, after ample utes. opportunity had been given all American residents to leave for A native of Salem, Va., and a graduate of the University of Vir-

Mr. Thompson is well known in Washington, having attended the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, American University and the Berlitz School of Languages here before entering the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in 1934 He was appointed assistant trade commissioner at Singapore in 1938, becoming a vice consul there the following year. He is a native of Montana.

Mr. Robison, a World War veteran and former high school teacher in the Philippines, served as a trade commissioner at Shanghai and Tientsin, and as an investigator for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration before being assigned to Singapore as trade commissioner in 1936. He became a consul there in 1939. He is a native of Utah.

Assault Victim's Flat,

The former apartment of one of women criminally assaulted early last Saturday was ransacked yesterday or early today, probably by the attacker, police reported. The victim, a 32-year-old waitress

lost her purse, containing a key, at the scene of the assault. The thief apparently used a key to enter the apartment.

The loot, valued at \$42.50, in-

Given Head Hunter's Regalia WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 10 (Special).-Joseph and Leo Campbell live with their grandmother Mrs. Bessie Smith Kern, had received today from their father, Col Joseph Campbell, full war gear of a Filipino head hunter. It had been presented to the officer by a chief of the Igorote tribe. Included were shield, 40x60 inches: spears 6 feet long, axes and the kris, a knife.

Civil Service Eases Rules on Personnel **For Shifted Agencies**

Exceptions to Quotas Will Be Made to **Fill Vacancies**

The Civil Service Commission has elaxed the appointment regulations to help decentralize agencies obtain personnel, it was disclosed today when the commission announced that the apportionment requirement would be waived in specific cases to permit transfers to those establishments being sent out of Washington.

Under the apportionment pro-vision of the Civil Service Act, appointments to the departmental service are made by State quotas, based on population, and field personnel and other employes cannot be transferred into apportioned

By permitting the transfers, the commission makes it possible for the decentralized agencies to fill vacancies with non - apportioned personnel employed in the vicinity of the cities to-which they are moving, if that is necessary. Other employes who might desire to make such a move for personal convenience also will be eligible.

Decision Quoted.

The commission explained, however, that as a general rule appointments to the decentralized agencies would continue to be subject to the apportionment law, quoting a controller general's decision holding that an agency moved from Washington continues to be a "central

This is the same rule laid down were sweeping the straits with fire by the controller general several all this time and also concentrating | years ago, when space requirements caused the principal functions of the Old Age Insurance Bureau of the Social Security Board to be set up ing into our positions. It was a in Baltimore instead of Washington.

The commission said that where exceptions are permitted it is being done in recognition of "the administrative problems confronting most agencies affected by the decentralization program as a result of the resignation of large numbers of employes who are unwilling to leave Washington." At the same time, the necessity of

'advance planning" by these agencies so their personnel needs may be known quickly, was emphasized. The transfer of Federal agencies

from Washington to provide addi-

tional space for defense activities has led to the leasing, or agreement These landings soon had our forto lease of 1,145,000 square feet of ward troops in trouble and they office space in seven widely scathad to fall back to a level line. In tered cities, the decentralization the desperate early morning fightservice of the Public Buildings Ading, party after party found their ministration announced last night. way cut off and there were a hun-The office space so far obtained dred small struggles of the moment, for agencies to be moved is as folinfantry, gunners and anti-tank lows: Patent Office, Richmond, 180,men joining together to get them-000 square feet: Wage and Hour Division, New York, 60,000; Immi-Reinforcements were of Indians gration and Naturalization Service, as all further Australians were Philadelphia, 225,000; Rural Electrification Administration, St. Louis, Dawn gave light for enemy bomb-118,000; Securities and Exchange ers again. They have been at it all day. The longest period from dawn

> Commission, New York City, 60,000. Agreement has been reached for space for other agencies, the announcement said, as follows: Farm Security Administration. Cincinnati, 92,000: Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Columbus. 30,000, and Farm Credit Administration, Kansas City, 180,000.

and the Employes' Compensation

Philadelphia, 200,000

Beyond artillery fire, we can do little to prevent their flow of boats Guards Upheld in Firing On Plane in Defense Zone day. But it is the old case of huge

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Feb. 10 .-In a sharp warning that "This country is at war and the public must realize it," the Army yesterday declared guards were "merely carrying out their orders" in firing on a lowflying airplane over a restricted defense zone at nearby Alton Sunday afternoon.

The terse rebuke was issued by the 7th Corps Area Army headquarters at Omaha, which declared the plane piloted by Delbert Richardson of Collinsville, and carrying two passengers, committed an act "strictly in violation of a restricted area." The monoplane was shot seven

times as it flew near the vast Western Cartridge Co. properties on the outskirts of Alton. One passenger, Delbert Henson, 21, was critically wounded. Train Held to Find Doll

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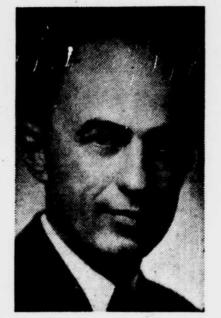
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guided practice and con-

associates or subordinates. A PERSON who is at present a public speaker, but who desires the increased force and ease gained by a period of

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could be substantially ad-

vanced by improving your ability to address influential persons with ease and effec-A SALESMAN who knows that the ability to sell ideas or merchandise is largely de-

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O. C. D. Row Shifts \$100,000,000 Bill

House Passes Measure After Refusing Funds For Dances and Shows

The row in Congress over the appointment of Melvyn Douglas, movie actor, and Mayris Chaney, dancer-protege of Mrs. Roose- and "A Southerner Discovers New velt, to posts in the Office of Ci- England," is-up to now-not willvilian Defense today moved over the Office of Civilian Defense. to the Senate, along with the deficiency appropriation bill car-

as director of program planning, Mr. Daniels cordially invited a rerying \$100,000,000 for the O.C.D. Climaxing two days of bitter debate, in which leaders promised an inquiry into "boondoggling" in the defense agency, the bill was passed late yesterday by the House which voted to retain an amendment offered by Representative Leland Ford, Republican, of California, prohibiting use of the funds "to promote, produce or carry on instructions or to direct instructions in physical fitness not "come in with a hatchet" until by dancers, fan dancing, street shows, theatrical performances or

other public entertainment." Miss Chaney is on the O. C. D. payroll as head of a division on children's activities dealing with physical fitness, at \$4,600 annually. Mr. Douglas heads the newly-created arts division, but there are conflicting reports from the O. C. D. as to whether he is to get \$8,000 a year or | ter said she is hiring a staff of "very subsistence pay only.

Disney Funds Also Prohibited. At any rate, the Ford amendment does not affect the pay status of either, as the O. C. D. has personnel funds from the Office of Emergency

Along with the Ford amendment, about Mrs. Dublin's appointment the House adopted another by Rep- during a recent appropriations subresentative Wigglesworth, Repub- committee hearing. Mr. La Guardia lican, of Massachusetts, prohibiting furnished information that she was the Treasury Department from hired at \$5,600. paying out \$80,000 for a Walt Disney movie showing Donald Duck paying | during the year previous to her aphis income tax. The vote sustaining this amendment was 259 to 112. but only a voice vote was taken on the Ford amendment. The bill also passed in its entirety without a as general secretary to the National

The measure goes to the Senate Appropriations Committee, where an effort may be made to discard the two amendments, whose practical effect-in view of the fact that the O. C. D. is using O. E. M. funds -is only to emphasize House displeasure at the O. C. D. activities. The Wigglesworth amendment also cut \$85,000 from Treasury funds for increased personnel in the division of personnel and legislative

Senate Approval Predicted.

House members predicted the Senate would concur in the amendments, which had been adopted tentatively last Friday, but action was likely to be deferred until next Monday. Congressional leaders arranged to do little work this week because many Republicans had arranged to make Lincoln Day Weed Diet Suggested | III Wind on O.C.D. speeches Thursday throughout the

As the bill stands now, the appropriation limits O. C. D. employment to the procurement of fire-fighting material, gas masks and the like. In its entirety, the bill carries \$160,-412,611.

Press Group Decries Navy Silence on Sub Sinkings

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 10.-The New Jersey Press Association criticised last night the Navy Department's treatment of news of naval ington Carver, Tuskegee Institute's activity, particularly its refusal to release accounts of anti-submarine measures off the Atlantic Coast. The association protested that the Navy's "attitude of 'no news' is

hurting the morale of Americans.' The resolution set forth that the Navy "reported with glee" the sinkings of Japanese transports and warships by the combined efforts of Dutch and American Asiatic fleets but remained silent on the battle

"Rather than striking fear into German families whose men may be cousins, says the aged colored scion submarine duty in the Atlantic, this attitude of 'no news' is hurting the morale of Americans, for they are becoming convinced that the Navy is falling down on its job and event wartime economy forced a is therefore loathe to admit that it shortage of canned and green vegecannot prevent the ravages of Nazi | tables.

"We maintain that it is more important to strengthen the morale ordinary sour grass weeds, known of the American people by giving to the average farmer as sheep them the truth from all theaters of war than to hold to the nebulous hope that our silence will be damaging to the Germans who will not in a little water until tender; pass know of any U-boat losses unless through a fine sieve to remove hard their government chooses to inform stems. Thicken, if necessary, with

Story of Farmer Wins Booksellers' Award By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The story of a day-wage farmer in the Texas It may be cooked or used raw in black bottoms, as told by George Sessions Perry in "Hold Autumn in Your Hand," won the National Book Award of the American Booksellers' Association today. The book, hailed as the "dis-

covery" of 1941, was adjudged the most worthwhile book of the year which, in the booksellers' opinion, did not have the audience it

Have you bought any Defense Rally to Demonstrate bonds this week? This month? This

Mere Phone Call By Stalin Led to **German Retreat**

By the Associated Press.

BRISTOL, England, Feb. 10.-A mere telephone call by Joseph Sta- tion on control of the bombs will lin threw the German invasion of be given in L'Enfant square S.E. Russia into reverse, Sir Stafford All civilian aides in the two areas Cripps, former Ambassador to Mos- are urgently requested to attend. cow, told a luncheon audience yes-

"On the night of December 12 the Soviet Premier personally telephoned down to the general in command and ordered him to attack,"

Sir Stafford related.

Major Reorganization Hinted as Under Way To Senate Along With In O. C. D. Bailiwick of Mrs. Roosevelt

With the Office of Civilian De-

fense a focal point of both confusion and controversy, The Star

has assigned a reporter to interview key figures in the organiza-

tion and report what he discovers.

what he is told and any news-

worthy experience he has in thus

attempting to bring an understanding of the existing civilian

Jonathan Daniels, author of "A

Southerner Discovers the South,"

ing to tell what he has discovered at

Pointing out that he arrived on

the scene just one week ago today

porter to "come back in a week."

He implied that a major reorgani-

zation is in progress within Mrs.

The same hint was thrown out

by Mrs. Mary Dublin, who two

weeks ago became head of the new

Survey Division there. Declining

details about the operation of her

unit, she asked that newspapers

a reformed O. C. D. has a chance

Competent Staff Forecast.

Mr. Daniels emphasized that his

planning body is not anxious to

duplicate planning of other Govern-

ment agencies, and Mrs. Dublin em-

phasized that her surveys will not

duplicate existing surveys. The lat-

well - qualified people — not dilet-

Representative Wigglesworth, Re-

Consumers' League. She was trained

at the London School of Economics

Miss Shields Gives Data

One of Mrs. Roosevelt's subord-

inates who is ready to discuss her

achievements is Miss Wilmer Shields, head of the volunteer

offices. Employed at \$5,600, she is

39, a Bryn Mawr graduate and former member of the Tulane Uni-

versity faculty. From 1939 until her

appointment last August she con-

ducted institutes of social work for

the Association of Junior Leagues.

She says she was appointed by

Her job has been to facilitate the

Dr. Carver, Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Feb. 10.-

"There's no need for America to

plant-he's an expert at cooking

up delectable dishes from dande-

There's Dr. Carver's recipe for

Take the sour grass leaves and

He has numerous recipes using

the common dandelion as principal

ingredient. Wild lettuce and wild

primrose also form dishes on Dr.

Control of Bomb Fires

The proper way to extinguish in-

cendiary bomb fires will be out-

lined at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at a

meeting of all civilian defense per-sonnel of the Randle Highlands and

Fort Davis areas in the St. Francis

Xavier School, Twenty-seventh and

After the meeting a demonstra-

sorrell.

a salad.

Dr. Carver says.

Carver's menu.

O streets S.E.

Chemurgist, Offers

Unusual Recipes

By the Associated Press.

and Columbia University.

Mayor La Guardia.

to prove what it can do.

cuss hiring and firing.

Roosevelt's domain in O. C. D.

defense setup to the public.



JONATHAN DANIELS.



figures on results are not available, but up to December 31 a reported 3.516,600 had enrolled and been assigned to training or duty. These included 607,307 air-raid wardens; 258,967 auxiliary firemen; 149,359 auxiliary police; 136,676 medical personnel, and 246,030 in other protective services. About half a million had enrolled in "community service capacities." It is thought that when January figures come in they will show greatly expanded results.

Miss Shields declares that figures have not been blown up by hasty tantes." By the middle of next enrollment. The 7,000 local offices week she expects to be able to name have been instructed to learn of them. Mr. Daniels would not disjobs that need to be filled, and then ask for volunteers. Each of these is quizzed and given suggestions where he or she would fit.

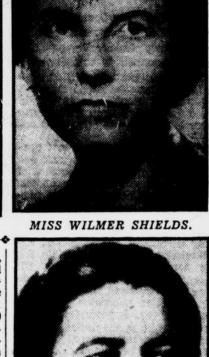
publican, of Massachusetts questioned Defense Director La Guardia Nine Regional Offices. The local headquarters are locally financed and autonomous from the O. C. D. Nine regional offices are established, however, each with a Mrs. Dublin told a reporter that representative paid \$4,600 by the Federal Government. Three roving representatives also are at work, and pointment she earned about \$5,000 from survey work with the House in Washington is a staff with sal-Committee on Defense Migration, aries of \$4,600 and less. from a lecture tour, and from a job

The interest of colored people in civilian defense is represented on Mrs. Roosevelt's staff by Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset, who is paid \$4,600.

Born in Princess Anne, Md., she was reared in Boston and speaks in New England accents. Elected a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 1938, she is said to be the first colored woman to serve in a State Legislature. She is assisted by Mrs. Thelma Tabb, a graduate of the Atlanta out the country, thereby helping to School of Social Work, employed at \$3.800. William D. Alexander sends press releases concerning O. C. D.

adviser, is assigned to Philadelphia establishment of registration offices with the physical fitness division at

in every town where people may volunteer for civilian defense. Latest In addition, there are six fed-said.



MRS. CRYSTAL BIRD FAUSET.

erally paid colored persons assigned to the regional offices at \$4,600, according to Mrs. Fauset. In a private report to James H Landis, O. C. D. executive, Mrs.

Fauset explained: The chief objectives of the racial relations division are to integrate the Negro group into all phases of the civilian defense program, to widen the area of understanding on the part of white people generally and to strengthen and sustain the morale of the Negro people through-

create national unity. Her work is "largely a question of having the right relations with the activity to the Negro press.. He is national O. C. D. staff," Mrs. Fauset paid \$3,200. Miss Charlotte Moton, reported, and the regional reprelisted as associate racial relations sentatives work mostly with white officials in the regional offices. Their job is to remind every one of the Negro's place in defense plans, she

Axis

Domei dispatch from Johore Bahru

Japanese engineers, working frantically throughout the night, made the repairs, the news agency re-

ported. The British blew up sections of the causeway when they abandoned the Malayan Peninsula the night of January 30.

On the island itself, Domei re-ported, Japanese forces advancing with the support of planes and heavy artillery have pierced the narrow British front and are pushing forward along the shore of the Tengah River in the western sec-

tion of the island. Domei said the Japanese completed occupation of the Tengah airdrome at 7 o'clock last night. A Domei dispatch from Jonore, across the strait from Singapore, said important Japanese forces followed the advance guards across the strait in the assault on Singa-

Reported Encircled

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Feb. 10 (A).-Stephani broadcast a report from Tokio today that Japanese forces on the island of Singapore had encircled Bukit Timah village, which it described as the largest village on the island and a

junction of communication routes. Bukit Timah is about five miles northwest of the center of the city of Singapore. It is some eight miles south of the Kranji estuary, on the Strait of Johore, where one of the Japanese landings was made Sunday

Bukit Timah is situated on a railway running from the city of Singapore on north clear through the island to the now blasted causeway across the Strait of Johore, where it connected with Johore Bahru, on the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula.

It also is the junction point of roads which connect the western part of Singopore Island with the city of Singapore and other highways which fan out to the north and south coasts of the island.

Bonds or bondage? Buy United

States savings bonds

Is Executed in Indiana

By the Associated Press. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 10 .-Virginius (Dink) Carter, 33, of Aurora, feud killer of five in-laws, died early today in the State prison electric chair.

His sentence was ordered to be executed between midnight and Warden Alfred F. Dowd chose midnight, central standard time-1 a.m., central war time-to avoid any change of irregularity. Carter was pronounced dead at 1:13 a.m., war time.

Carter, a Kentucky-born laborer was convicted in Lawrenceburg October 21 of murdering his niece Mary Elizabeth Breeden, 12, with

he confessed slaying his father-inlaw and mother-in-law, Johnston and Nina Agrue, both 60, and brothers-in-law, Leo Agrue, 24, and William Agrue, 30, on their farm May

Screen Actors' Guild Indorses Douglas In O. C. D. Work

Designation of Film Industry as Essential To War Disapproved

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.-The Screen Actors' Guild disapproves designation of the motion picture industry as a war essential but strongly indorses appointment of Melvyn Douglas as a non-salaried civilian defense worker."

Guild directors last night adopted a resolution stating that organization took no part in requesting that the motion picture industry be classified specially for the draft.

"It does not agree with the classification. It believes actors and every one else in the motion picture industry should be subject to the same rules for the draft as the rest of the

Draft officials said some movie figures might be deferred because they were needed in the industry. The guild, indorsing Mr. Douglas telegraphed to Dean James Landis. executive director of civilian de-

"In the last war Melvin Douglas ran away from home to enlist in the Army and contributed what he could to his country. In this war Melvyn Douglas is giving up lucrative screen employment to work without pay, co-ordinating use of his creative talents to help sell victory bonds, to carry on public information work, and otherwise aid the war effort. "Actors have done a great deal in the war effort and want to do more.

While some Congressmen have been getting publicity by making insulting remarks about actors, actors have been working to win

Law Course Planned For Reserve Officers

A school in military law and Army post administration for Reserve officers of the Judge Advocate General's Office was opened yesterday in classrooms of National University, 818 Thirteenth street.

Forty-four Reserve officers, ranging from captains to lieutenant colonels, will take the six-week course. Class hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lt. Col. E. Hamilton Young, forassisted by Maj. Herbert Kidner and Capt. Clarke Y. Gunderson. In addition, students will hear special lectures by 15 officers from the Judge Advocate General's Office and the Provost Marshal's Office.

Mrs. Roosevelt Asks **End of Racial Split** For National Unity

Must Think of Ourselves As One Great Group, She Tells Colored Audience

unity needed to win the war if separated by racial and religious differences, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last night told a gathering of 2,500 colored people at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Fifteenth and M streets N.W.

A demand that colored men "be integrated in the personnel of the Army, the Navy and Marine Corps" was voiced by Judge W. C. Hueston, who added "We believe we have earned the right to this full op-

Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset of Philadelphia, racial relations adviser, Office of Civilian Defense, asserted that "if the white people will permit President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt to give consideration to race problems, not as a philanthropic gesture but as a great aid to national unity, then America will make democracy a reality in all the

Mrs. Fauset received tremendous applause when she said that "one reason President Roosevelt has our respect and affection is that he has tried to give decency and justice to the Negro. Helped Develop Country.

Mrs. Roosevelt at the outset told her representative colored audience of the history of our country, you have helped develop it, you have served it.

"With two great ideas warring in the world today, American manpower and woman power will become stronger by making sacrifices,

If America has a citizenship that feels itself more secure, Mrs. Roosevelt declared, the men at the battle front also will feel more secure. In the last war, she said, all "our people were not given equal opportunities from educational and economic standpoints," adding that "we won the war 20 years ago but lost the peace because we did not understand what it took to build a democracy.

Urged to Face Realities.

Urging her audience to face realities, Mrs. Roosevelt said "we thought after the last war we could be complacent about things that were wrong." America will be stronger, she continued, "if we know when mer White House military aide, is and why things go wrong, and if in charge of the school. He is being | we know why we failed as individuals we will be building a character we need to win this war.

Briefly alluding to minority groups, Mrs. Roosevelt declared "it is better to think of ourselves as one initiated by Stringfellow Barr, presgreat group demonstrating to the ident of St. John's College.

world that peoples of different races and religions can work for a com-

"We can have many differences yet believe in basic things, the right to human freedom, the right of the individual to feel individuality," she declared.

Young people are dying today, she Recreation Facilities said, "because we never made it our business to build a world in which disputes could be settled without

Sees Expression of Loyalty. Mrs. Roosevelt envisioned a civili-zation "which eventually should give to all a life worth living, building a democracy free from

want, free from restriction." The patriotic mass meeting, Mrs. toosevelt asserted, "reiterates the fact that you, representing a great group of citizens, desire again to xpress your loyalty to your country." Every seat was taken in the church auditorium and balcony an hour before Mrs. Roosevelt arrived. An

turned away, officials in charge Glee Club, directed by Miss Carolyn pink teas and boondoggling. Grant, sang "All God's Chillun Got Shoes." Colored troops from Fort Belvoir and members of the Commission, summarized District 24th Regiment, Washington High recreation needs as:

School Cadet Corps, were present in uniform. The Citizens' Sponsoring Committee arranging the mass meeting consisted of Judge Hueston, chairman; Miss Dorothy I. Height, secretary; James C. Arnold, Col. Henry O. Atwood, the Rev. R. W. Brooks, Dr. Paul Cornely, Dr. Russell A. Dixon, Dr. Edward F. Harris, Dr. Leo

Holton, the Rev. William H. Jernagin, Dr. Howard H. Long, Dr. William C. McNeill, Mrs. Flaxie Pinkett, James E. Scott, Mrs. Marian Seythat 'you have always been a part | mour, Robert L. Spivey, Charles M. Thomas, Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Mrs. Velma G. Williams and J. Fin-

Drama Groups Notified Of Registration Date

Final registration date for local drama groups in the 1942 District One-Act Play Tournament sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department has been set for next Monday, it was announced today.

The performances will be staged at Roosevelt High School auditorium the week of March 9, continuing un-til the week of March 16.

Seminar on 'King Lear' Planned Tomorrow

A round-table seminar on the Shakespearean drama, "King Lear," will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Whitall pavilion of the Library of Congress with staff members participating. The discussion will be led by

Peter Petcoff in continuance of the series of discussions on great books

Influx of War Workers, U. S. Commandeering of Space Are Pointed Out

Increased recreation needs for the District because of the pressure of war population and Government withdrawal of facilities were reiterated yesterday at a meeting of more than 150 social workers and representatives of civic groups at the Y. W. C. A.

The occasion was the February meeting of the Council of Social additional 700 persons heard a Agencies. James V. Bennett, direc broadcast by loudspeaker in the tor of the Bureau of Prisons and church basement and 400 more were council board president, presided.

Milo F. Christiansen warned against confusing the instinct to The Howard University Women's play with fads like fan dancing, Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning

> 1. Maintenance of healthy minds and bodies for defense. 2. More recreation areas.

3. Passage of the Hunter Recreation bill.

Deploring the lack of recreation facilities, made worse by Government commandeering of play spaces for defense purposes, Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, declared: "Before long there won't be any recreation facilities at all." The long struggle for passage of the Hunter bill now awaiting Senate

action was mentioned by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education. She added funds were necessary to expand the present program. Personnel problems arising for Government employes due to crowded living conditions here were described

by Miss Ruth Prosky of the Office of Price Administration and Miss Mary Robinson of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department.

Roman Law Discussion Planned at Catholic U.

Teaching of Roman law from the Renaissance to the early 18th century will be discussed at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the law school of Catholic University by Dr. Elio Gianturco, former language professor at the university who is now research assistant with the Library of Congress. Dr. Gianturco will address the Riccobono seminar of Roman law of the university, whose members will be led in discussion afterward by Dr. Vladimir Gsovski of the Law Division of the Library of Congress.

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Between D and E

Zoning Hearing Tonight The first public hearing on the proposed master zoning plan will be held by the County Board of Arlington County at 7:30 o'clock tonight "And that," he added, "started the Germans to retreating on the whole of the front."

His thumbnail description of Sta
The greatest realist ever born."

The greatest realist ever born."

The started at the County at 7.35 october tohight at Agrice, 30, on their later later and agrice, 30, on their later later later and agrice, 30, on their later later

Blows Good for Federal Workers

Government employes may have the O. C. D. furore in the House to thank for the fact that their working week has not been lengt?ened to 48 hours as a war emergency measure.

In reporting out the first deficiency bill which stirred the row over the defense agency, the House Appropriations Committee recommended the extra hours to help solve the personnel, housing and office problem. The proposal was overlookd, how-

go hungry," says Dr. George Washever, in the heat of the O. C. D. debate and was only brought to noted chemurgist, as long as nature attention yesterday just before the provides weeds and wild vegetables bill passed, when Chairman Cannon "which serve not only as food but of the Appropriations Committee told his colleagues that they had been so engrossed that "no one has Dr. Carver doesn't depend on risen to discuss that important chemical analysis alone to deterrecommendation." mine the eating qualities of a wild

The hint, however, was ignored. Many agencies now are on a 44hour week, having voluntarily added Village of Bukit Timah five hours to their working schedule.

lions, sorrell and other "weeds." Those uncultivated plants often are Rommel Reported Chosen **Axis North Africa Chief** He has prepared many recipes for cooking wild plants which he be-

lieves would be valuable in the

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Reichsmarshal Goering's visit to Italy last week resulted in agreement that the Axis supreme command in North sour grass pie. It's made from Africa shall be held by German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in place of Italian Gen. Ettore Bastico, a source with reliable connections on the continent said today.

tender stems, wash clean and cook This informant said he had confirmation that Marshal Goering had ended a long dispute between Italian and German spokesmen who have a little flour and bake with upper been contradicting each other as to who was in supreme command. Dr. Carver whips up a tasty dish There also has been a battle of from wild rhubarb and 'pig" weeds.

decorations and promotions. It's cooked in the same manner as From Berlin it was announced on spinach. Then there's the pepper January 29 that Marshal Rommel grass weed which grows wild in nearly every back yard and garden. had been promoted from general to field marshal. Four days later the Rome radio announced award of Poke "salate," another widely the Order of Savoy to Gen. Bastico found weed, makes excellent pickles with a citation which credited him and is particularly delicious when with the success of the recent Axis prepared like creamed asparagus, offensive in Libya.

Killer of Five In-Laws

Sheriff William A. Winegard said



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> CANDY or REGULAR!

Switch to War Time **Brings Complaints** Of Inconvenience

Power Company Reports It Is Yet Unable to Check Effect on Supply

day, along with announcement from administration circles that there power company officials that they had not had sufficient opportunity class in the present conflict. to check the effect on the power

24-hour period gives them a basis ders.

erated 3.469,000 kilowatt hours, com- | ington.' pared with 3,974,000 yesterday. An nour added to yesterday's schedule 120,000-odd hours.

Increased Morning Load. Earlier rising resulted in an increase in the morning power load, an electric company spokesman reported, but a corresponding reduction in the evening load was re-

Meanwhile, it was apparent that inconveniences resulting from the change will be permitted to continue in most cases until advancing sunrise affords relief. Postal carriers, for instance, who yesterday were thrown behind on their rounds because it was so dark when they started that they could not read the addresses on the mail, must settle their difficulties by themselves, according to District Postmaster Vin-

cent Burke. The postmaster said he planned to make no change and predicted that in two more weeks there would be enough light to eliminate the

cars in the dark in order to get to in the Jap consulates. offices on time under the new

Walter E. Kern, District Electrical there would be no change in the in order to have a clear field. hours at which street lights are turned off unless Congress and the Commissioners pass legislation pernow in effect, he explained, permits consider the fact that enemy agents the lights to remain on 3,942 hours might be using American laws as and 31 minutes each year. With protective coloration. The Yugoslav this as a basis, the burning time has representatives of the government-

season of year. Lights now burn, Mr. Kern re-ported, from 15 minutes after sun-were allowed to enter America be-March 16, they will be turned on at ranged for the fulfillment of all legal the same hour in the evening, but requirements.

Yugoslav consulates were unable will be extinguished 15 minutes earlier. This schedule will be followed until April 19, at which date in spite of the personal guarantee they will burn from 30 after sunset

to 45 minutes before sunrise. Traffic Lights Changed. No difficulty of this nature involved traffic lights. Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said they had been changed in accordance with the

In many instances individual concerns and work crews solved problems to their own convenience. One case of this was reported at the subterranean reservoir now under construction at McMillan Park. Workmen there were not satisfied to report before dawn and to quit in the middle of the afternoon, so they went to their jobs today an hour

Personnel Unit Plans Session on Man Power

The Society for Personnel Administration will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Young Women's Christian Association to discuss efficient use of man power in

the present emergency. eussion will be G. Lyle Belsley, assistant executive secretary of the War Production Board, who will act as chairman; Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service system; Col. Frank J. Mc-Sherry, deputy director of labor supply and training of W. P. B.; Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, and Arthur S. Flemming, Civil Service Commis-



Capital Hostesses Perplexed Over How to Treat Aliens

Government Departments Also Confused; Axis Agents Clever in Getting Around Law

By HELEN LOMBARD.

should be a "most favored enemy"

Italians, she declares, are not as Power officials blamed their in- should be treated with consideraability to determine the results tion. The fact that it was the on the fact that the change in the Italian naval attache, Admiral Alclocks yesterday gave the day, first | berto Lais, who supervised the sabounder the new schedule, only 23 tage of Axis ships in American hours. They hoped to be able to harbors is excused by the statement tell more definitely after today's "he was acting under Hitler's or-

or comparison.

Yesterday's 23 hours revealed an this Italianized American is only increase in the use of power over one of many that goes on in drawing the corresponding day of last year, rooms of the Capital. As Senator but officials said this was in line Tydings remarked at a dinner party with the normal rise from year to the other evening. "There have with the normal rise from year to year. On February 9, 1941, the Potomac Electric Power Co. gen- wheels as there are today in Wash-

Social Washington is in a state of great confusion. Yesterday's friends would have swelled the output by are the enemies of today; today's neutrals may be the enemies of to-

Vichy Embassy Situation.

The Vichy Embassy is the object of lively discussion and divided People who will not receive Ambassador Gaston Henry-George Picot, to dinner on the basis | Hong Kong reported today that of a report that the two men differ American missionaries trapped there about the extent to which France should help the Axis.

The confusion in social Washington reflects that of different branches of the Government. The Department of Justice and the State Department are in the difficult position of having to preserve legalistic formulas even in cases when the Axis is using these very forms to acomplish its aims.

The Justice Department is turn ing a deaf ear to alarmed emissaries from the West Coast who demand immediate action against all people of the Japanese race. Ninety per cent of the American-born Japanese The street light situation also en- enjoy dual nationality. They are ters the picture. Formerly when entitled to all the privileges of the lights were extinguished, few American citizenship through the people were on the streets and there accident of birth; but they have also was no confusion. But the war sworn fealty to the hereditary Emtime now finds thousands of work- peror of Japan, as is shown in the ers running for buses and street registration lists which were seized

According to suspicious Californians even the small minority, about 10 per cent, who have not registered. Department superintendent, said may be agents who have abstained

Enemies Make Use of Laws.

Until the thorny Japanese problem presented itself, there was little inclination in Washington even to rated according to the in-exile have watched with dismay a number of well-known Yugoslav et to 30 minutes after sunrise. On cause the Axis had carefully ar-

> to obtain visas for loyal Yugoslavs of officials who represent the Yugoslav government, because the immigrants in question could not find the financial guarantors required by

the United States immigration law. The fifth columnists and agents, however, had no difficulty. The required sponsors were produced by magic and the visas were granted by the State Department.

There are two men in Washington who have a healthy respect for the

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ingenuity of the Axis. They are the Into a Washington almost inured Filipino servants of the Yugoslav to surprises falls the startling sug- Minister, Constantin Fotich. When gestion of a titled war refugee. An the oil-burner in the Minister's resi-Reports after the first day of the tion card and her Italian husband ew war time brought numerous behind her for the first day of the tion card and her Italian husband arrived, accompanied by several F. new war time brought numerous behind her for the "duration" is B. I. agents. The G-men insisted complaints of inconveniences to- trying to persuade her friends in on visiting the whole house, much to the mystification of the Minister and Mme. Fotich.

he who had called up J. Edgar

"When the Legation of our Yugo slav Allies catches fire," he explained. "I know that the house is full of

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U. S. Missionaries At Hong Kong

All Safe but Suffering From Food Shortage, Chinese Refugees Say

China, Feb. 10.-Chinese Christian Haye, will invite his counselor, M. refugees from Japanese-occupied when war broke out in the Pacific were interned in the former British

> All are reported safe, but suffering from a food shortage.

Among the Americans at Hong Kong are the following faculty members of the American-supported Lingnan University at Canton: Prof. and Mrs. C. N. Laerd, Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Brownell and their 14year-old daughter, Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Knipper and their 12-year-old daughter, Prof. H. S. Frank, Prof. H. G. Rhodes, a Miss Gower, a Mrs. Warden and Messrs. Kelly, Brown and Castle. There was no news of the whereabouts of another faculty member named Guthrie who joined

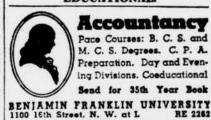
also was interned.

Sixty American Catholics, including eight who arrived at Hong Kong from the United States just before the outbreak of war, also were reported safe.

Among American faculty members of Lingnan University interned on the campus at Canton were said to be Prof. J. M. Henry, Prof. W. E Hoffman, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Mac-Donald and their daughter, and an American nurse. Dr. and Mrs. W. W.

Cadbury also were said to be safe. At the Baptist mission at Hwang-Rev. C. L. Culpepper, Miss Florence Lide and Miss Martha Franks. Mis sionaries of the American church mission held in their homes at Wuhan, but allowed considerable freedom, were said to include Bishop A. A. Gilman, the Rev. C. L. Pickens, Miss Olive Tomlin and R. A. Keep

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Dutch Guerrillas Inflict Heavy Loss On Japs in Borneo

Trail of Enemy Graves Through Jungle Tells Of Fighters' Success

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies. Feb. 10.-A trail of hastily-dug graves through jungle morass of West Borneo attested today to the The mystery was finally solved heavy casualties stout-hearted when one of the Filipinos volun- Dutch guerrilla fighters have indangerous as the Japanese and teered the information that it was flicted on Japanese forces moving

south from devastated Pontianak. Aneta News Agency said the expert jungle fighters, operating from secret headquarters, have attacked the 3,000 Japanese invaders with automatic guns and hand grenades. They strike swiftly and disappear like ghosts into the jungle. So far only one guerrilla is missing.

After taking Pontianak-now shambles of bomb craters, demolished houses, machine-gunned walls and fresh graves-the Japanese began filtering south in small groups.

They prvoed easy prey for the Dutch patrols who have given them no rest, night after night.

At one point the Japanese captured a jungle camp while the guerrilla fighters were on patrol. When the Dutch returned, 13 Japanese were killed in a brief fight.

One Dutchman was missing after the attack but later he joined a group of British Indian guerrillas and participated in an attack on a Japanese camp.

A Punjabi guerrilla patrol, operating in Dutch Borneo after fleeing Japanese-occupied Sarawak, surprised Japanese soldiers at camp taking their morning bath. Heavily outnumbered, they opened fire kill-

The skirmishes are being fought in incessant rain and the patrols receive supplies by trucks operating over barely passable jungle roads blocked by mud and fallen trees.

The agency said day in, day out, Japanese soldiers were being picked off, ten at one place, two at another, and so on. It added that nowhere do the Japanese feel safe,

Polish Club to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Polish Club of Washington will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the The refugees said Miss Marion Stansbury Lodge, 5832 Georgia Dubley of the Hong Kong Y. W. C. A. avenue.

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Signs and Symbols

The action of the House yesterday, banning the use of Office of Civilian Defense appropriations for "frills," was in a sense meaningless. For the criticized frills, such as employment of dancing teachers and movie actors, have been financed out of other funds, not included in the O. C. D. appropriations voted by Congress.

But in another sense the action of the House was full of meaning. It reflected very accurately the wave of popular indignation against the use of public funds for many of the fancy and wasteful furbelows which have cluttered up the Office of Civilian Defense since its creation and which have overshadowed and confused its really vital functions.

In relation to other things, the employment of a lady dancer by O. C. D. and the acquisition of yet another Hollywood movie actor-with or without pay-to direct another useless activity, undoubtedly have been overemphasized by the press and by the protesting Congressmen. But the lady dancer and the movie actor were merely the symbols of the sort of misdirected effort with which the American people, taking this war far more seriously than some of their leaders, are thoroughly sickened.

This war is a serious business. The future of our homes and our country is at stake. It is not a war in which victory is guaranteed. It is a war that is going to require everything we have to win. And it is time that the administration and its advisers realized that people will sacrifice everything they have for a cause in which they believe, provided those at the top keep faith with

When those at the top lean on Donald Duck to sugar-coat the payment of income taxes or lady dancers properly to instruct the children, they are guilty of a breach of faith with the people. And the people, sensing the stark reality of what lies ahead of them, properly resent this cheap, artificial pampering and want no more of it.

Significant Contrast

An interesting contrast in industrial philosophies has come out of the Detroit meeting of the C. I. O. union representatives from ninety plants of the General Motors Corpo-

The meeting was called to launch the drive of the United Automobile Workers for a union shop at General Motors and wage increases of a dollar a day. The total cost of such wage increases, it is estimated, would be \$90,000,000 a year, which, of course, ultimately would be passed on to the taxpaying public, and which would tend to obstruct the Government's efforts to prevent inflation.

It is not so much the character of the union demands that attracts attention, however, as the atmospheric background for their presentation which was supplied by R. J. Thomas, president of the auto workers' union. Mr. Thomas had little to say by way of justifying the union demands. Instead, he fell back on a sweeping denunciation of industrialists in general and William S. Knudsen in particular, charging them with disloyalty to the Government and with being more concerned with advancing their own selfish interests than with winning the war. Just what these alleged shortcomings of industry representatives have to do with the union shop and wage demands is not clear, unless Mr. Thomas was acting on the theory that any union proposal, however unreasonable, can be cloaked with validity by the simple expedient of bombarding industrialists and "big business" with invective.

This attitude of the union president stands in marked contrast to that of C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, who also appeared before the union delegates. Mr. Wilson's appearance marked the first time in the history of the automobile industry that a top executive had attended such a union meeting. For some two hours he discussed statistics on employment trends with the union heads and urged full co-operation in speeding war production. On leaving, Mr. Wilson said he was convinced the company and the union had "more things in common than they did in conflict."

This is indicative of an approach to the various problems of industrial relations which is a hopeful augury for the future. Certainly it is better to seek some common meeting ground than to employ tactics which serve no better purpose than to stir

Inconsistency when he asserts that 'ican shipping authorities expressed the powers of observation.

industry, but not labor, is selfish, and then goes on to say that "I have always been interested in wages, hours and working conditions. Labor will never give up the struggle for these things." Such statements are short-sighted as well as inconsistent, for they reflect an attempt to keep alive old animosities at a time when the best interests of labor would be served by meeting industry half-way in an effort to subordinate old differences to the paramount job of winning the war. Mr. Wilson's attitude adds to the evidence that industry is willing. It is to be hoped that Mr. Thomas and other labor leaders will prove equally amenable.

Climax at Singapore

After ten days of feverish preparation, the "all-out" Japanese assault on Singapore has begun. Intense artillery barrages from Japanese batteries on the Malay Peninsula and massed aerial bombings by Japanese planes heralded a large-scale landing by troops on the beleaguered island. The operation was carried out early Monday morning in the dark hours before the rising of a waning moon. The scene of the landing was the northwestern corner of Singapore Island, a thinly settled region of mangrove swamps and rubber plantations. Here, the protecting moat of Johore Strait is at its narrowest, averaging only half a mile wide. Simultaneously, the Japanese occupied Ubin Island at the eastern entrance to Johore Strait. though separated from Singapore Island by a deep channel three miles wide. With the situation changing al-

most from hour to hour and obscured by conflicting British and Japanese communiques, the best way to visualize and interpret the desperate conflict is to understand the basic aspects of this strategic problem. Singapore Island is nearly thirty miles long and about fifteen broad. That is approximately five times the size of the District of Columbia. And this large island is separated from the mainland by the winding Johore Strait, some thirty miles in length and in several parts no wider than the Potomac at Memorial Bridge. The northern shore of the island along the strait is generally low and marshy. In the interior the land rises to low hills. Here are located the reservoirs which supply drinking water to Singapore City, situated at the southern tip of the Island. The city has nearly 700,000 inhabitants, mostly Asiatics, and has been further crowded with refugees from Malaya. At its maximum, there may have been nearly 1,000,000 people on the island, though a large evacuation of women and children to the nearby Dutch island of Sumatra and elsewhere is understood to be taking place.

The strength of the imperial garrison defending this vital bastion of empire is a military secret, though it is supposed from British unofficial estimates to number about 60,000, while the Japanese put it as low as 20,000. Even 60,000 are none too many for the task of repelling attacks by a foe several times as numerous and with almost complete command of the air. But, whatever the true figure, the troops are known to be of high quality, including crack Australians, famous British and Scottish regiments, and good Indian detachments. These men have been hardened and seasoned by two months of fierce fighting in the Malayan jungles. Japanese tactics should have no surprises for them.

Their immediate problem is the annihilation of the large Japanese bridgehead established on the northwest corner of the island. Doubtless other landing attempts will be made; so reserves must be held back for such emergencies. All in all, the prospect is not bright. Singapore Island is vastly more difficult to hold than Bataan Peninsula, because the terrain is more open, more extensive, and assailable at many points. If the Japanese are willing to pay the price, Singapore probably can be taken in the not-distant future. Yet, like Bataan, it already has become an episode in the vaster strategic picture of a war theater extending from India to Australia. Singapore's fall would be no more disastrous than Japanese success in Burma or in Java. Those, too, are key points on which the larger outcome of the Japanese grand offensive depends.

The Normandie

When she left Havre for her maiden voyage to New York, May 28, 1935, the S. S. Normandie was the largest ship affoat. She had been built to win the Atlantic blue ribbon, and she achieved that mythical prize by averaging 29.68 knots between Southampton and Ambrose Light. A gala welcome was accorded the captain, crew and passengers. Thousands of visitors agreed that no more beautiful vessel existed. It was declared that she represented the opening of a new chapter in the history of mer-

chant navigation. But even then in the hour of her glory the Normandie was a problem to her owners and operators. Her size-approximately four city blocks in length-made her hard to handle. The United States Army had to deepen the Hudson River channel to permit her to enter the dock especially prepared for her. A pier intended for her accommodation could not be finished in time. Strikes, sabotage, alleged arson and many other difficulties delayed the inaugural trip. Vibration disturbed the paying customers and those persons who made the crossing as guests of

their skepticism in the suggestion that the vessel was "too large for earning power." Only 550 persons booked for the second voyage to

America. Meanwhile, a hint of war developed and there was talk of converting the Normandie into an aircraft carrier or a troopship. New propellers were attached. It was announced that alterations would be ordered to eliminate the objectionable throbbing of the frame. After six cruises the boat was laid up for the winter.

When hostilities actually began, September 1, 1939, the Normandie was in her berth at the end of Fortyeighth street, Manhattan. There she remained when the United States seized her on December 12 last. Renamed the U.S.S. Lafayette, she was to be converted into an auxiliary of the American fleet. It was believed that after necessary changes had been completed, she would be capable of carrying between 10,000 and 15,000 troops. Her furnishings and decorations were removed to storage. The work of preparing her for defense use was being hurried as rapidly as possible. What accident was responsible for yesterday's fire is not yet determined officially. Be the explanation as it may, the story of the conflagration is sad reading. Early this morning the ship, her three upper decks burned out, slowly capsized. The loss is a serious one when judged in its relation to the crisis in which the fate of civilization is involved.

An Entering Wedge

The classification of the moving picture industry as essential to the national war effort and the accompanying order for exemption from military service of irreplaceable workers in the industry has the appearance of being an entering wedge for the breaking down of the longstanding ban on deferment of individuals by occupational groups.

Last spring a movement was under way to permit the deferment of medical and dental students and internes. Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, then deputy director of the selective service system, went before a Senate committee to oppose this proposal. First he called attention to the following section of the Selective Service Act: "No deferment from such training and service shall be made in the case of any individual, except upon the basis of the status of such individual, and again no such deferment shall be made of individuals by occupational groups."

Then General Hershey went on to say: "We believe that this principle Previous experience of the World War and twenty years of study of that experience demonstrate that, and we believe to vary from it will open the door to a parade of individuals, all of them perhaps worthy -engineers, chemists, veterinarians, teachers, pharmacists, geologists, physicians, plumbers, firemen, policemen and so forth.'

If this was a sound argument against occupational deferments last spring, as General Hershey so emphatically believed, it may well be wondered by what process he now arrives at the conclusion that it should not be applied to the moving picture industry. In this connection it is possibly significant that General Hershey's ruling was made in response to a written request from Lowell Mellett, one of the President's aides, who certified that the movie industry as a civilian activity is essential to the "national health, safety and interest, through the maintenance of the national morale," and that it is also essential as a war activity.

From a reading of the correspondence in this matter it would seem that General Hershey acted solely on the basis of Mr. Mellett's opinion, and expressed none of his own. Apparently he preferred to disregard the expressed views of William A. Brady, veteran theatrical producer, who said: "I don't think either screen people or theater people can be termed essential. They weren't in the First World War, nor have they been in England during the progress of this war.'

Be that as it may, the fact remains that what amounts to an occupational deferment has been granted the movie industry. It would be interesting to know precisely why General Hershey to this extent has departed from the views he entertained last spring.

Mental Blackout

Philadelphia, once Capital of the United States, has long been known as a cradle of liberty. There reposes the famed Liberty Bell, symbol of our hard-won freedom. There, if anywhere, one may expect vigilance against the enemies of liberty. Surely, if somehow a pair of Nazi naval officers should manage, and dare, to appear openly in uniform, complete with swastika, on its ancient streets, they would be mobbed and lucky to | air and fills the mind and soul with inescape with their lives. So says

Fact, or near-fact, says differently. Two reporters in the City of Brotherly Love actually donned Nazi naval regalia, swastikas and all, and sallied forth to meet their fate. In heavy German accents they asked policemen to direct them to the water front, crowded with vital defense shipping, and were accommodated. There they prowled at will. In fact, they did almost everything but heil Hitler, and instead of winding up in a jail or a hospital, returned to their paper under their own power. This suggests that the most effective the French government were even | blackout—in reverse—is not black Mr. Thomas is guilty of more than louder in their complaints. Amer- paper, but a mental fog shrouding

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

There are no "dumb animals." This is the belief of Dr. Ernest P. Walker, assistant director of the National Zoological Park, after years of observation of creatures of hundreds of

All, he contends, have some means of

communication between themselves. For example, he says, "a tiny pocket mouse that lived on my desk at home for several years appeared to be entirely silent. But when I held him against my ear I found he was carrying on a rapid chattering and scolding. A little female of the same species, a temperamental spinster, had but to look at him, change her expression ever so little, and he would be almost cowed. I am satisfied she talked to him most effectively."

Kangaroo rats, Mr. Walker says, generally are believed to be "dumb," but when two are brought together and do not like each other they utter buzzing growls. Also one will give the same sort of a call when it is in the immediate presence of a grasshopper mouse, its mortal enemy in the wild.

"I have heard my little kangaroo rat." he says, "utter chirps that could be heard at a distance of 8 or 10 feet. If one of these animals is held close to one's ear a series of buzzing sounds can be heard-dots and dashes in varying frequency and tempo-that must mean something to the creature who makes

"In their deep underground dens a distinct tapping of feet or tails can be heard from outside. These sounds evidently serve as a means of communication between different nest chambers within the elaborate dwelling.

"My pet grasshopper mouse calls, apparently to attract attention. The loudest of his calls can be heard by the ordinary human ear at a distance of 40 to 50 feet. I have seen him go through the motions of giving the call when the sound was so faint or high pitched that I could not hear it when I was not more than 2 to 4 feet away from him."

The classic "dumb" animal, Mr. Walker points out, is the giraffe, but he contends that there are authentic records that these animals, under the stimulus of extreme excitement, utter bleating

Present-day man may yet be replaced by a superior life form as the ruler of

This concept is advanced by Dr. James Ritchie, noted British biologist, in the annual report of the Smithsonian Insti-

It currently is assumed in discussions of evolution, Dr. Ritchie points out, that was wisely written into the law. future advance will be in the improvement of man himself. He may develop a superior brain. He may attain a more efficient social organization. But all this, the British biologist says, is based on a somewhat unjustified belief that the human being represents, generally speaking, the highest attainment of Nature, and any further achievement must be in the line of perfection of the highest pattern.

"But," he says, "step back some 180,-000,000 years to the period when the great dinosaurs dominated the earth and nothing higher than reptiles had been evolved. To themselves and to the creatures which shared the world with them they must have seemed, if they had any self-consciousness, the crowning glory of creation. Stage by stage the evolution of the past had led to them. Nothing higher could be imagined and evolution appeared to have reached its goal.

"That could be said by their contemporaries of the highest creatures at every stage in the course of the 1,200,000,000 years of evolution, just as it is said of man today. A hundred million years have rolled by since the time of dinosaurs, and they and all their immediate kin have disappeared forever.

"Looking back over the 1,200,000,000year vista of the steady climb of life upon the path of evolution, it seems presumptuous for us to suppose that man. the latest comer, is the last work or the final crowning glory, and that with his coming the great steps in evolution have come to an end.

"Looking forward to the future of life on earth it seems even more presumptuous for us to suppose that for the next 1,000,000,000 years life, so surprisingly inventive in the past, should be tied for all time to come to trifling changes like increase in brain power or better social organization for mankind. To think otherwise is to imagine that with the coming of man, so insignificant in time, the advance and inventiveness of evolution, steadily carried on through an unimaginable vista of years in which no trace of slackening can be perceived, has all but come to an end."

Praise for the Flag From Colombian Resident

To the Editor of The Star: Pieces of cloth of different colors sewn together, hanging from a pole. Such a simple thing, but men revere it!

It is called a flag. Why should this insignificant combination of cloth and pole command such reverence? There is something more than flag about the flag. There is magic in this

something called the flag. One of the first cares of the Nation's founders, its design has within it the spirit of the country. From the flag emanate all the grand qualities that make a nation great. It is a storehouse of spiritual perfume that permeates the

spiration. None commits a crime while looking at the flag. There is no melancholy among people gazing at the flag. Observe a group of people following the flag. Their gait is not a walk, but a

Dangers of war threaten. The President makes a speech; the flag is unfurled: to its top climbs the spirit of the Nation and, perching there, establishes a magnetic link between flag and people. Forward it goes; cowards perform miracles of valor. There is no turning back: whether the path leads to victory, life and glory or to death and destruction, soldiers follow the flag. There is something more than flag about the flag. There is magic in this

alled the flag ALFRED C. CLARKE. Cartagena, Colombia,

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

do not have.

"WOODBINE STREET. "Dear Sir:

"There is a small bird with a crest which comes to our window every day. "He is gray, and has a patch of orange

"Maybe you can tell me what this bird is. I have tried looking him up in a book, but I guess I am not very good at that sort of thing.

"In school I always hated trying to identify plants and animals. I found it almost impossible. I guess my mind just doesn't run that way. I had a schoolmate who could do anything along this line. He would take a bit of a leaf and soon trace down the plant from which it came, and he was right every time.

"I couldn't tell one plant from another,

even if I had the flower.

"Today identification of hostile airplanes seems to be the thing, and it is something most of us ought to start at right away, because we are not familiar with planes, even our own, and it must be an intensely difficult thing to spot the enemy's, simply from having studied pictures. "Even if I am not good at identifica-

tion. I would like to know what the small bird described above is. Will you kindly help me out?

"Very truly yours, C. G. N."

The bird is the titmouse Right now, with spring only a few weeks off, the various birds which winter here are putting on their spring colora-

The titmouse increases the amount of orange, or rust, in the patches of color beneath his wings. These are visible while the bird is perching or flying, but of course cannot be seen very far away. These orange patches, combined with the crest, and the smallness of the bird, easily identify it.

The titmouse (which means little mouse) is more slender than the chickadee. It is about 6 inches long, but the crest makes it seem slightly longer.

This is a nervous bird, not possessing the calmness of the chickadee, its friend. Another pal is the white-breasted nuthatch.

A window-sill feeder is the best place to watch the titmouse and the chickadee. The nuthatch does not visit such feeding stations often, although now and then he will.

He prefers a tray attached to a tree. A tree is home to a nuthatch, in a peculiar way. He likes to wind around it, mostly upside down, hence his bookish name of "devil-down-head."

A characteristic of the titmouse is its clear whistle, much as if a small boy were

calling his dog. Bird identification is not difficult, if one will keep in mind the differences, one bird from another.

Letters to the Editor

Urges Reference of Production

control from Washington?

our Allies need. Most of the war contracts have been

The way out of our predicament is to get direction of the industrial phase of war entirely out of Washington and into the hands of the men in management and labor who have the know-how in the parts of the country where the mills are located. CYRUS EATON. Cleveland, Ohio.

To Solve Traffic Problem. To the Editor of The Star. Every one knows how to do away with

traffic congestion in Washington, or at least they seem to think they do. One proposal is to build a subway or several subways. With all due respect to those thinking along this line, it may be suggested that the work of construction would greatly increase the congestion and by the time the job was done the emergency would be over and the congestion relaxed but the subways would remain as a colossal monument to inefficient thinking. Staggered-hour remedies are being played with. Let me advance the following as something to think about: Put a real staggered-hour remedy into effect. First, list the agencies in which people are employed, with the approximate number of employes. Second, divide these into two groups, each having about the same number of employes. Third, arrange for group No. 1 to report for work at 8 a.m., and group No. 2 at 9:15 a.m.

The above scheme, if put into effect, would do away with most of the congestion. The idea back of the hour-and-aquarter interval is that the transportation system would be able to function

This is true of all sorts of identifications. Of planes, too, of which our cor-

respondent speaks. Consider first the birds, then the planes. (Both are planes, of course). The birds often confuse a newcomer until he stops to underscore firmly the points, or features, which one bird has and which, equally important, other birds

Sometimes beginners confuse the chickadee and the titmouse. This is not only because they are about the same size, and generally gray, but also because they are so often seen together. One minute a chickadee will be present, then it will fly away with its seed, while almost at once its place will be taken by a titmouse, which will grab a seed and fly away. (Neither eats at the

But if the observer will note that one bird has a crest, and the other has not. he soon will see clearly which is which. He will clinch his identification of the titmouse if he notes the orange-red patches just beneath the wings.

It will be seen that our correspondent unerringly selected the two best identification marks of the titmouse, when he picked its crest and its orange patch, but he did not know, evidently, that a chickadee has no crest, but rather what appears to be a neat black cap on its head.

The titmouse, curiously enough, makes more of a "dee-dee-dee" sound than a chickadee.

It is a wonder that more persons do not confuse the two birds on this ac-

count. After the differences between the two are firmly grasped, there is no chance thereafter of the observer becoming con-

With airplanes, it is diffferent. Most laymen, especially those in the years usually called middle age, are not seronautic enthusiasts. They often have a vague fear of airplanes. They have asked nothing more than to be let alone by planes. Now they are told to identify utterly unknown planes of hostile forces, the very first time they see them.

It is quite a task, this which has been handed our airplane spotters. The best thing they can do is to study the differences in silhouettes. There are several inexpensive booklets which show these differences in the best known types of enemy planes.

The airplane spotter who knows his bird silhouettes will have a head start on him who does not.

For, as we have said, birds are, after all, airplanes. They have wings, body, tail, and so on, and the observer who has noted these points, over the years, will be able to put the same kind of identifying skill at work on man-made birds or planes.

To "Know How" Leaders.

To the Editor of The Star.

Will it take another Pearl Harbor to bring about a real reorganization of our war-production program? Must we wait until the great armies of China and Russia have been knocked out of the war for lack of sufficient equipment before we admit that American industry cannot be fully mobilized by remote

Our present predicament ought to be all the proof we need that we have been on the wrong track from the moment of the appointment of the original industrial committee-the War Resources Board-in August, 1939. Since then we have had, in succession, the Lational Defense Advisory Committee, the Office of Production Management, and the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, all with practically the same personnel and the same policy. Now we have the War Production Board, whose makeup is as much the same as that of its predecessors, but whose policy, remains

Where do we stand now after this barrage of boards? Our output of guns and tanks and planes is but a fraction of what we and

awarded to a handful of our large firms. No war orders at all have been intrusted to most of our 184,000 manufacturing

Washington has become a megalosaurian city, its body all out of proportion to its brain. The staggering and unwieldly size to which it has been swollen by the ill-considered effort to make it the industrial, as well as the political, Capital of the Nation explains much of the confusion and congestion that have impeded war production.

Proposes Staggered Hours

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use o a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

vehicles then be returned for the next group. There will be the objection on the part of those who think only of themselves that such an arrangement would disturb home mealtime and social arrangements; but please remember that we are fighting a war just now and extraordinary measures must be taken. Also please bear in mind that the extra bit that might thus be contributed during the period of the emergency by those behind the men behind the guns would be small when compared with the sacrifices laid on the altar of freedom by the boys at the front. The total of people to be carried and the carrying capacity and speed of traffic vehicles taken together would determine whether there should be two or three groups and whether the time intervals between reporting periods should be an hour, anhour-and-a-quarter or an hour-and-a-

As a supplementary aid the experiment now being tried to increase the number of persons carried by each automobile should continue.

T. WARREN ALLEN.

Reports Trials of Removing From Washington to Richmond. To the Editor of The Star:

I am taking time off from packing my household effects to write of my experiences as a "decentralized" employe. Removal of the Patent Office from Washington was announced for the first time on December 17. Since that day in December it has been necessary for each employe either to look for a new job in case he wished to remain in Washington or, if he decided to move, to find living quarters in Richmond, dispose of his present home in the District of Columbia and attend to the thousand and one details which permanent departure in-

It has been difficult properly to attend to official business with so many personal problems intruding themselves on one's mind. The result has been that the office has been "hitting on two cylinders." Early this week the division to which I am assigned got orders to be ready to move at once. We hastily packed our records and files and got everything ready. This task required about one day. Since that time-all this week in fact—we have had to sit around twiddling our thumbs. Now we learn that we will move this coming Monday or Tuesday-one solid week of 100 per cent enforced idleness. By the time our equipment arrives in Richmond and we get settled for business, the better part of another week will have slipped away.

Mr. Editor, it's a helluva way to win a war! The Patent Office examiners are largely college-trained engineers. Most of them also have law degrees and are members of the bar. They urgently want to do their full share to win the fight we are in. They are willing to make any sacrifice to that end. They certainly do not relish being forced to sit around idle while our soldiers are dying in distant parts of the world.

Taken by itself, the loss occasioned by the removal of this office to Richmond may not be important. But multiplied effectively. It would give time for one | fer from Washington has been angroup to be taken to work and the traffic | nounced or rumored, you have a loss that

Haskin's Answers To Questions

1930 to represent Peru.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Who is the dean of the diplomatic corps at the present time?-G. P. L. A. Senor Don Manuel de Frevre v Santander, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, who was appointed in

Q. What is the "tick village" I saw mentioned in the newspapers?--H. U. R. A. For some years the United States Public Health Service has maintained a "tick village" at the National Institute of Health to study the habits and methods of transmission of disease by these insects. Though these ticks have not been fed for five years, they still are able to communicate relapsing fever to man by

Q. How large is the largest set of sheep horns on record?-L. L.

A. The largest set of mountain sheep horns on record measure across the front curve of the right horn 49 1/4 inches, the spread being 231/4 inches. This animal was killed by James Simpson of British Columbia in 1920.

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Address

Q. Which are the two States, each bor-

dered by eight others?-L. V. M.

A. Missouri and Tennessee are the two States Q. On what days of the year is the Big Dipper exactly north, south, east and

west of the Pole?-S. Z. L. A. The Big Dipper is directly north of the North Pole on May 9; directly south on November 9; directly east on February 9, and directly west on Au-

Q. How is a polar bear able to move over the ice without slipping?-C. L. L. A. The polar bear has stiff hairs on the soles of its feet, enabling it to walk or run over the slippery ice.

Q. Are there two chapters in the Bible A. The two chapters of the Bible which

are nearly alike are 2 Kings, .19, and

Isaiah 37. The former is divided into 37,

the latter into 38 verses, verse 15 of the

former constituting verses 15 and 16 of the latter. There are 16 verses which read precisely alike in both chapters. Q. From what is the word "adagio" derived?-D. D. A. It is from the Latin "ad agio," meaning "at ease." Its original use in

in modern times, been extended to a slow ballet dance characterized by feats of balance.

reference to slow movement in music has,

Q. Has the Metropolitan Opera Association engaged a singer from Iceland? A. Maria Markan is the daughter of native Icelanders. She was born at

Q. Are tulips native to Holland?-R. E. A. Tulips are native of Asia. They were brought to Europe by way of Constantinople in the 16th century. In 1634 there began a tulip mania. The bulbs were sold by weight, hundreds of dollars often being paid for a single one.

Q. How did "buna," the German rubber

Fortunes were made and lost.

substitute, get its name?-C. McL. A. "Bu" stands for butadiene and "na" for natrium, the German chemical name for sodium. Buna is made from butadiene by a rapid process of polymerization which is hastened by employing so-

A. In what city is baseball's Hall of Fame located?—F. L. O.

A. Baseball's Hall of Fame is in Cooperstown, N. Y.

ston Churchill a war correspondent?-M. M. L. A. During the South African War, 1899-1900, Mr. Churchill was correspondent for the London Morning Post. He

Q. At what time in his life was Win-

was captured by the Boers but succeeded in escaping. Q. How is the wheel base of an automobile measured?-C. D.

inches between the front and rear Q. How does the Archbishop of Can-

A. The wheel base is the distance in

terbury rank in relation to the other peers of Great Britain?-C. T. A. The Archbishop of Canterbury ranks next to the royal family, taking precedence over the other peers.

the country can ill afford. If the Government considers the Patent Office of such slight importance in its war effort that its operation practically can be suspended for eight weeks and more, it would be better to suspend its operation entirely during the war and to transfer its engineers and clerical personnel to

such work as it considers vital. EXAMINER.

Comments on Revolt

In Wartime. To the Editor of The Star:

Albert Brown disapproves of the fact that the Irish rebelled to gain freedom while England was fighting Germany. It is just common sense to strike when you have the most chance to succeed. I hope Poland and the other subjected countries do not take Mr. Brown's attishe is fighting the Allies.

CORTLANDT HERBERT.

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islators over

their heads for

having cut them-

selves a nice.

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old-age bounty.

These are per-

flous times, in-

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know that its af-

fairs are in the

hands of a cour-

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McLemore-

Our Statesmen Cut

Selves a Nice Slice

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LOS ANGELES.-Congress is to

be congratulated for yoting itself a

mess of pensions. I cannot join

with carpers and critics who are

Henry McLemore. lawmakers. Now

knows it. By that quiet grab of

pension money our members of Con-

gress have proved that they are as

fearless as a panther with a black-

jack in each paw, as scornful of

criticism as an alligator with a

This is comforting. It is good to

known that, no matter what pres-

sure is brought to bear on them,

our leaders will go quietly on their

way, voting for what they deem fit.

There are other things to be con-

sidered, too. What better proof

than the pension bill would a citi-

zen want that Congress is all out

for defense, is on the double alert

and ready to protect the far-flung

When a Congress gets down to

watching out for itself, seeing to it

interests of this Nation?

stainless steel hide.

Credit Given Knudsen for Plane Output

Record Production in January Cited as Result of Ability

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The United States produced more airplanes in January than in any other month in its whole historymore indeed than in any preceding month since the defense program

started. The exact figures cannot be disclosed. But it may be said with confidence now that President Roosevelt's goal of 60,000 planes this year is well on the road to fulfillment. This astounding total



of planes for David Lawrence. 1942, if realized, will doubtless be twice as much as any other nation or combination of nations ever produced before in a single year.

Credit for this phenomenal January production goes to many different factors in American industry, but it goes beyond a doubt primarily to one man-William S. Knudsen. who, despite the sniping and the undermining in official Washington, stuck to his job and laid the foundation for the finest production effort America has ever known.

Lt. Gen. Knudsen was made the goat for refusing to accept the socalled Reuther plan, which was primarily a scheme to impair the management function by an experiment in joint industry-labor committees of the type associated with the corporate state in Europe.

Placating Action Seen.

Because Gen. Knudsen refused to accept the Reuther plan he was "kicked up stairs," so to speak. President Roosevelt is supposed to have done this in order to placate the C. I. O. auto workers' union. which claims to be a powerful influence in the Roosevelt administration. This comes on the authority of R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers' Union of the C. I. O., who, in a speech last week end to union delegates at Detroit,

"Mr. Knudsen never represented the people of this country. He represented the auto industry. The United Auto Workers can claim some credit for making Mr. Knudsen a lieutenant general, which really means he is a first-class inspector.'

The innuendo that Gen. Knudsen did not serve his country and that labor leaders have enough influence to remove the co-chairman of the O. P. M. in wartime is one that will not be forgotten by disinterested folks when the facts and figures on what was accomplished during Gen. Knudsen's regime are officially revealed to view. January's record alone is enough to earn for him any distinguished service medal within the power of the Government to give him.

Gen. Knudsen had a difficult job to do in laying the foundations for the enormous production that is now coming off the assembly lines. He was by no means political and as an administrator of Washington red tape he was far from efficient. But as a production man he came up to the fine compliment that President Roosevelt paid him recently when he spoke of the former General Motors president as the finest production man in the world.

Borne Out by Record.

Many observers may have thought at the time this was extravagant but the production record will bear

Not only in planes but in tanks and in airplane engines and in many Organists Buy Defense Bond Fourth Lecture on Peace other important factors of our armament program American industry began forging ahead of schedule in December and kept on going upward

Gen. Knudsen himself said in December to friends that immediately after Pearl Harbor there came a jump in production which indicated that slowdowns and labor friction had been almost completely eliminated. In certain bomber plants the jump in production in December and January was truly phenomenal as compared with previous months. The morale of the American worker rose with the outbreak of the war

Hampering Tactics Seen. Industry and labor would do an even better job were it not for the professional unioneers who feel they must constantly justify the high salaries they take out of the workers' initiation fees and dues. They feel they must be always hammering away at the employer. President Thomas of the Auto Workers' Union said, for instance, last week in his speech at Detroit:

"I don't pretend to be a prophet but I predict that the present setup in Government will not work and that within the next year labor will be given genuine representation. Only in that way will our supreme

war effort be made." But Mr. Thomas is wrong. The supreme war effort is in process of being developed and his philosophy of pessimism on production is contradicted by the facts and figures. which, it is regrettable, cannot yet be made public.

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War in Retrospect By the Associated Press

One Year Ago Today. Great Britain severs diplomatic relations with Rumania. Two Years Ago Today. United States Secretary of State Hull invites neutrals to join plan for post-war world. Twenty-five Years Ago Today. United States A Gerard quits Berlin.

The Political Mill

Precedent Permits Reserve Officers in Congress To Win Re-election While Serving in Armed Forces

There is a section in the Fed-

eral code of law, Title 10, sec-

tion 576, which reads: "No offi-

cer of the Army on the active

list shall hold any civil office,

whether by election or appoint-

ment, and every such officer who

accepts or exercises the func-

tion of a civil officer shall there-

by cease to be an officer of the

Army, and his commission shall

be thereby vacated." Even so,

there is nothing in this section

of the law which says that a

man must resign his civil post--

only his military commission. No

case in which a member of Con-

gress has been challenged on the

ground that he could not serve

in the military forces has been

discovered so far, it is said.

During the Civil War at least

two members of the Senate of

that day served in the armed

Brooks Up in Illinois.

In Illinois there is a senatorial

election this year, although it

does not involve Senator Lucas.

Senator Brooks, Republican, who

was elected in 1940 to fill the

unexpired term of the late Sen-

ator James Hamilton Lewis, must

stand for re-election. During

the last war Senator Brooks en-

listed in the United States Ma-

rines, served overseas in the 2d

Division, and was commissioned

as second lieutenant and then

first lieutenant. He was wounded

seven times in action and then

invalided home. He was awarded

the Distinguished Service Cross.

American Navy Cross and the

Croix de Guerre. It is expected

he will be renominated to suc-

ceed himself in the Illinois pri-

maries, which are scheduled for

April 14. Warren Wright, State

treasurer, has announced also for

the Republican nomination. Who

his Democratic opponent will be

been mentioned as a possible se-

lection of the Democrats. But

the downstate Democratic or-

ganization—and the downstate

voters-are hostile to such a nom-

ination for Senator. Mayor Kelly

is a leader of the Kelly-Nash ma-

chine in Cook County-Chicago-

and that machine is not liked

downstate. To nominte the

Mayor, therefore, the Democrats

in that section feel would be

tantamount to defeat at the polls

in November. Whatever Mayor

Kelly's ambitions may be in this

regard-if he has any-the op-

ponents of the Chicago machine

are determined he shall not have

the senatorial nomination, and

the Kelly-Nash organization has

now indorsed Representative

Several other Illinois Demo-

crats have been under considera-

tion for the senatorial nomina-

tion, among them Judge William

Campbell, a Federal district judge

who formerly was United States

attorney and who prosecuted

Moe Annenberg. He was former-

ly head of the Youth Administra-

tion in Illinois and has never

been identified with machine poli-

tics in Chicago. Paul Douglas

of the faculty of Chicago Univer-

sity has filed for the nomination.

The name of Adlai Stevenson,

grandson of the Vice President

of that name during the second

Cleveland administration, has

Keough for the place.

I'LL HAVE

ABOUT THIS ONE

Mayor Kelly of Chicago has

remains to be seen.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

At least four members of the Senate, and more members of the House, hold commissions in the Army or Navy Reserves. Some of them come up for renomination and re-election this year. President Roosevelt has issued an order calling all military reservists into the service. How this will affect these members of Congress who hold reserve commissions, and what will be the effect on those who are seeking reelection was under discussion today.

Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts and Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, who hold Reserve commissions in the Army, have announced their intention of running for re-election next November. Both have announced that they are willing to enter the military service whenever the War Department wants them. Senator Lodge already has been on active duty, and expects that he will be again. The Massachusetts Senator, however, sees no bar in this to a campaign for renomination and re-election. Senator Truman of Missouri and Senator Lucas of Illinois also are in the Reserves, but neither of



them is up for re-election this year. The entire membership of the House must be re-elected. Representative Fish is among the members who hold Reserve commissions, and he has declared his intention of serving with troops if he is given the opportunity.

It is presumed that if these members of Congress enter military or naval service, they will be given leave of absence from House or Senate. That was the course pursued in the last World War. Senator Lodge maintains that active military service should prove no bar to a campaign for renomination and re-election. under the circumstances. It was recalled that former Representative Marvin Jones of Texas, while he was serving in the A. E. F. in France in the last war, was re-elected to his House seat. Any ruling now that military service would preclude a member of Congress seeking re-election would cause a turmoil,

Chandler Confident. expects renomination and reelection. Nothing short of a political upheaval could upset this calculation, for the Democratic factions in Kentucky appear to have buried the hatchet, and Senator Chandler and his colleague. Senator Barkley, the Democratic leader of the Senate, have been on amicable terms ever since Senator Chandler was elected to the Upper House. In 1938, Senator Chandler, then Governor of Kentucky, sought unsuccessfully to win nomination

for the Senate against Senator

Barkley, who had the President's

support for re-election. Senator

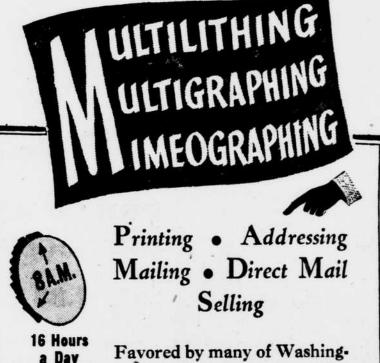
Chandler holds a captain's commission in the Judge Advocate General's Department. Senator Lodge was elected in 1936, running then against former Gov. James M. Curley, Democrat. No Republican opposition to his renomination has yet developed. The Democrats will name a candidate against him, but Mr. Lodge is politically strong in his home State, and the Republicans are confident they will be able to re-elect him.

The District of Columbia Chapter

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been under discussion, too.

Dr. Libor Kerehes will give the of the American Guild of Organists fourth in a series of lectures on has purchased out of its funds a "The Basis for a Permanent Peace" \$1,000 defense bond, Mrs. Ruth Van-, at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Study derlip, chapter dean, has an- Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.



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Tangled Party Lines

Situation in Illinois Illustrates Difficulty Leaders Have in Deciding Support

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

Just what President Roosevelt meant when he said Friday that he | co-boss, Patrick Nash. wanted elected, regardless of party, members of Congress who will back up the Govern-

ment and who have a record of backing it up in war emergency, may be first disclosed in Illinois. That State not only will be the first to vote in the 1942 con-

gressional campaign in primaries April 14, but its political Jay G. Hayden. lines, as related to war issues, cer-

Senator Brooks, Republican, who heads the slate of candidates seekis backed by the Chicago Tribune which, of all newspapers in the country, President Roosevelt probably dislikes the most

Spur to Marshall Field. Brooks is believed to have been one of the main reasons that prompted Marshall Field, 3d, in his recent establishment of the Chicago Sun in competition with the Tribune. A third Chicago newspaper, the Daily News, is headed by Navy Secretary

Both the Democratic and Republican fronts are divided. On the Democratic side there is Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, loud in his support of President Roosevelt nationally but closely allied with the Tribune on many State and city issues. Mayor Kelly is an arch enemy of Secretary Knox and also of Interior Secretary Ickes, and he doesn't get along very well with Democrats outside of Chicago.

Mayor Kelly wanted the Demoratic senatorial nomination for

Unsatisfactory to Lucas. Representative Mc-

does not meet the demand for a candidate whose support of President Roosevelt's war measures has the administration proposal to ex- down the line for him with no tend the one-year term of selectees, | qualms. But suppose Senator Brooks a measure that passed the House by is the Republican nominee and his

man Paul Douglas, a left-wing Chi- attitude. cago University professor, who (Released by North American Newspaper

opened his campaign with a searing blast against Mayor Kelly and his

Senator Lucas and other downstate Democrats do not believe either Representative McKeough or Mr. Douglas would prove a strong candidate, but so far they have been unable to agree on a better one. Opposed by State Treasurer.

On the Republican side, Senator Brooks is opposed for renomination by Warren Wright, State treasurer and an avowed 100 per cent supporter of Roosevelt war policies. Mr. Wright, however, suffers from the charge that he is chiefly the hand-picked candidate of Secretary Knox. Illinois Republicans bitterly resented Secretary Knox's acceptance of a place in President Roosetainly are as tangled as any in the velt's cabinet on the eve of the Republican National Convention in 1940. They were unable to see this as anything but a Roosevelt coup, ing renomination, was an ultra- designed to split the Republican isolationist before Pearl Harbor and opposition at the start of his third term campaign.

To say the least, Secretary Knox is not popular with Illinois Republicans and latterly this same feeling has extended to Wendell L Determination to defeat Senator Willkie, chiefly because Mr. Willkie and Secretary Knox have been in agreement on international issues.

Since Pearl Harbor, all Republican elements in Illinois, including Senator Brooks and the Chicago Tribune, have been all out for prosecution of the war to the limit. That may be why Mr. Roosevelt specified that candidates, to win his support, must be not only for war measures now, but possessed of a record of backing the administration throughout the war emergency-that is, before Pearl Harbor.

A Difficult Decision.

All of which illustrates the difficulty the President and Mr. Willkie, in their common desire to secure a Senator Lucas, who marshals Illinois | 100 per cent pro-war Congress, are going to have in separating the sheep from the goats. If Mr. Wright is nominated in the Republican prinimself and twice in the last three | mary it would seem logical for both weeks has visited the White House, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie to get presumably in an effort to win the behind him. But the odds presently President's blessing for this aspira- are that Senator Brooks will beat tion. Mr. Roesevelt, it is authori- Mr. Wright in the Republican pritatively stated, told Mayor Kelly he mary, and even if the latter should was for any Democrat whom Mayor | win, President Roosevelt, in order Kelly and Senator Lucas could agree to support him, would be compelled to repudiate the candidate of his own party.

After that Mayor Kelly withdrew | The President's ultimate choice from the contest, but announced his for example, might be between Mr. Keough of Chicago, who is in all wise opposed to the administration's respects as unsatisfactory to Sena- policies, and Representative Mctor Lucas as Mayor Kelly himself. Keough, doubtful on war issues but Also Representative McKeough an administration supporter in all other respects.

If Mr. Wright is nominated the course of Mr. Willkie and Secretary been unchallenged. He voted against Knox will be easy. They can go opponent is Representative Mc-The only candidate so far entered | Keough or some other henchman of against Representative McKeough the Kelly-Nash machine, not enin the Democratic primary is Alder- tirely satisfactory even as to his war

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This Changing World

Singapore's Fall Held Only a Matter of Days; Grave Concern Felt for Netherlands Indies

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Most official quarters in Washington conceded today that Singapore is doomed and that

its fall is only a question of days. That this misfortune had been discounted ever since the Japanese succeeded in breaking through the Malayan defenses does not diminish in any way the devastating effect of the Japanese establishing themselves in

that most important fortress of

Naval and military authorities in Washington were astonished at Britain's lack of foresight in not preparing strong fortifications in the Malayan jungle, where the Japs could have been held long enough to enable us

the Britis'ı Empire.



to get on our feet and deal counter blows.

The optimistic commanders on the Malay Peninsula relied apparently on natural difficulties barring the way to an army attempting to penetrate through the swamps and jungle which separate Siam from the lower tip of the peninsula and constructed few, if any, fortifications. It may be that western troops might have found the terrain impassable, but the Japanese did not.

Planes Most Important. In any event, there is grave

concern now in Washington for the safety of the principal islands of the Netherlands Indies. It is all very well for politicians in key positions in Washington and London to talk about reinforcements being rushed to the defenders of the islands, when in fact they know that whatever assistance is being sent is just a drop in the bucket. It is not so much a matter of men as it is one of planes, and these are not being lavished on the defenders of the Netherlands The United Nations warships

in the Western and Southern Pacific are practically homeless. It is weeks since they have been able to use Singapore. They are not using the Netherlands bases to any extent now and since the loss of Cavite they have been forced to rely principally on Australian ports and some of the lesser Indies bases which have not yet come under Japanese fire. It is a fact that the Allied fleet,

under the command of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, is performing

miracles-less spectacular than the Army under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but at least as important. But even so, considering the few repair facilities it has at its disposal the fleet finds it difficult to harass the Japanese and at the same time escort transports bringing airplanes to vital points of combat.

Small Vessels Predominate.

As far as it is possible to judge from the communiques, the principal strength of the United Nations Fleet is in small fast vessels which occasionally raid enemy shipping and attack important convoys. These vessels have a restricted cruising radius and their activities are necessarily confined. The Japanese lose some transports and even warships, but on the whole our naval activities in the South Pacific seem to interfere but little with Japanese operations.

Besides the relatively insignificant raid on some of the islands of the Marshall group, the task force of the United States has not yet attempted a diversion by attacking important Japanese bases or lines of communication. The reason for this is the distance from our present naval bases to the vital Japanese concentration points. Air operations, conducted in the

past from airdromes in Java and Sumatra, are likely to be limited further if Singapore falls. The Dutch islands are already under heavy Japanese fire from the air. This will be increased after the fall of Singapore and it is an open question whether sufficient air reinforcements can be sent to the most threatened Indies bases in time to save them.

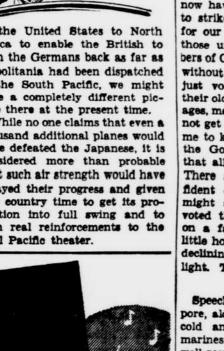
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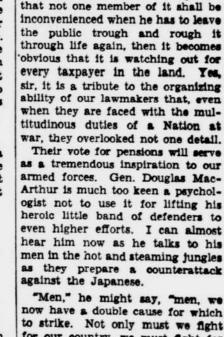
In Dutch quarters there is a good deal of feeling about the entire matter. It is pointed out that if only 100 of the planes sent



by the United States to North Africa to enable the British to push the Germans back as far as Tripolitania had been dispatched to the South Pacific, we might have a completely different picture there at the present time.

thousand additional planes would have defeated the Japanese, it is considered more than probable that such air strength would have delayed their progress and given this country time to get its production into full swing and to rush real reinforcements to the vital Pacific theater.





now have a double cause for which to strike. Not only must we fight for our country, we must fight for those unselfish, far-thinking members of Congress in Washington, who, without a thought for themselves. just voted themselves comfort in their old ages. We may not have old ages, men, those of us here. We may next week, but it thrills me to know that there are those in the Government who. do not feel that all will be lost if we are lost. There are those who are so confident of victory, so sure of our might and right, that they have voted themselves a down payment on a farm, a first payment on a little house, and plan to spend their declining years in sweetness and light. To the attack, meni

* * * * Speeches similar to this at Singapore, along the Burma road, in the cold and greasy insides of submarines and on the high seas might well result in giving us the maddest fighting force in all history. This is what members of Congress might be thinking of.

Looking at it from another angle, what type of man needs a pension more than a legislator? Try to name any other profession which is so bountifully supplied with gentlemen who need to be looked after when Father Time or the voters of their district retire them from active service. What can an old member of

Congress do? What can a new one do, for that matter? No one would want this country cluttered up with half-starved statesmen. A fat, wellfed one is problem enough, much ess one who has a hungry look in his eves.

We don't want to have to take them into our homes and shelter them, do we? Would you like the prospect of having a member of Congress move into your spare bedroom and spend the rest of his life there, cluttering up the place with old Congressional Records, reciting speeches he made against the evils of the corn bore in 1926, holding caucuses with himself in the clothes closet, and generally making a nuisance of himself?

No, you wouldn't. Well, the pensions take care of

They'll be able to retire to some secluded spot and, alone, dream of those days when they knocked down \$10,000 per year and walked the marble halls in Washington just as if they had been real, honest-togoodness statesmen (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Demonstration Slated For Air-Raid Wardens

Elmer Johnson, deputy air-raid warden of the Brightwood area, will demonstrate methods of combating gases and incendiary bombs at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Paul Junior High School for all sector and assistant sector air-raid

wardens in the area. A dance will be given by the wardens for the Brightwood community at the Brightwood Masonic Temple from 9 to 12 Thursday.

Pay Raises Are Asked For U. S. Messengers

Pay raises for Government messengers are asked in a letter the Committee for the Economic Advancement of Messengers has sent o Representative Ramspeck of

The letter states that the \$1,080 and \$1,200 annual salaries paid Government messengers do not constitute a living wage and asks that Mr. Ramspeck support a request for \$1,500 annual basic pay.



Vo man can afford to neglect his hair -

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Deaths

ANDERSON, ALBERT E. On Friday. Pebruary 6, 1942. ALBERT E. ANDERSON. beloved son of Silas Anderson and the late Pearl Anderson, devoted brother of Grace Jackson. Elizabeth Edmonds and Clara Anderson. He also leaves two nephews. There are the statement of the st

Henry officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ariington National Cemetery.

AUSTIN, FLORENCE MAY. On Sunday, February 8. 1942. FLORENCE MAY AUSTIN. beloved daughter of the late Scar P. and the late Anna May Austin.

Services at the Walker B. Cooke, Inc., Juneral home. 1 West 190th st., Bronx. New York City, Tuesday, February 10. 12. 13 pm. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends.

BAKER, GEORGE RILEY. Suddenly, on

BRUEHL. MARGARET I. On Sunday, February 8. 1942. at Washington. D. C.. MARGARET I. BRUEHL. beloved wife of the late August B. Bruehl of 309 Rock Creek Church road n.w. Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville. Md. where services will be held on Wednesday, February 11, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BUDD, LEON. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, LEON BUDD, husband of Emmaline Budd, father of James H and Leon Budd. nephew of Henry Clay Bolden of St. Louis, Mo. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. February 11 at 12 noon. Rev. George O. Bullock officiating. Interment Payne Cemetery.

BUSEY, EDGAR G. On Tuesday, February 10, 1942, at his residence, 513 18th st. n.e., EDGAR G. BUSEY, beloved husband of Estella Busey. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts Notice of funeral later.

CAM. LYDA WORTHINGTON. On Mon-day. February 9, 1942, at her home, 4925 Fairmont ave. Bethesda. Md. LYDA WORTHINGTON CAM. beloved wife of the late John T. Cam and mother of Elinor W. Cam. Bethesda. Md., and Mrs. Helen E. Tucker. Mystic. Conn. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrey, 7005 Wis. ave.. Wednesday. Feb-ruary 11, at 11 a.m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CARTER, MARY B. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at her residence, 602 Columbia rd. n.w., MARY B. CARTER, mother of Rev. Charles M., Nicye L. Theodore D., Elizabeth B. Alice A. and Hampshire W. Carter, stepmother of William and James Carter, aunt of James L. West and Theodore West Threlkeld. Other relatives and friends also survive

gressional Cemetery.

CLEARY, NELLIE THERESA. On Monday, February 9, 1942, NELLIE THERESA CLEARY, daughter of the late Michael P. and Mary Cleary, sister of Francis (Gus) Cleary and Mrs. sister of Francis (Gus) Cleary and Mrs. Mary Guillani; aunt of Bernard and John Connolly. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., until 9:15 a.m. Thursday, February 12.

Mass in St. James' Catholic Church. Mount Rainier, Md. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

NEAL, JOHN. On Sunday, February 8.
1942. JOHN NEAL. He leaves one sister-in-law. Mattie Braxton: two brothers-in-law. Saw and John Wesley Reed. Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Son funeral home. 4925 Deane ave. n.e., Funeral Wednesday, February 11. from Sylvan Vista Baptist Church, Cedar Heights, Md. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. Olivet Cemetery.

COLE, RICHARD. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at 712 3rd st. n.e. RICHARD COLE, son of the late Elijah and Martha Cole.

Remains resting at Hilton's funeral home. Barnesville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

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COST. ALICE L. On Sunday. February 8, 1942. at her residence, 456 New Jersey ave. s.e., ALICE L. COST, wife of the late Ezra W. M. Cost. mother of Jessie M. Eagle and Grace E. Toole.

Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, February 11, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md.

DAVIS, JANE EDNA. On Sunday. February 11, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arling-town, Md.

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DAVIS, JANE EDNA. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at her residence, 620 Maryland ave, s.w., JANE EDNA DAVIS (nee Merryman), wife of the late John E. Davis, mother of John P. Davis, Alena A. Cody 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 EARNHART, JACOB C. On Tuesday, February 10. 1942, at Casualty Hospital. JACOB C. EARNHART, the beloved husband of Lottie L. Earnhart, father of Doris D., Billie B., and Charles B. Earnhart and Mrs. Lillian L. Martin. Remains festing at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hills Cemetery.

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HANSON, ANNIE VARNEY. On Monday, Pebruary 9, 1942, at his residence. 1514
Alabama ave. s.e.. CHARLES H. SIMMS.
Md., ANNIE VARNEY HANSON. beloved wife of the late Charles Walker Hanson and mother of Mrs. Anna H. Carroll of this city and Mrs. Lena A. O'Brien of Diddton. Me.

Services at the Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 11, at 3 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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HENDRICKS BERTIE LU. On Saturday.
February 7, 1942, at Gadsden, Ala. BERTIE LU. HENDRICKS, beloved wife of Charles Victor Hendricks and sister of Charles Victor Hendricks and sister of Mrs. Davis D. Meredith of Chicago.
Ill.: and Walter J. Birkenhead of Washinston. D. C. Mrs. Hendricks rests at the Warner E. Pymphrey funeral home, 8434
Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md.
Graveside services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday.
February 10, at 3 p.m.

HOLDERITH. ALOIS. On Monday, February 10, at 3 p.m.

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HOLDERITH. Beloved husband of Agnes M. Claxton and A. Burke Holderith and father of Francis R. Holderith and father of Henry H. Smith, Masslim and brother of Google R. Holderith and father of Henry H. Smith, Masslim and brother of Google R. Holderith and father of Henry H. Smith, Masslim and brother of Google R. Holderith and father of Henry H. Smith, Masslim and brother of Google R. Holderith and Father of Henry H. Smith and Masslim and Juanita C. Smackum. Also surviving are other relatives and Junit

JACKSON, ELIZABETH. Departed this life Saturday, Feruary 7. 1942, at her residence, 341 H st. s.w.. ELIZABETH JACKSON. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving daughter, Clara Shelton: granddaughter, Dorothy Jackson, and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence Tuesday, February 10, after noresidence Tuesday, February 10, and Tuesday

ifter noon.
Funeral Wednesday, February 11, at 1
p.m. from Barnes & Matthews' funeral
nome, 614 4th st. s.w., Rev. H. Williams officiating. Interment Paynes Cemetery. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

JOHNSON, FLORENCE. Suddenly, Saturday. February 7, 1942, FLORENCE JOHNSON, wife of Carol Johnson, mother of Lucretia Moses and sister of Francis Jefferson and Minnie Andrews. She also is survived by other relatives, and friends. Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

New York City, Tuesday, February 10. at 24.5 p.m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, New Jersey.

BAKER, GEORGE RILEY, Suddenly, on Monday, February 9, 1942. GEORGE RILEY BAKER, ased 66 years, beloved hisband of Effie Baker. He also is survived by the Rey, C. A. Lansston. Interment and of Vorl. all of Lorton. Wa. Fulley Baker, Septiment State of Volker R. Kins, and brother of Julius and J

LINKINS, MARY M. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at her residence, 2506 G st. 1.w., MARY M. LINKINS, the beloved wife of the late William M. (Doc) Linkins, mother of Joseph Linkins and Mrs. Mary Kopiman and sister of Mrs. Annie Clair.

Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 11, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

MALAY, CATHERINE ARLEEN. Suddenly on Tuesday, February 10, 1942. CATH-ERINE ARLEEN MALAY of 4705 Ravens-wood rd., Riverdale, Md. Daughter of Sam-uel M. and Mary H. Malay. Remains rest-ing at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later. MARCEY. THEODORE. On Monday.

February 9, 1942, at his residence, 2978
Marcey rd. Arlington, Va., THEODORE
MARCEY, beloved husband of Hallie May
Marcey (nee Elliot). He also is survived
by five sons, French, Meivin, Elmer, Ralph
and Claude Marcey, and four daughters,
Mrs. George Brady, Mrs. Frank Tompkins,
Mrs. Melvin Daniels and Miss Helen
Marcey. Mrs. Melvin Daniels and Miss Release.
Marcey.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson bivd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, February 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Walker's Chapel Cemetery.

MASON, RAPHAEL. On Monday, February 8, 1942, RAPHAEL MASON of 10th 48th pl. n.e. He leaves a wife. Beatrice Mason: three sisters, Tamer Gilbert, Ceceia Waiker and Rosina Minor; other relatives and friends. Mr. Mason is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

McCAULEY, CATHERINE V. On Mon-McCAULEY, CATHERINE V. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at Providence Hospital. CATHERINE V. McCAULEY, the beloved wife of Luther J. McCauley, mother of Robert C. Brown.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, February 11. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

keld. Other relatives and friends also survive
Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R I ave. n.w. where funeral home, 389 R I ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Thursday. February 12 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Haywood Threikeld officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

CATE, PAUL STIMSON. On Tuesday. February 10. 1942, at Emergency Hospital, PAUL STIMSON. On Tuesday. February 10. 1942, at Emergency Hospital, PAUL STIMSON CATE of Pine Ridge. Fairfax. Va., beloved husband of Dorothy Cate and brother of Phillip H. Cate of Alexandria. Va.; Rev. Weston A. Cate of Alexandria.

February 11, at 4:30 p.m. Interment private.

CECIL, CHARLES H. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at Garfield Hospital. CHARLES H. CECIL of 3425 16th st. n.w. beloved husband of Ruth T. Cecil. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 11, at 1 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CLEARY, NELLIE THERESA. On Monday February 11, at 1, 200 Monday. February 21, at 1, 200 Monday. The services of the services at the services of the services at the serv

PAYNE, ALCASTER W. On Tuesday, February 10, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. ALCASTER W. PAYNE. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

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Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Pebruary 11, at 2 p.m., Rev. Earl K. Tyler officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetry. PRINCE, EDGAR N. Entered into eternal rest on Monday, February 9, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. EDGAR N. PRINCE of 1121 Holbrook terrace n.e., the devoted husband of Mrs. Remetter Prince and loving father of the late Olean Prince, Ruth. Cornelia, Duncan and Howard Prince. Four brothers, five sisters, other relatives and many friends also mourn his departure. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral chapel, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

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HAMAKER. IDA R. On Sunday, February 1, 1942. IDA R. HAMAKER. IDA R. On Sunday, February 10, at 8 p.m. Friends invited.

Memorial services at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. on Tuesday, February 10, at 8 p.m. Friends invited.

HANCOCK, FRANK. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at the home of his son. Viend.

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HANSON, ANNIE VARNEY. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at his residence.

SMITH. SAMUEL. The comrades of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp. No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans, will assemble at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., et 1;30 p.m. February 11, 1942, to attend the funeral of our late comrade. SAMUEL SMITH. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHARLES R. HAMILTON. Commander.

ORIN A. KITCHIN, Adjutant.

SOLAN, JENNIE B. On Sunday, February

ORIN A. KITCHIN, Addutant.

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 Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment Phone National 2892 National 2892 Republication of the National 2892 Republi J. William Lee's Sons Co.

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Crematorium.

Ga. ave. n.w., LILLIAN R. SOWERBUTTS.
the beloved wife of Richard C. Sowerbutts.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
home, 4812 Ga. ave. n.w., on Thursday.
February 12, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited, Interment Congressional
Cemetery.

Deaths

TAPER, JOHN W. On Friday, February 6, 1942, JOHN W. TAPER, beloved son of Mrs. Virginia Curry. He also leaves three sisters, three brothers and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services at Boyds funeral home. 1238 20th st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 11, at 2 p.m. TEAR, HENRY E. On Sunday, February 8. 1942, at his residence, 201 Channing st. n.e., HENRY E. TEAR.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 11, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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THOMAS, LIZZIE. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at her residence, 65 N st. n.w., LiZZIE THOMAS, beloved wife of the late Buck Thomas and mother of the late George A. Thomas; devoted mother of Birdie Anthony, Ruth Trent and Edgar Thomas. She also is survived by two devoted sons-in-law, Percy Anthony and Jonn Trent; a foster granddaughter, Lottle Henry.

Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 11, where services will be held on Thursday, February 12, at 2 p.m. Rev. Walter Brooks officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arransements by Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442 M st. n.w.

THOMPSON, MARY C. On Sunday.

THOMPSON, MARY C. On Staday, Fébruary S. 1942, at her residence. Hollywood, St. Marys County, Md., MARY C. THOMPSON (nee Pilkerton). beloved wife of the late Clyde R. Thompson, mother of Marie Thompson of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Virginia Weirneick of Baltimore, Md., and Benjamin C. Thompson of Hollywood, Md. Md.
Funeral from the W. C. Mattingly Sons' funeral home, Leonardtown, Md., on Wednesday, February 11, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

TYLER, CHRISTIE. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, CHRISTIE TYLER of 523 2nd st. n.w., daughter of William and Lillia Tyler.
Services at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., on Wednesday, February 11, at 1 p.m.

WARD, SUSIE B. M. On Sunday, February 8, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Ward Lyell of Greenville, Miss. SUSIE B. M. WARD, age 81, beloved wife of the late William R. Ward. Remains resting at the home of her son, Philip O. Ward, Lorton, Va. She is also survived by four grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

WATKINS, HOLLAND WALTER. On Monday, February 9, 1942, at his resi-dence, 612 4th st. n.e., HOLLAND WALTER WATKINS. Notice of funeral later.

WAUGH, WILLIAM JASPER. On Sunday, Pebruary 8, 1942, WILLIAM JASPER WAUGH, beloved husband of the late Luia Ellen Waugh of Kensington, Md.
Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Tuesday, February 10, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Darnestown, Md. WRIGHT, RACHEL ELLA. On Sunday, Pebruary 8, 1942, at her home, near Gaithersburg. Md., RACHEL ELLA WRIGHT, aged 68 years. She is survived by her husband, Rush L. Wright: five daughters and five sons. Funeral services on Thursday, Pebruary 12, at 2 p.m., from Roy W. Barber's funeral home, Laytonsville, Md. Rev. Dillon B. Groves will officiate. Interment Bealisville Cemetery.

YATES, ANGELA. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, ANGELA YATES, beloved sister of Mrs. Violet Irvin and Mrs. Lillian Washington of Savannah, Ga. Many other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains may be viewed at Campbell's funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w., until 3 p.m. today, at which time remains will be shipped to Savannah, Ga., for interment.

In Memoriam

ALLEN. BESSIE H. In loving memory of our dear sister, BESSIE H. ALLEN, who departed this life eight years ago today, February 10, 1934.

SISTER AND BROTHER. BECKLEY, ROSIA D. In loving memory of my beloved husband. ROSIA D. BECKLEY, who passed away February 10, 1938. Fourth anniversary mass will be said at Sacred Heart Church, Staten Island. New York, February 10, at 6:45 a.m.

Deep in the heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest:
In memory's frame I shall keep it,
Because he was one of the best.
DEVOTED WIFE, CASSANDRIA BECKLEY. COOLEY, STERLING T. In loving memory of my dear husband. STERLING T. COOLEY, who passed away eight years ago today, February 10, 1934. Sweet memories of you will never fade. LOVING WIFE, ELGIA.

CONDON, DANIEL P. A tribute to the memory of my husband, DANIEL D. CON-DON, who passed away four years ago today, February 10, 1938. HIS WIFE, JESSIE. DOUGHER. LOUIS ASHLEY. In loving memory of my husband. LOUIS ASHLEY DOUGHER, who departed this life five years ago today, February 10, 1937.

But Oh! for a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still! HIS DEVOTED WIFE, THELMA DOUGHER sad but loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, WILLARD ALBERT FIE-FIELD, Jr., who passed on into eternal rest fifteen years ago today, February 10. 1927. FIEFIELD, WILLARD ALBERT, JR. In

Gone, but not forgotten by the ones who loved you dear.

Every hour of the day we wish that you were here. He is not dead to us who loved him,
He is only gone before;
He lives in memory
And will forevermore.
MOTHER, DADDY AND SISTERS.

There are some who will linger
At the spoI where you are laid:
Who will come and bring you flowers
On the grave that death has made.
AUNT EDNA AND BUDDY,

In our lonely hour of thinking
Thoughts of you are very dear;
We who love you sadly miss you
As it dawns another year.
GRANDMOTHER, AUNT FLORENCE AND
DAN.

JOHNSON. ELIZABETH. In sad but loving memory of my dear mother. ELIZA-BETH JOHNSON, who departed this life one year ago today, February 10, 1941.

I did not know the pain you bore,
I did not see you die:
All I know, you passed away,
And did not say good-by. She had a smile that every one loved.

A heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved her

Her memory will never grow old.
YOUR LOVING DAUGHTER, MARY JOHN-JONES, HARRY STRICKLAND, A tribute of love and devotion to the beautiful memory of my dear husband, HARRY STRICKLAND JONES, who entered into eternal rest six years ago today, February 10, 1936.

The memory of his sincere love and devoted companionship will always be a great loy and lasting comfort to me.

HIS WIFE, JENNIE. JOHNSON, ELIZABETH. In loving re-nembrance of my mother, ELIZABETH OHNSON, who died one year ago today, ebruary 10, 1941.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother,
'Tis sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.

Our hearts still ache with sadness.
Our eyes shed many a tear;
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of this long year.
HER DAUGHTER, DOROTHY GREENE. METZ. KATHERINE. In loving memory of our dear mother, KATHERINE METZ. who departed twenty years ago today, February 10, 1922.

In the book of life there are pages,
Filled with memories fond and true;
And of these most dear through all ages
To the beautiful memory of you.
LOVING DAUGHTER, ELIZABETH
KOONTZ. MULHOLLAND, LESTER J. In memory of my dear husband, LESTER J. MULHOL-LAND, who passed away February 10, 1941. In my heart your memory lingers.
Always loving, kind and true:
There is not a day, dear husband.
That I do not think of you.
YOUR LOVING WIFE, ETHEL MULHOL-LAND.

RUSSELL, DAVID H. In sad and lov-ing remembrance of our dear father and brother, DAVID H. RUSSELL, who depart-ed this life eight years ago, February 10, 1934. Sweet memories linger forever.
Time cannot change them. 'tis true;
Years that may come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you.
HIS CHILDREN AND SISTER.

Lt. Col. W. H. Murphy Killed in Far East Action

Lt. Col. William Herbert Murphy communications specialist of the Signal Corps and with the Allied high command in the Far East, was killed in action February 3, it was learned here yesterday.

He was the son of the late Consul General George Herbert Murphy and Margarette Murphy and grandson of the late Rev. Joseph W. Murphy, who served in several Episcopal churches of Washington. He attended public schools here. Col. Murphy was born in Ger-

many, April 11, 1889. He was a second lieutenant in the Reserve Corps when the United States entered the First World War and remained in the Army after the armistice. Col. Murphy held B. S. and M. S. degrees from McGill University of

Canada and during the course of his Army training was graduated from the Signal Corps, the Air Corps Technical School and the Chemical Warfare School. He was a major in

Col. Murphy is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catharine Murphy, and two children, Catharine Anne and William Herbert, jr. They returned recently from Hawaii and now live at 3205 Nineteenth street N.W. He also leaves his mother.

L. H. Peters Dies in Florida; **Was With War Department**

Leander H. Peters, 79, former resident and War Department worker here, died Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Peters came here in 1919 from his birthplace, Cambridge, Ohio, where he had been a builder and contractor. During his 15 years' service with the War Department he was an active member of the Calvary Methodist Church. With his wife, Mrs. Allie Peters, who survives him, he moved to St. Petersburg in 1935.

Also surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Fred L. Hoffman and Mrs. Walter S. Griest, and two granddaughters, Miss Dolores and Miss Priscilla Griest, all of Washington. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Deal funeral home, with burial in Abbey Mausoleum Arlington, Va.

Ex-Smithsonian Guard Dies of Gunshot Wound

Jacob C. Earnhart, 60, a former Smithsonian Institution guard, died today in Casualty Hospital of a gunshot wound in the head. He had been in critical condition since being brought there yesterday morning from his home at 323

Eleventh street N.E. Police said Mr. Earnhart was found in his bedroom by his wife, Lottie. They said they were in-formed he had been suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Cornelius V. Whitney Made Air Corps Major

By the Associated Press. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney of New York City has been commissioned a major in the Air Corps, the War Department disclosed yester-

Mr. Whitney is chairman of the Board of Directors and chief executive officer of Pan-American Airways. His Army assignment has not been disclosed

In Memoriam

ROTH. MAGGIE HUBNER. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved mother. MAGGIE HUBNER ROTH. who entered into eternal life sixteen years ago today. February 10, 1926. Oh, mother heart and mother hands And mother love that understands. And mother care that always longs To share our burdens and our songs. These are the praises that I sing.
This is the tribute that I bring:
A heart more grateful every year
For your sweet memory, mother, dear.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER. ANNIE.

Over our hearts in the years that have flown.

No love like yours, mother, ever has shown:
Always gentle, patient and kind.

What a wonderful memory you have left

behind.
YOUR LOVING DAUGHTERS. SCHMIDT, WILHELM. In sad but lov-g remembrance of my dear husband ing remembrance of my dear husband.
WILHELM SCHMIDT, who passed away
seven years ago today, February 10, 1935.
HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. SHIMM, ERMINIE FLORENCE. In sad but loving memory of my aunt, Miss ERMINIE FLORENCE SHIMM, who passed away six years ago today, February 10, 1938 HER NIECE (MRS.) ETHEL CUMMINGS HODGES.

WIGGINS, ELLSWORTH A. In cherished memory of our beloved brother and friend, ELLSWORTH A. WIGGINS, who departed this life two years ago today, February 10, 1940.

At home in the beautiful hills of God.
By the valley of rest so fair:
Some day, some time, when our task is done.
With joy we will meet you there.

ETHEL AND MAMIE.

Frank Geier's Sons'

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Ruth Judd's Prosecutor, G. A. Rodgers, 61, Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 10.-G. A. Rodgers, 61, who in 1932 successfully prosecuted Winnie Ruth Judd, trusk Of Neutrality Act murderess, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Judd was convicted of slaying two friends, Agnes Ann Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson, and stuffing their bodies into a trunk. An insanity plea saved her from the gallows. Mr. Rodgers later was elected to the Superior Court bench, where he served from 1933 to 1941.

Alaska Purchase Pays

Long known as "Seward's Folly," Alaska has returned in gold, salmon, furs, lumber and other products about 200 times the purchase price.

Clark Urges Repeal Of All Provisions

Favors Complete Action Rather Than Hacking Law Away Piecemeal

By the Associated Press.

request that Congress suspend for sued by the President. the duration of the war a section These 18 nations include Great prohibiting financial transactions Britain and her dominions, as well with belligerent nations.

was one of the original supporters of the neutrality legislation, told reporters he would rather see the law wiped off the books than to have it hacked away piecemeal.

President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress yesterday, declared that section 7 of the act prevents "esfinancial transactions between persons within the United States and our co-belligerents," and provision inoperative while the Nation was at war.

As the section now stands, it pro-Complete repeal of the Neutrality hibits the purchase or sale by Act was urged today by Senator American citizens of bonds, securi-Clark, Democrat, of Missouri as a ties and other obligations of 18 governments which have been named substitute for President Roosevelt's in neutrality law proclamations is-

as such countries as Norway, Poland, Senator Clark, a member of the Belgium, the Netherlands, Greece

Foreign Relations Committee who and Yugoslavia, all of which have been overrun by the Nazis. Most of these nations now have become allies of the United States.

Funeral Services Held For Samuel Leipziger

Samuel Leipziger, news dealer, who dropped dead at Connecticut avenue and K streets N.W. on Friurged prompt action to make this day, was buried Sunday in the National Capital Hebrew Cemetery, following services at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth

street N.W. Mr. Leipziger came to this city as a young man. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Leipziger; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Zatman of this city; a brother, Maurice, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Young, both of Phila-

He made his hore here at 925 Crittendon street N.W.

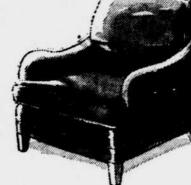
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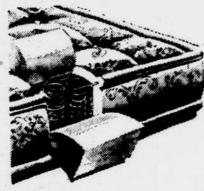


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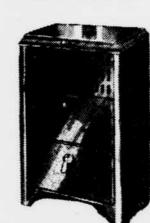
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The Royal Air Force's special

order of the day mentioned Squad-

ron Leader John V Newkirk of

Scarsdale, N. Y., and Squadron

Leader E. Olsen of Chicago. It would have mentioned another A.

V. G. squadron leader save for the

fact that he was killed last Sat-

urday morning while testing air-

dell of San Antonio, Tex., and his

Nevertheless, despite the Nazis'

United States Air Force.

flying personnel.

flung war of the air.

By LELAND STOWE,

Pereign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

RANGOON, Feb. 10.—On the ofthe last seven weeks. It is an ficial roster of the Royal Air Force here, the American Army and Navy trained flyers of the American Volunteer Group have just passed the 100-mark for Japanese aircraft shot down by them in the defense of Rangoon—that is, 100 enemy planes whose destruction is confirmed by witness, or whose wreckage actually has been found. In recognition of their remarkable record, Air Vice Marshal D. F. Stevenson, commanding the R. A. F. in Burma, on Sunday paid rare tribute to the Yankee airmen by issuing a special order of

The order of the day expressed the "deep admiration" of the R. A. F. and conferred high distinction on the Americans with these words: "The high courage, skillful fighting and offensive spirit dipslayed Americans belongs credit for having mark the A. V. G.'s as a first-class risen magnificently to an opporfighting force and their equipment | tunity in which the odds seemed seriously against them. Here in

as superior to that of the enemy." It was addressed to Brig. Gen. Clair Burma the American pilots have Chennault, A. V. G. commander, and the squadron leaders of two alongside Britain's best. No higher of their squadrons.

Become Heroes of Burma.

Behind the R. A. F. special order of the day further details may be mentioned which explain why the gallant A. V. G. boys have become the heroes of Burma, praised and respected on all sides. The American aviators have shot down more than 100 Jap planes in only 14 major engagements and usually facing odds of from 3 to even 6 or 7 to 1. The R. A. F.'s official roster has a justified reputation for conservatism. death is regarded as a great pernumber of enemy aircraft which have been shot down far out over the Gulf of Martaban or any of the numerous planes which have crashed deep in the jungles where the wreckage could not be found.

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Notary Public. complete picture of the punishment "absolute tops" for efficiency, teamdealt the Japs by the A. V. G. in the air over Burma it is necessary to consider these factors. With an effort to reach a truly conservative estimate, the following figures have been worked out. They are entirely unofficial and are offered on the writer's responsibility, but he is confident that they are in no sense an exaggeration, probably falling short of the actual figure.

30 More Believed Downed.

Observers are agreed that in addition to the 100 officially confirmed Jap losses the Americans undoubtedly have downed at least another 30 whose wrecks never have been found. This means that the A. V. G. has averaged a bag of 91/2 enemy aircraft for 14 major en-

Out of this total of 130 Jap planes it seems safe to estimate that twofifths have been bombers. That would make at least 52 enemy bombers and 78 fighters to the credit of the A. V. G. Put in terms of Jap most illuminating. The smallest Jap bombers have crews of five, but most shot down in Burma have had six to eight in the crew.

Taking a mean average of 6½ persons in crews of 52 enemy bombers, the Japs' personnel loss in bombers from A. V. G. victories would total 338, with 78 more Jap fighter pilots. That adds up to 416 Jap crew losses, of which only a handful have escaped alive.

In these same 14 engagements the A. V. G. have lost five pilots killed in action and one believed taken prisoner. That number of six Americans lost can be placed alongside of more than 400 Jap airmen who have been wiped out by American fighter pilots in the Burma war theater.

All feelings of national pride can

squadron in battle from the first day's clash with the Japs has been sufficient testimony of his leadership. He was one of the highest individual scorers in the number of planes down by A. V. G. pilots—in fact, he had shot down six in the first three engagements. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Christian Science Lecture

Adair Hickman of New York will lecture on "Christian Science: Herald of God's Allness," at 8 p.m. tomorrow, at the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Thirteenth and L streets N.W. Mr. Hickman is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. He will be introduced by George L. Kessner, first reader of Second Church. The lecture will be broadcast over Station WINX.

for their pilots, even the Germans Man Held on Gaming Charge

Anthony C. Giunta, 25, of the 1700 block of Church street N.W., yesterapproaching a ratio of six pilots day was held under \$500 bond for grand jury action when arraigned before Judge Walter J. Casey of Police Court on a gaming charge in connection with allegedly accepting a small bet on a horse race while tide over Burma, but to these young in the Navy Department Building where he was employed.

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American Industry Goes to War-

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'42 Expected to Be Banner Farm Year; **Curtailment in Variety Expected**

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The United States will never go to bed without its supper in this war.

It produces about 90 per cent of its own food. Only 10 per cent-for the most part non-essentials-comes from abroad. A lot of that is imported from Latin America, where production has not been decreased, although transportation may offer a major problem.

Still, the food habits of the country are due for some major changes, in the opinion of officials of the General Foods Corp., which produces about 120 of the "groceries" which are likely to appear in the

housewife's daily list. Food production is at the highest level the Nation has ever known. Unless there is a major drought— and there are no serious signs of one at present-1942 should be the banner year of American agriculture.

Rigid Economy Expected. On the other hand, there has On the other hand, there has Take, for example, coffee. After never been so great a demand. The roasting it loses its flavor very population is increasing every year, although at a declining rate. During the past year the birth rate has been greater than normal. The more only ic packed in tin cans from

Folks eat more under war conditions. The General Foods Corp. of which is obtained from sea weed. figures indicate that a soldier eats from two to three times as much as considerable progress in packing a man at a desk or at a fairly easy coffee in glass, of which there can be machine job. A defense industry no possible shortage so long as sand worker on overtime eats about half and labor holds out. Experiments again as much as under normal con- are under way on absolutely nonditions. At least 10 per cent of the total food produced is being sent to fee and a few other products which England and other allies. Moreover, must be kept from contact with the a reserve is being built up for the rehabilitation of both conquered and enemy countries after the war. So. regardless of the abundance of shortage in coffee, but the situation things to eat, rigid economy probably can only be made worse by hoarding.

is unnecessary. With such economy there is an ample supply of wheat, the staff of enough for the world supply. life, for two years, and of corn for 18 months—even in the face of an unanticipated major agricultural disaster. Meat production is on the increase and there is no anticipation at present of "meatless days," such as were necessary in the last war. There appears to be a liberal supply of fruits and vegetables.

Variety Due for Curb. But in the variety to which Amer-Icans have been accustomed some curtailment may be necessary. A fair example is sugar. General Foods is one of the largest sugar users in the world. There are few prepared foods into which it does not enter. Especially it is essential in canned fruits. General Foods is allowed 80 per cent of its 1941 supply under present restrictions. They probably will be lifted later. There is about as much sugar available to the United States as before the war. Only nervous hoarding can account for the present alleged shortage.

The general public, says Verne E. Burnett, vice president of Foods, probably never will notice the sugar restrictions so far as processed "groceries" are concerned. A good deal of the cane sugar may be made up with dextrose from corn. A few lines which consumed a great deal of sugar but which were neither

profitable nor essential may be discontinued. Probably the greatest impact of dustries will be in tin and paper. They are the largest tin users and among the largest users of cardboard. Tin, of course, will be almost

entirely acceptable substitute. Coffee Packing a Problem.

quickly if exposed to air. The socalled "coffee gas," responsible for coffee aroma, is one of the most mouths to feed, the more food is which the air has been evacuated but these are sealed with a special kind of cement, a notable ingredient General Foods Corp. has made porous cardboard containers for cof-

> atmosphere. There may, General Foods officials fear, be temporarily a slight Brazil is producing as much of the product as ever—far more than

May Convoy Imports. With most of the European continent cut off, the United States is the only important customer. But there is a shortage of shipiping facilities. Coffee convoys may be in order if the situation gets more serious. The same may be true for

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chocolate and for coconuts—espe-cially since charcoal from coconut shells is essential for some types of gas masks.

The major shortages are expected in purely East Indian products notably tea and tapioca. These, however, may not be so serious as has been expected. Some tea has arrived since the declaration of war. Ships carrying troops and supplies to the East must have some sort of a return load. The Dutch, especially, are eager to pile everything they have on board rather than allow it to fall into the hands of the

All sorts of groceries are packaged in cardboard boxes and the cardboard shortage is becoming critical for the food processors. The major reason is that enormous quantities are required by the Army and Navy Shells have heavy wrappings. Nearly all food delivered to the services is in cardboard packages. Most of the food sent to Great Britain under the lease-lend program is in cardboard. The British need for it is

very great. Last year was the bigbusiness year the food industries have known and most of the reserve was used up.

Cardboard to Be Thinner. Various means are being employed nil. There is not, at present, any to make up for the deficiency. Packages for popular breakfast foods, for example, are being made with less and thinner cardboard. Up to now, said a General Foods official, "one of these packages could have been used for a football without much chance of being broken volatile gases known. So coffee not open. Cardboard and paper were cheap and we wanted to give the public the utmost against any possible contamination of the foods. But, after all, we don't expect packages of breakfast foods to be used

for footballs." Wax paper wrappings on the outside probably will be dispensed with. Cartons will be bigger. This makes it possible to get more food in less paper. One of these operations alone, it is calculated, will save 100 tons of paper during the next year. Extensive window and counter displays will be done away with. They required a great deal of paper, much of which did not even bring any



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Van Hyning Forecasts Post-War Welfare Needs

Conrad Van Hyning, District director of public welfare, told the Kalorama Citizens' Association last night that the population increase in the District of Columbia would not exert great pressure on public welfare at the present time, but would at a later date when employ-

Mr. Van Hyning outlined the work of his bureau and told of the aid and rehabilitation children were re-

Albert J. Obert, representing the Junior Board of Commerce, emphasized the necessity of salvaging all scrap metals and papers which could be used for defense purposes. Monie Sanger, representative to the Federation of Citizens' Association, suggested the association go

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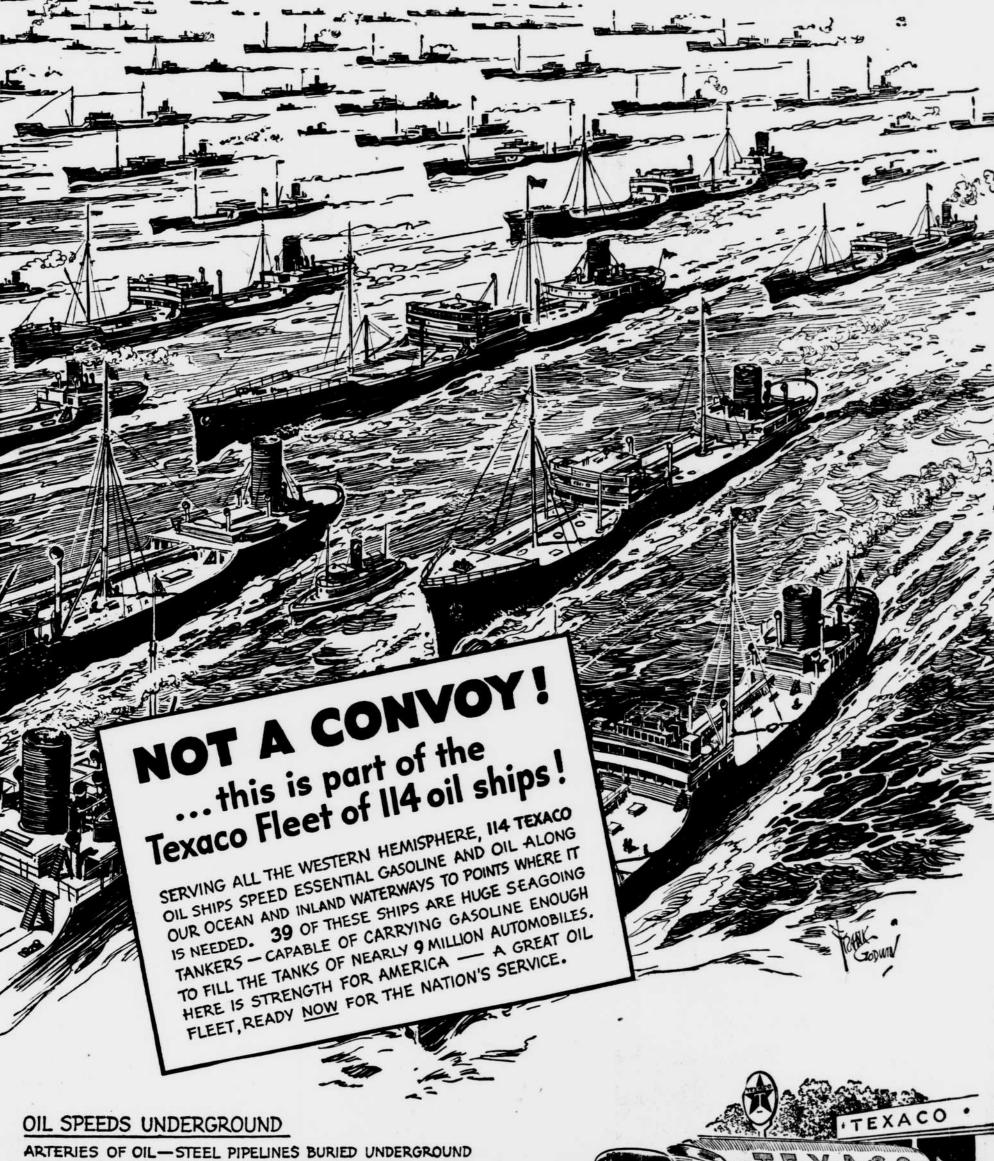
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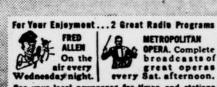


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FIRST SALVAGE TOTAL SUBMITTED—The first report from the District Salvage Committee was received yesterday by Commissioner Young from its general chairman, James E. Colliflower. Shown here (left to right) are Commissioner Young, Mr. Colliflower, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee, and Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense.—Star Staff Photo.

Tariff Commission Employes Heed Cry For Salvage Material

Colliflower Predicts Increased Effectiveness Of Campaign in Capital

Close on the heels of Salvage Chairman James E. Colliflower's first report to civilian defense heads yesterday, first group participation of a Government department in the salvage campaign resulted in a barrel of rubber tubes, tires, galoshes and bath mats at the Tariff Commission today.

Lewis Baliff of the Tariff Commission formally turned over to the Rev. W. Harold Snape of Goodwill Industries hundreds of salvageable rubber objects contributed to tariff employes in the last week.

Mr. Colliflower assured Co-ordinator John Russell Young and Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense, vesterday that the salvage campaign will increase enormously in effectiveness here during the coming month.

Arrangements have been made to handle every type of contribution, he said. Now his committee, led by Horace Walker, executive secretary, is concentrating on poster, newspaper, radio, pamphlet and parade publicity to increase contributions.

Salvage Plan Outlined To Piney Branch Unit

Members of the Piney Branch Citizens' Association last night were told the part they could play in national defense by collecting scrap material.

Joseph Viner of the Salvage for Victory Speakers' Committee sugthat each community be divided into sections, much the same way as they are for air-raid wardens. Each of these sections would have a depot for collecting waste material and the houses in each section would bring their material to their section non-commissioned officer will give

a student 10 elective credits. Com-

The plan is similar to one in effect

during the first World War.

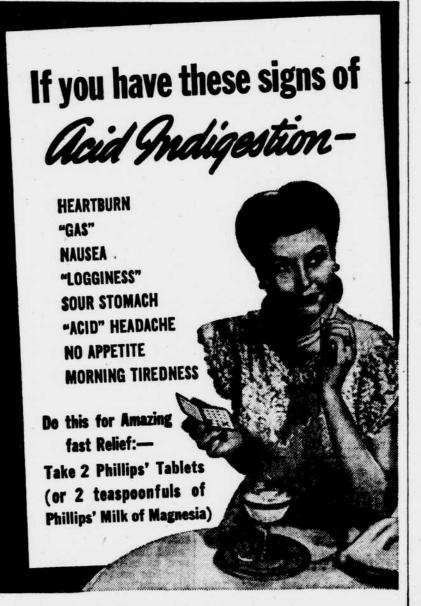
Mr. Vines said waste material missioned officers will receive 15 should be saved before it goes into elective credits toward degrees. the trash can. Such junk as brokendown batteries can be rehabilitated in 60 days and used in front line tanks and papers collected can be back in use in from three to six days, the speaker said.

Wisconsin U. Adopts 'War Credits' System

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 10.-The University of Wisconsin adopted and put into effect yesterday a system of "war credits" to aid students entering military service to complete their academic requirements. Three months or more of service

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Seamen Declared Deserting lured by higher wages than the governments-in-exile have felt able to Allied Ships for Better Pay At the same time, he said, these

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Jacobus H. Oldenbroek, assistant general secretary of the International Transport Workers' Federation (independent), claiming membership of virtually all seamen on United Nations ships, said today that many crewmen were deserting their ships for better-paid

He said that the moving of war supplies in merchant fleets of the United Nations would be seriously hampered unless the desertions were

Assigned by governments-in-exile to handle water front problems in New York, Mr. Oldenbroek said in an interview that a general walkout might result, tying up millions of tons of United Nations shipping. He asserted that hundreds of men had deserted to jobs ashore or gone to ships of Panamanian registry

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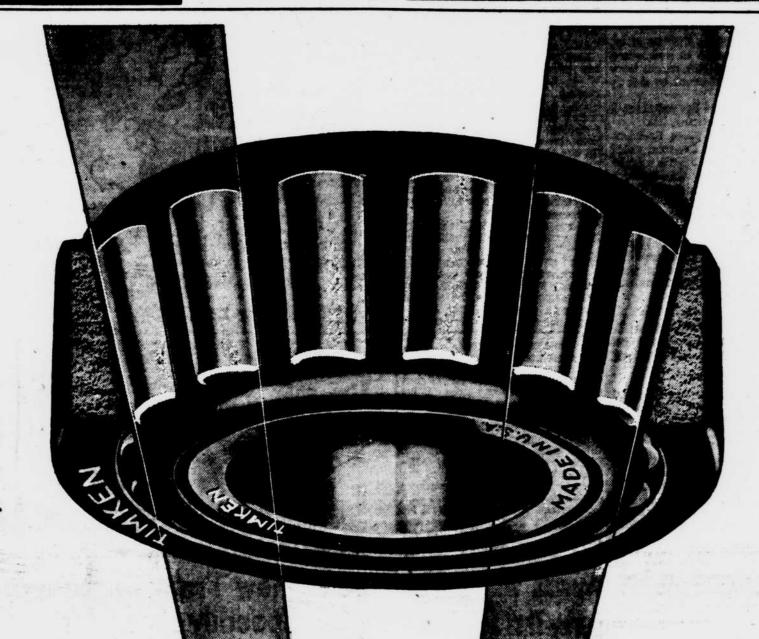
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Western Linkswomen Adopt 'All Out' Meet Schedule to Aid National Defense

A RAY OF LIGHT MUST FALL

Win, Lose or Draw Chance for New

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Blows, Josephine and Joe

"Well, my dear, how's your morale this evening? I see where Donald Duck's special income tax movie is playing. How about trotting downtown and building up our morale before we fill out our income tax? We can deduct the movie tax from our income tax, of course, and . . . "

"Say, what is this? Honestly, I'm getting so mixed up that . . ." "Or would you like to build up a little morale to carry you through tomorrow by bowling a couple of games? They've appointed an O. C. D. Council to co-ordinate bowling morale, you know."

"Please don't interrupt me. When I say I'm all mixed up, I mean it. All I had to worry about until lately was paying the butcher, and using a soap powder so that I wouldn't sneeze or gag, and smoking the cigarettes that hit the spot, and getting my A, B, B1, C, D, E and G vitamins. Now it's morale I need more than anything else."

"Everybody else must be in bad shape, I think. At the rate they're going there'll be a morale-builder for every civilian and service man. What I want to know is who's going to build the morale of the moralebuilders on the days when they fall down?"

Wanted: Japs on Backs, Not on Knees

"I wouldn't know about that, my dear, just between the two of us. Pacific off California's shores. Personally, I thought my morale was fine until I began to read where movie actors and fan dancers and puppet shows and folk dances were any price against the chances of being ordered to make me feel better. Now I think I might be sick in W. mind and heart, after all."

"Well, I've been so busy lending cups of sugar to the neighbors I haven't had much time to read the papers. What's stirring, Joe?" "I don't rightly know, s'help me. But I've read where President

Roosevelt says that baseball is essential to morale. Then I've read where He was as washed up as last week's horse racing is determined to carry on so that civilian morale may be kept up. Seems like every day, too, that I read where two or three planation of just what was wrong football players and baseball stars and radio crooners are getting commissions as physical instructors, or something."

"It seems like to me that if Mr. Roosevelt ever got all of these people together they'd outnumber the Army, Navy and Marines and that if the Japs ever got a gander at the size of this special army they'd be brought to their knees."

"Maybe you've got something there, my dear. Only we don't want Japs on their knees. Now if we could get them on their backs and about six feet under ground it would be something else."

If There's a Chaney, There Are Zorina and Powell, Too

"Well, that might take a little time and, in the meantime, we've got to think about our morale. By the way, I feel a little ashamed of myself. I feel ashamed of you, too."

"How's that? What are you talking about?" "Well, why do we need all of this special O. C. D. morale, for instance? This Mayris Chaney is a nice-looking dish in a tiny way, I suppose, but she's just a dancer and so far as I know she hasn't run Geva or Zorina or Eleanor Powell off the stage, or Sally Rand from behind her bubble.

What's the gag?" "The gag? Oh, I wouldn't know. It seems she's going to concentrate | Challendon's bankroll is about \$325,on subways and entertaining children. And then others are going to 000. If he remains sound-and the concentrate on us. We get an inner tube vulcanized and cut down a word is he came out of Saturday's little bit on sugar-which we should have done all along-and all of a session as smoothly as a clock-the

sudden we seem to need morale builders." There you go again. There goes everybody again. If I hear anybody else talk about morale builders, I'll break down because of hearing of morale builders and then I'll need one to build me up again."

"It's a vicious circle, pet, and we'll have to take this and survive, same as we're going to survive the new taxes and the rations."

Final Straw Dept.: Poodles for Defense!

"I can't understand this war, Joe. I always thought that puppet shows happened mostly in France and folk dances in Poland and swimming shows in Holland. Why do we have to take up these things, plus movies and lots of speeches? Why can't we civilians just concentrate on our jobs and the war and leave the morale building to the people in charge of the armed forces?'

"You're not the only person having trouble understanding this stuff my sweet. Did you see this copy of last Sunday's New York Times? Here's an advertisement on the back sports page, "We, Too, Can Help Morale-Blakeen Poodles, Stamford, Conn."

"Well, I'll be doggone! Dogs for defense and that sort of stuff, eh? Food prices are going up and now we read where the dogs, which eat, too, are good for morale!"

"Say, Jo."

"Jo, do you remember any of your high school history? Washington and a woman the winner of the at Valley Forge, for instance? Lewis and Clark and Dan'l Boone? Bob Col. E. R. Bradley Trophy for boat-Lee and Ulysses Grant? And how about the civilians who lived in their times? What do you think they'd be thinking?"

"Joe, I can hear them all whirling in their graves. It sounds like our 1937 car, which has a frayed fan belt. Why are you taking off

your shoes?" "Me? Oh, I'm just awaiting future developments. Things may pick up. I'll put on my shoes again when I read where Ilona Massey and Joan Crawford are going to be sent around to build up my morale. Maybe caught during the 22-day competi-

Knees Healed, Moore Is Hopeful Of Hitting Baseball Jackpot

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF,

LANCASTER, Tex., Fed. 10.-Little Gene Moore-once considered washed up because of an injury-took time out from his farm chores today to observe that at last he may have come to the end of baseball's rainbow.

In the game a dozen years, the 32-year-old hard-working Moore never played on a Major❖ League pennant winner. But now he's going over to the New York Yankees, richest team in baseball and World Series champions five

times in six years. Moore was with Brooklyn just before the Dodgers got into the series, given up as a ball player, but came but that's the closest he's ever come to playing in the classic.

Found Yank Pitching Easy. It was the same way with his father, the late Gene Moore, who played 15 years. The only time he landed on a club that went into the World Series it was too late for him

to participate. Gene doesn't know what plans the Yankees have for him, but he hopes

to land in their outfield. He murdered Yankee pitching in training season games several years ago and the Yanks tried to get him at that time. That and the fact the club may be short of seasoned outfielders because of the draft makes him believe he has a chance. With two children, and 32 years

Ace U. S. Gunners To Tutor Citizens

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 10.—The best shots in the United States are going to help the citizens become better marksmen. E. R. Lutz of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the Amateur Trapshooting Association, said today that members of his group would devote one day each week to train-

ing other citizens. "The members will lend their ns and the use of the range

Coin Mark Seen For Challedon

Legs Sound Again, He Runs Like Horse of Championship Days

By SID FEDER,

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Having had a good look at Challedon in the stretch, Florida folk probably are willing to admit today that there is something good about California

For when Big Pete came roaring down to a smashing second at Hialeah Saturday in his first outing since they wrote his obituary last July, he was running on legs made sound again by daily baths in the

Last summer you could have had L. Brann's big hoss ever answering the starter's "come on' again. He had been well-whipped several times and looked more like a selling plater in fast company than the champ of 1939 and 1940. laundry. There was no official exbut you heard that the trouble was everything from a cracked quarter to the gout.

Brann decided right then to try the Pacific baths on the ailing legs of Challenger 2d's big bay son. It worked so well Challedon was able to turn on that famous run home Saturday for the first time in a year -the same run down the straight road with which he stole Johnstown's thunder three years ago and which made him the horse of the year two seasons in a row.

And now, he not only ranks as one of the choices for the rich Widener coming up, but with Whirlaway shut out of picking up any loose change this winter, floppy-eared Pete also may get first crack at Seabiscuit's \$437,730 money-winning record.

At this moment, Whirly stands in third place with some \$372,000. long-maned galloper can close a lot of the gap in the Widener and whatever other paydays there are around Florida this winter.



Record for Catches

Mrs. F. A. Daly of Jersey Matches Daughter Who Won Two Years Ago

By the Associated Press. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10.—The Eighth Annual Silver Sailfish Derby was at an end today with a new record set for total catches

ing the heaviest fish. Mrs. F. A. Daly of Morristown, N. J., winner of the trophy with an 83-pounder, had dual reasons for happiness because her feat duplicated that of her daughter, Miss

Frances Daly, two years ago.
A total of 1,238 sailfish were tion, 607 of them being released in the interest of conservation. The previous high catch was 1,035 last

W. L. Morris of Birmingham, Ala. won the Rea Trophy for the longest sailfish with one that measured 8 feet 4½ inches. The last day catch of an 80-pounder, measuring 8 feet 4 inches, gave Herman Vogtman of Kego Harbor, Mich., the Dorst Trophy for the combination of weight and length, and the Mullen

Trophy for the second longest fish of the tournament. The Dyer Trophy for light tackle went to Henry Ramsdell of Bar Harbor, Me., for his 8 foot 1/2 inch sailfish. In addition, gold buttons went to 14 deep sea anglers for catches measuring 8 feet or more.

Predicts Links Tie

Golf pro George Corcoran predicts a 72-hole tie in the approaching greater Greensboro (N. C.) Open.

Worth Weight in Tires One Southern sports writer ob-

his weight in auto tires to a ball said:

Woman Wins Sailfish Dodds, New Track Sensation, Derby That Sets New Ripens Speedily for Ryder

Nebraskan, on Own for 4 Years, Sent to B. C. Coach by Hahn, Great Protege of Years Ago

By STEVE O'LEARY,

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Gilbert Dodds, who pushed brilliantly into the 1942 track picture at New York's Millrose Games, started to "learn how to run" only last fall after four years of campaigning on on track tutoring of the correspondence school variety.

It was a windy day last autumn that the 23-year-old theological student came East from Ne- *-

braska to crafty Jack Ryder, the to you. I'd like to learn how to veteran Boston College track coach, run." Cases Are Similar.

Ryder?"

crowding the pole.

of what is to come.

and begged to learn at Ryder's knee the fine arts of running His plea was made on the advice

of Lloyd Hahn, a fellow Nebraskan who had risen to the heights under the wise tutelage of the veteran Ryder. Hahn it was, too, who had tutored the youngster to the best of his ability by mail before sending him east to Ryder for the master's touch which would bring his latent promise to full flower.

Shows Speedy Response.

How well the veteran taught the to shave the corners, jockey for the minutes to go. lessons and how capably the student absorbed them were demonstrated last Saturday night when Doddsmaking his second indoor 2-mile start-extended gallant little Greg Rice to one of the finest competitive efforts of the barrel-chested 2-mile in history, is just a sample Notre Dame star's brilliant career. That was only the beginning. Now that Ryder has shown him what we can do, the veteran coach is con-

fident Dodds can rise to the heights. "He's conscientious and faithful and has a judgment of pace so keen that he can run within a fraction of a second of any figure that I ask," Ryder declares. "He can run a mile cently ran a 2-mile time trial in 9:13

on our outdoor board track." nomenal development in the past tion. lew months, explaining that he had all the attributes of a great runner rently engaged in athletics for the when he approached the veteran Tar Heels, who in every year past serves that a family man is worth coach one windy day last fall and have had at least a half-dozen or

der, former Tech high track stars, are turning in outstanding performances in this field for the in 4:09 or 4.10 right now. He re- University of North Carolina. Davis, a hurdler, is starring for the frosh while Hollander is making a name Ryder is not amazed at his phe- for himself in varsity 880 competi-

Former Tech Athletes

Norman Davis and Dick Hollan-

Star for Tar Heels

"My name's Hahn, Lloyd Hahn.

Dodd's blazing 8:53.7 in the Millrose

These are the only local boys curmore outstanding Washington ath-

Garden Jinx on G. W. Holds as St. John's Five Wins, 50-46

Colonials Come Close To Saving Game After **Jittery First Half**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-George Washington stumbled over its old jinx again last night as it took it on the chin from St. John's, 50-46, in the first half of a twin bill that On another autumn day 19 years lured some 13,000 fans to Madison Square Garden. ago, another Nebraskan came to

The Colonials never have won in the Garden and they started out Will you teach me how to run, Mr. as if to defend this record. They were jittery and erratic in the first "All right, son." Ryder said on half, which ended with St. John's holding a 23-17 lead, but an about that occasion and he had the same answer for young Dodds last fall. face in the second almost produce Daily and faithfully they worked an upset and might have materiwith Ryder showing the youth all alized had not Matt Zunic and Jim the tricks of indoor running-how Rausch bowed out on fouls with six

Zunic was well bottled up by the lead and whittle off the yards by Indians, scoring only twice on field Today it appears as if he had an- goals and leaving the heaviest part other—perhaps a greater—Hahn. of the scoring to Bobby Gilham and Roy McNeil, each of whom counted 2 mile, four strides belfind Rice, who five double-deckers. was forced to run the second fastest

The Washington tossers came within a point of knotting the count late in the final period when goals by Rausch and Ted Reichwin brought the score to 40-38. But Slim Baxter hooped two shots for the Johnnies almost as Zunic and Rausch left the game. When Gilham pocketed two shots in rapid succession, making the score 48-46, Fuzzy Levane got loose under the basket and took a pass for the

clinching shot. The victory left St. John's still trailing the Colonials in their series, 6-5, but squared accounts between Coach Chick Lapchick and Bil Reinhart at three-all.

G.P.Pts. G. W. (46). G.P.Pt 1 1 3 Groetzinger, f 0 0 1 3 5 McNeil. 5 1 1 4 2 10 Reichwein. 1 1 1 4 1 9 Myers. 6 0 0 0 0 0 Zunic. 2 5 5 1 11 Gilham. 5 1 1 4 1 9 Gallagher. 2 1 0 0 0 Rausch. 3 1 Totals __ 20 10 50 Totals __ 18 10 46 Score at half time—St. John's, 23; George Washington, 17 Free throws missed: St. Johns'—Tough, 5; Golub. 2; Levane, 2; Baxter, 1; White, 1. George Washington—Groetzinger, 1; Reichwein, 1; Zunie, 2; Gallagher, 2; Rausch, 1.

Gonzaga Fails Against Victim of St. John's

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10. - Mount St. Joseph's cagers at least can claim a 50 per cent effectiveness against their Catholic school basket ball rivals in Washington. They topped Gonzaga High quint yesterday, 26-22, after being downed by St. John's only last Saturday.

Ray Fanning was the only District courtman able to register consistently against the Mounts, his 12 points being more than half the Eagles' total.

At Enhanced Speed In Spite of War Big Growth in Tourneys;

Nationals to Be Held

representing the largest single covey relief from war tension. pird-patters among more than ing the national emergency. Adon Smith, national tournament

chairman, reported here today that 42 State and sectional tournaments already had been sponsored—as against 29 for the year of 1941and that many more open and invitational championships were being scheduled, leading up to the nationals at Durham, N. C., April Smith said that the game of bad-

minton need not suffer for lack of "All of our badminton equip-

ment," he said, "is on the free list. Rackets, birds and nets call for no use of steel or rubber or other materials on the priority lists. That's one good reason we are doubling our tournament program." Well over 300 crack players from

all over the country, led by Dave Freeman of Pasadena, Calif., are expected to play in the Duke University indoor stadium in Durham. Contingents of over 50 are registered from Southern California from Chicago and from Boston.

Rockville Girls Defeat **Mount Rainier Sextet** Richard Montgomery High girls'

basket ball team of Rockville topped Mount Rainier lassies, 22-16 in a game played yesterday at Rockville. Hilda Haynes and Mary Forsburg each scored 9 points for the winning

Mt. Rainier.
Markwood.f.
Wohlforth.f.
Myers.f.
Ford.f.
Mullen.g.
Poole.g.
Shields.g.
Orton.g.
Vieu.g. Totals__ 10 2 22 Totals__ 6 4 16

Card and Hoya Fives **Battle on Foreign** Floors Tonight Dick Scanlon and Freddy Rice,

Catholic University's scoring twins, will have an opportunity of adding to their Mason-Dixon Conference scoring lead tonight when the Cardinals invade Towson, Md., for a game with the Teachers College of that town. Georgetown, only other team to

see action, hits the road for Phila-

delphia and a battle with St. Joseph's, its fourth road game in less than a week, as a warm-up for Thursday's important tussle with Duquesne at Riverside Stadium. Scanlon is tops in the Mason-Dixon with 119 points, while Rice has 109 and at their present pace they figure to finish one-two in the individual scoring race.

The Towson game is a prelude to tomorrow's duel with the neighboring Columbus U. five at Brookland, which promises to be a hotly fought

57 BOWLING ALLEYS

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By CROCKETT Fair Golf Stars Of U. S. Back Title Meets

Tournament Receipts To Go to War Relief, Bond, Stamp Funds

By CHARLES DUNKLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- "Japs on Singapore . . . American forts in Manila battered . . . British see new Axis threat in Mediterranean . . . 'suicide squads' attack Gen. Mac-Arthur's forces . . . Normandie burn-

These shuddering headlines indi-

cated the world was in serious distress today, but the woman golfers determined, nevertheless, to carry on their links wars next summer-and to aid Uncle Sam at the same time. Directors of the Women's Western Golf Association voted to conduct a full program for 1942, scheduling the four regular championships. Inasmuch as the United States women's championship has been canceled, the W. W. G. A. believes its events will draw entries from all sections of the Nation.

All receipts from the tournaments will be donated to war relief organizations and defense bonds and stamps will be awarded as prizes.

Women Plead for Tourneys.

The Western Amateur will be played over the links of the San Antonio (Tex.) Country Club, October 26 to 31; the Open at the Suburban Elmhurst Country Club, June 22 to 27; the Junior Open at the St. Paul (Minn.) Town and Country Club, July 13 to 17, and the 72-hole Medal Play Derby at Sunset Ridge Country Club, Chicago, August 10

Mrs. Ferdinand A. Bunte of Evanston, Ill., president of the association, said decision to carry out the program was made in response to hundreds of letters received from woman golfers appealing for such action.

Said Mrs. Bunte: "There is so much misery and suffering ahead for all of us that we CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 10 .- The decided to go ahead with our pro-American Badminton Association, gram and provide recreation and

"Hundreds of our women are 100,000 of the country's devotees, is working for the Red Cross and othpushing ahead at double-time dur- er organizations. They need relaxation. The letters of appreciation we have received are wonderful."

Leading Stars Register. President Bunte said the associa-

tion had received entries from some of the country's leading stars for the Open championship. Among the early registrants are Betty Jameson of San Antonio, twice woman's national champion; Patty Berg of Minneapolis; Helen Dettweiler of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Russell Mann of Chicago, Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. Dak.; Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill.; Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill.; Ava May Pitcher, Mexico, Mo.: Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Iowa: Ellamae Williams and Virginia Ingram, Chicago, and Dorothy Traung, San Francisco. The directors voted to curtail ex-

penses to increase the donations to war relief.

Friesell to Quit Grid Officiating Even if Hurt Leg Is O. K.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-No matter what the doctors tell William H. (Red) Friesell today, the Pittsburgh football referee says he is going to respect his wife's wishes and retire from officiating.

Friesell is here to learn the doctors' decision on the leg that was broken while he was refereeing the Brooklyn-Philadelphia pro gridiron contest last September. He still is wearing a cast which the medicos may remove today. One of the Nation's outstanding

football officials, Friesell officiated in the 1940 Cornell-Dartmouth game fifth-down fame. Cornell won on the extra play, 7 to 3. Next day when the error was noticed Coach Carl Snavely and other Cornell coaches said Dartmouth was the winner, 3 to 0. "Had I listened to my wife two years ago, neither of those things

would have happened to me," he said in telling of his retirement." She has been wanting me to quit



facilities while the students must furnish the ammunition," he explained.

Wash't going to full the line.

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Al Hostak, a main-eventer; Young Kid McCoy, Harry Rurst, ting in ahead of the majors in the latest tools and the line.

One-minute sports page—The minor leagues seem to be get-plained.

Carlos Malacara and Bobby

such fellows as Di Maggio and Keller "Mr. Ryder, Lloyd Hahn sent me letes. French to Quit Dodgers Rather Than Take Big Pay Cut

Texas and Southern Loop Clubs to Stage Roosevelt Nights or Red Cross Benefit Games

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-It's Coach Frankie Albert now. Unable to play on the Stanford rugby team because of a heavy load of studies, Frankie is coaching the backs. Larry French tells California friends that unless Larry MacPhail calls off that \$6,500 salary slash (from \$14,000) he will stay at home and tend to his automobile business instead of pitching for the Dodgers. What automobiles? Bill Bottom, Joe Louis' regular training camp cook, is dishing up the meals for Ray Robinson at Greenwood Lake. Gilbert Dodds, who gave Greg Rice such an argument in the Millrose 2-mile race Saturday night, only learned Wednesday that he wasn't going to run the mile.

old, Moore isn't likely to be called

Gene is playing without a cartilage

in one knee and only one cartilage

in the other, the result of an injury

back. After hours exercising and

massaging his legs seem as good as

"Anyway." Moore grinned. "I ought

to get a chance to hit a let for the

Yankees with the pitchers passing

received during a game. He was

cash contributions to the war effort. The Texas League has dropped its all-star game in favor of Roosevelt nights at each park, and the Southern Association clubs will contribute one day's total receipts to the Red Cross. There's plenty of support for suggestions that the big league clubs should do the same.

Although Sammy Secreet has beaten Maxis Berger twice, Sammy isn't complaining because he is carded for the semifinal, when Berger fights Ray Robinson February 20. "What about it?" he "I'm breaking into New York at last, ain't I?" Secreet isn't the first to break in at the Garden this year. With the indoor season only half over, 50 boys who never had fought in the big cuffing center have appeared on Garden cards. This includes Ruffin, who already had pretty good reputations. Today's Guest Star-Dick Walsh, Albany (N. Y.) Times "The Boston Red Sox have eliminated passes to their ball park for the coming season. All sports editors in town should give Tom Yawkey a vote of thanks. Now they will be able to do their work without constant interruption from pass hounds.

Service Dept.-The West Coast Army-Navy battle, which brought a 20-7 football victory for Moffet Field over the 12th Naval District last fall, will be resumed on the basket ball court at San Jose, Calif, Thursday with the Flyers again favored. John Grodzicki, ex-Cardinal pitcher who is training for the armored forces at Fort Knox, Ky., has one brother in the Medical Corps and

second in the recent Sabine Valley Tournament in Louisiana, Corp. Trig Pederson, who used to play for Eau Claire, Wis., Teachers, was voted the most valuable player award. Charley Toll, who started as a private in the Coast Artillery and now is headed for the Officer's Training School at Fortress Monroe, Va., still packs the 220 pounds he weighed when he played tackle for Princeton five years

Phil-osophy Phillies' name to be streamlined to "Phils.") What, change the name Phillies? Would baseball be the same?

It seems so very silly, The way they play the The Phils will be the Phil-

Krebs.g. 0 0 0 Tancredi.g. 0 0 0 Gogarty.g. 0 1 1 Jacobs.g. 0 0 0 Long after phans have had their phil.

Record Bowling Field Is Lining Up for Seventh Margaret Lynn Mixed Meet

Smoothing of Links

Is Certain to Make

Two Noted Clubs Lead

stick to your guns. The rubber

The Nation's greenkeeping super-

intendents, in conference here, en-

public and private golf courses this

year-fairways unsullied by trees or

sandtraps, roughs that are close-

cropped and some of the most heart-

preaking water hazards dried up.

course loses a paying customer.

Course Supt. Norman C. Jones

said the Medinah club's reorganiza-

tion plan would be motivated by a

desire to "stimulate play, particu-larly among the high handicapped

players who constitute the majority

of our membership. We believe the changes will make golf far more

enjoyable to the average player

without weakening our courses one

bit from a championship stand-

Meet Eagles Tonight

Local Six Is Only Team

The Washington Eagles will at-

Riverside Stadium at 8:30 o'clock.

Defeated in their last two starts

margin over the fifth-place Balti-

more Orioles, who could vault into

fourth place by the end of the

week should Boston beat Washing-

Despite their hot and cold char-

off Riverside's ice in its last ap-

The Olympics' act of deserting the

Georgia Tainter's 77

Best at Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10 .-

Medalist Georgia Tainter of Fargo,

N. Dak., was opposed in the first

round of the annual Palm Beach

women's golf tournament today by

Irene M. Dill of Detroit who has a

Miss Tainter won the medal with

77, five over women's par. Miss

Dill qualified with an 85. She

eliminated Medalist Mary Jane Gar-

mond, Ind., in the recent Miami

Aid U. S., Finance Baseball

IPSWICH, Mass., Feb. 10 (AP) .-

Ipswich High School athletes are

combining patriotism with athletics

by collecting waste paper for the

Government and using the pro-ceeds of its sale to finance their

Members of the Executive Com-

mittee of the Women's District Golf

Association will meet tomorrow at

Kenwood to take final action on

everal important matters held over

Biltmore tournament.

coming baseball season.

Session for Linkswomen

from their meeting last month.

Down to Fighting Weight

reputation for ousting medalists.

Eagles here on Friday night.

In Loop Holding Edge

On Boston Skaters

On Riverside Ice

hazards.

In Steps to Lessen

Loss of Golf Balls

Duffer Happier

Low-Average Rollers Shoot for Coveted Laurels Sunday

Three Shifts Scheduled For Arcadia Drives; **Brooklands Star**

Margaret Lynn, one of the foremost women in duckpins, promises to be saluted as never before on Sunday when swarms of man and woman rollers jam Arcadia to compete for coveted laurels in the seyenth annual handicap tournament named for the former secretary of the Washington Women's Duckpin

The five-game affair, open only to men with averages of 108 and under and women with 105 and under, is likely to top its last year's record field of 254, in which 145 were men. Contestants will have their choice of rolling in three shifts. The first will start at 2 o'clock, the second at 5 and the final at 8. Participants' averages for 18 or more games will be based on their highest league mark through February 7.

Although resigning her important post in the W. W. D. A. last fall after directing six record-smashing city tournaments, Mrs. Lynn no doubt will give valuable assistance in the forthcoming spring event at the Arcadia.

Big Night for Lund.

I. O. Lund of Eastern quint and for many years president of Odd Fellows League celebrated last night at Brookland Recreation with scores of 153 and 371, his highest in more than two decades of bowling in the fraternal loop. Charley Cooper of Canton climaxed his top set of 382 with a single of 146. Another sparkle was Ed Donaldson, jr., who fired 356 while substituting for his father. Last-place Metropolis posted top game of 571 No. 2 with 1,642. Amity No. 1 maintained a 6-game lead by trimming Canton, 2-1.

A Brookland Ladies League se-lected team won both ends of a Rated by Some as match with a picked Washington Ladies League quint when Audrey Freschi's 372 and Emma Bourne's Best in Town 136-359 featured the wind-up at Lafayette Bowling Center. Louise Roberts with 132—361 was best for the losers.

Ray Funk with a gross of 446 was the latest victor in the weekly Recreation Handicap. Hyattsville His prize was \$28. Other prize winners were Bob Wells, 422; G. Riggin, 420; Bill Work, 403; Chet Lillie, 403. F. Reel won the consolation high-game prize with 155.

Lucy Rose Rolls 392 Set. Lucy Rose, Rosslyn Bowling Center's ace woman duckpinner, today was the third to sport a paid-up entry in the ninth annual Lorraine Gulli Tournament to be rolled at Lucky Strike February 22. It was earned with her ton 392 posted in a Washington Ladies League preliminary staged last night at Lafayette. Jessie Sacrey and Catherine

Quigley won entries earlier. Making her wallops count double, Mrs. Rose, with 149 her best single, led Arbaugh's Restaurant to a 2-1 win over leading Garvin's Lucky

In the other matches, First Grill led by Miss Gulli's 354 gained undisputed possession of second place by a 2-1 victory over Jacobsen's a game with Kostecka along respon-Flowers. Anna Daut's top 153 gave Edmonds Optical the odd-game skirmish with Shaffer Flower Shop while Rena Ridenour, Mae Robinson and Esther Boyer each counted 339 to lead Perruso's Cafe to a sweep over Page Hufty quint.

Roy Coffman, who tied with Lou Malitz of Takoma Engineers for high game of 147 in Silver Spring Georgia Avenue League, supplied the heaviest wallop as Coffman Realty team ran up highs of 615 and 1,723. Bob Buckman of Carter-Lanhardt was tops with 389.

Phillips Is Woody Star. top bowler in Alexandria Business G. U. Preps Extended Men's League at Arlington Bowling Center with 141 and 372. Southern Iron Works bagged top-team game

Model Basin rollers dominated Landon, 23-13 Navy Department League rolling at Arcadia as Andy Anderson's 142 and 389 led scores of 577 and 1,715.

Presbyterian No. 1 is the new pacesetter in Friendship Church League as a result of Elbrooke smearing erstwhile leading Chevy Chase Baptist with scores of 620 and 1,821 which were sparked by Frank Riley's 166-421 and Marty Derrick's

Hollywood Cleaners gained undisputed possession of first place in Clarendon Commercial A League by swamping Furniture Mart with highs of 599 and 1,745. Diminutive Chick Darr of I. N. Miller proved the best wood getter with 149

Featured by Heber MacWilliams' 398, Miscellaneous posted a high of 1816 in Fort Davis Navy Yard League. Tom Smith of Broadsides was tops with 154 while Tool No. 2 garnered team laurels with 647. Miscellaneous, Drawing Room No. 3 and F. & A. No. 1 moved into a three-way rst-place tie.

by returning a signed contract.

Pitcher Dutch Leonard, who drew

and in 1940, is Case's only chal-

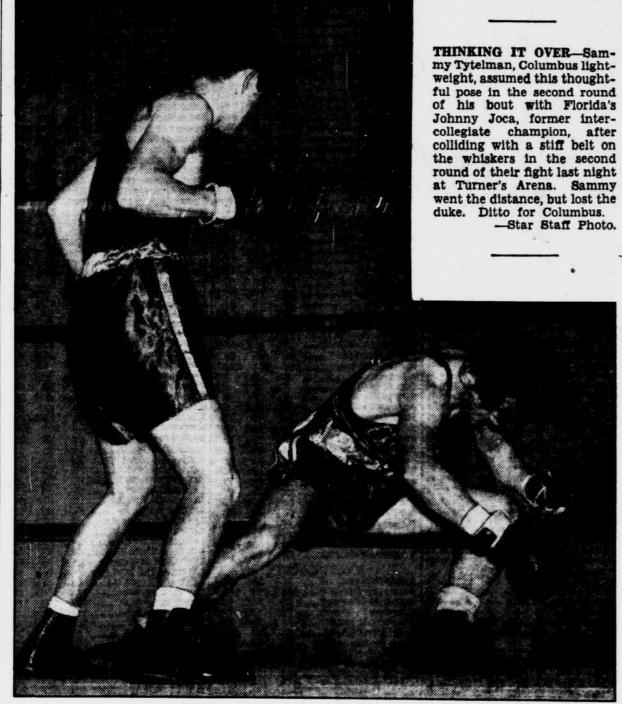
lenger. Should Manager Bucky Har-

ris nominate another pitcher Case

will be the only Nat on the field who

Case Is in Line to Be Lone Nat

In 2 Season Openers in Row



Hoya Yearling Quint

Annexes 12th Straight By Handing Belvoir 77-16 Shellacking

"Megs" Reilly and Lou Potollichio. a pair of clever forwards; Andy Kostecka, a 6-foot-3 center, and Guards Ed Lavin and Bill Hassett | a bombing squadron, raining down * is being hailed by its more ardent

There's plenty of evidence to support this claim, not the least of which is a 12-game winning streak, to Gainesville, Fla., before rememthe latest coming last night when Fort Belvoir's Engineers were victims of a 77-16 pasting at Ryan gym. The tall Kostecka, a team himself, scored more than enough points to win, with 12 field goals and three foul shots for a 27-point

young Hoyas have averaged 57 points sible for a 180 total. Their string figures to continue at least until meet Aberdeen Grounds on February 23. Aberdeen six college quints among its victims. Geo't'n Fr. G.F.Pts. Fort Belvoir, G.F.Pts

Byrns.f ostecka,c 12 ines.c ___ 1 Totals __ 36 5 77 Totals___ 6 4 16 Referee—Artie Boyd. Half-time score— leorgetown, 32-7.

To Beat Weakened

Although Ted Brawner was idle

because of a sore foot, Landon

School's basket ball team gave

Georgetown Preps a run for its

money yesterday in the Landon gym

before bowing, 13-23. The losers

Two unusually slow periods found

the first, but only 8-6 at half-time.

However, a third-quarter rally led

home 6 more points in the last

quarter as the Preps coasted home.

without a substitution. Joe Dev-

ereux was its only player to cage

more than one basket from the

Landon played the entire game

could make only four field goals.

Florida Ring Team Appreciates Pacesetting Olympics Courtesy of Columbus' Garza

He Is So Nice to Opponent That Gators Nab Match; Big Meets Seek G. U.'s Blozis

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

College boxers can carry this courtesy business entirely too far. Take last night for example, when Senor Romeo Garza, Columbus light-heavyweight, carefully measured himself off for a knockdown-and almost a knockout-at the hands of Florida's Frank Conlon in the bout that decided the Gators' 5-3 victory at Turner's Arena.

Conlon, an altitudinous youngster, hovered over Garza like

form the backbone of the snappy left jabs like sacks of lead when weight Johnny Joca, former interbombed without even the civility of an air raid warning. He charged supporters as "the best basket ball in with the blind fury of an annoyed bull, filled the atmosphere with a bull, filled the atmosphere with a blur of rights and lefts that caused Conlon to beat a hasty retreat and threatened to chase him right back to Gainesville, Fla., before remembering he was supposed to be the visitor's host. You know what the visitor's host. You know what the blue book says on such matters. So

> He carefully arraigned himself an arm's length from his rival, tilted his chin just so and-BANG-Conlon shot over the right that dumped Romeo in a confused, if polite, heap on the floor. Thereafter, Garza sawed on a polite second fiddle until etiquette long enough to belay Conthat had him hanging on, but didn't

drop him. Columbus forfeited the 135-pound has 16 victories in 17 games, listing fight because of the absence of Lou Taub, and Florida had a decided edge in most of the other bouts. Bernie Jackson won a close decision over Artie Kaplan in the 145-pound class; Charley Cox all, but kayoed Bob Cromwell in the 165-pound eneasily over Warren Trotter in the heavyweight go for the Explorers'

collegiate champion, were most impressive for the visitors. The results:

120-pound class—Albert Young (Flor-d) decisioned Jack Golomb (Col.).

bus).

165-pound class—Charley Cox (Columbus) decisioned Robert Cromwell (Florida).

175-pound class—Frank Conlon (Florida) decisioned Romeo Garza (Columbus).

Heavyweight class—Albert McAlear (Columbus) decisioned Warren Trotter (Florida).

Al Blozis has been invited to the Olympics, winning three games Dartmouth's winter meet-the first losing two and tying another. Bosshot-putter so honored. He also has ton, nevertheless, holds a comfortbids to the Butler relays at Indian-apolis and Armour games at Chithe last round, when he forgot his apolis and Armour games at Chi- and Johnstown, locked in second cago. Big Al is aiming for a com- place. mission in the chemical warfare division of the Army after graduating line-up from the team that walked Positions by Handy lon with a blistering body attack mission in the chemical warfare di-

George Washington's court game with Richmond Saturday at Richmond has been shifted from the new ice in a huff before returning to Glenn Thistlethwaite said some elements of a feud into tonight's students objected to too many Rich- tiff. Boston was fined \$100-not gagement and Al McAlear scored mond home games being played off punished with forfeiture of the the campus, but it is significant that game as the rules dictate. the Spider-Virginia game at the arena last week didn't draw as well Al Young, 120-pounder and lightas expected.

St. John's, 50; George Washington, 46. Georgetown Prosh, 77; Fort Belvoir, 16. Georgetown Prep, 23; Landon, 13. Mount St. Joseph, 26; Gonzaga, 22. Greenbelt, 30; Hagerstown, 20. G. W. High, 42; James Monroe, 32,

EAST. Columbia, 56; Harvard, 44. Long Island, 44; Duquesne, 34 Alfred, 46; Clarkson Tech, 40. Waynesburg, 48; Geneva, 38. Swarthmore, 48; Ursinus, 43. SOUTH.

the visitors ahead 6-2 at the end of Richmond, 34: Virginia Tech, 33. MIDWEST. by Joe McAndrews upped the score to 16-8 and big John Showell shoved

Geo. Prep. G.F.Pts. Landon. G.F.Pts. McAndrews, 1 4 0 8 Cady, 1 1 0 2 Lally, 1 0 0 0 Devereux, 1 2 0 4 Nicolaides, 1 1 0 2 Sager, 2 0 1 1 Martin, 1 0 0 0 Amussel, 2 0 1 1 **Classed as Seniors** For D. C. Tourney Totals _ 11 1 23 Totals _ 4 5 13

Experienced amateur ringmen who have avoided open senior competition to remain in the novice class where their chances of winning are much brighter will have to pick on some one their own size in the District A. A. U. tuornament opening February 20 at Turner's Arena.

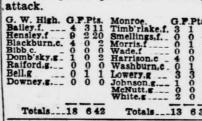
Billy Blake, chairman of the Boxing Committee, has ruled that novice champions and runners up in the last A. A. U. and Golden Gloves tournaments must fight in the senior class or not at all. Their entry blanks will not be accepted for the

The move is being made with the cluttered up with oldsters whose presence might frighten away potenment. Blake also believes it better

Revamped G. W. High **Quint Clicking Again;** Monroe Is Beaten

at George Washington High in Alexandria is working out better man of Sarasota, Fla., and Hamthan expected for Coach Al Doran after midwinter graduations and scholastic failure robbed him of several stars. With two successive victories the Presidents now are back above the .500 mark, their eight triumphs against seven setbacks having been registered yesterday over James Monroe, 42-32, in a game at Fredericksburg.

The first half was close with the Presidents rallying shortly before intermission to take a 19-17 edge which never was surrendered. Hen-



Jamison May Get Golf Pro Job At Fairfax or East Potomac

coming spring. He is being considcation in at East Potomac Park, where Cliff Spencer quit last fall.

Spencer, formerly at Beaver Dam. Jamison has invented a type of iron club head which is being mar-

Proposed for District Pros Incomes Menaced, Links Teachers Believe

Plan Will Aid Them as Well as Public

By WALTER McCALLUM.

For five years and more the golf pros around town have been talking in a more or less vague way about organizing some form of community profit-making enterprise, intended to promote the golf pro as the main figure in the game (which he is), but in a Pr the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Fed. 10 .- If you've al- larger sense to pool the efforts of the pros toward "selling" the ways been on the losing end of a many thousands of golfers of Washington on a program for in-

some money. I would have it run

as a community effort, with all we

pros available for lessons after we

finish our jobs at the clubs, and

have it run by the pros, and not by

a businessman, who is in it only for

profit and cares nothing about pro

So far, as we say, the idea is only

vague. But it won't be any great

surprise if it passes the vague stage

within a couple of months. When

such pros as George Diffenbaugh,

Tony Sylvester, Allan Burton,

Tommy Doerer and Wiffy Cox all

action. All discussed it yesterday.

May Boost Lagging Income.

pros are going to be cut out of some

of their business this year because

of the to-be-almost-universal buy-

tournament prizes were bought in

pro shops, in the form of clubs and

golf balls. Nowadays many of the

golf associations and club com-

mittees are committed to a policy

of giving prizes in bonds and stamps.

The pro won't get his usual busi-

balls to sell, which he won't have.

isn't wailing about this lack of busi-

"We should forget personal profit.

the one who should get it, not us.

We have a war to win, and all of

To get the record straight, the pro

Another angle of it is that the

golf, or its promotion.'

perennial battle to break 100 in golf, struction by all the local teachers of the game. Vaguely they've talked about setting up a driving range, by shortage may get you over the building a community clubhouse for golf, and of organizing the professionals around Washington into a business enterprise, both to make money for themselves and to "sell" vision a duffer's paradise on many pro golf.

The idea still is only an idea, but today it has a big boost and it won't be surprising to see the pros get going on this one soon, somewhere around the rim of the town where a good spot for a combined driving The alterations will be the result range-instructing course may be of both hard economic necessity available.

and belated sympathy for the dub in We have around Washington several good driving ranges, where the are for the idea you may see some Rubber shipments for the manugolf faithful gather sporadically facture of golf balls have been shut during the day and in throngs at off. So when a player loses all of night during the summer to malhis balls, it is pointed out, the treat golf balls at 50 cents a bucket, learn something about the game, be-The swank Westchester Country gin to play it, and then become Club, Rye, N. Y., and the Medinah members of country clubs. That is ing of prizes in Defense bonds and Country Club of Chicago are among the usual development, in case you stamps. Heretofore many amateur those taking the lead in minimizing don't know.

A Golfer Is Born.

A duffer is coaxed to a driving range, some one puts a driver in his hand, he hits squarely about 4 of the 50 balls he buys for 50 cents, the bug gets him and he starts playing the game on the public courses, and ness, even if he had plenty of golf lo, a golfer is born. He isn't yet a golfer in the sense that mechanically he can play the game. That comes later when he joins a country club ness. Cox expressed it this way: and puts himself in the hands of

us will have to contribute. If we to cut in on the business of the es- lose a little profit, what of it? Uncle tablished driving ranges by setting Sam gets it just the same and he's themselves up in business as individuals. But they do believe that If he doesn't win we won't have by pooling their knowledge, their anything to sell and nothing will cash and their talents they could do make any difference. But golf is a pretty good job of teaching the going on and we pros should make game and at the same time cut our community effort to give the themselves in for a neat little public what they want in the form

Wiffy Cox explains it. Wiffy is with all of us working for the one president of the Middle Atlantic end-to help the pros and our-P. G. A., and is a gent with plenty selves." of savvy where the golf business is concerned. He knows it from all | And the town seems big enough now angles, but first and foremost he to support a lot of driving ranges. has the interests of the pro at heart. "It seems to me we boys in this tempt to check their skid in the area are missing an opportunity. Wilson to Fight Denner direction of fifth place in the East- particularly this year, if we don't ern Hockey League tonight, when organize a driving range setup here In Non-Title Scrap they battle the revised but still way it seems to me. We won't be league-leading Boston Olympics at able to get our normal supply of golf balls this year. That means Jack O'Brien of the Boston Boxing ers in town than last year and there Pittsburgh and Abe Denner of Boswill be more. Many thousands of ton for a non-title featherweight them are going to be on the lookout battle here February 20. for driving range practice, particularly at night.

ton tonight. The Orioles then could "It can be that the existing ranges inherit fourth place by walloping are going to be overrun with busi-Johnstown tomorrow night and the ness, but even if they are not I think by offering first-class golf in- and Hagerstown High Schools' bas- son knocked out Kid Cornbread, struction at a high-class place, ket ball teams. Greenbelt revenged Washington heavywegiht, in the acter this season the Eagles are properly run and well supervised, all an earlier court setback with a first, and Buddy White took a the only team to hold an edge over of us can do a good job of selling 30-20 win yesterday at Greenbelt. | decision in four over Taylor Miller.

Community Golf Driving Range Shea, Who Found Golf Aided Hitting, Tunes To Defend Crown

Ex-Catcher, Now Detroit Coach, Has Tough Foes In Diamonders' Event

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10.-A former catcher who used to play golf as a cure for a batting slump starts out tomorrow in defense of his basepro golf and at the same time make ball players' championship.

Merv Shea, now coach for the Detroit Tigers, can't see eye to eye with Rogers Hornsby and other diamond stars who claim golf ruins a baseball swing.

"I don't know that there is any connection between swinging a golf club and swinging a bat," Shea explained as he waited to tee off for practice round.

"But when I could get a chance to play golf on an off day I'd hit better the next day.

"I'd feel better up there at the plate."

Shea figures that baseball players as a group are better golfers than any other type of athlete because they "like to swing." They are so proficient that he predicts it'll take a score down near par for 72 holes to win the annual tournament to be played over the Miami Country Club course.

Shea started golfing in 1930. He took part in a couple of tournaments as a professional at his home at Sacramento, Calif., in 1936, but is back in the amateur ranks now. He won the championship at St. Petersburg, Fla., last year, assuming the title held at various times by Baseball Players Wes Ferrell, Paul Waner and Sam Byrd.

"I figure any one of four of us will win," Shea said. "It'll likely be Ferrell, Paul Derringer, Heinie Manush or me." One dark horse contender, Johnny

Rizzo, was forced out when Brooklyn President Larry MacPhail placed ban on Dodger participation. Waner, once one of the country's finest southpaw golfers, will be han-

dicapped by a badly burned hand. of a pro-operated driving range

Furr Loses to Brown In Baltimore; Banks Cox can have something there. Wins, Thomas Draws

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.-Deacon

Johnny Brown of Baltimore chalked up his 18th straight victory last night with a 10-round decision over Phil BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Matchmaker Furr of Washington Brown, weighing 160% to Furr's

our income is going to be reduced. Association announced today he had 1531/2, was knocked down in the the Eagles retain only a three-point But there are thousands more golf- signed Champion Jackie Wilson of first round by a short left hook to the chin, but got up at a seven count. From then on he had the edge in a mauling fight.

In prelims, Billy Banks, Washington, decisioned Willie Roach, Wilmington, in eight; Eddie Finazzo and Buddy Thomas, Washington, It's all even between Greenbelt drew in a six-rounder; Gene John-

pearance here. Six new players are slated to skate into action. Basket Victories

Mount Vernon, Calvary Methodist Cavalier Arena to the Spiders' Mill- deal the Eagles a 7-6 trimming here and National City justified their hiser Gym. Director of Athletics early last month has inserted the roles as pace-setters in the Sunday mission. School division of the D. C. Recreation Department's basket ball league last night, winning their games with

something to spare. National City won by the widest margin, walloping United Brethern, 57-27, although Calvary nearly tripled the score on Calvary Baptist, 33-12. Mount Vernon was pressed a bit more in stopping Epiphany, 39-30.

Individual scoring honors went to Luckett of Ninth Street Christian, who, with 17 points, paced his mates to a 34-22 victory over Chevy Chase. Other games found Petworth beating Eastern Presbyterian, 35-25, and Francis Asbury whipping Douglas, 32-17. In the Roosevelt division, Cardozo stopped A. G. O. Exchange, 30-16; G. A. P. A. nosed out Washington Blue Jays, 24-23, and the Colonials downed Sixth Presbyterian, 26-20.

Irish Quint Is Fourth To Beat Great Lakes

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—To the list of teams that beat the Great Lakes Naval Training Station basket ball squad, add Notre Dame.

The Irish turned the trick achieved previously only by Ohio State, Michigan State and Creighton when they pested the Sailors last night, 46-43, before a Navy relief fund crowd of 12,236 in the Chicago Stadium. The Navy record now is 21 victories in 25 games. The Irish chalked up their 12th win in 16 contests.

Junior Meet on Coast Don Edmiston, Tennessee's all-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (AP) .- The conference tackle, shaved off 13

of the National Junior College Athletic Association will be decided at Visalia, Calif., May 29 and 30. Sacramento (Calif.) J. C. is defending champion.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG.—Fritzie Živic, 148%,
Pittsburgh, outpointed Raul Carrabantes, 144, Chile (10); Izzy Jannazzo,
151, Brooklyn, outpointed Ossie Harris,
158, Pittsburgh (10).

NEW YORK.—Charles (Lulu) Constantino, 127%, New York, outpointed
Joey Archibald, 126%, Providence, R. I.
(8). (8).

NEWARK.—Freddie Piducia, 192,
Newark, outpointed Johnna Flynn, 198.
Rochester, N. Y. (10).
SARASOTA. Fla.—Lou Flyer, 147.
Hollywool, Calif., outpointed Mel Serrato, 152. Dougias, Ariz. (10).
BALTIMORE.—Johnny Brown, 160%,
Baltimore, outpointed Phil Furr, 153%.
Washington (10).
DETROIT.—Harvey Dubs, Windsor,
Ontario, welterweight, won by technical
knockout over Charley Eachman. Cin-

OUTDOORS

The fight will be a 10-rounder.

Greenbelt Gets Revenge

With BILL ACKERMAN

Maryland Has Banner Year in Licenses

Through daylight saving stream anglers in Maryland will reduring the January meeting of the Game and Inland Fish Com-

with daylight saving setting this time forward by one hour, so

that anglers will be permitted dawn fishing if the season isn't changed in the 60-odd days before the open-

The first open season in Maryland waters above the ebb and flow of the tide is for suckers, catfish, carp, eels and gudgeon. It opens Sunday, February 15.

Maryland Has Biggest Year. A greater number of fishing nses was issued in Maryland in 1941 than in any previous year, preliminary figures show. The increase was approximately 5,000 of

all kinds. It appears that the promise of a good waterfowl season was responsible for part of the increase, for there were 1,719 duck blinds licensed against 1,613 in 1940.

Because of the war fewer sportsmen went into Canada during the seasons of 1940-1 even though conditions were as favorable as at any time before.

This season the provinces are getting off to an early start in acquainting American anglers with what they have to offer in the way of fishing and hunting.

In order to make fishing more attractive in the Province of Quebec a drastic lowering in the costs of all licenses is announced.

A license for a full year for all kinds of game fish with the exception of salmon now can be purchased for \$5. A three-day tourist license is but \$2. The salmon li-cense, which includes all other fish, requires an outlay of \$15, but like all other licenses it entitles all members of the immediate family to fish.

The high cost of fishing in the provinces has deterred many an American angler from a Canadian fishing vacation, because with the other necessary expenditures the total was too much for the average

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A "Scratching" Dog? If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean and flea free and just suffering an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing. At any of the Peoples Drug Stores or any well atocked dealer, get a 25c package of Rex Hunters Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My setter female on Sept. 29th. did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I

Daylight Saving Gives Anglers a Break;

ceive a break in morning fishing for trout, for no change was made The law sets the fishing hours between 5:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.,

angler. This wise decrease should interest many fishermen, particularly when there is no more trouble getting in and out than before the

Stock Jefferson Forest.

Jefferson National Forest streams now are being stocked with adult trout in anticipation of heavy fishing during the open season. All major waters are expected to be stocked

heavily before the April opening. Difficulty in feeding the large stocks of adult trout in the Federal hatcheries at White Sulphur Springs and Wyethville has made large numbers of legal-sized rainbow and brook trout available for stocking this winter. The open winter has allowed the planting to continue without delay. These winter-stocked fish will have ample time to become acclimated and take on the bright markings of native fish.



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save her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a 25c test.

Eight other players who perCuban purchased from Toledo of the form all if they are qualified to hold the American Association, also is in last year no longer are with the Washington club. Roger Cramer third base as well as in the outfield.

Roberto Estalella, the stumpy for these boys to discover once and for all if they are qualified to hold their own in better company or at Kenwood and Bradley facturing outfits. But because of the Hills, and also was an assistant proposition of the big goir manujour for the big goir for the big goir manujour for the big goir manujour for the big goir manujour for manujour for the big goir manujour for manujour for the big goir manujour for the big

the only Nat to perform in two suc- granted an unconditional release, cessive opening-day games. He has George Archie was traded to the taken the first step in that direction Browns and currently is in the Army, Rick Ferrell was swapped to the Browns and Ken Chase, who opening-day assignments last year pitched one inning, now is Red Sox idea of clearing out novice weights

George Case, Washington's stream- has been traded to Detroit, Ben lined outfielder, may establish some Chapman has drifted to the minors, sort of record this season by being Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis are in the Army, Buddy Myer has been Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis are

The signed contract of First Baseman Mickey Vernon also has been tial ne weandidates for the tourna-

Basket Ball Scores

Tennessee, 45; Chattanooga, 12. Kentucky, 50: Alabama, 34. South Carolina, 55; Presbyterian, 53 South Carolina, overtime).

Devritime).

Davidson. 37; Wofford. 31.

Georgia, 27; Florida, 26.

Wake Forest. 64: The Citadel, 40.

Catawba, 45; Western Carolina Teach

Indiana, 41; Illinois. 36.
Purdue, 50; Northwestern, 41.
Iowa, 52; Ohio State, 44.
Wisconsin, 54; Chicago, 20.
Notre Dame, 46; Great Lakes, 43.
Iowa State, 44; Kansas State, 43.
Washington (St. Louis), 47; Tuisa, 27.
Indiana State, 49; St. Joseph's (Ind.), 40.
Earlham, 34; Depauw, 30.

floor, although three free shots gave George Kriner scoring honors for A. A. U. Novice Kings

novice class.

The revamped basket ball line-up

sley's 20 points paced the winning

Totals...18 642 Totals...13 632 With the United States Marines.

Al Jamison, well known local golf, where he worked with Ed Oliver, pro, who has held several club jobs prominent professional who tied for around town, may land one of the ship, and because he started ahead local public course jobs during the of time, was disqualified. ered at the Fairfax Country Club, and at East Potomac Park, now is the new Virginia public layout near working at the Chevy Chase Ice Fairfax, Va., and also has an appli-Jamison formerly held down club keted by one of the big golf manu-

Stocks

Capital Phone Gains Much Sharper in Last Year

1941 Increase Larger Than Those of 1939 And 1940 Combined

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Net gain in telephones for the District of Columbia in 1941 was 46,-598, or more than the combined gains in 1940 and 1939, President Lloyd B. Wilson of the Chesapeake All'd Mills 1.25g 2 & Potomac Telephone Co. reported | Allied Stores at yesterday's annual meeting. Local and out-of-town calls increased 17 Amalg Leather .. per cent and out-of-town calls alone Am Ag Ch 1.20a were up 36 per cent. After December 7 calls soared 75 per cent above the like period in 1940, Mr. Wilson said, due to the outbreak of the tam B s pf 5.25. 20 130% 130%

The company spent \$17,282,000 for Am Can 4 ___ 2 63 new plant construction during the Am Car& Fig. 15 30% 29% year, an increase of \$7,152,173, making the book cost of the plant \$63,-345,263, or about \$197 per telephone. More than 200 switchboard positions were installed and 20,000 new lines, the larger jobs being new dial systems in the Office of Production Management, Federal Security Agency, Municipal Center, Navy and State Departments, Bureau of Investigation, Navy Yard and Veterans' Administration.

Eight new dial systems were opened to relieve congestion, at a cost of \$4,700,000. The number of Am Pw & Lt ... 3 % employes at the end of the year A P&L \$5pf.94k 5 19% employes at the end of the year was 5,435, an increase of 1,297, the report said. Operating revenues increased 18.9 per cent and operating expenses, including taxes, 22.2 per cent. Taxes required \$1,506,622. Net operating income, already announced, was \$2,555,224.

follows: W. W. Everett, Robert V. Fleming, Edwin C. Graham, Gilbert | tam Snuff pf 6 40 1421/2 1421/2 1421/2 Saul, Merle Thorpe of Washington, D. C., and Fred Lavis of New York City and Lloyd B. Wilson, president: John A. Remon, vice president, and Am Tobac(B) 1e 7 471 471 4714 retary and treasurer of the company. Am Viscose 50e. 15 244 24 24 24 44 -Utility Earnings Reduced.

Three of the four big Washington utility companies registered lower Am Wool pf 12g. 3 7314 7214 -1 earnings in 1941 than in 1940, ac- Am Zinc cording to the final reports for the year filed with the Public Utilities mainly due to higher taxes and Armour III. 4 31/2 31/3 31/4 other expenses. Operating revenues Arm III pr 1.50k. 2 64 64 64 in the previous 12 months. Ex- Artloom .775s _ 1 4

per cent. Taxes were up 46 per cent. Aviat'n Cp .15g. 35 3% 3% 3%

taxes were 12.38 per cent higher. Chesapeake & Potomac Tele-

phone's net income was only \$353,829 1941 amounted to \$1,509,168, against \$1.862,997 in 1940.

Washington Gas Light's net income totaled \$1,127,664, off \$134,301 from 1940. Here again operating revenues climbed rapidly but operating expenses, featured by tax increases, climbed still faster.

McCombs Writes \$1,900,000.

J. E. (Bill) McCombs. general agent of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co., was the leading producer for the entire company during the

year 1941, it was learned in the financial district today. It is the first time any one in the Washington office has received this distinction. In addition to his large volume

written for the Berkshire company, Mr. Mc-Combs placed a considerable

volume with other companies J. E. McCombs. which gave him a total volume of new life insurance and annuities, for the year, of approximately

efforts, particularly with group in- Carrs&G .225g 5 2% surance, the Washington office ranked fifth in volume in the whole country. Mr. McCombs is one of the city's veteran underwriters and a former president of the District telanese pf 5 - 80 90% 90 telanese pf 7 - 10 87 87 Life Underwriters Association,

Nordlinger Heads Loan Group. Isaac B. Nordlinger was re-elected Tsaac B. Nordlinger was re-elected Central Fdry 1 1% 1% president of the Citizens' Equitable | CIII Lt pf 4.50. 20 100 100 Building Association of Georgetown, at the annual meeting last night. He has served the association for

John Hadley Dolyle was renamed vice president; Harold W. Burnside, secretary; Mrs. I. B. Arends, assistant secretary; Harry L. Selby, treasurer: Bernard I. Nordlinger, gen-

eral counsel. The directors were also retained in office: Patrick F. Carr, Henry W. Draper, Archer L. Haycock, Robert E. Layton, Jerome B. McKee and

George A. Scheele. The annual report revealed an excellent business year, one of the best on record. Northwestern Has Good Year.

Marked gains in new insurance sales, passing the \$4,000,000,000 mark 1,000,000 policies, increase in assets to a new high approaching \$1,500,-000,000, and additions to surplus to protect policyholders' interests are among the high lights in the eightyfourth annual report covering 1941 operations of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee. A preliminary report on operations, progress and financial conditions was received here today from President M. J. Cleary by the Washington representative, Roger L.

Baldwin, general agent. Today's Trading on Exchange. One hundred shares of Capital Transit sold at 22 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, unchanged. Washington Gas common

moved at 19, off 3/8. Riggs National Bank common stock figured in a 10-share sale at | Cons Cop .75g _ 38 281, up one point from yesterday. Twenty-five shares of Mergenthaler Linotype came out at 321/4 against the last previous sale at 33%. Anacostia & Potomac R. R. Guar-

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Am Loco pf 7g 3 88% 88 88 AmMac &Fy .80. 1 10% 10% 10% -114 Am Ma & Met _ 9 Am Metal .25e __ 3 20% 20% 20% -1% A P&L\$6 1.125k 2 Am Radator.15e 69 45% 414 tAm Rad pf 7 _ 20 161 Am Roll M .25e_ 22 11 10% 11 tAm RMpf 4.50 570 5514 54% 55 Am Saf Raz.50g. 3 51/8 5 Am Seating 1g . 10 7 7 tAm Sh Bldg 2g. 20 3114 3114 3114 -All directors were re-elected as Am Sm&R pf 7 1 145% 145% 145% - 145% - 145% - 145% 145% - 145% - 145% 145% - 145% Am Sm & R .50e 11 391 38% 38% -Grosvenor, H. L. Rust, jr.; John Am Steel Fy. 50e. 16 2014 1958 1958 -1 Am Stores .25e. 1 11% 11% 11% + Am Sug Ref 2e. 1 19 19 19 Am Tel & Tel 9 22 127% 126% 126% -Am Tobacco 1e 10 47% 46% 47 Am Vicose pf 5 .. 2 111% 113% 113% -Am Wat Works _ 24 Am Woolen 2 434 456

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Barker Bros 1g .. 2 Gen Foods (2) __ 4 34% 34% 34% 34% Gen Gas & El A . 43 1% 1% 1% Bath Iron 1.25g. 5 15% under the previous year. Net in Benefic L 1.70g. 6 12% 12% 12% tGen G&E cv pf. 10 90 16 Gen Motors .50e 201 3314 3214 3214 -Beth Steel 1.50e. 36 61 60% - % Gen Motor pf 5 2 124 124 124 Bigelow-S .50e __ 1 20% 20% 20% - 1 GenOutdoor.20e 2 2% Black & D 1.80g 2 6% 1/2 Gen Pr Ink .65g. Boeing Airplane. 33 17% Bohn Alum 2g __ 2 27 †Bon Ami A 4s __ 20 95 26¼ 95 Gen Realty&Ut_ Bond Strs 1.60a. 1 151/2 151/2 151/2 Borden .30e ___ 14 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ -Borg-Warn 2g __ 27 22% 21% Boston & Maine. 4 21/4 Gen Tire .50e __. Bridgeport Br 1_ 1 Briggs Mf 2.25g. Gillette SR pf 5_ 3 Briggs & Str 3 ._ 5 Bklyn&Queens

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Because of his very successful Carpenter 2.50g 1 25 25 25 -1 Case (JI) Co 7g. 4 67% 66% 66% -1 tCase JI Co pf 7 40 119% 119% 119% -

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By private wire direct to The Star.

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Leh New Eng 4s 65 ____ Leh Val Coal 5s 64 std ___

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Leh Val N Y 1st 4s 45 ---

Leh Val N Y 41/28 50

Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std ... 31%

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Union Tank C 2 _ 2 7¼ 27¼ 27¼ + ¼

Utd Aircraft 4g _ 2 4 29% 28% 28% - ¼

Utd Arcraft pf 5 6 97% 96% 96% - 1¾

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75% 75% By VICTOR EUBANK, Touston Oil 41/2s 54 1031/4 1031/4 1031/4 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 37% 36 36 Hud & Man inc 5s 57 11% 11% 11% NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Subjected Hud & Man ref 5s 57 ___ 44% 43% 43% to fresh trials by the dark reports Illinois Bell Tel 2%s 81 .. 101% 101% 101% from Singapore, the stock market continued to fall today, leaders giv-Illinois Central 48 53 - 42% 42% 42% Illinois Central 48 55. 43% 42% 42% Illinois Central 4% 66 - 45% 44% 44% 11% Central 16 58 55. 51 51 51 51 ing up fractions to as much as 2 points. The slide gained some momentum as steels dipped sharply but there 14¼ Ill Cent Cairo 4s 50 81¼ 81¼ 81¼ 13½ Ill Cent Omaha 3s 51 ... 44¼ 44¼ 44¼ was a slight comeback from the 4414 4414 4414 lows at the finish. Motors, farm implements, rails and merchandis-201/2 Ind Ill & Iowa 4s 50 ing issues also accounted for sizable Inspiration Cop 1s 4s 52. 1011/2 1011/4 1011/4 losses as did certain of the air-Interlake Iron 4s 47 ____ 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 crafts, utilities and industrial blue Int Grt Nor 5s 56 B 13% 13% chips. Volume showed a fair expan-Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52 141/2 14 sion above yesterday's at around Int Grt Nor adj 6s 52 650,000 shares. 105 Int Ry of C A 58 72 ____ 88 Int Ry of C A 61/28 47 ___ 97

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News that some Japanese contingents had been able to penetrate the defenses of Singapore City bred Int T& T41/28 52 41% 41% 414 fear in financial offices that this British stronghold might not be able to hold out much longer. Grave as 52% the reports were, they did not provoke selling of unusual proportions, 45¼ 63 but they acted as a potent stopper to buying activities. 7214 721 There was a further run of heart-Koppers Co 31/2s 61 ____ 104 104 104 94

Steels Lead Retreat;

Slight Recoveries

Seen at Close

ening earnings statements, but these mostly were overlooked as a general trend factor

Dupont again was a weak member of the higher-priced industrial department giving up as much as 3 points to a new low for the last year. Dow Chemical, with a shorter loss, was in the same category.

Among others in the minus side were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Sears Roebuck, Harvester, Case, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe. Lion Oil 41/28 52 _____ 101% 101% 101% Great Northern, Southern Railway and Texas Co. bonds also retreated. Bond Market Down.

The bond market picked up momentum on the down side under leadership of rails and a few foreign issues directly affected by developments in the far Pacific. Going into the final hour losses of

fractions to a point and in some cases more were spread all over the list. Several Australian bonds and Brisbane 5s gave up 1 to 2 points on

U. S. Steel Shipments At New High Mark For January

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Shipments of finished steel products by sub-Mont Part 3%s 66 _____ 105% 105% 105% 105% Morris & Es 3%s 2000 ___ 42 41% 41% Morris & Es 4%s 55 ____ 37% 36% 36% 36% Morris & Es 55 55 ____ 42 41% 41% sidiaries of United States Steel Corp. in January amounted to 1,-738,893 net tons, the highest for 4116 4116 that month in the history of the

> These shipments compared with 1,846,036 net tons in December and 1,682,454 in January, 1941. Ship-ments in January, 1940, were 1,-145,592 and in 1939 amounted to 870,866 net tons. Benjamin F. Fairless, president,

announced corporation subsidiaries would spend \$5,500,000 for additional electrolytic tin plating production lines and supplemental lines for The new construction, Fairless

said, would aid in conserving the Nation's vital supply of pig tin and at the same time help in meeting NY Chi & St L 41/2878 6512 64 6412 NY Chi & 3t L 51/28 74 A 7814 7814 7814 canmakers' wartime demands.

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NEW YORK. Feb. 10 (Pt.—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended February 7 included:

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Illinois Central
Missouri Pacific
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The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for February 9: 2.435 purchases involving 62.595 shares: 2.216 sales involving 53.180 shares, in-cluding 55 short sales involving 1.860 shares.

So Bell T & T 3s 79 ... Southn Pacific col 4s 49 6014 Southn Pacific 41/2s 68... 531/4 52 521/2 Southn Pacific 41/2s 69... 521/2 511/4 511/4 Southn Pacific 41/2s 69... 521/4 51 511/4 So Pacific Ores 41/25 77 .. 531/2 521/4 521/4 So Pacific S F Tel 45 50 .. 851/4 851/4 851/4 Southern Railway 48 56... 65% 64 Southern Railway 58 94... 90% 90 Southern Ry 61/28 56 901/2 89 Penn RR 34/45 74 1074 107 1074
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Crocker-Wheeler___

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Cuban Atl (1.50g) .. 20

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Braz T L&P b.40g ...

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Seen as Forecasting

Gasoline Shortage

Co-ordinator Warns

Of Declining Fuel Oil

Stocks on East Coast

needed fuel oil to the East Coast.

war and other heavy industries.

heads of 15 oil companies calling at-

Rationing Possible.

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have to be instituted.

industrial alcohol.

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Crucible Steel Corp. Reveals \$7,439,480 Net for 1941

Result Well Above \$6,230,179 Earned In Previous Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The Crucible Steel Co and subsidiaries reported today net profit for 1941 of \$7,439,480, equal to \$12.95 a common share, compared with \$6,230,179, or \$10.24 a share, in 1940.

The company, which makes special Am Superpw 1st pf 100s 47% 46 types of steel, showed 1941 sales of 127,753,667, an increase of 64.4 Am Writing Paper per cent over 1940. Chairman F. B. Ark Nat Gas Hufnagel said that at the close of Ark Nat Gas pf. 90s 1941 "only an insignificant per- Art Metal . 60a centage" of Crucible's products were Ashland O & R (.40) entering civilian channels.

Sunray Oil Corp. Sunray Oil Corp. estimated its consolidated net income for 1941 Auburn Cen Mts. 13

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Auburn Cen Mts. 13

Automat Prod 1 was \$830,000, an increase of 57 per Automat Prod --cent over the \$527,910 reported for Avery & Sons .50g. 1940 when earnings per common Babcock & W 2.50s share were 23 cents.

American Chicle. American Chicle Co. reported for Barl & Seelig A 1.20 50s 6% 1941 net income of \$3,527,774 after Basic Refract .80 ...

The report of the F. W. Woolworth

Bliss (EW) (2) 7 16 157

Co. and Canadian subsidiary for the

Blue R cv pf (34) ... 50s 34 34 year ended December 31 showed net Bohack (EC) 1st... 40s 40% 40% 40% profit of \$26 114 372 after Federal in-Bowman Bilt 1st... 50s 156 156 156 profit of \$26,114,372 after Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal

Oil Production At New Peak **During Week**

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 10.-With only one shutdown day in Texas, daily crude oil production in the United States increased 463,095 barrels to an all-time high of 4,331,395 for the week ended February 7, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The previous production record was for the week ended November 29, 1941, when the daily average was 4.329.365 barrels.

While Texas increased 461,400 to 1,731,400; East Texas, 148,100 to 439,-100, and California, 15,000 to 650,750, production in most other areas de-

Eastern fields dropped 450 to 110,-450; Illinois, 6,050 to 371,045; Kansas, 4,500 to 246,700; Louisiana, 2,245 to 364,550; Michigan, 3,500 to 47,800; Oklahoma, 650 to 408,200, and the Rocky Mountain States, 1,780 to

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Adverse Eastern 8

ress cotton futures \$1.25 a bale to-lay.

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Futures closed 1.05 to 1.10 a bale lower.

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New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 10 (P).—Cotton futures declined here today on selling attributed to unfavorable war news and predictions that President Roosevelt would veto a bill prohibiting the sale of Government-owned farm products at less than parity level. The market closed barely steady, 17 to 24 points net lower.

Open. High. Low. Close.

March. 18.76 18.76 18.50 18.51

July 18.88 18.88 18.50 18.51

July 18.88 18.88 18.62 18.54

October 19.12 19.12 18.90 18.90

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January 19.29b

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted. Prime Crude. 12.50b. March, May. July and September, 13.67b. b Bid. n Nominal.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Peb. 10.—Dividends de-clared. Prepared by the Fitch Publishing | Initial | Pe | Stock of | Pay | Rate | riod. | record. | able | Lack RR N J (4) | 30s | 40 | 40 | 40 | Lake | Shore | able | able | Lake | Shore | able | able | able | Lake | Shore | able | able

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET Big Group to Offer

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London Market Down In Cautious Trading

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Stock market operators were cautious today pending Far Eastern developments and little selling was noted. Prices were somewhat steadier at the close, although they were at lower levels

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Union Electric Co. Shares Tuesday

Dillon, Read to Head Largest Syndicate of Its Kind in History

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Dillon, Read & Co. announced today formation of an underwriting group of 141 firms, called the largest of its kind ever gotten together, to offer 6, 1941, from the National Grocery publicly next Tuesday the entire common stock issue of 2,696,000 shares of the Union Electric Co. of

Underwriting circles said the offering of stock now held entirely by the North American Co. would be the largest common share distribution yet made under the Securities Act.

North American expects to use the proceeds to retire its outstanding debentures, amounting to about \$50,000,000. The sale was described as a step toward compliance with recommendations of the Securities and Exchange Commission in integration proceedings against North American.

Union Electric serves the St. Louis industrial area in Missouri and Illinois and is known as the largest operating utility in the Mississippi River Valley.

Cornell-Dubilier. An underwriting group headed by Eastman, Dillon & Co. offered publicly today \$1,500,000 in 10-year 41/2 per cent convertible debentures of the Cornell-Dubilier Electric Corp., priced at 100.

The company plans to use net proceeds to retire \$250,000 current bank loans and \$500,000 in 2 per cent notes, the balance to be added

Maryland Bonds Sold.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 10 (P).— Maryland's Board of Public Works today sold the State's January bond issue of \$522,000 to Clark, Dodge & Co., New York City, which submitted the lowest bid of 18 firms seeking the appeal by equity interests and

the bonds. Clark, Dodge & Co. offered the State a flat sum of \$524,349 with an interest rate of 14 per cent. Second low bidder was the Harriman, Ripley & Co., also of New York City, which, although it offered \$529,820.68, asked 11/2 per cent in-

Originally the January bond issue authorized to be sold totaled \$807,-000, but recently the Board of Public Works voted to defer the sale of \$285,000 worth of bonds.

Chicago Grain

final minutes of trading today on buying associated with reports the Senate Agriculture Committee had Washington Exchange voted to support a bill designed to

prevent sale of surplus commodities

at less than parity prices.

Capital Transit Co.—100 at 22.

Wash Gas Light com.—5 at 19. wheat were converted to gains rang- at 1121/2. ing prices advanced as much as 21/4 cents above the previous close, with the May contract selling at \$1.97%

Rye had sold off more than 14 cents and all other grains had been consistently lower during the forepart of the session, largely because of the unfavorable developments at Singapore and weakness of other markets.

During the final hour, however, prices of most grains reached the best levels of the session and were fractionally above the previous closing levels.

Wheat finished % to 1% cents higher than Monday's close, May, 1.29%-14; July, 1.31%-1.31; corn advanced %-7%. May, 87%-12; July, 89%; cats, 16 to 12; rye, 36 to 11%; soybeans, 17% to 21% and lard was unchanged to 21/2 cents a hundred pounds higher.

SOTREANS May 1.95 1.97½ 1.93 1.97½ July 1.96% 1.99½ 1.95½ 1.99½ Oct. 1.96½ 1.93¼ 1.89% 1.93¼ Chicago Cash Market, No wheat. Corn, No. 1 yellow, 83½: No. 2, 82-63; No. 3, 80½-83; No. 4, 77½-82; sample grade yellow, 77; No. 4 white, 50½-83; No. 1 mixed, 56½-57½; No. 1 white, 58½-½; sample grade white, 50. 1 white, 58½-½; sample grade white, 50. 1 grade yellow, 750-70 nominal. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 1.91½; No. 3, 1.86; No. 4, 1.84½. Field seed, per hundredweight nominal. Timothy, 7.50-7.75; alsike, 15.50-18.90; red top, 8.00-8.75; red clover, 16.00-18.90; sweet clover, 8.50-9.00.

Stock Averages

Month ago 55.1 16.6 26.5 38.3 Year ago 58.3 16.3 34.0 41.6 1941-2 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941-2 low 51.4 13.4 24.5 35.4 1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927:

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

20 10 10 10 10 Net change —.6 unc. —.3 —.3 Today, close 63.3 103.3 99.9 45.0 Prev. day : 63.9 103.3 100.2 45.3 Month ago 63.8 103.0 100.3 44.1 Year ago 61.8 104.6 99.8 41.3 1941-2 high 66.5 105.4 162.2 51.4 1941-2 low 58.3 102.6 98.9 38.0 1940 high 61.4 105.9 108.7 53.5 1940 low 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

Close 112.5 Prev. day 112.4 Receipts 539,533,939,48 Ann the ago 112.9 Year ago 113.3 At 1-42 high 115.1 41-42 low 112.1 Working balance included 2,172,441,659,49 Customs receipts for month 6,127,069,32 Receipts fiscal year (July 1)

Safeway Sales Up 38 Per Cent From Year Ago

THE EVENENG STAR WASHINGTON D C TUESDAY FEBRUARY 10 1440

Special Dispatch to The Star. SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 10. —Sales of Safeway Stores, Inc., for the four weeks ended January 31, 1942, were \$45,735,123, compared with \$33,061,263 for the four weeks ended February 1, 1941, an increase of 38.33%.

Stores in operation this year totaled 2,934, against 3,021 a year

Sales of the stores acquired in August, 1941, in the merger with Daniel Reeves, Inc., and sales of the 84 stores acquired on October Co., have been included in the figures for the four weeks ended Janu-

Sales figures and number of stores operated during the comparable period a year ago have been adjusted to include the Reeves op-

Reorganization Plan For North Western Is Upheld

Appellate Court Backs Proposal to Wipe Out **Original Equity**

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Reorganization of the Chicago & North Western Railway Co., under a plan wiping out the original \$180,000,000 equity of common and preferred stockholders, was approved yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

In a unanimous opinion, the court sustained the ruling last June of Pederal Judge John P. Barnes and held that the plan was "fair to creditors, stockholders and the pub-

Elimination of the equity was one of the principal objections cited in

stockholders' committees.

The Court of Appeals said that numerous plans for reorganization of the company under Section 77 of the amended Bankruptcy Act had been submitted, but "none meet with as much satisfaction as the one before us." The court pointed out that two-thirds of the security hold-

ers had voted for it. Under the plan, capitalization is educed from \$547,567,847 to \$449,-974,309 and fixed interest charges are reduced from \$16,549,740 as of 1938 to \$3,382,079. Bondholders would receive fixed-interest-bearing securities equal to only part of their present holdings and most bondholders would receive contingent in-CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Prices of all terest bonds and new preferred or grain futures skyrocketed in the common stock in exchange for their securities.

Earlier losses of around a cent in Anacostia & Potomac guar 5s-\$1,000 ing up to 1½ cents. Soybeans, Riggs National Bank com.—10 at which had backed down around 2½ cents, led the final rally and clos-Mergenthaler Linotype—25 at 32½. Mergenthaler Linotype-25 at 32%.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY

Bid. Asked.

Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3s 1956 107% 108%

Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 105 Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 105
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot mod 3348 1951 105
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 1045
City & Suburban 5s 1948 105
City & Sub mod 334s 1951 105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120
Pot Elec Pwr 334s 1966 124
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108

Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1021/2

MISCELLANEOUS

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY

Amer Tel & Tel (9) 126%

Capital Transit (pl.25) 21%

N & W Steamboat (+4) 5.75

Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 112

Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50) 111%

Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 18

Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 29%

Wash Ry & El com (st0) 586

Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 114% 19% BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. BANK AND TRUST COMPAN

Amer Sec & Tr Co. (e8) 200

Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30

Capital (†6) 175

Com & Savings (y10.00) 325

Liberty (†6) 172

Lincoln (h5) 210

Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 200

Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 21

Riggs (e10) 270

Riggs pfd (5) 100

Washington (6) 100

Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 205 FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) 125 Piremen's (1.40) 31½ National Union (.75) 13½ TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k30) 14 Real Estate (m6) 155 *Ex dividend. † Plus extras. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. g \$5.00 extra paid December 29. 1941. y \$10.00 extra. b Books closed.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buyins. 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buyins. 9.91 per cent: sellinz. 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market. 111 per cent discount or 88.3114 United States cents, up 1/2 cent.

cent: selling: 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market. 111 per cent discount or 88.314 United States cents, up % cent.

Europe.

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates). buying. 4.02; selling. 4.04; open market: cables, 4.04.

Latin America.

Argentina, official, 29.77; free. 23.67. up 0.02 cent: Brazil. official, 6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico, 20.68n.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

n Nominal.

Veterans to Honor Lincoln

Members of the 3d Division, A. E. F., will mark Lincoln's birthday by placing a wreath with divisional insignia at the Lincoln Memorial at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury February 7, compared with corresponding date year ago:

22,128,953,165,20

A. A. A. Chief Urges **War Food Production** Without Profiteering

Neither Land Nor People Should Be Exploited, Wallace Tells Parley

By the Associated Press A real gasoline shortage in the EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Feb. East appeared on the horizon today following a demand by Deputy Oil 0. — American agriculture can Co-ordinator Ralph Davies that the "strike a blow for freedom" by prooil industry convert gasoline transducing for war needs "without exploitation of soil or people," and portation facilities to haul badlywithout profiteering, the boss of the Mr. Davies has sent telegrams to A. A. A. said today.

Fred S. Wallace, chief of the Ag-

tention to the declining stock of ricultural Adjustment Administrafuel oil on the East Coast needed by tion, said in a speech at the A. A. A.'s Southern Regional Conference, He said the Government considthat the national farm battle had ered it "imperative" that all tankers provided "a good start toward winning this international battle for and other transportation facilities food"-but he warned that "the finscheduled to move gasoline and light products to the East Coast and ish is where the score is added up." suitable for conversion should be "American agriculture has the op-immediately transferred to fuel oil portunity to show the world what democracy can accomplish," he declared. "It must be the shining ex-Gulf Coast fuel stocks are 1,645, ample by which the downtrodden 000 barrels above last year, Mr. Dapeoples of the earth can pattern their reconstructed destinies. We vies pointed out, yet stocks on the

sharply during the last two weeks. freedom with the world's most potent weapon-food. . . . The conversion of gasoline trans-portation facilities will drain so heavily on stocks of this commodity Specific Goals. "Our aim in this battle of food that rationing might conceivably should be: Pull and abundant production without exploitation of soil or people. To accomplish this over-Along with this development on the industrial consumer front came all pattern we must have some spe-

can—and we must—strike a blow for

a request from the Capitol that a cific goals.
"claimed" sugar shortage which is to "First, we must have all-out pro-"claimed" sugar shortage which is to duction. We must produce food for result in a rationing program within the next few weeks be investigated. our Army and those of our allies, Representative O'Connor, Demo- so that no soldier who is fighting the battle of democracy will have his crat, of Montana introduced a resobattlefield morale shattered by ralution calling for the investigation tioning. We must produce food for of the shortage and what he termed the civilians. Along with food there must be vast stores of fibers and oils. the failure of both industries and Government to convert surplus We need to grow longer staple variewheat and corn into badly needed ties of cotton where it is practical. "Second, we must continue the

Mr. O'Connor contended that if conservation program and emphasize it just a little bit more. wheat and corn stocks were used instead of sugar for industrial alco-Orderly Marketing. hol, a sugar shortage for civilian "Third, we must hold to the adconsumers would not exist. justment program even more firmly. All Facilities Held in Use. The orderly marketing of such sur-

War Production Board officials plus crops as cotton, wheat and have explained that all available certain types of tobacco is essential distilling facilities capable of turnto national unity. ing out 190 proof grain alcohol soon "Fourth, we must maintain adewill be doing so, but that even then quate prices. But we do not want a tremendous quantity of sugar still ruinously high prices. Our goal has will have to be used in industrial been parity and we must stick pretty alcohol manufacture to fill war declose to that goal. If farm prices are mands. As grain alcohol facilities allowed to soar much above parity. are increased so will the production we will have broken faith with the of industrial alcohol from wheat and rest of the Nation and will be accorn increase, they contend. cused of wartime profiteering. Let's Representative O'Connor, on the

keep agriculture's slate clean on this other hand, charged that the W. P. B. is delaying an announced inten-Tonight W. F. Caldwell of Atlanta, tion to use available facilities. news editor of the Southern divi-Meanwhile, the Senate confirmed sion of the Associated Press, will the President's appointment of Leon Henderson as price administrator.

conference banquet. He has been serving as director of the Office of Price Administration under an executive order. New York Produce The War Production Board yes-

animal feeds may not contain more

nadian Press).—Canada's second \$600,000,000 victory loan will be of-

fered in three maturities, Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley announced to-

day. There have been previous loans of \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000

in addition to the first \$600,000,000 Books will be opened February 16

and the active selling campaign conducted between that date and March 7 under direction of the Na-

Ilsley said maturities would be as

A 2½-year, 1½ per cent issue, maturing September 1, 1944; a six-

year issue, maturing March 1, 1948,

bearing a coupon of 214 per cent,

and a 12-year issue maturing March 1, 1954, bearing interest at 3 per

The long-term issue will be pay-

able at maturity at 101 per cent and be callable at 101 per cent dur-

The yield on this 3 per cent issue,

All of the issues will be sold at par.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score. tubs. 37½: 1-pound prints. 37%: ½-pound prints. 38½; 92 score. tubs. 35½: 1-pound prints. 37¾: ¼-pound prints. 38½: ½-pound prints. 36½: ¼-pound prints. 36½: ¼-pound prints. 36½: ¼-pound prints. 35½: ½-pound prints. 35½: 88 score. tubs. 34½: 1-pound prints. 35½: 88 score. tubs. 33¾: 1-pound prints. 35½: 88 score. tubs. 33¾: 1-pound prints. 34½: ¼-pound prints. 35½: 88 score. tubs. 33¾: 1-pound prints. 34½: ¼-pound prints. 34½: ¼-

if held to maturity, would be 3.07

ing or after 1952,

tional War Finance Committee.

follows:

vitamin is derived from fish.

Canada Will Offer Loan

In Three Maturities

The War Production Board yesterday ruled that Americans will get their vitamin A pills, war or no war.

Confronted by a shortage of fish liver oils, which formerly came mainly from Japan and Norway, the W. P. B. adopted rules to make the available vitamin A supply go around among human users, while making chickens and cattle, who also use it, go on short rations.

Effective today, manufacturers of multi-vitamin tablets were forbidden to use more than 5,000 units of Vitamin A in the largest dose recommended on the label. W. P. B.

Vitamin A in the largest dose rec-ommended on the label. W. P. B. pointed out that the average human body can obsorb only that number of units at a time. At the same time manufacturers of feed for ports that manufacturers of

poultry, cattle and fur animals were knitted underwear produced 2,096,forbidden to use fish liver oil which 594 dozen garments in December

has a high vitamin A potency, ef-fective immediately. After April 10, ber and 1,474,401 in December, 1940.

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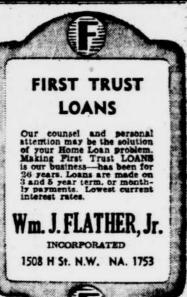
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The Affair by Agnes at Chorpe Lodge Ahern



accept, over Lee's heated protest, the invitation extended them by their wealthy but long estranged uncle, Jarvis Thorpe, to spend a week end at his lodge in the country. On the way up Mia admits to Lee that it is her curiosity over Jarvis' rumored marriage to Pauline Pry, the columnist, more than any desire to patch up the family feud that inspired her acceptance of the invitation. When they are ushered into the huge living room by the butler they are met by Jarvis Thorpe himself and his exotic-looking wife.

CHAPTER II.

For a brief, frightened instant Mia had the uncanny feeling that she and her brother had stumbled unwittingly into the first act of a tragedy. It was the same sensation of foreboding that she had experienced sometimes at a play when the destructive forces were slowly marshaling themselves toward an inevitable climax.

Her initial premonition was not dissipated by her uncle's greeting.

Jarvis Thorpe stared at his niece as & if he were seeing a ghost. For a said. "This party is definitely pickmoment he seemed to have forgotten where he was. His face went chalk white and his hand trembled visibly. Then, with an effort, he recovered himself.

"Forgive me, my dear," he said in a shaken voice. "Just for a moment you reminded me of-He felt his wife's cool glance upon him and did not complete the sen-

During the introductions which followed. Mia observed the other members of the house party with heightened perceptions. Jarvis Thorpe had indeed assembled a heterogeneous group of people as his guests. It would be hard to imagine, for example, a sharper contrast than that which existed between the delicate figure of Robert Jocelyn, the poet, who was sipping a liqueur before the fireplace, and Timothy Castleton, Thorpe's business partner. Castleton was a tall, florid man with a booming voice and a hard, appraising eye. Beside him was his wife, whose warm olive skin and sloe-brown eyes were subtly accentuated by the Egyptian jewelry she wore. Her bracelet, Mia noted, was a wrought-silver solar disk surmounted by serpents-the sacred symbol of Egypt.

Mia was glad to turn from her to the suave assurance of Bruce Peyton, Thorpe's lawyer. He was a youngish man in his early forties, with fine, masklike features. What went on beneath the mask it was impossible to know, but at any rate the exterior he presented to the world was studiously charming.

Dr. Sherwood Appears. Tucked away in an obscure corblond hair was parted in the middle forehead. A pair of dark-rimmed sure." spectacles somewhat obscured the She was wearing a soft little frock room. of dove-gray silk that did nothing at all to accentuate the good points

of her personality. Thorpe's secretary. His eyes bright- | rived!" ened when he was introduced to Mia, and he held her hand a shade said Jarvis. Again he went through floor at the head of the stairs. Mia's longer than was necessary.

closely. "But you're not a painter or a sculptor," he announced definitely. "Let me see." He paused a moment dramatically, fully aware that every one in the room was decorator - an interior decorator, though not a very successful one

as yet. Am I not right?"

Mia nodded wordlessly, while

lazily sardonic tones from the cor-

Knowle lounged comfortably in a

"But how-did you know?" Mia

ing up! Noel Moffat flushed a little at this implied reflection on her power to deep leather chair. charm, yet her eves were noncommital behind her spectacles.

asked a little breathlessly.



"But how did you know?" Mia asked, a little breathlessly.

A TRIBUTE TO THE GALLANT MEN OF AMERICA'S MERCHANT MARINE

"You must be tired and hungry ner of the room was Noel Moffat, after that long drive in the rain," he peared in the doorway. Pauline Pry's secretary. Her fine observed in a formally polite tone. "Mrs. Shelby, the housekeeper, will dressing Jarvis Thorpe. and drawn smoothly back from her have something ready for you, I'm

you about," he announced in a voice house was that of domestic execubrimming with well-being. Then, tive rather than servant.

What a delightful surprise!" he in a moment Mia was shaking hands somber, high-vaulted room, Mia's

denly to remember his guests' com- | acter that comes in handy some times in my profession. At that moment Mrs. Shelby "You rang, sir?" she asked, ad

While her uncle was giving the housekeeper instructions Mia stud-He rang for her, but before she jed the woman absently. Judging direct glance of her blue-gray eyes. arrived a newcomer entered the by her poise, Mrs. Selby was a person of some breeding. It was "Here's that article I was telling apparent that her position in the

Engaged in desultory conversation catching sight of Lee and Mia, he | "If you'll come with me," she with her was Derek Knowle, Tim- said with good-natured curiosity, said, addressing Lee and Mia with othy Castleton's nephew, who had "Don't tell me that the long-lost just the right mixture of deference recently been engaged as Jarvis niece and nephew have finally ar- and competence in her voice, "I'll take you to your rooms.'

"They've had a tiring trip, I fear," Lee's room was on the second the formula of introductions, and was two doors down. Alone in the

while Lee was observing him with a kind of polite curiosity. The rain was falling less violently now, but the wind still howled "If that's the way you feel about the wind still how he way you feel about the wind still how he way you feel about the wind still how he way you feel about the wind still how he way you feel about the wind still how he way you feel about the wind still how he way you feel about the wind still how he way you feel about the wind still how he way you feel about the way you around the house.

Dr. Sherwood was far removed She changed as quickly as she from the popular conception of a could into a blue silk dinner dress psychiatrist. He was pleasantly and emerged into the hall just as tanned and had the bounce and Lee was coming out of his room. resiliency of a good tennis ball. His "Shades of the prophet!" he said bright, penetrating eyes scrutinized facetiously. "The air of Torrington has done something for you! I was Mia carefully, then his glance dropped to her well-shaped, sturdy prepared to wait at least another 20 little hand which he still held in minutes while you made yourself beautiful.' "Ah, a creative hand," he said,

"Lee, you were right," she said, holding it up to examine it more ignoring the levity in his voice. "We should never have come here There's something uncanny about this house!"

"Fiddlesticks!" scoffed Lee. "Now that we're actually on the scene, watching him. "If I should hazard a that we're actually on the scene, guess I would say that you are a it's not half as bad as I thought it would be. Besides," he took her by the shoulders and shook her playfully, "I never thought I'd see the day when you'd let your nerves run away with you." 'Bravo, my dear Holmes!" came in

Pride made her refrain from the subject for the rest of the evening. ner of the room where Derek But all during the excellent meal which was served them in the huge, oak-paneled dining room, and during the interval of polite conversation in the living room afterward, fear was like a ghostly undercurrent to her thoughts.

Later, when the company had dispersed to their rooms and Mia was again alone in the pretentiously ornate bedroom that had been assigned to her, panic reasserted itself. But she made her preparations for the night stoically, determined not to give in to the feeling. For almost the first time in her life, how-ever, she was subject to insomnia.

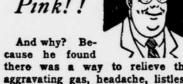
A Complication Arises.

After tossing and turning for a restless hour and a half, Mia decided that she might as well put the time to some use. In a bookcase in the living room downstairs she had noticed a copy of "Drums West." the novel that was causing such a flurry in the best-seller lists throughout the country. Mia decided to venture

Feeling like something of a Spartan, for fear was still chilling her blood, Mia slipped out into the dark hallway. Her footsteps made no sound on the heavily carpeted steps, and she negotiated the trip to the living room without incident. But just as she reached the door she realized that some one was there before her.

A thin filament of amber light cast a pale radiance through the half-open door. From within came

Tickled



there was a way to relieve that aggravating gas, headache, listlessness, coated tongue and bad breath, from which he had suffered, due to spells of constipation. He tried ADLERIKA-why don't you? It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE action. ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas, and gentle bowel action follows surprisingly fast. Take this ad along to the drug store.

with the famous Dr. Sherwood, feeling of unrest came back to her. the unmistakable voice of Jarvis should never have said that. But ity as she leaned against the door-"If that's the way you feel about man, I-I could kill him."

my marriage," she was saying in a tense voice, "you should never have come here. Under the circumstances, very noor taste of you to acinto a realization that she was cent my husband's invitation." 'Your husband!" the man groaned With a start, Mia realized that the voice must be that of Robert Jocelyn, the poet, only charged with more intensity and passion than Mia could have believed him capable of. "If it was money you wanted-

inside, locking the door after her "Robert!" The woman's voice, The scene which she had so in- that shrouded form that for a mocold with indignation, cut across his advertently overheard unnerved her ment she doubted the evidence of words like a sword. "I'm sorry," Jocelyn answered. "I more than ever. She breathed heav- her own senses. Then, even as she

when I think of you married to that knob. Then, deciding that a breath of fresh air might calm her nerves, The violence with which the last she opened the French window and words were uttered startled Mia stepped out on the little balcony

overlooking the garden. Then, as her eyes became accuseavesdropping. Deciding that she tomed to the darkness, she was sudwas no longer in any mood for denly aware that some one was "Drums West," she crept back up the watching the house. Standing in the stairs. As she ascended, she clung shadow of the poplars, so motionto the bannister, for her knees felt less that it seemed almost a part of like water. At last she reached the the trees, was a muffled figure haven of her room and stumbled whether of a man or woman Mia could not tell. So rigidly quiet was

gazed, fascinated by fear, the figure moved, disappearing into the deeper shadows of the trees Mia turned quickly and ran in-

side, closing the window after her. She felt that she could no longer face the night alone. She would have to call Lee—some one, any one
—. Her hand was already on the knob of the door when she felt it turning slowly, cautiously under her

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(Continued tomorrow.) The butler brings the guests

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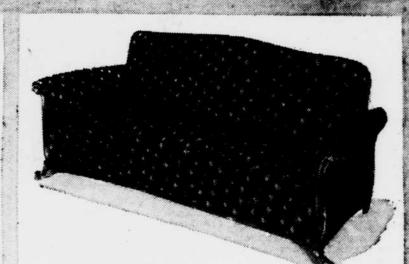
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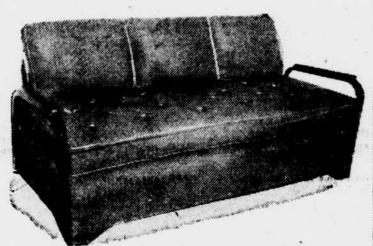
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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1942.

Hospitals Study

Apportioning of

700 New Beds

Part of 1,700-Unit

By Taft in City Area

District private hospitals will

move today to plan the best possible

distribution among them of 700 ad-

ditional hospital bed facilities which

may be provided by the Federal Government on land donated by the

The new beds would be part of a

1,700-bed expansion for the metro-

politan area suggested yesterday by

Charles P. Taft of the Office of

Defense Health and Welfare at a

meeting of hospital representatives

called by Commissioner Mason to

consider necessary expansion of fa-

cilities due to increased population.

funds expected to become available

for possible use for hospitals prob-

ably would not provide more than

700 for the District private institu-

tions at a maximum, the group was asked by Mr, Mason to decide among

themselves by special committee

just where the new beds should go.

Temporary Structures

Taft, the new facilities, if made

available, would be in the form of

two-story concrete temporary struc-

tures, requiring very little steel, to

be built on land donated to the

Federal Government by the hos-

The Federal funds looked to for

the facilities are contained in the

new Lanham bill now in Congress

which would allow \$50,000,000 for

emergency housing in the District. Of this, Mr. Taft said, some \$10,000,-

000 would probably go for commu-

nity facilities of which hospitals

Representatives of the hospitals

will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the

Outlines Needs.

Telling the group that 700 was the

most the private hospitals could

hope for in additional beds, Mr.

Taft outlined his recommendation

For Gallinger Hospital, 225 addi-

tional beds for obstetrical cases, 130

bassinets and 200 additional beds for

convalescents and chronic cases:

also internes' quarters, administra-

For Glenn Dale Tuberculosis San

atorium, 400 beds, provision for 75

tive building and laboratory.

appoint the special committee.

of needs as follows:

are just one.

Under the plan outlined by Mr.

After being told by Mr. Taft that

hospitals.

Expansion Urged

\$30,000 an Acre **Asked for Tract** Sought by U.S.

Land Would Be Used To Extend Arlington Cemetery

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, today told a House committee that the asking price on an abandoned 25-acre farm in Arlington County which the Government wants has risen from \$500,000 to \$750,000, or from \$20,000 to \$30,000 an acre, in the last two

Testifying before the House Military Affairs Committee on a Senate-approved bill authorizing the President to acquire property either by purchase or condemnation, Mr. Settle said Government appraisers had "roughly" valued the property at from \$350,000 to \$500,000.

The property is bounded on the south by Arlington cemetery, on the north by Lee boulevard, on the east by Arlington Ridge road and on the west by North Meade street. Cemetery Extension Proposed.

The 25 acres, it was explained, are wanted as an extension for Arlington Cemetery, but would be used during the war probably as a site for a Government building or bar-racks. It had once been planned to construct a large apartment hotel there. The site overlooks the Potomac River and the Lincoln Me-

Mr. Settle said the present principal owners had acquired the property 19 years ago. He identified them as Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nevius and Lt. Col. Clarence O. Sherrill. Mr. Nevius, he said, was vice president of the Riggs National Bank He identified Col. Sherrell as city Office of Public Buildings and Pub-

lic Parks here. Potomac is worth so much money. "I would say yes," Mr. Settle replied. "It is in the heart of a rapidly growing area.'

Only Unimproved Tract Available.

The property, Mr. Settle explained, is the only available unimproved land adjacent to Arlington Cemetery which can be used for its expansion. He said the cemetery would be filled by 1950

Chairman May inquired if any plans had been made for its tem- of the Mall into a vast public parkporary use by the Government ing lot for 25,000 automobiles, under

"I have always believed in the eral park officials. beautification of the city of Washington," Chairman May declared. "It takes a long time to grow a shade tree and man can get rid of it in a few minutes. This property is not yet developed and the construction of temporary buildings there, like those scattered around Washington,

might destroy the trees. Mr. Settle explained barracks for soldiers could be erected on the land without destroying the trees.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the Park and Planning Commission told the committee he would not "indorse anything" that would result in injury to the natural beauty of the property. "It is situated very beautifully now." he added.

David Bruce Re-elected National Gallery Head

The Board of Trustees of the National Gallery of Art elected officers for the year at its annual meeting in the gallery yesterday. Chief Justice Stone presided. It was announced that Chester Dale of New York City, prominent collector, would become more closely identified with conduct of the gallery in his capacity of associate vice president. David K. E. Bruce, son-in-law of the late Andrew W. Mellon, was elected president, and F. Lammot Belin was chosen vice president. During the past year, Mr. Dale has sent some of the most famous here and how to meet it. French and American items in his collection to the gallery on indefinite

His group of 19th and 20th century French paintings is recognized as one of the most important assembled by an individual. Mr. Dale also owns notable examples of other schools, including works by Rubens, Tintoretto and El Greco

Three Capital Women To Sponsor Warships

Three Washington women are inassist in launching ceremonies for and spent \$1,000,000 in improving ships now under construction.

Mrs. Imogen Taylor Powell, 2231 Bancroft place N.W., will sponsor the destroyer David W. Taylor, under construction at the Gulf Shipbuilding Co., Chickasaw, Ala., and Mrs. Charles F. Russell, 3321 Cleveland avenue N.W., will sponsor the submarine Haddo, to be launched from the plant of the Electric Boat Matthes, 3900 Connecticut avenue N.W., will sponsor the destroyer Radford, under construction at

Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas will sponsor the submarine Sawfish at Portsmouth, N. H.

Albright Heads Bureau Of Census' Business Unit

acting chief of the census of business, effective February 12, was announced today by J. C. Capt, director of the Census Bureau. He will suc- of the Howard Park Civic Associaceed Fred A. Gosnell, who will enter

A native of Indiana, Mr. Albright took post-graduate courses in economics and business administration at the University of Chicago and Optometrist Gets Divorce Columbia University and taught economics for three years at Indiana | trist. of 2202 Nichols avenue S.E. Central College. He joined the staff | yesterday was granted a divorce of the Census Bureau in 1930 and is from Helen Mae Failor on grounds now chief of the wholesale trade of cruelty. The Failors were mar- States Defense savings bonds and



ACROBATS AWAIT STARTING SIGNAL-Although not sisters. Betty Bell (atop trunk) and Wanda Bell were found together by the photographer last night while they waited to appear for their act at the Shrine Circus. They are billed as the Bell -Star Staff Photo. Acrobatic Troupe.

Mrs. Wallace Shares

Box With Daughter

Of Bumpsy Anthony

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.

Tigers howled last night and ele-

trainers in an arena ordinarily de-

voted to the "gentle" sport of hockey.

ircus was back, more stupendous

crowd of 5,000 saw the opening per-

In the same box with Mrs. Henry

Wallace sat the small but critical

daughter of Bumpsy Anthony, a

star Joey who kept hanging himself

with his suspenders while engaged

in tucking both feet in the same

pants leg, much to the delight of the

Guest of Local Fans.

pails and showered them with con-

Bumpsy, incidentally, is now a

Washingtonian, with a Government

out, when the band begins to play,

with his trick suspenders and bar-

rage balloon pants bundled under

Clyde Beatty came through last

which drew snarls of contempt from

29 big cats temporarily crowded out

of the spotlight. The tiger whirled

in the sawdust like a fiery pin-wheel

while Mr. Beatty perspired gently

with the strain of keeping one eye

on his revolving star and the other

on 29 jealous feline spectators

ready to take a hand at the first

Clowning Elephants.

The elephants which put their

feet in the face of a lady were tame

by comparison. They were members

pachyderms which have played the

tan-bark circuit for generations,

clowning, dancing, pretending in-

toxication, even shaving each other

Among hosts at a party given by

the circus fans of Washington were

torney Melvin Hildreth and Fred

Orsinger, director of the acquarium

in the Department of Commerce

Building. Their guests included

diplomats, Army and Navy officers

Bears rode bicycles and motor-

cycles or skidded about on roller

skates, seals played "Yankee Doodle"

on bugles, and trapeze artists com-

peted for the spotlight with tight-

rope rumba dancers and tumbling

acts. One feature of the show was

a precision ring drill put on by 10

crillo horses of the Christansen

Shrine Fund to Benefit.

Saturday with shows each night at

8:15 o'clock. Matinees at 2:30 o'clock

will begin tomorrow. A special per-

formance for newsboys will be held Saturday morning. Profits will go to the charity fund of Almas Temple

At least 10,000 of Washington's

underprivileged children, including

inmates of crippled children's

homes, will be guests of Shriners,

along with some 5,000 soldiers,

Howard P. Foley, potentate of

the Shrine, is director of the circus,

and United States Commissioner

Needham C. Turnage is chairman

of the committee providing enter-

Remember Pearl Harbor! Remem

ber it every pay day! Buy United

tainment for the juvenile guests.

of the Shrine.

sailors and marines.

The circus will continue through

and retired circus troupers.

Zoo Director William M. Mann, At-

opportunity.

with a blow torch.

Both the wife of the Vice Presi-

manager of Cincinnati and former engineer officer in charge of the U. S. Officials Rebuff 5,000 Attend Opening Chairman May asked if vacant land on the opposite side of the Dirksen Plan to Park Performance of Shrine **Benefit Circus Here**

Planning Board to Oppose Proposal in House **District Committee**

Representative Dirksen's suggestion to convert the central area the plea of wartime necess with a cold rebuff today from Fed-

They hoped the Illinois Republican would drop the plan but indicated that if he was determined to press it before the House District | M streets N.E. Committee, they are equally de-

termined to oppose it "The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has always maintained a general policy in opposition to such uses of the park areas," Secretary Thomas S. Settle

Knox Idea Recalled.

An Interior Department spokesrecalled that Secretary of Navy Knox last year had a similar idea about making a vast parking lot of the Washington Monument

"If Mr. Dirksen or Chairman Randolph of the District Committee want to arrange a conference with Secretary Ickes, they have only to telephone him." the official said. The Ickes-Knox battle over the Monument Grounds was settled favorably to the Secretary of the Interior but in the end a compromise resulted in the conversion of the polo grounds into a parking lot. Officials who know Mr. Ickes' general attitude in favor of protecting he would prepare for an all-out night with a whirling tiger act offensive to save the Mall from a

Less Parking Urged. Mr. Settle said he had different

ideas about the parking problem "Mr. Dirksen's plan would help solve it, perhaps, but only by messing up the parks," he said. Some think the priorities on rubber and the off-street or fringe parking bill would remedy conditions without destroying the Mall.

"Frankly, we need much less downtown parking and more mass of the Powers troup of performing transportation. And, I might add, better mass transportation.

The Park and Planning Commission had opposed the erection of new temporary war buildings in the Mall and on other park property. The Government spent 20 years cluded in a list of eight sponsors cleaning up from the results of the selected by Navy Secretary Knox to First World War, officials recalled,

the Mall. Meeting in Fortnight.

All this work would be undone they protested, if the central area between Third and Fourteenth streets and Jefferson drive on the north and Madison drive on the south is to be converted into a parking lot for thousands of cars. The Park and Planning Commissicn will hold its February meeting in about two weeks. If Mr. Dirksen continues to press his proposal, the problem may come directly before the commission then. The central area of the Mall is

now free from structures, although curb parking is permitted on the driveways, as it is in Potomac Park. Officials think that concesion should be enough.

Appointment of John Albright as Camalier to Be Speaker

R. F. Camalier, executive secretary of the Senate District Committee, will be the speaker at a meeting tion tonight at 8 o'clock in Banneker Junior High School, Georgia avenue and Euclid street N.W.

Dr. Harry Loell Failor, optomeried at Forrestville, Md., in 1932. stamps.

Work Resumed To Push Statler Completion

Company President Expects Little Delay In Replacing Steel

Work was to be resumed today on the \$8,500,000 Statler Hotel building at Sixteenth and K streets N.W., which was swept by fire Sunday following announcement yesterday that no serious steel replacement difficulties are anticipated and that the 900-room hotel should be com-pleted late this year.

As District engineers and insurance inspectors continued their surveys of actual damage, F. A. Mc-Kowne, president of Hotels Statler Co., Inc., New York City, said the vertical steel girders largely escaped damage, which will greatly reduce original loss estimates. He declined to estimate the amount of damages. but said the loss is covered by in-

Surveyed for Steel Needs. "We will start immediately cleaning debris from the second and third loors," Mr. McKowne said. "Subcontractors have been ordered to inspect the site, determine replacement needs and seek immediate deliveries. Until the Washington engineers complete their inspection. we will not know definitely the amount of steel replacements needed, other than to say it is smaller than first appeared likely, and is of the fabricated type known as stock shapes, which may be replaced without encountering undue

Some beams and girders will have to be replaced, Mr. McKowne stated, adding the principal damage was

self and other officials, declined to indulge in speculation as to the fire's cause or to estimate whether \$100,000 damage constituted a rea-

Hoist Badly Damaged. The fact that only the second and third floors of the 12-story building had floor work nearly completed served to minimize the damage as flames, fanned by a strong northwest wind, leaped through the skeleton structure, it was stated.

The main hoist used in swinging severely and a new hoist probably phants stepped in the faces of lady will have to be built, Mr. McKowne building material was stored in the Washington's traditional Shrine basement, he added. None of the arches into which concrete was and hair-raising than ever. A mixed poured was seriously damaged, he said. One incompleted arch fell through to the ground floor, causing formance in Uline Arena, Third and an explosion-like reverberation, officials pointed out.

Boy, Hurt in Fight, Dies; Police Hold Schoolmate

BALTIMORE. Feb. 10.-Howard Bean, jr., 14-year-old schoolboy, died of injuries police said he suffered in a fight, and one of his dent and Bumpsy's young daughter. who were among guests of local cirschoolmates was held for investicus fans, were alarmed, if for dif- gation. ferent reasons, when the clowns

Sergt. James Zamski said Bean rushed over to their box with water was beaten over the head with a broom after becoming involved in a fetti Mrs. Wallace obviously was fight between two other boys with happy about the way the stunt whom he was returning home from turned out, but Miss Bumpsy was school. not so easily pleased. It was an old

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War

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

Today the District fund stands at \$324,199.10.

Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the War Fund."

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

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FIRST OF MILE O' DIMES.—The first installment of the approximately \$30,000 taken in during the Mile o' Dimes campaign was received yesterday for the President by his military aide, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson. Photographed at the White House as the delivery was made were (left to right) Dorian St. George, Eastern regional director of the drive; Rudolph Coldenstroth, auditor; Gen. Watson, Bill Coyle of The Evening Star and Bryson Rash, director of the Washington -Harris & Ewing Photo. Mile o' Dimes.

Basic Equipment done to pine wood built around arches in which concrete was poured. The lumber needed can be quickly obtained, he declared. Mr. McKowne, saying the fire's origin remained unknown to him-

Distribution of Badges, Raincoats, Batons Begins At No. 3 Precinct

Basic equipment for more than ,500 of Washington's 5,000 auxiliary police arrived at police headquarters yesterday, and Inspector Milton D. Smith, in charge of clothsteel beams and girders was damaged ing, began distribution of the outfits last night at the third precinct.

The equipment consists of raincoats, overseas caps, badges, polici whistles and batons. The overseas caps are blue, the raincoats regu-

Badges are identical with those for regular police and denote rank of 167 switch installations by which and number of the auxiliary officer Inspector Smith said additional equipment for the remaining members of the auxiliary force will ar-

Meanwhile Maj. Edward J. Kelly. superintendent of police, said he had requested all captains to turn in a list of names of auxiliary officers who have not prominent positions, so that 50 men may be designated to take over guard duty at public utility plants, bridges and other im-

The auxiliary officers will become temporary officers at a salary of \$5 a trict government comply with its horns, it was said. day. Maj. Kelly's action followed a criticism made at the Capitol yesterday by Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, who condemned the practice hitherto of detailing 52 Metropolitan policemen to such guard duty

Maj. Kelly said he would make his selection within the next few be abandoned provided no Federal weeks. He said the men selected objection was offered. A day or so must meet proper physical require-ments. Age limits, however, may be extended, and the men will not be required to take civil service examinations, as is necessary for regular

'MacArthur for President' **Brings Applause in House**

Suspension Despite A suggestion that Gen. Douglas **New Forfeiture Plan** MacArthur "would make a wonder ful President for the United States of America" drew a burst of applause yesterday in the House.

It was made by Representative Faddis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania who referred to the commander of the United States' forces in the

Philippines as "the finest leader the

United Nations have."

AUXILIARY POLICE GET SUPPLIES.—The overseas cap, raincoat, whistle and baton with which this auxiliary police captain is outfitted are to be issued to all the auxiliary force. They also will be given a badge, such as that Inspector Milton D. Smith of the Metropolitan Police -Star Staff Photo. sistant designated by him "may, mittee. Capt. Jerry O'Leary, jr.

Street Light Dim-Out to End; Air-Raid Alarm Changed

street lights as a civilian defense of Civilian Defense for all defense measure was ordered today shortly after disclosure that the city now has a new air-raid warning code because of inability of the equipment to produce the blast series prescribed

The new alarm code is: Alert-A series of short blasts for about two minutes. All clear-One long continuous

The dimout order, which is effecasked not to use any unnecessary upon, which involved half-second

Principal reason for termination of the street light dimout by Civilian Defense Co-ordinator Young is the completion during the past month the street lights can be put out quickly in event of necessity. The switch boxes are under lock and keys

have been given to police. County police and officials in the keys to boxes in their areas, it was

dimout was the conviction by Commissioners Young and Mason that traffic hazards had increased Originally, one of the reasons for imposing the dimout was the psychological effect of having the Disown request to private citizens not to use too much light.

In ordering abandonment of the dimout the co-ordinator was following the recommendation of the Policy Committee headed by Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow. Some two weeks ago it was suggested that the dimout ago the Policy Committee reported no Federal objection.

In regard to the new air-raid warning code, Assistant Engineer adopted are the uniform warning can be established.

Speeders Still Face

Policy on Permits to

Continue, Board Aide

Says of Newman's System

By W. G. POLLARD.

feitures on speed charges in Police

Court, an idea put into practice

Saturday for the first time by Judge

Hobart Newman, does away with the

multiple offense system insofar as

court action is concerned, it will not

affect action taken to suspend speed-

ers' permits, according to E. R. Deane, secretary of the Board of

Revocation and Restoration of Op-

Mr. Deane said vesterday the for-

feiture system will change the

official wording and records of per-

The board, Mr. Deane said, is not

necessarily governed by court action

except where the court has found

Under the trial system for speed-

mary to suspend permits for first-

ers, he pointed out, it has been cus-

offense speeders who have been con-

victed when charged with driving at

rates as great as 45 miles an hour.

Likewise, suspension has been auto-

matic for those convicted of second-

"Clocked" Speed Considered.

is not a conviction, Mr. Deane said,

those "clocked" at 45 miles an hour

or faster, and who forfeit, will have

their permits suspended. He said those who forfeit twice within a

year also will be listed as having

been charged with offenses of speed-

ing and will have their permits

that the director of trame or an a

The District's Traffic Act provides

Although a forfeiture of collateral

not affect the suspensions.

erators' Permits.

offense speeding.

While permitting collateral for-

An end to the dim-out of District system urged by the National Office Half-Second Interval Out.

that the sirens—because they have tive tonight, does not affect the dim- to work up to their pitch and then out requested of storeowners, home- down again gradually-could not owners and others who have been give the signal they had decided

Location to Be Withheld. nearby areas have also been given expressed conviction that the par-

A second reason for halting the considerable portion" of the city.

Warning signals installed on school buildings have been placed in charge of police following discontinuance of all-night watches by teachers at the schools. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, has ordered his precinct commanders to be prepared at any hour to send policemen to the schools in their areas to sound airraid warnings should a flash be received from hedaquarters.

The police have been charged with

In a hurry to equip the city with some warning devices other than Health Security Administration to fire engine and police sirens, the Commissioners ordered 41 electric sirens, realizing they were not the best thing available, but understanding they could not get priority on the other type of compressed-air horn they wanted. After 24 of the 41 had been installed, however, they learned

Now about 30 sirens have been installed in undisclosed points in the District as a temporary warning system pending delivery of 42 compressed air horns to strengthen the stem. Col. Snow said yesterday.

The location of the sirens was withheld, it was said, as a precaution against sabotage. Col. Snow tially-complete system as it now stands is capable of awakening "a

Work should be completed in about 10 days on a wiring system for which now are operated individually. Priority difficulties are holding up delivery of the compressed, air

operating the sirens after school Commissioner Snow said the signals hours and until a central control

or suspend an operator's permit for

any cause which he or such an

The Court of Appeals, in turn, up-

suspensions and revocations to the

extent of it applying to violation of usual and reasonable traffic regu-

lations, it was pointed out vester-

day by Corporation Counsel Rich-

mond B. Keech. Mr. Keech also ex-

pressed the view that permits of

persons who have forfeited on

charges of speeding instead of

Yesterday Judge Newman had re-

corded on court papers the exact

speed defendants were alleged to

Idea Finds Critics.

On Saturday, when the forfeiture

by Judge Newman, he asked the

policemen appearing against de-

eling and allowed forfeitures com-

Opponents of the idea point out

the system does away with the

come to trial. He urged that de-

fendants be allowed to forfeit on

speed charges in police precincts.

The latter, however, has not been

Marine War Risk Extended

the House Merchant Marine

Legislation extending the Mari-

time Commission's authority to write

over the speed limit.

is not a conviction.

speed limit.

tanding trial may be suspended.

assistant may deem sufficient."

to 100 nurses. For nearby counties:

Fifty beds, and 100 if possible, at Alexandria. The 50 would be by addition to the present hospital. The other 50 would be possible if there is space available for a new building

One hundred and fifty beds for both Arlington and Prince Georges County, with the latter already planning a 50-bed private hospital. One hundred beds for Montgomery County to be located in Bethesda, if possible, rather than in Rockville.

Five Beds Per 1,000. These municipal and nearby proj-

ects, together with 700 among the private hospitals, make the 1,700 estimated by Mr. Taft and, added to the 3,100 beds now available in the Metropolitan Area, would give a ratio of five beds per 1,000, according to the 1940 District population, Mr. Taft said

"We feel that this estimate is very conservative, however," Mr. Taft said, "in view of the large number of single individuals employed in Government service who cannot count upon any measure of care in the home as well as in view of the large number of members of group hospitalization plans and the very real danger in case of an epe-

Priorities can be obtained on the with or without a hearing, revoke ype of building described, Mr. Taft aid. The 1,700 beds should be constructed at once

Commissioner Mason promised to fight for the money for additional held the idea of the law governing beds but insisted the hospitals themselves must decide how best to apportion the maximum of 700 to free the Government from charges of

> Doctors Ask a Voice. Spokesmen for the medical profession asked that the doctors be given a voice in determining the location of the additions, since the military service is taking many doctors, thus leaving fewer and older physicians to bear the brunt of the work in the expanding city.

have been traveling and did away A hospital spokesman suggested with police testimony in cases of that it would be easier to build adpersons electing to forfeit. The ditions to existing facilities, most of amount of the forfeitures generally. which would have available land, like on Saturday, were approxthan to build new institutions farimately \$1 for each mile over the Commissioner Mason asked the

group for information on how the number of patients from outside the District are being handled. Health dea for speeders was inaugurated Officer George C. Ruhland said the situation was difficult at Gallinger with many patients cared for from fendants the rate of speed at which nearby, for whom no compensation the latter were supposed to be travcan be obtained from the counties.

Expansion of Clinics. "They should be made to furnish their own facilities," Dr. Ruhland declared. It was suggested that perhaps

multiple-offense system, which proexpansion of the clinics at several vides greater penalties for second and third offenders, as a forfeiture institutions might reduce the hospital load. Asked what would become of the Judge Newman, however, ex-

emergency facilities after the war, essed the view sometime ago that Mr. Taft said some arrangements the forfeiture idea would permit would probably be worked out with police to spend time at other duties the hospitals concerned. other than waiting for long periods Hospital spokesmen indicated that in court for traffic defendants to

they would be unable to accept loans and that any such facilities would have to be grants.

Mr. Mason said he hoped to get Secretary of Interior Ickes to add

to the facilities for colored persons

at Freedman's Hospital. Church Dinner Tomorrow

The Ladies' Bible Class of Wilson marine war risk insurance and rein- Memorial Methodist Church, 754

surance was approved yesterday by Eleventh street S.E., will serve a tomorrow from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1942.

Civilian Defense Bill Changed For Arlington

Recognition of Board Given in Measure Going to Governor

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON, Star Staff Correspondent

RICHMOND, Feb. 10.—The revised civilian defense bill, after receiving a last-minute amendment in the Senate yesterday to safeguard the interests of Arlington County, was before the Governor today for his signature. It will become effective immediately.

Also before the Governor for signing was a bill to enlarge the State Highway Commission from five to nine members. This measure passed the House of Delegates, 83 to 1, with Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria casting the dissenting Senator William D. Medley of

Arlington added the amendment to the defense legislation when the upper branch passed the bill, which was sponsored by Delegate O. E. McCue of Charlottesville and others. As passed by the House, the bill authorizes the Board of Supervisors of counties to name Defense directors. Because Arlingtotn and some other counties are not governed by boards of supervisors, Senator Medley extended this appointive power to "other governing bodies" of counties so as to include the Arlington County Board.

Mayors or executive officers of incorporated towns and cities would serve as Defense directors and the county governing agencies could name a county official or private citizen as county defense directors. In counties having incorported towns, the defense directors would constitute a local council.

Rosenberg Explains Dissent. The bill to enlarge the Highway Commission had been sent to the House from the Senate, where it was introduced by Senators Robert C. Vaden, Carter Glass, jr., of Lynch-burg, and Aubrey G. Weaver of Front Royal.

Mr. Rosenberg later explained his vote against the bill, which would give each of the eight highway construction representation on the

"As it is proposed to be set up," Mr. Rosenberg said, "the work of the Highway Commission would be greatly hindered, Selectionalism will creep into its consideration of annual road programs, each man delay trying to look out for the interests | ment which he hopes will overcome of his own district.

"Under the present make-up where five members are appointed from the State at large, the interests of the State as a whole receive first is preparing an annexation suit to consideration. This is as it should acquire neighboring territory in

The Senate passed and sent to the House another bill by Senators Weaver, William A. Wright of Tappahannock and Robert O. Norris, jr., of Lively, which may result in the curtailment of gasoline tax revenues to Arlington County in future

Under existing law, Arlington, Henrico and Warwick Counties remained out of the so-called "Byrd road plan" of 1930, which had to do with distributing secondary road funds by the State. The present law established a floor for secondary road revenues based on the amount each received in 1931. The Senate bill removes this floor and provides that the three counties shall receive State secondary road funds in proportion to the amounts available for distribution. The measure was introduced in anticipation of curtailed gasoline tax revenues because of tire rationing and other

Medley Votes for Bill. Senator Medley said he voted for the bill along with all the other Senate members, because "I would not very well justify a position to

"We have been receiving benefits in excess of the 1931 minimum established for many years," Senator Medley said, "and I do not see how we could expect to continue to receive the 1931 amounts at the expense of all other counties in the State if revenues fall below the level for that year.'

The most surprising action of yesterday's session was the House's advancement of the Gibson small loan bill to the passage stage without a dissenting voice being raised. This plan for cutting the small loan interest rate from 31/2 to 2 per cent a month, another of the Governor's recommendations, reached the House with unanimous approval of the Committee on Insurance and Banking, but it was vigorously protested in committee by counsel for the small loan companies.

Compromise School Bus Bill. Chief among the new proposals introduced yesterday was a compromise school bus bill calling for a State appropriation of \$650,000 a year to the localities toward defraying school bus operation costs. Of this total, one-half would be disbursed in proportion that a county's total school bus mileage bears to the State's total school bus mileage and the other half would be in proportion to the number of school

buses operated. Another new bill would permit persons serving in the military forces to appoint other persons to make declarations of candidacy for them in the event that they are unable to make the declarations in person. The bill also would permit such persons, if elected, to qualify for their positions after the usual

Bills also were presented to exempt volunteer firemen from jury service and to permit counties to enter into contracts with volunteer firemen for fire protective services.

mer member of the New Zealand would overcome all objections raised Parliament and a veteran of the to it. battle of Gallipoli, was a House preservation of democracy. He was blinded in the First World War, and was knighted in 1935 for his work in behalf of the blind.

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-Star Staff Photo.

Fairfax Delegate To Support Delay In Annexations

McCandlish Announces Course at Request of **Board of Supervisors**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. RICHMOND, Feb. 10.-With action by the House of Delegates slated today on the Chapman bill to postpone annexation proceedings until 1944. Delegate Robert J. Mc-Candlish, jr., of Fairfax County said he would support the measure in response to a dequest by the Board of Supervisors of his county.

Yesterday was the third legislative day in which the measure has appeared on the calendar in its "second reading," or amendable state. The patron requested further opposition.

Among the areas which would be affected by the proposed law in its present state is Falls Church, which Fairfax County.

Mr. McClandish said he believes many people in Falls Church, as well as Fairfax County, oppose annexa-

Medley Hears Complaint. Meanwhile, Senator William D Medley, who represents both areas, has received a letter from Town Attorney John A. K. Donovan of Falls Church, who said the county supervisors' appeal for support of the bill was sent without consulting

town officials or residents. Of the proposed Falls Church annexation, Mr. Donovan declared: "Although it is possible that such annexation will enable Falls Church to become a second-class city, it is not the intention of the town authorities that it become an independent eity as Alexandria is. On the contrary, it is intended that the town or city remain a part of Fair-

The town attorney urged the Legislature, before voting for the Chapman bill, to consider whether or not it wishes to retard "the inevitable growth of towns and ties which is normally involved in the progress of any people."

Take Reapportionment Action. Chairman G. Alvin Massenburg of the House Committee on Privileges and Elections called a meeting of his group yesterday afternoon and it was voted to refer the controversial bills to reapportion House and Senatorial districts to a subcommittee. The subcommittee was to con-

sist of five members whose areas would not be affected and if this was found to be impossible, then a subcommittee of three members was authorized. He said last night he had been unable to find the required unaffected members of his committee and he would try to make the appointments today This committee voted favorably on

the bill to establish uniform opening and closing hours at election polls, introduced by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County. Mr. Fenwick proposed to open the polls at 6 a.m. and close them at 6 p.m. The committee amended the bill to provide for 7

p.m. closings. Delegate E. R. Conner of Prince William County said he has been asked to oppose a bill by Delegate E. T. Humphries of Norfolk to extend the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act to employers of three or more persons. At present, employers of less than 11 persons are exempted from the law.

Opposition Requested. Mr. Conner and Senator Medley received duplicate telegrams from G. C. Russell, member of the Prince William County Board of Supervisors: J. Lee Murphy, and M. G. Garber, both of Manassas, opposing the measure. The Senate General Laws Committee, however, amended the bill yesterday afternoon to have it apply to employers of seven or more

persons. Mr. Conner said he felt the original bill would work a hardship on small businessmen, but he concurred with Senator Medley in the opinion Sir Clutha MacKenzie, blind for- that the revised version probably

A bill by Senator Medley, introvisitor and spoke briefly, declaring duced at the request of Arlington that the aims of his country and Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. assessing officers in that city. Anthe United States were the same- Green to require the owners of other general law for the same pur-

Falls Church-Fairfax School Merger Stirs **Town Council Debate**

Annexation Proposal Also Discussed: Suit Planned Next Month

Special Dispatch to The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 10. The Falls Church Town Council last night referred to its School Committee a recent town meeting resolution

opposing a merger of the town and Fairfax County school systems. It also heard a progress report on Falls Church's annexation proceedings and a charge that the county is trying to obstruct the move. Harold E. Erwin and John F. Bethune urged the council to drop the

pending school merger plan. Mr. Bethune argued that while some sort of merger seemed desirable, the town was not justified in relinquishing control of its holdings

Mr. Erwin told the council that he county apparently did not have sufficient funds for building the high to 100 nurses. school. This statement was contested by members of the council and of the School Board.

School board members pointed out that the town "cannot provide the proper facilities" and said there was evidence of "definite planning by the county." Member George T. Reeves suggested the consolidation be left o a town referendum.

Another member, R. C. Staebner, asserted that if the county couldn't be trusted without a written contract, it couldn't be trusted with one. Citing overcrowding in Madison Elementary School, Mr. Staebner contended it was defense and not the letting in of county pupils as such that caused the complained-of overload. The same condition exists in any school in the District area, he said

An annexation survey is due to be completed by February 18, Town Attorney John A. K. Donovan told the council. If that is the case, the annexation suit will be taken up in the March term of Fairfax County Mr. Donovan told the Council he had written to the town's legislature representatives, protesting the county's plea for opposition to any annexation proceedings.

Grand Jury Indicts Two in Leesburg Fraud Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 10.-The grand jury yesterday opened the February term of Loudoun County Circuit Court by returning a true bill against Harry C. Smith and T. Durant Harris, alias J. O. Wiling \$2,250 by false pretenses from The grand jurors were N. B. Haw-

thorne, foreman; L. W. Wortman, J. H. Purcell, Roy M. Flippo, Roy M. Grubb and Harry E. Furr. A light docket has been set for Samuel Legions, 22, colored, indicted on a charge of criminal assault opened today. Charles Houston attorney, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is defending Legions.

committee of the General Laws ther out. Committee for study. Indorsed by Callahan.

Charles H. Callahan, commissioner of revenue for Alexandria, has written Senator Medley indorsing the proposed law and has asked that it apply to cities as well as counties. Senator Medley said provision has been made for general application throughout the State. Mr. Callahan declared the problem of large members of new residents moving to the metropolitan area of Washington makes the law desirable as a means of checking on persons subject to taxation. Mr. McCandlish recently an-

nounced plans to introduce a bill to exempt gasoline used in Fairfax County police cars from State taxation. He said it will be unnecessary to sponsor this measure because a general bill applicable to all counties and cities has been introduced by Delegates William Ferguson of Newport News and I. N. Coleman of Dinwiddie County. He will support this bill, he said.

A bill by Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria was introduced yesterday to provide for the establishment of permanent

Hospitals Study Silver Spring, **Apportioning of Chevy Chase** 700 New Beds

Part of 1,700-Unit **Expansion Urged** By Taft in City Area

District private hospitals will move today to plan the best possible distribution among them of 700 additional hospital bed facilities which may be provided by the Federal Government on land donated by the

The new beds would be part of a ,700-bed expansion for the metropolitan area suggested yesterday by Charles P. Taft of the Office of air-raid warning signals in the up-Defense Health and Welfare at a per section of the county, have also meeting of hospital representatives called by Commissioner Mason to consider necessary expansion of failities due to increased population. After being told by Mr. Taft that funds expected to become available for possible use for hospitals probably would not provide more than 700 for the District private institutions at a maximum, the group was asked by Mr. Mason to decide among themselves by special committee just where the new beds should go.

Temporary Structures Under the plan outlined by Mr. Taft, the new facilities, if made available, would be in the form of two-story concrete temporary struc- Spring. tures, requiring very little steel, to be built on land donated to the Federal Government by the hos-

The Federal funds looked to for the facilities are contained in the new Lanham bill now in Congress which would allow \$50,000,000 for emergency housing in the District. Of this, Mr. Taft said, some \$10,000,-000 would probably go for community facilities of which hospitals Representatives of the hospitals

will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Health Security Administration to appoint the special committee. Outlines Needs.

Telling the group that 700 was the most the private hospitals could hope for in additional beds, Mr. Taft outlined his recommendation of needs as follows:

For Gallinger Hospital, 225 additional beds for obstetrical cases, 130 bassinets and 200 additional beds for convalescents and chronic cases; until the county had made definite also internes' quarters, administracommitments. Naval Academy Welcomes tive building and laboratory For Glenn Dale Tuberculosis San-

For nearby counties: Fifty beds, and 100 if possible, at Alexandria. The 50 would be by

addition to the present hospital. The other 50 would be possible if there is space available for a new building. One hundred and fifty beds for both Arlington and Prince Georges

County, with the latter already planning a 50-bed private hospital. One hundred beds for Mont-County to be located in gomery Bethesda, if possible, rather than in Rockville. Five Beds Per 1,000.

These municipal and nearby projects, together with 700 among the private hospitals, make the 1,700 estimated by Mr. Taft and, added to the 3,100 beds now available in the Metropolitan Area, would give a ratio of five beds per 1,000, according academy as "reserve battalion comto the 1940 District population, Mr.

"We feel that this estimate is very conservative, however," Mr. Taft said, "in view of the large number of single individuals employed in Government service who cannot count upon any measure of care in the home as well as in view of the large number of members of group hospitalization plans and the very real danger in case of an epe-

Priorities can be obtained on the type of building described, Mr. Taft said. The 1,700 beds should be constructed at once

Commissioner Mason promised to fight for the money for additional beds but insisted the hospitals themselves must decide how best to apportion the maximum of 700 to free son. They are accused of obtain- the Government from charges of

Doctors Ask a Voice. Spokesmen for the medical profession asked that the doctors be given a voice in determining the location of the additions, since the military service is taking many docthe February term. The case of tors, thus leaving fewer and older physicians to bear the brunt of the work in the expanding city.

A hospital spokesman suggested that it would be easier to build additions to existing facilities, most of which would have available land, than to build new institutions far-

Commissioner Mason asked the group for information on how the number of patients from outside the District are being handled. Health Officer George C. Ruhland said the situation was difficult at Gallinger with many patients cared for from nearby, for whom no compensation can be obtained from the counties

Expansion of Clinics. "They should be made to furnish their own facilities," Dr. Ruhland

institutions might reduce the hos-Asked what would become of the

Seen as Sales Are Upheld emergency facilities after the war, Mr. Taft said some arrangements would probably be worked out with the hospitals concerned. Hospital spokesmen indicated that

they would be unable to accept loans and that any such facilities would have to be grants. Mr. Mason said he hoped to ge Secretary of Interior Ickes to add to the facilities for colored persons at Freedman's Hospital.

Church Dinner Tomorrow The Ladies' Bible Class of Wilson property at \$600 and said it was sold

Get Raid Sirens

Montgomery Also Will Use Auto Warnings Through Upper County

Air-raid warning sirens for the Silver Spring and Chevy Chase areas were received yesterday and will be installed shortly, it was announced at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council last night at the Dispensary Building in Silver Spring, Md.

A number of small sirens, to be been received, Albert E. Brault, executive director, reported. Yesterday's shipments included a 71/2 horsepower siren, which will be installed on the Silver Spring fire house and a 5-horsepower siren for the Chevy Chase Fire Department

Steam, Air Horns Studied. Meantime, investigation will be continued on the feasibility of using steam operated or compressed air horns as an auxiliary to the electric sirens. A subcommittee to make specific recommendation on this phase of the alarm system will report at the Executive Committee's meeting next Tuesday in Silver

Several establishments in the county have steam available 24 hours daily and have offered their places for the installation of sirens, it was reported.

The committee also voted to request the Board of County Commissioners to appropriate funds to establish 12 additional first aid stations in the county and furnish medical equipment for these sta-tions. Dr. Dexter W. Bullard, chief of the medical service, requested the appropriation, estimating that approximately \$1,000 will be needed. Switchboard Service.

The Commissioners also will be asked to employ telephone operators to maintain the switchboard service of the report and control centers during the night. Mr. Brault was authorized to

spend approximately \$25 for installation of a manually-operated switch for turning off street lights in Rockville in event of an air raid.

For Glenn Dale Tuberculosis San-atorium, 400 beds, provision for 75 663 Reserve Midshipmen

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 10. - Naval Academy officials welcomed 663 college graduates as reserve midshipmen yesterday. They were the survivors of a rigid elimination program which 696 had undertaken January 9, hoping eventually to be commissioned ensigns in the Naval

One of the group was Philip L Willkie, 22-year-old son of the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, who hopes eventually to be transferred to the U.S.S. Prairie State, Naval Reserve training ship, with 25 others who were ordered there yesterday. Another 40 reservists were sent to the training school at Northwestern University.

E. P. Taft of Boston, a Harvard graduate, was singled out by the mander. Although the current group of

midshipmen reserves was the fourth such body enrolled since last May. Lt. Comdr. Paul L. High said he does not know whether a fifth is contemplated. Tentative reservist graduation exercises are scheduled for the early part of May, he said.

Virginian Reports Work On 'Death Ray' Device By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND. Va., Feb. 10.-A report on research work on the possibilities of "a death ray as a military and therapeutic agency," carried out in a private laboratory in Virginia, was received yesterday by Gov Darden.

William Harrison Lamb, editor and publisher of the Manassas Journal, in submitting the report as the research worker, said that "while no claims whatever are made at this time as to accomplishments so far, it is the honest conviction of the present writer that this study is at least worthy of being noted by the authoritative governmental agency concerned with such investigations as being in existence." The Governor released the report without comment.

Given Head Hunter's Regalia WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 10 (Special).-Joseph and Leo Campbell who live with their grandmother Mrs. Bessie Smith Kern, had received today from their father, Col. presented to the officer by a chief of



FARM COURSES BEGIN-A score of volunteers, first from this area to join the Women's Land Army, being organized by the American Women's Voluntary Services, started to learn about such farm tasks as candling eggs yesterday. Pictured as instruction got under way at Maryland University are Dr. M. A. Jull, head of the university poultry department; Mrs. H. B. Weaver of Alexandria (foreground) and Mrs. Morris Yochelson -Star Staff Photo.

42 Tires Rationed by **Montgomery County** Will Be Arduous **Board Last Week**

Quota for February Is 66 for Autos and 75 for Trucks

Authorizations for the purchase of 42 tires and 32 inner tubes were issued last week by the Montgomery County Rationing Board, it was announced yesterday.

The February quota for the county cars and motorcycles and 75 tires and 129 tubes for trucks and buses. Absolete and tractor tires and tubes are not deducted from the quota. Harry K. Rhodes, clerk to the board, also announced yesterday that those who purchased automobiles before January 1, 1942, but have not received them, must obtain the cars in the two-week period

rationing of all new passenger cars will start. Last week's applicants for the largest number of tires were the county commissioners, who obtained permits to purchase six automobile tires and six tubes for county police

Others who received authorizations to purchase tires and tubes

Otto F. K. Rogge, Rockville, two automobile tires and two tubes, all of obsolete sizes: George P. Fraley Derwood, three truck tires and four tubes: Dr. Joseph W. Etheridge Silver Spring veterinarian, two automobile tires and two tubes; Mrs. Ruth Dingman Jacquot, Silver Spring, one truck tire and one tube; Earle Lechlider, Rockville, two truck tires and two tubes; William Lawson King, Gaithersburg, two truck ires and two tubes; Frank L. Rush, Rockville, two obsolete sized autonobile tires and two tubes.

Charles Curtis Hartman, Bethesda, one automobile tire and one tube of obsolete size; Thomas A. Seibel, Spencerville, one obsolete size automobile tire; Floyd S. Moxley, Monrovia, one obsolete size automobile tire and tube; Clarence D. Day, Clarksburg, two automobile tires of obsolete sizes; Elisha S. Warfield, Gaithersburg, one obsolete size automobile tire; Plummer W. Allnutt, Spencerville, two trac-

tor tires and two tubes. Edward Brown, Mount Airy, one truck tire; Newton P. Poole, Monrovia, one truck tire; J. Edgar Johnson, Gaithersburg, two truck tires and one tube; Mrs. Ella B. Gue, Germantown, one truck and one tube; Gover D. Armstrong, Laytonsville, two truck tires and two tubes; George P. Fraley, Derwood, one truck tire; John F. Harper, Silver Spring, two truck tires, and Charles B. Howard, Gaithersburg, two automobile tires and one tube. all of obsolete sizes.

Rector Honored

HUGHESVILLE, Md., Feb. 10 .-The Rev. John Q. Watters, rector Joseph Campbell, full war gear of a of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Filipino head hunter. It had been Hughesville, is the newly elected president of the Clericus of the the Igorote tribe. Included were a Southern Maryland Convocation. shield, 40x60 inches; spears 6 feet The Rev. Robert F. Henry is the

long, axes and the kris, a knife. It was suggested that perhaps expansion of the clinics at several Fewer Tax Delinquencies

on Maryland property was seen today as the chief result of the Maryland Court of Appeals decision sustaining Chief Judge Ogle Mar-bury of the Seventh Judicial Circuit in upholding the validity of a tax

The case involved was a suit by Mrs. Mary E. Hickey, Washington, against the purchaser at a tax sale of three lots and a small bungalow she owned at St. Clements Shore in St. Marys County. She valued the

A reduction in tax delinquencies | tised, asking the court to declare the purchaser's tax deed void. Finding only minor discrepancies in the tax sale, Judge Marbury upheld it, and the plaintiff took an appeal to the State's highest tribunal. Justice J. Johnson wrote the holding Judge Marbury.

Tax deeds heretofore have been

regarded as questionable. The high court decision is expected to stimulate payment of delinquent taxes by property owners, members of the bar in Prince Georges County said.

Women's Land Army Warned That Work

Maryland U. Classes Start Egg-Candling As Farm Introduction

Fifty women today were asking themselves "Can I handle the heavy

They are volunteers who appeared at the University of Maryland yesterday to begin learning farm tech-

Egg-candling and similar light tasks were introduced in the first classes, but instructors warned "survival of the fittest" would be the rule soon with assignment of more arduous labors. Only strong, healthy women and girls, "who can carry the load and take the job seriously. are wanted, Dr. T. B. Symons, director of extension service at the university, emphasized

beginning Thursday. After Feb-It was indicated that those who ruary 26, he pointed out, general did not think themselves equal to a full day in the field or cannery should drop out or be prepared to vote for calisthenics in the university gymnasium when the matter of physical fitness is brought up to-

and Wednesday. Women are being recruited for a Women's Land Army to be used in

replacing male farm labor called to military service. First of Volunteers. Those appearing yesterday represented the first volunteers recruited by Mrs. R. Ernest Dupuy of Wash-

ington, in charge of the program for the American Women's Voluntary Services To a few of the women the domestic habits of the hen were not a

new subject. Mrs. Brockett Muir of Olney, Md. owns a farm. She just wants Horticulture Chief Charles Mahoney to teach her to plant, can and quickfreeze enough produce to keep her, her four children and "all my city relatives" self-sufficient if cut off

from outside supplies. Mrs. Mary Ridgway has about 300 chickens on her land near Berwyn, Md. Since her 18-year-old boy left the farm to help man a submarine, Mrs. Ridgway has to tend the flock herself.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn's husband is doubtful that he will be able to get another farmer to help him with his place at Brookeville. He wants his wife to learn farm management in case he needs her.

Expects to Use Knowledge.

Mrs. Chauncey Snow has a farm near Poolesville. But when she learns to mix chicken feed and pack eggs she expects to put in the 144 hours of labor expected of each volunteer on somebody else's farm. Among District women hitherto unfamiliar with farms who appeared yesterday was Mrs. Carroll Glover of Washington. Mrs. Glover looked over civilian defense activities and

picked farm labor as the one most

interesting to her. Dr. Symons agreed with Mrs. Glover's choice. Air raids are a possibility, he told the group yesterday, but shortage of farm labor is an oppressing factor already with us. Mrs. H. B. Weaver of Alexandria, is convinced she will have to work on farm or in a factory eventually, so she chose farming. Mrs. Elizabeth Nowinski of Washington was another farm novice who enrolled.

Slacks and Smocks. For their classes tomorrow most of the volunteers plan to attend with slacks or smocks beneath their dress coats.

Dr. Symons was not so certain labor. "There is a prejudice against who are fit to fight." city labor," he said. "Yet with training it is possible for women to assist in lighter phases of farm

Indications in Washington were that this band of 500 farm course students are the vanguard of a vast Vermont, declared last Saturday feminine land army all over the

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey selec- be had.' tive service director, said that 10,- Each from an agricultural area,

Charter Form Petition Backed By Federation

Effort Launched to Have Montgomery Vote on Government

Montgomery County (Md.) Civic Federation leaders today pushed plans for the submission to county voters of a petition for the establishment of a charter form of government, following approval by the organization last night of a resolution calling for circulation of such

a petition. After more than an hour of lively debate, which was marked by the reading of a letter from J. Bond Smith, general counsel of the Mary-land-National Park and Planning Commission, to Joseph B. Matre, president of the federation, sharply criticizing the resolution, the Federation indorsed the measure by a

Allen H. Gardner, chairman of a special committee that studied the Brookings report on the county government and sponsor of the measure, said after the meeting, held at the Bethesda Elementary School, that his group had made plans for circulation of the petition but declined to reveal details

Text of Resolution.

The resolution, as passed, read as follows: "Resolved, that the Montgomery County Civic Federation favors the circulation of a petition among the registered voters of the county so that the voters may, in accordance with the Maryland constitution, decide at the next general election whether they wish to elect competent charter board to draft, after investigation and public hearings, for the approval or disapproval of the people, such improvements in the county government as will pro-mote economy, efficiently, democ-racy and the general good of the whole country.

In supporting the measure, James A. Cosgrove declared that it is merely a declaration of policy by the federation and that nothing in it mentions or has anything to do with the Brookings report.

"The resolution," he asserted, "asks only whether the voters want a charter board to inquire into the present county government. The Brookings Institution report has absolutely nothing to do with the resolution, and there's no need to draw der to obstruct its consideration by

this group." Stephen James declared that "no form of government is so perfect that we can't examine it to see whether it can be improved." The resolution, he maintained, would

permit such an investigation. Particulars Held Lacking.

Carey E. Quinn charged that the resolution fails to contain a "bill of particulars." The word "charter." he added, has no particular meaning nor does the resolution say what kind of a charter is desired.

Mr. Smith, who is chairman of a special committee appointed recently by the county commissioners Classes will be held each Monday to consider the Brookings recommendations, called on the federation to approve or disapprove the various items in the Brookings report before acting on the resolution. The former chairman of the Fed-

eration's Legislative and Legal Action Committee claimed that the Brookings report, on which he said the resolution is based, shows a trend toward totalitarianism by expanding the duties of a proposed county administrator, as suggested in the report. "Any circulation of charter peti-

tions, certainly without a vote on the report," he continued, "seems to my committee * * * a clear attempt to evade and shirk the responsibility which the Federation itself has assumed . . of giving this committee and the citizens and taxpayers of the county the benefit of the extended consideration which the Federation on the record has given to the subject over the past

decade. Termed "Dangerous."

Others who spoke against the esolution included Samuel E. Stonebraker, who described the measure as "dangerous," and Hugh Frampton, who said that a charter form of government would not include incorporated towns and special taxing areas in the county. The Federation also approved a

esolution offered by the Civic League of Brookmont and Vicinity, Inc., supporting the pending congressional resolution which would change the name of Conduit road in Maryland to MacArthur boulevard. Another resolution by Dwight H. Collins, chairman of the Schools Committee, urging Gov. O'Conor to formulate a program to protect public, private and parochial school children in the county in case of air raids and to make funds available

George E. Bond unanimously was elected corresponding secretary of the organization to replace Courtland Townsend, who has moved

for this purpose also received the

Federation's approval.

Albert E. Brault, executive director of the County Civilian Defense Council, spoke briefly on the civilian

defense setup in the county.

fight, or increase the ranks of men on production lines, he said, "should hasten to qualify herself to do so." "The selective service system," he said, "will expect a gradual but

constant substitution in industry they would be called on for heavy and agriculture of women for men Labor Secretary Perkins has suggested a band of farmerettes to relieve farm labor shortage. Senators Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama; Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, and Aiken, Republican, of

that farmers were flooding them

with complaints of "no workers to

Shaw Junior High Pupils Present Program in 'The American' Series

The mountainous island republic of Haiti yesterday received dramatic and musical tribute in the presentation by students of Shaw Junior High School, part of "The Americas" series sponsored by The Star and the Junior High Radio Committee with the co-operation of Washington's Blue Network station.

The program served as a travelogue of the country as it exists today, and brought out the heroic deeds of Haiti's greatest champions of national liberty: Toussaint-L'Ouverture, Cristophe and Dessalines. Revealed also was the role Haiti played in aiding South America's In another motion, John S. Cole greatest liberator, Bolivar, to free scoutmaster of Troop 49, was prethe peoples of the continent. The broadcast served also to emphasize the predominant French influence on customs and language since the nation's early foundation.

Haitian Songs Sung.

Participating in the dramatization, prepared by Mrs. Lorraine Heathcock and Waldo Webb and directed by Miss Clotille Houston and Mrs. Esther Sutton, were Stephanie Spottswood, Yvonne Terrell, Charles Martin, Alvin Labat, Carnot Evans and David Dabney. The school chorus of 100 girls' voices, directed by Mrs. Louise Pack of the faculty, sang the Haitian songs "Chocoune" and "La Dessalinienne," the national anthem, while a piano composition, "Lee Chants de la Montagne," by the Haitian composer, Elie, was played by Catherine Bryan, student at Shaw.

Legation Represented.

A detailed study plan on Haiti, circulated among all local junior high schools for classroom use following the broadcast, was prepared by Richard A. Gillem of the social science department of Shaw. A map of the nation, drafted especially for the program by the National Geographic Society, appeared in last Friday's Evening Star.
Guest observers of yesterday's

show included Elie Garcia, secretary of the Haltian Legation; Maj. R. B. La Roche, military attache, and Dr. Edward Thompson, scholar and traveler of Latin America, connected with New York University.

Births Reported

Beardsley, ir., Harry and Misabeth, boy and girl (twins).
Dodson, Wilson and Georgett, boy.
Eigin, James and Mattie, boy.
Fleshman, Maicolm and Mabel, boy.
Fleshman, Maicolm and Mabel, boy.
Graves, James and Sallie, boy.
Jenkins, Ralph and Emily, girl.
McKean, George and Elisabeth, girl.
Farrish, Harold and Lucille, girl.
Parrish, Harold and Lucille, girl.
Mayera, Cari and Paula, boy.
Mallett, Joseph and Juliette, girl.
Lockman, William and Kitty, girl.
Peck, Henry and Helen, girl.
Pridham, Joseph and Evelyn, boy.
Pack, Horace and Marie, boy.
Poole, James and Alma, boy.
Rock, Willie and Bertha, girl.
Rohosky, John and Mary, boy.
Spence, Lon and Clara, boy.
Stuchko, John and Ann, girl.
Thompson, John and Dorothy, boy.
Turner, ir., James and Mary, boy.
Vinson, George and Aimee, boy.
Whiteman, Liff and Lillian, girl.
Winston, Robert and Mary, girl.

Deaths Reported

Warder St. Bus Service Asked by Park View

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The Park View Citizens' Association last night asked the Public Utilities Commission to restore bus service on Warder street N.W. from Michigan avenue, turning westward on Park road.

Acting on a motion proposed by Mrs. R. H. Prescott, the group said that the new cross-town service, which travels westward on Irving street N.W., affords the Warder street area no immediate means of transportation. Dean J. Locke, staff engineer of the Capital Transit Co., explained that the Irving street route was adopted to make the cross-town service more direct and that the new line was within a few blocks of the abolished one.

Mrs. G. S. Keiser of the Civilian

Defense Committee announced that a rageant demonstration illustrating duties of various defense organisations will be presented at MacFarland Junior High School at 8 pm. Thursday by sones 6, 7 and 8 of the area. the area.

scoutmaster of Troop 49, was pre-sented with a framed charter com-memorating the troop's 25th anni-versary. It is also Mr. Cole's 25th year as scoutmaster.

Enrolls in Air School

Pvt. Richard R. Osborn, son of Mrs. Dorothy A. Smith of 333 Seventeenth street N.E., has enrolled in the Air Corps Technical School at Sheppard Field, Tex., the Army an-nounced today. He is attached to the 417th Technical School Squadron and is scheduled to be graduated in June. He attended Central High School here before joining the armed forces.





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By Mona Dugas

In Capital Letters

The appointment of Admiral William H. Standley as Ambassador to the Soviet Union brings to the memory of many residents here the lovely parties he and Mrs. Standley gave during their residence in 1933-35

New sugar situations appear each day, even though rationing has not yet taken place. One does not find the usual bowlful of

on Observatory Circle, when the admiral was President Roosevelt's chief of naval operations. Mrs. Standley loved to entertain and her

lumps in the center of the restaurant tables these days, but must

ask for it to be served. In other places, when coffee is ordered, the

customer is asked "with or without sugar?" and if the answer is

"with," coffee is served from an urn in which it has been mixed

already with sugar. People who prefer one lump and those who

never take less than three will have to compromise on whatever

received with many shouts of joy by Washington residents. This is especially true of the men, who grumble loudly when they come from a

hard day's work and find they have to dress up and "step out" for sweet

charity's sake. The "Phantom Dinner" which is not being held through-

out this month is to benefit the House of Mercy, and the "Phantons

Ball" which will not be held on Shrove Tuesday is being sponsored by

the Navy Relief Society. Due to the war, the society, which used to hold

very real and very attractive entertainments in the Sail Loft at the Navy

Yard, cannot use that popular location now, which is one of the reasons

Mercy have been putting on one of these imaginary banquets for

some time. They have copyrighted the name and, although there

can be phantom balls, phantom luncheons or phantom parties of

and other kind, theirs is the only Phantom Dinner permitted by law.

benefits fell so close together, but the outcome of each campaign

proved to be most successful. With the growth of Washington's

population, however, it is not surprising that more contributors

tickets to the phantom affairs, rather than having to divide their work

into so many committees for arrangements for a real dance or dinner,

Miss Marguerite Marion Cook

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church was the scene last evening at 1:30 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Marguerite Marion Cook, daughter of

organ recital was given after the guests assembled in the edifice and just

The arrangements for the wedding were charming in detail. An

Bride of Lt. Louis A. Waple

Mr. George P. Cook, to Lt. Louis Arthur Waple, U. S. A.

The ladies working for the benefits spend all their time selling

are found each year for almost every charity sponsored.

The ladies sponsoring the Phantom Dinner for the House of

There was some consternation last year when the two phantom

The two "phantom parties" that won't be held this month are being

parties are recalled with pleasure because of their gayety and charm.

Brazil Finance Minister And Members of Mission Guests of Mr. Welles

Many Luncheons and Dinners Being Planned in Honor of Distinguished Visitor

The Brazilian Minister of Finance, Senhor Dr. Arthur de Souza Costa, and the members of his mission started a busy social schedule last evening when they were guests of the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, at dinner. Today the visitors are making and receiving calls, as well as attending many conferences, and lunch and dinner must of necessity be very informal. But tomorrow evening the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., will entertain at dinner for them and Thursday evening the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins will be their hosts at the Embassy.

The Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A Rockefeller plan a dinner for the Finance Minister Thursday evening, February 19, and at a later date a reception will be given in his honor. The Undersecretary of Commerce, Mr. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, will be host to the members of the mission at luncheon Thursday, and Wednesday, February 18, Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor will give a dinner in honor of Senhor Dr. de Souza Costa.

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, was the ranking guest at Mr. Welles' dinner last evening, which was given at the Mayflower. Members of the mission present included Senhor Claudio de Souza Lemos, Senhor Valentim Boucas, Senhor Joao Doudt de Oliviera, Senhor Dr. Jose Garibaldi Dentes and Senhor Decio Honorato de Moura.

Also in the company were the Brazilian Ambassador, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Claude Wickard; the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Jesse Jones; Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Senator Robert M. La Follete, Senator Josh Lee, Representative Luther A. Johnson Representative Charles A. Eaton, Representative Foster Stearnes and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Marriner S. Eccles.

Still others present were Mr. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson; the Deputy Commissioner of the Federal Loan Agency, Mr. W. L. Clayton; the Financial Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Senhor Enrias Penteado; Mr. Henry M. White and Mr. Carl Spaeth of the Treasury Department; and from the State Department, Mr. Laurence Duggan, adviser on political relations; Mr. Philip W. Bonsal of the Bureau of American Republics; Mr. George T. Summerlin, chief of &-

G. Collado, Mr. Paul C. Daniels and Mr. Walter N. Walmsley.

Lord and Lady Halifax

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax left yesterday for Springfield, Ill., where they will attend the celebration of President Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary in the Springfield High School tomorrow night. Tonight the Ambassador and Lady Halifax will be guests of honor of the Governor Green, who will entertain at dinner in the Governor's mansion.

Before returning to Washington the Ambassador and Lady Halifax will visit the home and burial place vitamin contained in oranges, of Lincoln and are expected to be back in Washington Friday morn-

Miss Potts, Fiance Honored at Parties

A delightful party on the calendar yesterday for a bride-elect was nervous and irritable, with dull eyes given by Mrs. William Laird Dun- and hair and dry skin," she added. lop, jr., for her niece, Miss Helen | She recommended that clubwom-Potts, and Mr. De Long Bowman. en take the Red Cross nutrition Tuesday. Assisting Mrs. Dunlop only teaches selection of proper were Representative Katherine By- foods, but also how to store and ter of the hostess; Mrs. James Free- their full value as possible land Dunlop, jr.; Mrs. James R Heiskell and Mrs. William Laird Women's City Club

Following the tea Miss Potts and Mr. Bowman and members of their wedding party were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Carl A. Droop.

Alaska Aide to Talk

The Governor of Alaska and Mrs Ernest Gruening will be guests of the Newspaper Women's Club at tea Friday afternoon, when the Governor will give a brief talk about the Territory. Marie McNair, president of the club, will receive.



MRS. LUTHER S. OVERALL. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Overall was Miss N. Elizabeth Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Warren of Long Beach, Calif.

protocol; Dr. Herbert Feis, adviser Political Study Unit Hears Talk on Role Of Nutrition

The value of nutrition classes in promoting better and more healthful diets was stressed in a nutrition talk yesterday by Mrs. Robert Delafield Rands, chairman of the Committee on Consumer Problems of the District Federation of Women's

Speaking at a council meeting of the Political Study Club at the Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. Rands cited many practical examples of how the lack of food essentials affects the daily life of individuals.

Pointing out the value of the C grapefruit, lemons, tomatoes, new cabbage and other vegetables, she said, "The people of England are noticing the effect of shortage of citrus fruits by the length of time it takes their most casual scratches and cuts to get well."

Lack of vitamin B will cause one to tire easily, have no appetite, be

whose marriage will take place next course which, she explained, not Walker, daugh- cook them to retain as much of

To Give Party

A valentine party with music and games will be held by the business and professional section of the Women's City Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The program will include presentation by the Committee on the Dollar Project of members whose talents have assisted in increasing the fund. Members will describe their experiences in increasing the fund. A buffet supper will be served with

Miss Eva McNamara as hostess. The civics section of the club will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse when plans will be discussed for future action on conser-vation, consumer problems and nu-

Burkes to Be Hosts At String Concert

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke will be hosts to a group of guests tomorrow evening at the concert of the Chamber Music Guild in Almas Temple. In their party will be the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de De Bayle, the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch and the Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora de Konder.

Mrs. Katharine Gordon Parker, a member of the guild committee, will entertain a group of 20 guests and after the program she will be hostess at supper for them in her apartment in Washington House.

Egon Petri, pianist, and Paul Garrett, clarinetist, will be the soloists with the string quartet.

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of New Haven, Conn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mitchell. No date has been set for the -Bachrach Photo.

Party Planned For Dr. Nevils By Culbertsons

The former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William 8. Culbertson have issued invitations for a reception Saturday afternoon in honor of the Rev. Dr. Coleman Nevils of Georgetown University. The reception will be the first of a series of such parties which Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson plan. They will entertain Tuesday, February 17, in honor of Lt. Comdr. Albert J. McCartney, U. S. N. R., who is on leave from the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. McCartney. The third of this series, will be a reception Friday afternoon, March 6, in honor of the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih.

Littauers Entertain At F Street Club

Other dinner parties last evening included that of Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe 1925 F Street Club. Mr. and Mrs. Littauer have been in Washwinter in the Capital. They have a wide circle of friends here who are welcoming them back.

Zonta to Meet

A valentine program will be fea-

nificance of each member's given his post at Columbia, S. C. name as it is read at the meeting.

Canon Fraser Joins Robert G. Taylors Wife in Baltimore Fete Relatives

MRS. JAMES A. PIKE.

Havana, Mrs. Pike before her marriage, was Miss Esther Ya-

novski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Yanovski of Washington.

Now living at Arlington Village, Va., after a wedding trip to

Canon Duncan Fraser of the Cathedral of St. John in Providence, R. I., joined Mrs. Fraser yesterday Robert Taylor of Carlisle, Pa., who liam Littauer who entertained at in Baltimore, where she has been for came to make the acquaintance of some weeks because of the serious their grandson, little Robert Fred-Mrs. Littauer have been in Washington very little in recent years, although in the past they spent each winter in the Capital. They have a wind circle of friends here who are years was assistant rector of the Carolyn Vogt. Church of the Epiphany here and with Mrs. Fraser has a wide circle Szes to Entertain

of friends in the Capital. Mrs. Fraser and her sister, Mrs. tured at a meeting of the Zonta Robertson, wife of Capt. James Bendinner Thursday in honor of the Son Robertson, jr., U.S. A., have been former Minister of Switzerland and staying with the late Mrs. Sollers Mme. Peter, who are here for several The affair will be in charge of Miss for some months. Capt. Robertson weeks.

Vera Lundquist, who will tell the sig-

Canon Fraser probably will return Valentine readings will be given by to Providence tomorrow or Thursday Mrs. John Street, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Fraser will spend a day in Mrs. Nan Street, past president of Washington before joining him in



Takoma Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are living at 542 East 38th street in Baltimore. -Hessler Photo. Miss Jean Waggaman And Fiance Feted

In New York Miss Jean Fairweather Waggaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierpont Waggaman, and her flance, Mr. Francis Albert Harper, shared honors at a reception last Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper of Paris place here Saturday, March 7.

Preceding the reception Miss Waggaman and Mr. Harper were guests of honor at dinner of Miss Jean English, who entertained at the and a very full skirt covered with At Embassy Sunday

Sorority Plans Tea

Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Coumbian House, George Washington University. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross war relief fund.

Miss Anne Kangas and Miss Mil-

The former Chinese Ambassador today at which her mother, Mrs. James O. Gawne, was hostess, entertaining the alumnae of the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry. The luncheon was given in the new home

and Mme. Sze will entertain at

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of Mrs. Gawne on Tracy place. JUNIOR MISSES' MISSES'

Dr. and Mrs. Robert George

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dred Blevins are in charge of ar-rangements. A program will in-clude musical presentations by Miss Virginia Knauer, Miss Dorothy Currier and Miss Helen Higginson. Miss Sarah Jane Williams is in charge of

Gives Luncheon

Miss Christine Gawne, who recently returned to Washington after several years' absence in the East, was among those at the luncheon

and palms and dimly lighted by tall white candles. The Rev. G. E. Lenski officiated. The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her father, wore a lovely gown of white slipper satin made on ing in points at the wrists and a evening which the latter's parents, sweeping circular train. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a and Princeton, N. J., gave at the pleated tiars of tulle and orange Savoy-Plaza in New York. Miss blossoms. She carried a white satin Waggaman is expected to return to Bible to which was fastened a spray her Washington home tomorrow or of gardenias and a cascade of nar-Thursday, and the wedding will take row white satin ribbon caught with maidenhair fern.

fectively decorated with gladioluses

The maid of honor, Miss Patricia net. Her hat and shoulder veil matched her dress and she carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

The bridemaids were Miss Rerespond in color and carried spring Ambassador and Senora de Concheso

Mr. Karl Waple, brother of the the ushers were Mr. George C. Cook,

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waple, parents of the bridegroom. Receiving with the young couple

before the ceremony solos were sung by Mr. Howard Crawford and Mr. Claude Willis. The altar was efson's wedding a gown of turquoise blue crepe with which she wore a

corsage of red roses. When Lt. and Mrs. Waple left on their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a green suit, tan accessories and a silver fox jacket. They will make their home near Fort Eustis tioned. Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of Wilson Teachers' College. The bride, until recently, was connected with the District schools

Cuban President's Mann, wore a gold taffeta gown made with a dropped shoulder line Daughter to Be Guest

The Cuban Ambassador and their guest over Sunday Senorita gina Boyle and Miss Jane Cobb. Mirta Batista, eldest daughter of They wore dresses made like the the President of Cuba, who is atmaid of honor's in green and orchid, tending Eden Hall School in Philarespectively; similar hats to cor- delphia. She will accompany the to New York Monday to be among the guests at a banquet which the bridegroom, was the best man, and Cuban Chamber of Commerce in the United States will give in honor of brother of the bride; Mr. Cameron the Undersecretary of State and Marsh, Lt. James Via and Lt. Mrs. Sumner Welles. The Ambassador will be among the speakers at Upon leaving the altar the bridal the dinner. He returned yesterday party walked under an arch of from Havana where he has been crossed sabers held by Lt. Via and since the close of the Pan-American Conference in Rio de Janiero to which he was a delegate from his

The party Monday will be the first large and formal party the 15-yearwere Mr. and Mrs. Waple and Mr. old daughter of Cuba's President has Cook, father of the bride The ever attended. She is in this counbridegroom's mother chose for her try for her first year away at school.

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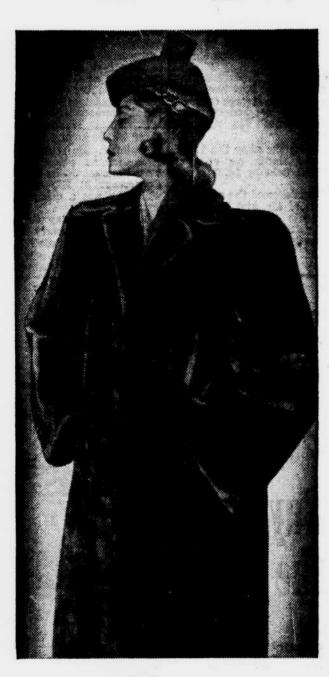
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Dr. Hu Cites Strength Of China

Nation Better Prepared Than Ever, Envoy Says

With a well-equipped and sea-soned army of two million men and a reserve army of three million. China is now better equipped to continue her fight against the Japanese than ever before, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, declared

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Democratic Club, the Ambassador told how his nation, "peaceful, peaceloving China," had been able to carry on the fight for 55 months against one of the "greatest naval dent in the University of Arkansas immediately before marriage. Her father has been in the banking busiand military powers in the world" in spite of her total unpreparedness at the beginning of the conflict.

"In the 55 months of fighting, there has never been a surrender of a Chinese army," the Ambassador

Factors contributing to China's fighting power were described by the Ambassador as space, man power, national unity, internal economic industrial reconstruction in the interior and international aid to

China, like Russia today, had utilized her vast territorial space to "move away" as her invaders advanced, the Ambassador continued. This, he declared, was what Gen. Chiang Kai-shek had described as "trading space for time." In spite of terrific losses, China's man power was still far greater than the enemy's, he continued. National unity had prevailed for over 21 centuries, he declared, in spite of foreign be-

lief that China was disunited. "China's disunion has been merely political," he asserted," and never national, and the adversity of the people has transformed itself into greater national unity."

Over 400 industries, including machine tools, cotton and textile mills, mining and steel, had been taken over by Chinese leaders and carried to the vast new interior, he

Without the assistance of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France, before her fall, China would not have been able to fight so long, the Ambassador declared. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the club's vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president. Dr. Hu was introduced by Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, wife of the Undersecretary of Com-

Guests at the speakers' table included Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mme. Sze, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mrs. Bruce Smith. Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Countess Castellane, Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs.

Edward Eicher. Hostesses were Mrs. Justin Miller. Mrs. Kenneth Romney and Mrs. John H. Tolan.

Waycroft Women To Study Nutrition

A course in nutrition will be started by the American Home Department of the Woman's Club of Waycroft at 10 a.m. tomorrow. It will be held at the home of Mrs. John C. Shover and will continue each Wednesday until completed.

A class in first aid will be sponsored by the welfare department of the club beginning February 24, to meet at 10 a.m. every Tuesday and Friday until completed.

Mrs. Shover was elected president of the club at a recent meeting. Others elected include Mrs. Lewis A. Ward, first vice president; Mrs. R. V. Newcomb, second vice president; Mrs. H. L. Howard, recording secretary; Mrs. H. C. Bronson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ben White, parliamentarian.

O. R. T. Holds Tea

Mrs. Lillian D. Rostow of New York was guest speaker at a membership tea of the Washington section of Women's American O. R. T. yesterday at the Willard Hotel. Her topic was "O. R. T.'s Place in National Defense." Proceeds from the ticket sale will go to the Red Cross war relief fund.

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Weddings of Interest Miss Lucille Hiatt Becomes Bride of Mr. H. H. Phillips

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1942.

funior administrative assistant with and Mr. Alvin Fitz Hugh was best the Southern division of the Agri-cultural Adjustment Administration.

The wedding took place Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Byrd in Arlington, the Rev. John B. Smithson, jr., pastor of the Avalon Heights Church of Christ, officiating, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will make

was a senior home economics stu- latter formerly Miss Esther Yanovdent in the University of Arkansas sky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias immediately before marriage. Her ness at Charleston for several years.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Oklahoma Agricultural and Me-chanical College at Stillwater and was connected with the A. A. A. in Arkansas before coming to Washington 14 months ago.

Miss Dorothy L. Whitney Wed to Corpl. H. E. Dean.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Langdon Whitney to Corpl. Harry Emerson Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean of New Castle, Pa., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitney of Takoma Park, Md. The wedding took place Sunday morning, February 1, in the parsonage of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Reno S. Harp officiating in the presence of a small group of members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

Miss Mary Smith of Washington was maid of honor and Sergt. Jack Lewis of Fort Belvoir was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Dean left with the former's parents for their home in Pennsylvania after which the bride and bridegroom continued by motor for a short trip through New York

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney were hosts at dinner Saturday evening, January 31, for the bride and bridegroom and the members of the two fam-

Miss Katharine T. Wise

Wed to Mr. H. S. Clay, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wise of the Eastern Shore of Virginia announce the marriage of their daugh-

ter, Miss Katharine Tankard Wise, to Mr. Henry S. Clay, jr., son of Mr. Henry S. Clay and the late Mrs. Clay of Paris, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Hiatt of Charleston, Ark., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille Hiatt, to Mr. Harry H. Phillips, tunior administrative and property of the control of the control

man for Mr. Clay.
On their return from a Southwestern trip they will be at home at 1834 North Quesada street, Arling-

James Pike and Bride Return From Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pike have their home in Washington after their wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of the Charleston (Ark.) High School and The state of the Charleston (Ark.) High Sc Yanovsky, were married Thursday, January 29, the ceremony taking place in the chambers of Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court, who officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Yanovsky entertained the bride and

> Mrs. Pike was graduated from George Washington University in 1939 and now is a student in the law school of the university. She is former president of Delta Zeta Sorority and also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Delta, legal sorority, and the Mortar Board

Mr. Pike is an attorney in the Office of Price Administration, where he has been since the beginning of this year. For four years previously he was an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission. He is a member of the faculty of the law school at George Washington University and received his college and law degrees from the University of Southern California and his doctorate from the law school at Yale University. Mr. Pike is a member of Kappa Alpha, Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity and the Order of the Coif.

Raymond Shaeffers Return From Wedding Trip.

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Alliance Indorses

Women's Army Unit Indorsement of proposed legisla-

tion to establish a women's Army auxiliary corps by voluntary enrollment was voiced by the Junior Alliance of the District in a resolution passed yesterday at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harold Hertford.

A second resolution adopted at the meeting read as follows: "That we oppose the enactment by Con-gress of any legislation tending to establish the family as a tax unit or requiring husbands and wives to file joint returns for Federal income tax purposes."

Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus, the president, presided.

Beta Chi Plans Fete

A banquet and dance will be held by members of Beta Chi National Sorority tomorrow at the Kenwood Country Club. Kenwood, Md. The affair will celebrate the 24th anni-versary of founders' day. Miss Emily West of Xi Chapter will be toast-

bridegroom and those at the cere-mony at luncheon in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaeffer have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 115 Hawaii avenue N.E. Mrs. Shaeffer before her marriage was Miss Catherine Massino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Massino, the wedding taking place at the Church of the Holy Rosary, the Rev. Nicholas di Carlo officiating, Sunday, January 18. Mr. Shaeffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaeffer.



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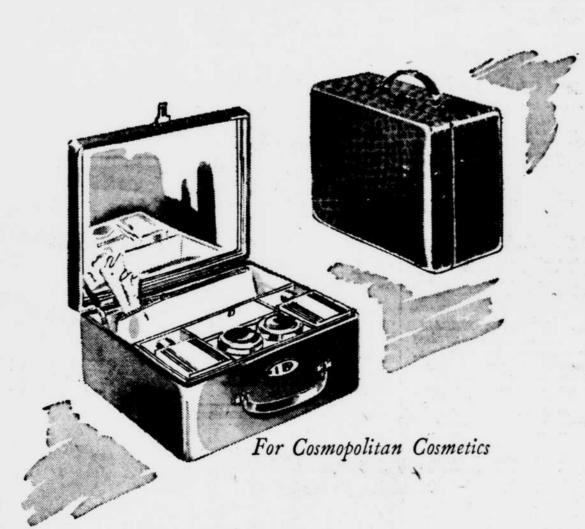
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Your Income Tax-

No. 37—Deduction for Interest

Amounts paid or accrued within Columbia, or possessions of the the taxable year 1941 as interest on United States; obligations of the indebtedness are deductible, with United States issued prior to March certain exceptions, from gross in- 1, 1941, to the extent provided in borrowed money to defray personal to March 1, 1941, of a corporation expenses and on money borrowed organized under act of Congress if however, need not be evidenced by of gross income. lien, judgment, or mortgage to make Discount on bonds is ordinarily

only by a note. interest upon which is wholly ex- made in his return for any taxable empt from Federal income tax, is year beginning after December 31,

Interest received is taxable (except occurring between the date of the interest on obligations of a State, acquisition of such obligation and Territory, or any political subdi- the first day of the taxable year for

come in determining net income. the acts authorizing the issuance Deductible items include interest on thereof; or obligations issued prior for the purchase of real or personal such corporation is an instrumentalproperty. If a person owes money ity of the United States). All such on a lien or mortgage note on his amounts, including interest received home the amount of the interest on bank and saving deposits, must may be deducted. Indebtedness, be included in the taxpayer's return

the interest on it deductible. Fre- income the same as interest. Under quently indebtedness is evidenced a new provision of the Revenue Act of 1941 a taxpayer reporting his Interest paid on indebtedness in-curred in the purchase of obliga-disbursements basis owning any tions (other than obligations of the non-interest-bearing obligations is-United States issued after Septem- sued at a discount and redeemable ber 24, 1917, and originally sub- for fixed amounts increasing at scribed for by the taxpayer) the stated intervals, may at his election 1940, treat the increase in the re-Interest paid on behalf of another where there is no legal obligation on occurring in the taxable year as inthe part of the payor is not de- come received in such year, except ductible by the payor. In such cases that in the return in which the the amount is the same as a gift. As interest paid is deductible, so include all such increase, if any,

To Serve Burleith, Association Is Told

Emergency Feeding Unit Also Equipped, Reports Of Progress Disclose

Advances in the air raid defense program of the Burleith area, including the completion of an emergency casualty ward with first-aid equipment, beds, stoves, etc., at Thirty-fifth and S streets N.W., were reported to the Burleith Citizens' Association 'last night by R. H. Engle, head of the Civilian Defense Committee. Norman W. Field was appointed in charge of this

An emergency feeding unit, complete with stoves and stores of food ready for use, also was finished, Mr. Engle reported. Mrs. Ida C. Gibson was named to head this activity. The association was told that Red Cross first aid classes have reached an advanced stage in the Burleith area, and that thorough plans for the housing of bombed civilians have been worked out.

Charles T. Tateham, chairman of the Membership Committee, re-ported the collection of \$149 for the furtherance of the air raid program, ton, deputy air raid warden, asked co-operation in obtaining sand buckets for the control of incen-

Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, chairman of the Committee on Laws and Legislation, reviewed recent legislation in Congress pertaining to District affairs, and Jeffrey Creyke, jr., chairman of the committee on Property Rights and Restrictions, re-ported that recovenanting meetings would be held on each block during

After hearing a talk by Horace Walker of the District Salvage Committee, the citizens voted co-operation in the salvage program.

About 200 citizens attended the meeting and saw four films depicting aspects of the British war effort. The meeting was held in Gordon Junior High School.

Mariboro Jury to Hear **Criminal Assault Case**

Judge Charles C. Marbury of the Prince Georges County Circuit Court announced yesterday that the grand jury will be called Friday at Upper Marlboro to consider the case of Frank Haywood, 32, colored, of Lakeland, Md., accused of criminal assault on a 17-year-old Washington girl last Christmas eve.

Charges against Haywood, in addition to that of criminal assault.

include attempted criminal assault and robbery. Pleading guilty to all counts at a hearing in County Police Court February 2 before Judge Walter L. Green, he was held with-out bond for action of the grand

Judge Marbury said the grand fury has been summoned at this time to consider Haywood's case because of the fact that one of the witnesses may be ordered to Army service elsewhere before the regular impaneling of the grand jury next April. He indicated the possibility that if the grand jury returns an indictment Friday the case may be tried before the petty jury next

Haywood was arrested January 19 when, police say, he entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lippert in Riverdale, Md., forced them to hand over \$25 in cash and made advances to Mrs. Lippert. Mr. Lippert struggled with Haywod and subdued him, according to police. after Mrs. Lippert broke a chair over the intruder's head.

The Christmas eve assault is alleged to have occurred near River-

vision thereof, or the District of which the election is made. Casualty Ward Set-Up Mistress Bitten to Death By 75-Pound 'Pet' Dog

ELKINS PARK, Pa., Feb. 10 .- A husky 75-pound pet dog bit his 60year-old mistress to death yesterday while she was alone in her home.

Mrs. Albert McBain died in an ambulance enroute to the Abington Memorial Hospital. Her husband and a son, Joseph, found her lying on the floor of the living room when they returned from work. Doctors said her jugular vein was severed and that her arms and shoulders were

The dog was destroyed by Agent Alfred Wells of the S. P. C. A.

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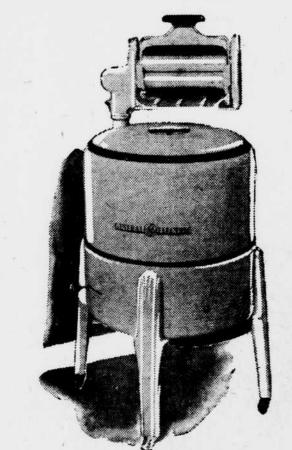
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OF A HEAD COLD

Jefferson High Is First School To Turn in 10 Tons of Paper



THE COLD DIDN'T STOP THEM-Students at Ketcham School, Fifteenth and U street S.E., brought in another large collection of paper in The Star-P.-T. A. salvage campaign yesterday in spite of the biting wind. Walter S. Sonntag, 11, of 6-A grade, and James A. Messinese, 10, of 4-B, are shown piling the paper. Ketcham, which started slowly, is now in third place in Dis--Star Staff Photo. trict No. 1.

Jefferson Junior High School, first school to turn in 10 tons of

In fact, yesterday's collection of

Paper Collection for Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for collections in The Star-P.-T. A. salvage for victory cam-paign for paper, cardboard and magazines in the third district with the five leaders in the dis-

trict and the	ir poundage to date:
Bancroft	13,29
Roosevelt High	111,32
Petworth	11.264
Barnard Truesdell	10,177
Whittier.	Baneker.
Coolidge.	Hubbard.
Keene.	Powell Junior.
Takoma.	H. D. Cooke,
Shepherd.	Morgan.

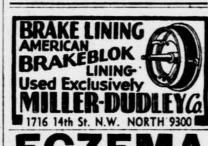
Paul Junior. Brightwood. Macfarland. Powell. Rudolph. Park View Bruce. Copr. 1942, Stance Ine Raymond.

East Silver Spring. Parkside, Md. Takoma-Silver

which has been setting the pace for 3,423 pounds of paper and 311 everal weeks in The Evening Star- pounds of magazines brought the P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory paper collecting campaign, yesterday added to its honors by becoming the zine—a grand total of 22,685 pounds. Jefferson is the first school to turn in a ton of magazines.

Checks totaling \$321.51 are in the mails today for schools in the second district covering collections made during January. This is the second group to be compensated for last month's contribution to the cause of national defense.

Because Lincoln's birthday anniversary falls on Thursday of this week the schools in the fourth district, for which collections will be made on that date, are out to run up a record total of paper for a single day's collection. From many



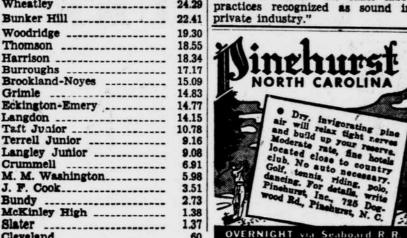
of the schools has come word that patriotic students have decided that there is no better way to recognize the birthday anniversary of the martyred President than to lay a figurative tribute at his feet in the form of large bundles of paper needed for defense.

Federal 48-Hour Week

Opposed by Union

The United Federal Workers of America today registered opposition to congressional recommendation for a 48-hour week in the Federal service and took the stand that eral service and took the stand that Only the third district has exextra hours should be compenceeded the fourth in total quantity collected so far and the fourth hopes

sated for by overtime pay. No objection has been raised to the majority of agencies going on a 44-hour week, U. F. W. A. said but further extension should b delayed until "a centralized and planned approach is taken." The union claimed the Government should maintain "the same labor Wheatley _____ 24.29 practices recognized as sound in



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2-Shift Office Plan **Urged as Alternative** To Decentralization

Southeast Businessmen Recommend Paid Air-Raid Warden Setup

A two-shift plan to stop decen-tralization of Government agencies, together with temporary housing and temporary office buildings, was row. recommended by the Southeast Businessmen's Association last night.

The group also urged abolishing the volunteer air-raid warden setup in the District and advocated warden service with a number of paid wardens as practiced in England. The spending of money for highsalaried officials in the Office of Civilian Defense was hit and it was suggested that more good could be done if money was alloted for organizing the local air-raid sectors.

take over Kramer School was disapproved on motion by Aris Bacas. o'clock tonight. Uniform enforcement or at least uniform practice on the matter of blacking out the fronts of stores 8 o'clock tonight. Lee that in some parts of the city 8 o'clock tonight. merchants were not cutting off outallowing the police to force lights tonight. out except during an actual blackout, the group asked Maj. Edward Methodist Church, Letts Building. J. Kelly to take some action so that Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 merchants co-operating would not o'clock tonight.

Maj. Kelly was commended for his work with the auxiliary police. The meeting was held at 314 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., with Mr.



LECTURES. "Basis of a Just Peace," by Dr Tibor Kerekes, sponsored by Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock

"Nietzsche and the War," by Dr. Edward E. Richardson, sponsored by the Society for Philosophical Inquiry, National Museum, 4:45 p.m. today.

MUSIC. Concert, Heifetz, sponsored by Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Concert, Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA. "Merchant of Yonkers," presented by Blackfriars' Guild, St. Paul's Auditorium, 1421 V street N.W., tonight through Wednesday, 8:30

Readings from famous plays, presented by Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30

BRIDGE PARTY.
Federal Bridge League, Wardman
Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. DANCE.

Police and Fire Post, No. 2979, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Washington Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center,

Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
District of Columbia Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock to-

Associates' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Polish Club of Washington,
Stansbury Lodge Hall, Georgia and

Concord avenues N.W., 7:30 o'clock Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30

Democratic National Committee,

Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dancing and games, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street N.W.,

7 to 10 o'clock tonight. Games, National City Christian Church, Social Hall, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W., 7:30 to 10 o'clock to-

Social, Mount Vernon Place The Government's proposal to Methodist Church, Eighth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8

Games, Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P streets N.W.,

was asked by the association after it was pointed out by Adelbert W. teenth and Harvard streets N.W.,

Games, Calvary Baptist Church, side neon lights. As there is no law | Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 o'clock Open house, dancing, Foundry

Chess matches, American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street

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here To Go Mechanical Engineers To Hear Researcher

New scientific developments will be demonstrated before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 8 p.m. Thursday by Dr. Phillips Thomas, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. research engi-

Preceding the demonstration, "Adventures in Electricity," at the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E streets N.W., Dr. Thomas will be entertained at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Harrington Hotel.

U. D. C. Official to Speak "Father Ryan, Soldier, Poet,

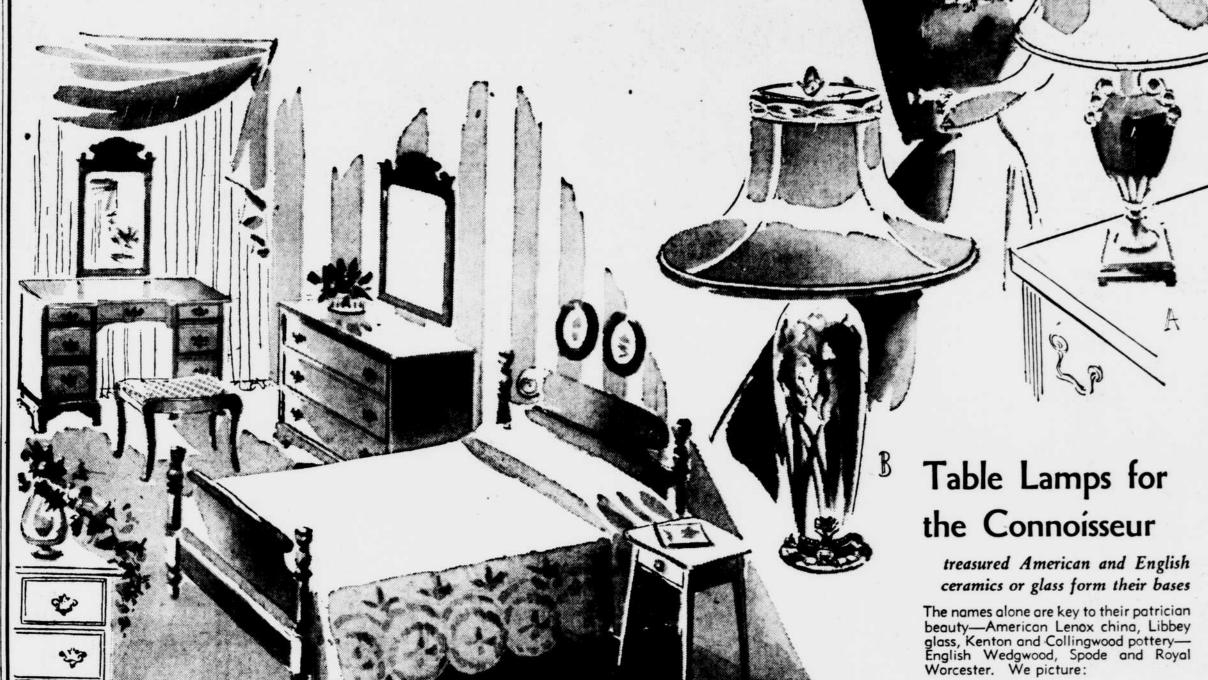
Priest of the Southern Confederacy," will be the subject of Mrs. Richmond Irving Bowie of Upper Marlboro, president of the Maryland Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in a broadcast over Station WCAO in Baltimore at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow.



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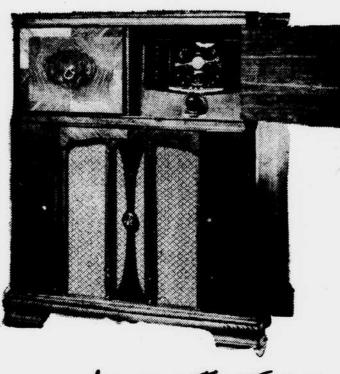
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up sheep on a wide range is costly. commercial wool raisers. Type B and Delaine Merino Record Asso- must have had vigor and stamins.

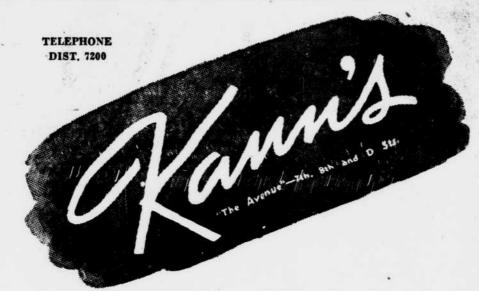
Rams of high rank must have two of their native homes—the medium ing long distances for food and water. They keep together, which is an excellent trait, as rounding is not considered so desirable for istered as a rule with the American of the fine wool. And on American Merino sheep are regional directors, of commercial food being wool and the fine wool, which includes the American of these wrinkles. Their grandsires can Merino and the Rambouillet.

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tration of the Federal Government is running down all rumors of food sabotage and has yet to find a single instance where enemy agents have been involved in rendering yesterday moved to allay any fears | commercial food harmful to health. "False rumors that lower civilian morale should not be spread," the report declared. "The possibility In a report to regional directors, of commercial food being poisoned







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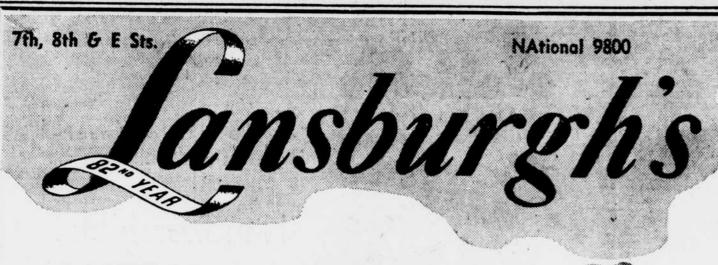
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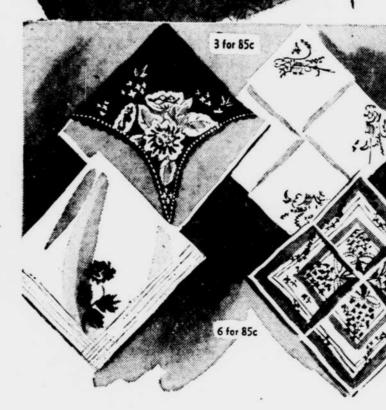




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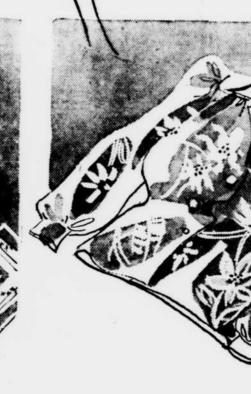
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Perfect 24 hours a day, 12 months out of the year. The outstanding coat buy of 1942. Handsome pure wool Harris tweed coat . . . plus a warm chamois lining to zip in or out in a jiffy. Lining is complete with closely cuffed sleeves for more wind-defying protection. 12 to 18. Blue, Brown.

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RAYON BLOUSE

Lively accent for your new suit is this soft rayon crepe blouse with its long, full sleeves and flattering convertible neck. Bright white tropical flower-and-leaf prints on Blue, Red, Rose, Moss Green in sizes 32 to 38.

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D. D. Fitz Gerald Named For Temporary Colonelcy

Lt. Col. Donald D. Fits Gerald of this city was one of five Air Corps officers nominated for the temporary rank of colonel yesterday by President Roosevelt. The nominations were sent to the Senate for con-

tin W. Martenstein, a native of Richmond; Edwin B. Bobzein of Grants Pass, Oreg.; John Corkville

William D. Bryant of Washing-

ton is among 15 officers approved by Natie Brown, heavyweight boxer, President Roosevelt yesterday for

Court for Robbery Sentence

of major and are now temporary lieutenant colonels.

Names of other officers are Aus
The actual holdup was alleged to have been committed by Harry Roth

Grants Pass, Oreg.; John Corkville of Chicago and Levi L. Berry of Natice Brown Soon to Face Attorney Charles Ford, while Asformation in transit. George McNeil prosecuted the case

Brown is charged in connection with the \$3,233 payroll holdup of Lt. Col. Neal Promoted were sent to the Senate for confirmation.

The officers up for promotion, including Col. Fitz Gerald, all hold
the permanent Regular Army rank

Testate to the Senate for conpromotion from lieutenant to lieuprobably will be sentenced a week
from Friday on the robbery charge
to which he pleaded guilty in District Court yesterday.

Pearl Baum, who was taking the
from Friday on the robbery charge
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At the direction of Justice T.

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nocent, but changed his plea just and Sam Greenstein, who have albefore the case was scheduled to go to trial. He is represented by Attorney Charles Ford, while As-

Juniors-

—Two color

—Two purpose —Two piece

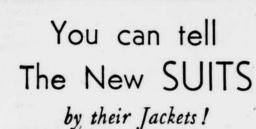
Suits \$16.95

Many will be the compliments you'll get wearing this stunning little suit. The Botany wool jacket is gay canary or bright red, nipped in at the waist to flatter your figure; the wool skirt, canaryand-brown Glen type plaid is punctuated with pleats! Sizes 9 to 15.

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-Fly Fronted Jackets!

-Side Saddle Jackets!

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Glorious colors, fabrics and patterns

Plaids, pin stripes, checks; pastels, bright shades, navys, blacks; gabardine, twills, shetland-type weaves. Misses' sizes 10 to 20, juniors' 9 to 17.

Fly Fronted Suit
(Sketched) Topering! Not a button in sight to
mar its sleek lines; pleated skirt. Biege Glen
Plaid. Misses' sizes, \$35.

Largest as well as best collection in town—so shoppers tell us daily. Third Floor.

> Padre Sailor with dotted veil. This shiny black sailor

> curls its brim, crosses

its crown with a red plastic feather, \$12.50.



Women

The braided Suit-dress

Here's the two-purpose

"dressy" suit-dress for

spring. The zipped figure-

hugging jacket answers for

a soft suit; the basic frock

with its insertion of braid

is a charming afternoon and "supper" dress. Black, navy,

rayon sheer; half sizes for

Jelleff's-Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Misses—

Glamorous GREY windowpaned in WHITE

Every detail about this Suitdress is fashion news. The color is ultra smart for spring; the plaid with plain combination very chic and slimming; see the wide, deep cuffed sleeves! It's a Suit-dress (everybody is going to wear one) . . . and with a blouse, it's a stunning suit! White collars, cuffs, are cotton pique. (75% rayon, 121/2% acetate, 121/2% wool), misses' sizes.

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A Sailor "Suits" me! "It lavishes my suit in

femininity and me, with flattery. I love all its new brims, the curled up ones, the turned down ones, the brims with color on top and under them; and their dotted veils . . . I certainly am for the sailor!"

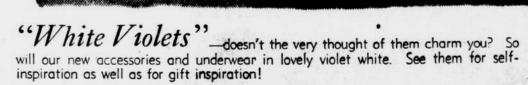
\$5.95 to \$12.50



The Little Sailor wears a big bow. A crown flattered with dotted veiling. Navy straw, \$5.95.

> Cartwheel Sailor with two-tone brim. Navy straw with pastel pink border, also un-der the brim; dotted veil, \$7.50.

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Splendid choice of black coats, 100% wool, with Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb, dyed Kit Fox, dyed Black Fox, and with brown furs, too, on black and on colors! Not all furs in all sizes but you'll surely find the coat you want! See them tomorrow! Coat Shops, Third Floor.

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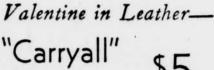
"Samples"—to add more sweetening to this special group-

Handkerchiefs!

Lovely laces, bright appliques, quaint Swiss embroideries, fine hand embroideries on soft sheer linens. Whites, pastels, whites with

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Handbag,

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Valentine gift tried-and-true!

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Best Efforts of All Seen by McNutt as **Vital to Victory**

Forum Speaker Points To Methods to Assure Manpower Efficiency

The best efforts of every American citizen are needed to protect home and heritage against the enemy. Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, said last night in the National Radio Forum, sponsored by

Mr. McNutt's talk was broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup of the blue network and was heard locally over Station WMAL.

The text of his speech follows: America needs every man on the ramparts of freedom.

Sweating through steaming jungles with leaden packs. Piloting fortresses into the strato-

Planting their feet firmly upon the decks of mighty ships. Diving into the dark depths in

submarines. Tending lathes, driving rivets. Tilling the land.

Planning and supervising.
From the Commander in Chief to the humblet manual worker, our best heritage. In such a cause every task is worth doing well. If your work is not publicized, that does not mean that the laborer is not worthy of

his hire. America is its men and its women, and the Nation is no stronger than their combined power.

Gigantic Man Power Supply. The gigantic task of supplying man power for the war industries, for the in the most productive way to the wherever necessary. appropriate people. This will save precious time and time is the essence of victory

Our goals for 1942 are set: 60,000 tomed occupantions, but planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti- will have to do likewise. aircraft guns, 8,000,000 tons of

shipping. These are just the large orderswe also have set goals for anti-tank guns, machine guns, rifles, munitions and the myriad other items necessary to wage war.

What does this mean in terms of the men who will produce these

We are told that it means 10,000,000 more workers in war industries by the end of the year than there were in December. This increase must come at the same time that we are adding substantially to the numbers in the armed forces. That is a goal as definite as the number of planes or tanks or ships.

In December there were 53,000,000 workers in the labor force. The number of people of working age increases about 600,000 every year. This is the general man power an American shipyard. Most of the framework with which we have to foreign-born in our midst are loyal

Several Limited Sources. The labor force can, to a limited degree, be increased. We can ab-

should bend every effort to do so. ment of women will endanger sound ing every individual to make his

We can employ a larger proportion point, it is important that certain groups of students who are preparing for essential professions should be age of goods. for essential professions should remain in school until their training

We can postpone the age of resource of extra labor is limited by

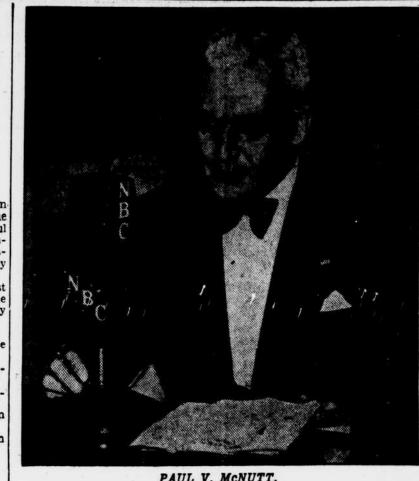
We can and should rehabilitate

All of these measures, however, will not add the number required for this desperate drive for production. civilian production.

has been most satisfactory. But Mexico to Michigan, finding the there are complex problems involved proper job in the new location before which cannot be solved by the ran- he ever leaves home. dom efforts of millions of undirected

Drastic Readjustment. ready faced will pale beside those petitive hiring methods through which we are yet to face in mobilizing all man power. There are labor market by stealing labor one many questions of broad policy to be worked out. Last year America labor market by stealing labor one from another. We cannot afford the aimless movement of workers followed the path of easy expansion. Who move without assurance that We speedily put to work idle men, they are needed at their destinaidle plants, idle stock piles. We tion. In a crisis as grave as this year the going will be tougher. We nanced. The United States Employenter a period of priorities, of bot- ment Service must be used to the tlenecks, of tremendous shifts from fullest civilian to military employment. The readjustment will be drastic and self-sacrifice will be called for in

many instances. The early days of war preparation were days of rapid movement. First came the builders—men who built machine tools, expanded factories or raised barracks. From the four corners of the Nation they came together to live in shacks, in trailers. in tents, in anything which would keep off the rain while their screaming saws and pounding hammers



PAUL V. MCNUTT.

-Star Staff Photo.

It is now apparent from the few

essential to war production that

skill is exhausted. In such circum-

to discover which skills can be sub-

stituted for those that are scarce.

effort is needed to protect home and drove trucks, who loaded powder right job when they are 2,000 miles bags, who riveted ships. apart is no easy assignment. To This meant more men back in the accomplish this, 30,000 job titles mines, in the forests, in the fieldsmore men to delve for coal, more to have been listed and the qualifications required for each one have hew timber, more to move trains. Next the factories, new and old, been analyzed-a bewildering array started working around the clock. of specialties.

This meant more men for three shifts instead of one. An dall the time the American women have made homes wherever the supply of men with the required armed forces and for the essential they have kept the dinner pail full civilian production must be assigned and have fallen in beside the men

America has started the march often in the position of the country to victory. Many have had to give merchant who has to offer someup establishing homes and accustomed occupantions, but many more

Must Reach Into Byways. Up to now the average distance of movement of workers into war industry centers has not exceeded from 100 to 200 miles. Only 5 per and worked very well. Families or cent have come from farms and only related jobs are studied in this way a few Negroes have been drawn in. From now on the range of movement will be longer as those close by An intensive study is being made have mostly been employed. We of the skills in the auto industry must reach back into the byways to determine which of them are hands. More will be brought in from and the immediate industrial prosthe farms and the necessary and valuable work of tilling the land will be partially taken over by the women and older workers. More of the minority groups will and must be called upon. It must be remembered that in the last war the world's record for driving rivets was broken by a singing rhythmic Negro crew in

Th euniversal registration of men from 18 to 65 to be completed soon sorb the remaining unemployed and will provide an orderly means of sorting out aptitudes and will add materially to our knowledge of availwar work and farm work, but there able labor. It will enable us to set is a limit beyond which the employ-

willing and able to do their patriotic

greatest contribution. The necessity for migration will be of young people, and in many instances colleges are shortening their courses to put students in the greaterr in the coming months because some plants will courses to put students to work close for lack of materials and some sooner; but, from a long-time view- retail and distributive businesses

To assist in this process of relocation, the President has recommended the extension of unemployment benefits to tide the displaced workers tirement to some extent, but this over until they can be readjusted. We owe it to these industrial casualties to see that they are rehabilitated; we owe it to ourselves to fit for industry as many handicapped them for a useful place in the war

Employment Service Expanded. In all of this movement, the United States Employment Service I should add that in areas surround- is the active agent for bringing men ing many centers of war production and jobs together. This organizathese extra sources of supply have tion has been so expanded and already been used up. Millions of streamlined that it would hardly the workers needed for war pro- be recognized as the employment duction will have to be shifted from service of three years ago. Instead of 48 State-Federal services, we Voluntary response of Uncle Sam's now have a unified Federal operasons and daughters, whether for tion which can move men from the battle line or the assembly line, Georgia to California or from New

Economy in labor use must even more rigid in the future as we The dilemmas which we have al- manpower. We cannot afford comwhich employers disorganize the labor market by stealing labor one experienced boom conditions. This no waste motion can be counte-

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erected the structure for war. Then came the laborers-men and women who tended machines, who ONLY 25' FOR REGULAR SOF SIZE HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM . 1/2 PRICE ! TWICE AS MUCH HINDS FOR THE MONEY! LIMITED TIME __ AT TOILET GOODS COUNTERS

pects of a quarter of a million and assignment service whose task people depend upon its results.

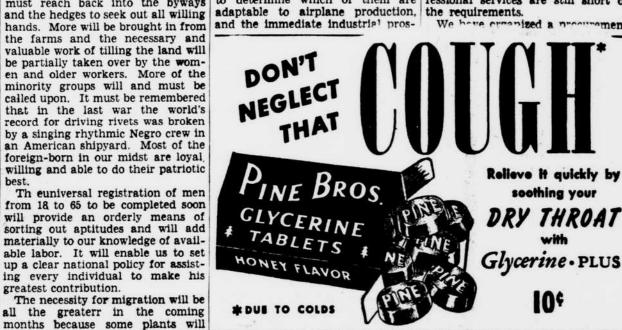
Looking back over the past histion of trained professional persontory of the Nation, I have no fear nel for both military and civilian that the American people will not needs to wage total war. The natgladly move wherever it is neces- ural abilities of every American must sary to find the most useful job to do. Our grandsires crossed mountain, river, plain and desert to fulfill their manifest destiny to build a mighty nation. Their descendants will also conquer all obstacles to the limit in numbers available, the Merely to get labor to the right the chief hope of increased output. preserve that which they built. of peacetime rather than a wartime ness as was lost because of strikes. variety. They needed sharpening up and adapting to new operations. Training for war industry began

in 1940 by using the existing vocational education organization rather than by creating any new machinery, but it had to be geared up tre-The Nation's defense vocational

which period they have trained or are training nearly 3,000,000 enrollees. The enrollment has been on the steady increase since its inception. Now the training shops in many places operate 24 hours a day. Because of the close co-operation be-tween the training programs and the employment office, there has been little waste effort. The Employment Service has been able to determine the types of training most needed and thus direct the effort of vocational classes.

Industry itself is training specialists on the job. The National Youth Administration work centers have been able to bring inexperienced youth in from remote places to secure preliminary work experience and provide a steady supply of new pupils. But all of the training faciliapplicants for many of these jobs ties will have to be increased before we have enough skilled men.

Short of Doctors, Nurses. It takes many varieties of ability stances the employment service is to wage modern war-welders, riveters, machinists and all types of skilled labor, managers, scientists thing just as good instead of the engineers. We are short of doctors requested article. There was a dentists and nurses. The medical demand for people to make time profession and the colleges have confuses, bombs and torpedoes. Occentrated on this problem. Courses cupational analysts determined the have been arranged to run through kind of ability needed and women the summer, thus reducing the gradskilled in needle work were tried out uating time to three calendar years instead of four. Nurse training and hospital facilities have been expanded to provide the necessary internship and every facility has been expanded. But for a long war the men and women for essential professional services are still short of



absent less and are able to do a better day's work.

place is not enough. The war in- There are still other consideradustries demand keen eyes and ex- tions which intimately affect the perienced hands. At the beginning Nation's productivity, chief among of our effort, the labor force was which is health and vigor. Few rusty from years of unemployment realize that 20 times as much time r underemployment. Its skills were was lost last year because of sick-

Malaria must be banished from industrial concentrations, as well as from Army camps. Recently, malaria control work has increased the protection of 700,000 people in the vicinity of Army camps and industrial plants. The waste from venereal disease has been reduced through wide extension of clinical training program has completed a and laboratory facilities and a conyear and a half of operation, in centrated attack upon the community conditions which promote

> Must Increase Hospitals. General hospital and clinical facilities have been greatly expanded in industrial centers and must be

still further expanded. Also, the needs of industrial hygiene have been considered in relation to training additional personnel, health supervision of workers, problems of industrial nursing. Expert personnel has been assigned to the State departments of industrial hygiene and to large industrial

The health program has also been

Direct contribution to health is made by proper food. It is becom-ing recognized that many people in the United States are not adequately fed, and we have discovered that in The working force needs to be industrial plants men who receive industrial plants men who receive not only hardened physically for a good diet have fewer colds, are war, but it also needs mental tough-

The national nutrition campaign s providing a framework which draws together the Federal agencies State and local nutrition committees, private organizations and private volunteers. An intensive educational campaign is being organized to spread better nutritional practices with special attention to feeding industrial workers. What we are trying to do is to take nutrition out of the laboratory and put it in the dining room.

Recreation Given Attention. Also contributing to health and igor are the measures for promoting suitable recreation. The special problems of defense industrial areas have received particular attention. Proper recreational outlets are especially signficant for young persons who have left home for the first

time to accept jobs in industry.

It will take a tough, strong America to win this war. Our opponents have idolized toughness for years. They cannot be defeated by weaklings. All of the measures for public health, nutrition and recreation will have to be tirelessly promoted to keep the neutral vigor and fire of the American people at a peak.

In brief, the civilian man power needs which I have outlined include stretching the number in the labor force as far as possible, discovering the right place for the service of every person, training so that strengthened by special attention to their service will be of highest qualphysical rehabilitation of the handi- ity and promoting health and vigor capped and plans for rehabilitating so that the work will be done with the wounded; the procurement and the maximum efficiency. We must storage of blood for serious opera- press unceasingly toward these goals

the foe will feel the impact of the the Russian and Libyan may cover power of 130,000,000 united Americans-not just the blows of the mili-.tary forces.

ening. In the minds of all too many, sacrifice means somebody else's sacrifice. Too many people feel that the war can be won without inconvenience to them. Workingmen may be sure that their contribution is of equal importance with those of management and of the fighting forces and that the national safety demands that this contribution be made unselfishly and unsparingly. It is going to be a long hard war and we cannot afford to become so complacent with minor victories that we forget that the final goal is to crush the enemy absolutely.

We are in a close and desperate contest. The score is against us, but the game is young. Any worker who does not strain every nerve to carry out his assignment is disloyal to his fellows.

There is not a mother in America with a son in uniform whose prayers do not go out to you that the best weapons be speedily sent to

American workers, brace your backs and speed your hands so that the deadly guns of MacArthur may multiply, that the flashing planes of the Fighting Tigers may cloud the skies and the tough tanks of

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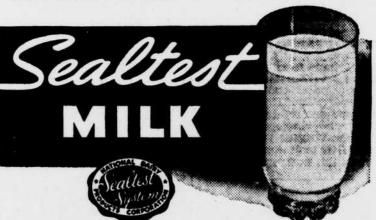
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'First Love' Fleeting At Best

Wise Parents Wait For Youngsters To 'Recover'

By Angelo Patri

Boys and girls of the teen age fall in love; and let no adult forget that this is a serious, deep-seated condition that affects the physical and mental health, and of course the behavior, of the young people.

It is not to be laughed off. It cannot be. It is not to be exaggerated either, but then, again, it cannot be, for it is exaggerated

This emotion created between two young people has a way of rising to a height, then shifting to another object. There are some cases on record where first love stayed on as the last, but not many. It is the nature of young love to shift. This is why parents are wary of its hold on their children.

"It won't last," they warn the young ones, and the young ones rise in wrath at the suggestion of disloyalty, fickleness and fun.

"This is the most serious thing in my life. I will never change." But father and mother know that soon, perhaps by tomorrow, life and its changing moods will have wrought a new pattern. With what patience and forbearance they can muster. they wait and hope. If only the children could understand

They cannot and they do not. We can only warn, advise, slip in a word here, a plan there, and wait for nature to present a way out. A college youth of 20 falls in love with a woman five years his senior and he is all for leaving college and marrying the lady who is willing he do so. He has no money and no job, but he, being for the time beyond reason, believes he can overcome these little difficulties.

All that his people can do is to tell the lady there is no money and no hope of help from them, and insist that the boy wait. If they can get him to do that then things will straighten out by themselves.

Young college girls fall in love with older men, sometimes with idle hangers-on, sometimes with boys their own age, and they, too, are certain that this is their fate, their heaven-bestowed partner.

All that the parents can do is ask for time, wait and hope. It is a mistake to rail about the shortcoming of the adored one. That only increases the emotional forces already inflamed. Better take it calmly, as casually as possible, because that attitude is likely to cool down the emotions, clear the brain a bit and allow clear thinking.

Clear thinking is not possible for little; take for granted that there is no hurry about this and wait for

either. Prepare for it and try to a handful of clothespins, and make have an average speed of 200 miles take it calmly and there is a better him drop them from shoulder height an hour for the 20 miles? chance of coming through without on the targets. And he can't stop

Want to Minimize Figure?

Here's a Style to Do It



"Living jewelry" is one thing that defense priorities won't affect, so wise young ladies are choosing bracelets and necklaces made of colorful fresh flowers. Pictured above is a bracelet of roses, violets, carnations and freesia, complemented with a matching hat in heart shape, trimmed with veiling. A novel treatment is the floral valentine worn by the young lady in the center photograph. A tiny greeting card is surrounded by roses and freesia for a charming effect.

Those Parlor Dates Need Not Be Grim Occasions

No Excuse for Dull, Dismal Interludes if You'll Take Our Tips on Entertaining

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

With Joe saving his dimes to buy Defense stamps and Hugh worrying about the lack of tread on his tires, it looks as though you might be doing considerable parlor parking in the months ahead. Better check up on your technique and be prepared to avoid those dull and dismal interludes when neither you nor your man of the evening can think of anything to do

boys and girls in this condition. It ably he thinks in his secret heart Here are a few stunts to pop at him when those crises occur. Prob-

bottle stunt. Lay out the target for tonight on him this problem. A bombing pilot

opportunities to study the situation. the living room floor-a half dozen has flown 10 miles at a speed of 100 No young person escapes this squares of paper marked as various miles an hour. How fast must he crisis. No parents ever escape it military objectives. Then give him fly the next 10 miles in order to

to take careful aim-he's got to

ably he thinks in his secret hearts to sessential then that their parents do some. Instead of flying into a rage, crying and scolding by turns, take hold, wait until control is established in the parental mind; say little take for granted that they are represented that the state of the stat

While his mind is on planes, pose

Unless he get A's in math, he's likely to answer 300 miles an hour. 'Taint so! If our pilot has flown 10 miles at 100 m.p.h., it has taken him six minutes. But in order to average 200 m.p.h. for 20 miles, he'd have to cover the whole 20 miles in six minutes. Therefore he can't possibly attain that average, no matter how fast he flies the second 10

Next, get out a deck of cards, select three aces, three deuces and three treys and arrange them like this:

123 2 3 1

Show him that the sum of each vertical and each horizontal line is six. One diagonal also adds up to six; the other doesn't. Ask him to move only three cards and fix things so all the rows total six. He'll probably wrinkle his brow a bit and do a lot of shifting, but the answer is really very simple. Just move the By Josephine Lowman whole bottom row of cards up to the

And here's a guessing stunt which we saw everybody go down on at a learn to make choices. Too many recent party. Give your victim a piece of string about 5 feet long, and tell him to arrange it in an oval on the floor so that it corresponds to your waist measurement. Then pick up the string and check the result against the actual distance around

This is your chance to pretend to be terribly, terribly insulted, for he'll probably guess you into the stylish stout class. But he'd be just as far off if he tried it on his own midriff, simply because a length of string on the floor is a very deceptive this precious vitality away in bor-

If he's not sufficiently beaten down by this time, try him on the problem of the Arab and his horses. An dreary affairs which cut out all Arab died and left an estate of 17 horses, specifying that his eldest son was to receive one half of his possessions, his middle son a third, and his youngest son one-ninth. How did the boys divide up the horses without calling in the

The answer? Well, they just borrowed a horse, giving them a total of 18. Then each son took his fractional share of the estate. One boy got nine horses (one half), another got six (one-third) and the last got two (one ninth). The total was 17 horses, so they returned the borrowed nag, and everybody was satis-

You Ask-We Answer.

Q. I am a girl of 15, and for more than a year I have been corresponding with a boy I met at a sea-Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1482-B is side resort. He always signs his letdesigned for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, ters with such sentimental expres-44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4% sions as "Love and Kisses," "Love Always," etc. I don't like this and Patterns for all needs are shown have scolded him for it many times. in our new Fashion Book. Send 15 For a while he stops, then goes back cents for the new edition for spring, to using them again. How can I make him change this, or should I just let it go? BETTY.

A. Try asking him to stop using the expressions as a favor to you, ex-plaining that you'd feel far better about the situation if he would. This is more likely to get results than your scolding-he might do something for you when he wouldn't do will it as a result of a reprimand. If this doesn't work, and you feel

ing is a very personal matter. However, you may want a yardstick to go by. I have some new detailed budgets for various incomes which take rising prices and income tax into consideration. If you wish to have them, send a 3-cent, stamped, request for WHERE DOES YOUR MONEY GO? to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Why Grow

In order to sidestep strain in liv-

to contribute directly to her happi-

ness or the happiness of those she

loves. We have only so much en-

and it is a tragic mistake to fritter

The same rule holds good in plan-

ning a budget. These should not be

pleasure and stick to stern reality

However, choices should be made

thoughtfully. It may give you more

happiness to squeeze the nickles and dimes in small matters in order

to save for a trip you very much

want to take, books you long for, a

hobby you wish to pursue, or a home

you want to build. With an ultimate

goal in view, careful expenditure

Few people can have everything!

Learn to face facts and decide what

you want for your money. This is

particularly essential now with

prices and taxes rising. We will all

have to cut down some place. Give

serious thought to the spiritual val-

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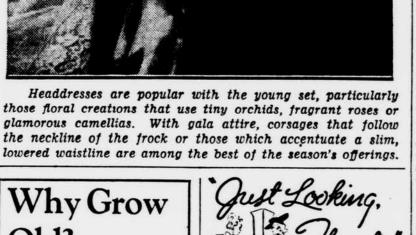
ing or unconstructive ways.

We cannot do everything,

ture of energy.

Rainbow Suits

Suits for this coming spring are so bright they'll cheer the heart of the most downcast. The gayety be continued right into the blouses, which suitmakers are not leaving to the selection of the strongly enough about it to take ex- woman buying her new ensemble. treme measures, you can always tell | Each bright suit has its own blouse him that you won't be able to con-tinue the correspondence if he dominant color the same as the



So it's almost time for you to ing or in money matters one must entertain the card club again, and you're looking for refreshments that are not elaborate, just somthing to against the wearing wall of careless "nibble on" while playing. Why not spending or too varied an expendichoose small cakes and sandwiches cut into the shapes of card suits? When a woman has matured to This can be done easily by using the point of actually knowing what plastic cutters in the forms of diashe wants from life, she should elimmonds, hearts, clubs and spades, inate all those activities which fail and the effect is charming and

original... One of the most unusual cigarette lighters seen in the local shops is one made in the form of a cannon. This interesting gadget for a desk or cocktail table is about 8x3 in size and is patterned after the United States 75 anti-tank guns used in World War I. . . .

Deck your dining table or mantel with lovely shower lamps made of crystal pendants cascading over nirrors on gold colored mountings. The crystal prisms and mirror catch the light and give the entire room a sparkling effect. These ornaments, which are comparatively inexpensive, make a lovely gift for bride. . . .

Present the proud mother with baby sachet hangers covered with that follow the lines of the dress, rayon satin material in the traditional pink and blue. For added daintiness they are decorated with painted flowers. . . .

New shower caps made of liquid latex may be draped in various styles and the material is so thin that they may be rolled into a tiny package for storing. . . . Delightfully refreshing and in-

vigorating is a cocktail made of tomato, clam and lemon juice, onions, spices, celery and other ingredients combined in just the right proportions. The cocktail, to be chilled and shaken before serving is delicious at any time of the day or evening. . Convenient for a club room or

office is a water set consisting of tray, water pitcher, ice bucket and tongs made of shining copper. . . . Chocolate candies that look like 'pieces of eight" are wrapped in gilt paper and packaged in small "money bags." Youngsters will be fascinated by this presentation of

their beloved goodies. Start saving now for your Defense bond. Get one of those attractive glass banks and at the end change as you can spare. . . .

Even though the best beau is far away with the armed forces, he can wire flowers to the "one and only" on Valentine's Day. Florists combine the sentimental and patriotic motif in heart-shaped corsages with "U. S." worked into them. Particularly well suited to this type of greeting is the combination of blue cornflowers, red roses and white carnations, done (above) in a double corsage with a military-like chain between. Such an offering is guaranteed to take care of local competition!

New Floral Valentines Lovely but Amazing

Patriotic Motifs and Heart Shapes Among Favorites; Varieties Are Plentiful

By Helen Vogt

Sometimes we shudder to think of what is in store for florists. Somewhere they have to reach a breaking point and some unhappy day they will run out of novel ideas for floral offerings and be forced to resort to making simple corsages tied with drab little bows of ribbon.

So far, however, everything is smooth sailing. Ideas for tricky flower arrangements of the wearable type are positively rampant, and anything that offers as good an excuse for extravagance as Valentine's Day just is appropriate with your costume.

The net result, of course, is that on ticular style of beauty. Like all Add stock and milk gradually, stirthis February 14th you're going to women, you'll adore any and all ring constantly until mixture thicksome of the most amazing flowers you receive, but if you have ens. and boil hearts - and - flowers combinations anything to say about the choice, gredients, reheat and serve with you've ever met. At least you will be sure that you use your fashion corned beef. Yield: About one cup. if the florists have their way. sense and good taste. Even the fact that so many men are away from home doesn't seem Sweater Glamour

to affect the situation a whit. "Your beau is as near as the nearest teledays?) why not try your hand at graph office," says the Florists' Association subtly, meaning that even an evening sweater? Your most beif the "big moment" is 3,000 miles removed he can dream up a flower paniment to the evening skirt you bouquet for you and be sure that your local florist will present the may already have. After the sweater is knitted, but before the wool is finished product just as he ordered

If the sender insists, he can have an attractive though prosaic corthe fleece and the posies will show sage sent to his best girl. We serionly as a reflection of glitter. ously doubt that any young lady in her right mind will turn up her nose at an unadorned orchid or even a ribbon-tied spray of gardenias or camellias, but don't blame us if the florist gives the purchaser a look of half-scorn, half-pity because of this "unoriginality."

Happier and destined to feel infinitely more creative is the florist who receives orders for such whimsies as heart-shaped corsages of gardenias or roses, or the one who has permission to do a patriotic motif with blue cornflowers, white carnations and red roses. Garlands of roses and forget-me-nots to go in the hair, leis of carnations or snapdragons, or little hats made of manipulated gladioluses and gardenias are all new and smart fashion ideas to be carried out by the deft fingers of the trained florist. Men in service will find these specialists able to make corsages with wing motifs to emphasize that "Keep 'Em Flying" slogan, or create more simple designs with the patriotic

theme borne out in the colors. This year it matters little what flower you want, for almost any one is available. Designs can be as unusual, ornate or simple as desired. The thing that does matter, however, is the question of appropriateness and good taste. Deliver us from the tiny girl who's smothered in a too-large corsage or the large girl who wears a miniature, fragile flower ornament. Let's stay away from coy floral headdresses with sophisticated dinner clothes, and let's forget about wrist corsages with almost anything. Even if you're lucky enough to receive two or three sweet-smelling Valentines, it isn't necessary to wear them all at once. In other words, wear your flowers carefully, paying as much attention to them as to other accessories. Try to get those and choose, if you can, a type that

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Boiled Dinner A Favorite In Winter Cook Corned Beef

And Vegetables Separately

By Edith M. Barber

Nobody knows why the adjective "New England" was attached long ago to a boiled dinner. At a time when cured meat and winter vegetables were the foundations of the winter diet all through the North, boiled dinners were naturally common everywhere. In pioneering days there were not many pots in most kitchens and this is probably one of the reasons why the vegetables and meat were cooked together.

Today we still like a boiled dinner,

but according to modern taste we cook our corned beef and each veg-etable separately. A boiled dinner of this sort may be attractive to the eye when the boiled meat is ar-ranged in the center of a large plat-ter and surrounded with creamy cooked cabbage, boiled whole or diced carrots, buttered onions, boiled potatoes and other vegetables, such as boiled beets or mashed turnips. You probably will not choose more than three if you cook the vegetables separately unless you use the oven to bake the onions and carrots and if you decide to serve baked rather than boiled potatoes with this meal. Two kinds of corned beef are to be found in most markets. That which is bright in color and has a more distinctive flavor will probably need to be soaked in cold water before cooking. The dark corned beef will not need soaking unless it is unusually salty. A bunch of soup greens or a few slices of onion, carrots and celery leaves may be cooked

BOILED CORNED BEEF.

pounds corned beef. 1 bunch soup greens. 4 peppercorns.

Select meat from fancy brisket, ump or plate. Wash meat thoroughly under running water to remove brine. Place in large kettle and cover with cold water. Add soup greens and peppercorns, bring to boiling, cover, and simmer over low heat about two and a half to three hours, until tender. Remove from water, drain, and serve on hot platter with boiled vegetables which have been cooked separately. Serve with horseradish, mixed mustard or a sour sauce. Yield: Six servings, with leftovers for serving cold or for hash the next day.

PICKLE SAUCE. 2 tablespoons butter.

2 tablespoons flour.

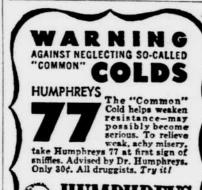
½ teaspoon salt. Pepper.

1/2 cup stock. 1/2 cup milk.

3 tablespoons chopped pickles. 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Melt butter, add flour, salt and sets off the florists imaginations. your activities and your own par- pepper, and stir until well blended.

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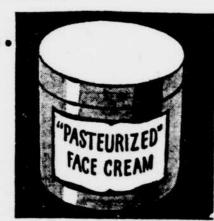
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Marine Band

Dance Orchestra

Harry James' Or.

Jerry Wayne

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12:00 | News—Continentales | News—Playhouse | John B. Hughes | 12:15 | Jimmy Blair | Playhouse—Music | Luncheon Music

Playhouse—Music Devotions

12:45	Farm, Home—B'k'g	Red River Valley	marine bank	Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Some Like It Old Between Bookends Ear Teasers Al and Lee Reiser	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Army Band Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News Elinor Lee Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—-Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace Variety Show Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	The second secon	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beattle Lum and Abner Boy Scout Week Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer—News Civilian Def. Report News and Music Syncopation	P. Sullivan—News Voice of Broadway Eric Sevareid The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, jr. Red Nichols' Or. Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Cugat Rumba Revue Meet Your Navy	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	What's My Name Grab Bag	Missing Heirs Bob Burns Burns—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Famous Jury Trials N. B. C. Symphony	Battle of the Sexes Fibber and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	We, the People Report to Nation
10:00		Bob Hope	Raymond G. Swing	Glenn Miller's Orch.

11:00 11:15 11:30 11:46	Music You Want	Layton Bailey's Or. St. Louis Serenade	Art Kassel's Or. Ben Young's Or.	Arch McDonald Benny Goodman's C
12:00	News—Orchestras	News-Orchestra	Orchs.—D. Patrol	News Orchestras
		WINX-250w.;	1,340k. ———	
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News and Music

Hillman and Clapper Red Skelton & Co.

5:45 A. C. Gill. News 5:45 A. C. Gill. News 6:00 Tony Wakeman 6:15 Songs by La Conia 6:30 Health Report; Music 7:00 News 7:05 Money Calling 7:30 Bethel Tabernacle 8:00 Christian Science TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 7:00 News -7:05 Jerry Strong 8:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:15 Evangeline Tully 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 The 1450 Club 7:30 C. Lane Presents 1:55 A. P. News
2:00 The 1450 Club
2:45 Mark Rollins
2:55 A. P. News
3:00 Library Record
3:15 Army Program
3:36 Conscience of America
3:45 G. and S. Music
3:55 A. P. News
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:30 Autograph Album
4:45 Rhythmaires
5:55 A. P. News
3:00 D. C. Dollars
3:00 Melody Moments
4:5 Ray Carson. Sports
5:5 A. P. News Weather
0:00 Civ. Defense: Music
1:5 Lutin America Today
1:00 Capital Revue
5:5 Wingo. News
1:00 Historical High Lights
1: 7:45 Golden Gate Quartet 1:55 A. P. News 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Concert Echoes 8:15 Barrington Sharma 8:30 Defense Council 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 WWDC Presents 9:30 Nation Today 9:45 Shall We Walts 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 John Murtaugh 10:15 Capital Round Table 10:45 Behind War News 10:55 A P. News & Weather 11:00 Glenn Miller Or. 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

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dent Henry A. Wallace speaks in honor of the

WMAL, 6:30-Boy Scout Week: Vice Presi-

WWDC, 7:30—Lane Presents: Frank B.

WRC, 7:30-Burns and Allen: A melange

of history, matchmaking, broken telephones and cowboy songs provide tonight's madness.

WMAL, 8:00-Cugat Rumba Revue: Mi

guelito Valdes has the spotlight in the song

musical program of the Bolling Field boys

WWDC, 8:30-District Defense Council: The

WMAL, 8:30-Meet Your Navy: Blue-

Jackets of the Great Lakes Naval Training

Station in its weekly musicale, headed by

Comdr. Eddie Peabody of the miraculous

WRC, 9:00-Battle of Sexes: Housewives

WJSV, 9:00-We, the People: A man

who knew Lincoln, a soldier who knits for

civilians, tunesmiths and a 73-year-old lady

who is "looking for something to do"-all

WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Re-

WOL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Tommy Dor-

cordings of "pop" classics by Schubert, Pierne,

are Eddie Dowling's guests.

Kreisler, Drigo, Strauss, etc.

"Prop Wash," song of the Air Force

Cliffe of the War Production Board discusses

aluminum in the war emergency.

of the five sons.

Combat Command.

vs. plumbers.

TOMORROW.
6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
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9:00 Luther Patrick
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9:00 Around the Town
10:30 Open Windows
10:45 What's Your Problem
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Shep Fields' Mus.
11:15 Tropical Moods
11:30 News by Daisy
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:15 Stage Riders
12:30 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News & Weather WMAL, 9:30-N. B. C. Symphony: Dr. Frank Black conducts Glazounow's "Carnival" Overture, Mozart's "Symphony No. 28," De-"Nuages" and "Fetes" and Saint-"Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso." WJSV, 9:30-Report to Nation: An analysis of the man power of the United States. WRC, 10:00-Bob Hope and entourage encamps temporarily at Camp Callan, Calif., where Billie Burke will be his guest. WJSV, 10:15—Representative Ploeser of Missouri speaks in opposition to the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway.

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Whatever possessed Unc' Billy Possum to go wandering off way, way into the deepest part of the Green Forest, he did not know himself. He just went, that was all. Perhaps it was something in the air that made him. It seemed as if everybody was doing a great deal of wandering about these beautiful early spring days. It's a way the little meadow and forest people have in the glad springtime. So you will meet them in the most unexpected places, very busy doing noth-

Kate Smith Speaks

News of World

9:15 Thumbs Up 9:30 Uptown Shopper 10:00 News 10:05 Time for Music 10:15 Timely Events 10:30 Victory at Home 10:45 Melody Moments

News Commentary

Benny Goodman's Or.

Big Sister Helen Trent

ng at all but looking around. So Unc' Billy Possum wandered along poking over sticks and piles of leaves, peering with his shrewd, sharp little eyes into every hollow log and stump, and watching for signs of nest builders, for you know Unc' Billy has a weakness for fresh eggs. He just can't rass a fresh egg no matter who it belongs to. He always excuses himself on the ground that whoever laid it can lay another and so no harm is done which, of course, is no excuse at all. But Unc' Billy seems to think it is, and whenever he goes out to walk in the spring he has his eyes open for new homes of his feathered neighbors.

The particular morning he had come as far as the pond of Paddy the Beaver before he stopped to rest. There he sat down on Paddy's dam to pass the time of day with Paddy, who was swimming about in his pond just as if he hadn't anything else in particular to do. "How did you pass the winter, Br'er Beaver?" asked Unc' Billy.

"Very comfortably, thank you, Unc' Billy," replied Paddy politely, "I had plenty to eat, a comfortable bed and plenty of time to sleep. What more could I ask?" Unc' Billy grinned. "Yo' could Rep. Walter Ploeser

have asked fo' warmer weather," said he. "Ah done tho't Ah was going to freeze to death. Ah done wish a good many times that Ah was way down South in Ol' Virginny. Ah don't like such a long, cold win-"Did you call that a long winter

and a hard winter?" exclaimed Paddy. "Pooh! You ought to spend a winter up where I came from. I don't believe that Mistress Spring has reached there yet."

"Then Ah don't want to be any nearer to it than I am this very minute!" declared Unc' Billy. "By the way, Br'er Beaver, have you seen any strangers up this way? 1:00 News
1:05 Marshall Adams
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1:30 Traffic Court
1:30 Traffic Court
12:10 Time for Music
12:30 Consolettes
12:45 For Defense
1:00 News Br'er Jay and Br'er Crow done go crazy in their haids, Ah guess, for all they can talk about is a big black stranger who stands on two legs and walks on four legs and is as big as Farmer Brown's boy. They say they saw him somewhere up around here. Have yo'-Unc' Billy didn't finish what he

had started to ask. He didn't finish because the snapping of a stick behind him made him turn his head. There stood the stranger in black, as big as Farmer Brown's boy, standing on two legs and with the awfullest big claws Unc' Billy ever had seen! It was all just as Sammy Jay had said. Unc' Billy gave a frightened little gasp and shut his eyes tight for just a wee little minute, hoping that when he opened them again he would find that he was mistaken and that there was no great black stranger there after all. But when Unc' Billy opened his eyes he found that they had not been playing him tricks. The stranger was there. Worse still, he was coming straight toward Unc' Billy grinning in the most friendly way. But Unc' Billy didn't notice that that grin was a friendly grin. All he noticed were the great big teeth that showed. He took just one look and then he started across Paddy's dam as fast as he could, which wasn't very fast because he was afraid of falling in. He didn't once look behind and as he scrambled along he kept saying over and over: "Ah wish Ah done stay at home! Ah wish Ah done stay at home!"

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Learning to make choices in

the expenditure of his money is a valuable part of a child's edu-



Daughter: "I'd like to buy valentine for teacher.' Mother: "It will cost as much as three little ones. You'll have to choose, as you haven't enough money for them all.'



bought for the teacher? Now I'll have to have some more money.' Mother: "Here's another quarter, but don't you ask me for any more."

SONNYSAYINGS





NOW SHUT OFF THE CURRENT YOU'VE GOT RUNNING THROUGH those doors and let us out OF HERE! T

-By Frank Robbins A GUN! HE HAS A GUN! STRANGE ... I DO NOT PROVIDE FOR THAT EVENTUALITY ...

-By Harold Gray









MOON MULLINS (Longh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section) I AIN'T TALKIN'-THERE'S NO USE TALKIN' I'M JEST TO HIM, MOON, HE'S LOOKIN' AS DEEF AS A POST. TARZAN



CORKS? BY JOE! I PUT THEM IN NIGHT BEFORE LAST SO 1 WOULDN'T HAVE TO LISTEN TO EMMA AND FORGOT TO TAKE —By Edgar Rice Burroughs

AS HE SWUNG HIS BLUDGEON, JAGGER BELIEVED TARZAN'S HEAD WAS AN EASY TARGET. SERGEANT STONY CRAIG







SO YOU'RE KEEP THE MEN OUT ON YOU, WISE. SHOVING ALL YOUR SOMEBODY HAS TO OWN RESPON-STAY IN CHARGE HERE. SIBILITY OFF AND YOU'RE ELECTED ON ME, EHP



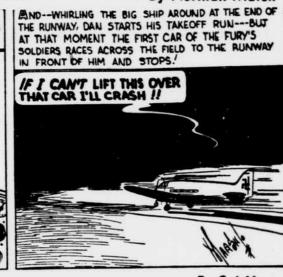




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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Getting Maximum

When the opponents are so intent on balking you that they sacrifice at a high level, the only thing to keep bidding) is to double them as many tricks as possible. Following that plan, East and West very skillfully got a maximum out of today's hand:

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable. East-West, 60 part-score.

V A5 4 KQJ952 A KJ ♥ K9 ♦ KQJ985 W.+E. ♦ 102 ♣ A63

N. ★ AQ109874

♥ Q

★ A63

4 63 ♥ J10876432

4 10 The bidding: West East South North Pass Pass 24 10 30 40 Pass 50 Dbl. 44 Pass Pass Pass West opened the king of spades, East overtaking with the ace in

order to return the diamond ten. South won with the diamond ace, and West signaled encouragement with the diamond nine. South would have done a lot better if she had led trumps at once, but she hoped to swindle the defenders out a trick by leading the singleton ten of clubs. West knew there was no time to

waste, so hopped right in with the 15. Tableland elub ace in order to cash the king 16. Ecclesiastiof diamonds. Next he cashed the jack of spades, fearing that South could ruff a third round of diamonds and get a spade discard on dummy's clubs. But now it was simply a matter of winning as many trump tricks as possible. With ordinary defense, East and West would have made one trump trick, but skillful defense produced two trump tricks.

West simply led his five of diamonds. When dummy's seven was played, East realized what was expected of him, so played the queen of hearts. When that won the trick, East understood his partner had the guarded king of hearts. He, therefore, returned a spade, thus setting up a trump trick for West. If South ruffed low, West's nine would force out dummy's ace, and if South ruffed high, West would discard and save the kingnine over South.

* * * * Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner, and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: 4 K963 Q 68

0 A7632

+ 54 The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone Pass (?) 2NT Answer-Bid three diamonds. Game, of course, is a cinch, and slam is quite possible, but there

is no need to make a jump bid at this point. Score 100 per cent for three diamonds, 50 per cent for five notrump, 40 per cent for four no-

trump. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone
2NT Pass 30 Pass 3NT Pass (2)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Aerial

Adj. Of or pertaining to the air. Noun. An antenna.

The word aerial was little known until the advent of radio, although it has long been in the English vocabulary, stemming from the Greek aer, meaning "air."

There are two pronunciations, but, it must be observed, the second choice may be regarded as some-what dubious, since it is listed in only one of six American dictionaries consulted.

First choice: ay-EAR-ee-ul. Second choice: AR-ee-ul. Note. In "AR-ee-ul," the "a" in the first syllable is flat as in carrot, arrogant.

What Is the Origin?

St. Paul: Will you please give the origin of PICKANNINY?—J. D. H. Answer: It is a corruption of the Spanish word pequeno, meaning "little; young," and pronounced: pay-KAIN-yoe.

The word pickaninny designates a small Negro child. It is said that Negroes object to the term, but there is no reason why they should, for there is nothing in the origin,

SNOW FIGHTER —By Gluyas Williams



TO LAUGH TOO
SOOM AND SCOOPS
UP SOME WETTER
SHOW AND MAKES
ANOTHER SNOWBALL SINTEGRATING AND BALL GETTING AL-MOST HALFWAY THERE. SMALL BOY

IS CALLED IN FOR

LUNCH

CROSS-WORD PHIZZI F

13. Part of

"to be'

cal chief

ruler

Halt

Lizard

5. African

6. Devotional

prayer

Mound

murderer

9. "Apostle of

8. Famous

To rub out

weaver bird

2. Above

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17. Ethiopian

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48. French article giant 50. Former 33. Golf club ruler 28. Gaseous 10. School element 11. Pale

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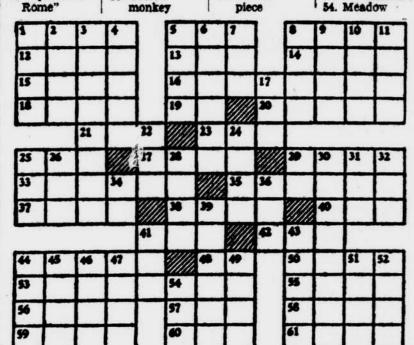
53. One who complains 55. Hindu mythological hero 56. Japanese aborigine

57. Finish

58. Part of the eye 59. Leaves 60. Philippine Island savage 61. Burning pile

44. Amalekite king 45. Musical composition 46. Air 47. Man's name

49. Wagnerian character 51. Moslem chief 43. Narrow 52. To demolish 54. Meadow



LETTER-OUT

1	PURPOSES	Letter-Out said he directs you wrong.
2	MEDALISTS	Letter-Out and saume.
3	MISLEAD	Letter-Out and he srinned.
-	SWERVE	Letter-Out and he shifts the direction.
	DILUENT	Letter-Out and it was loose.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you fish.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out PLANTERS—PARENTS (they are closely related). CHATTERS—STRETCH (a cat does it best).

CONSIDER-SCORNED (not popular).

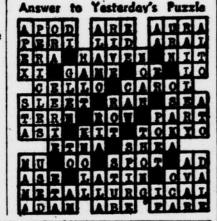
DESCRIED-DECIDES (resolves). (D) HINDERS-SHRINE (place of worship).

meaning or connotation of the word that is in any way derogatory. As a matter of fact, it was brought to America by West Indian Negroes who used the word as a term of endearment.

Correct pronunciation: PIK-uh-nin-ee. (Capitals indicate syllables to be

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Piece of Rag Paper Dates Back to 1315

Paper is cheap nowadays, but during the Middle Ages it cost a great deal. If you could go back to that time, and take a carload of paper with you, you would be rich.
People in Europe used Egyptian
papyrus for hundreds of years. It was fairly good for writing, but was very costly. Many scholars learned to use parchment instead of papy-rus. Parchment is made from the hides of sheep, goats or lamb. It is still used for diplomas by some

Making parchment was not a simple matter. The skins had to be soaked in lime, then scraped and smoothed. Pumice stone was used for smoothing. This work was not always done well. When a man sat down to write, he might have to use a knife to scrape off bits of fat left on the parchment. He might even have to remove short hairs. Some sheets of parchment were dyed purple or yellow. When purple parchment was used, the writing

was done with gold or silver inks. About 1,000 years ago a new kind of paper was brought into Europe It was made from cotton, and is believed to have been first used in China. This paper was coarse, dull and spongy. It was likely to blot



A French monk, Jean Millot, copying a book 500 years ago.

Later paper, made from rags, proved much better. The oldest piece of rag paper now known bears the date of 1315. It was used for a letter sent to the King of France. "Roll-books" like those of the ancient Romans were used during the Middle Ages. There were also "flat books," made of square or oblong

were usually of larger size than is common nowadays. After the text was written, the sheets were bound

Some books were bound between

boards, but rich men had ivory or leather covers for their books. Some covers contained jewels and gold. A French king owned a prayer book with 58 large pearls set in the cover. A book about chess was "covered in green silk, with white and red flowers and silver-gilt nails." There were no printing presses in Europe then, and to make books by

hand was a long task. One rich

man wanted to have a good library, and set 45 men to work copying books. They labored almost two years to make 200 volumes. Much work of that kind was done by monks. The monks copied the Bible and books by Greek and Roman authors.

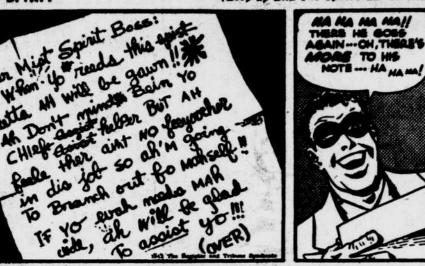
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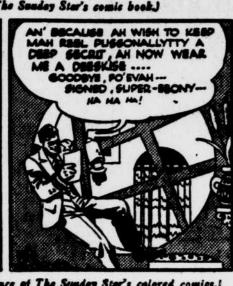
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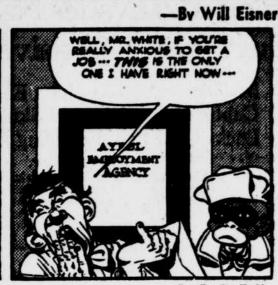
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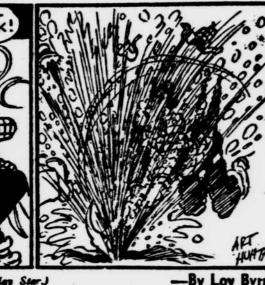




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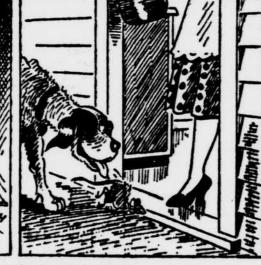


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-By Frank Beck









FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jonny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)







-By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton ROUTINE, MY AUNT AGATHA YOU'LL WIND FLYING REPORTER UP FERRYING A NEWS- - AND WHAT'S CAMERAMAN TO SOME WRONG WITH HECK-AND-GONE THAT PICTURE WAR ZONE! (BYE NOW!

WE GO

MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Joff's laughable escapeds: in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher

COME.

YOU

YELLOW

RATS,







DRAFTIE.







'Plan M' Invades National, But Hardly Decisively

Melodrama Based Upon England's Capture Through Nazi Skulduggery Lacks Quality of Enduring Drama

If you ever have wondered how embarrassing it would be to sit in on some one else's nightmare, or perhaps how you sound to your psychiatrist, you might try "Plan M," which opened last night at the National Theater. It is a wonderful revelation of what fantastic imaginations playwrights have, and coincidentally what incredibly bad plays they can write. Should it live long enough, "Plan M," by James Edward Grant, produced by Richard Aldrich &-

alone in the

dreary season of In writing "Plan M," it evidently was Mr. Grant's assump-tion that Nazi audacity was something peo-ple did not understand and that he was going to shock

wall to make sure that zero longiwich. It did, incidentally, giving they play that much believability. "Plan M," acted by a starless company of competent craftsmen, is

a feverish (about 104.5) account of how invasion would go if a bunch of Nazis were directing the defense as well as the attack on England. The defense? Yes, that's precisely what Mr. Grant says! What is more, he undertakes to pull it off before your very eyes by the simple expedient of having three Nazis, one the exact duplicate in every respect of the British general commanding, seize staff headquarters and start issuing the wrong orders over the telephone. You may not believe the substitu-

tion of generals—it all looks too simple—but the staff of the deposed commander does. His military, naval and aviation aides are forded completely. So is his secretary and the head of the War Office, all of them supposed to be

This is reducing military and naval intelligence to a new low, but even it is not the limit of Mr. Grant's audacity, which is far greater than that of the Nazis. They not only accept the bogus image and likeness of their commander in his least harmful early phases but even when he starts carrying out the most aster lies in the madman's program. Sheehan, Sarah Meigs, James Mc- of the program itself. that a general staff could not pos- Kechnie, Harriet Freeman, Flo In the case of Mr. sibly be dumb enough to have Small, Jack Salamanca and Mary thought up anything so fantastic, Lou Meade. The author has but when he glares at them, they journeyed all the way from New just go away, chins down, to carry York to take part also. on as he says.

Mr. Grant has done his play no good by interrupting the main line of action—the invasion, remember to allow philosophy and a few personal problems to rear their diverting heads. There is one occasion when his cold, Nazi military monster, having given his unbelievable orders to the half-crazed field commanders, pauses to discuss the emotional relationship between love and mass murder. He also takes time out to tell the secretary, the pretty thing, not to call him Gen. Winston that "Gen. Hugh" will do. It hardly is what you expect of a man conducting the setting of the sun on the British Empire, but it may be that you don't understand Nazi audacity, or its total psychology, as does Mr.

Its state of newness leaves "Plan M' with some flaws that could be

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corrected with time, if the play has that much time. One sample that this department noticed with conshocked them all right, but not siderable suspense was that in into awareness. It is rather into which the villain lights a match, a kind of incredulity that any- pipe in hand, just as he begins a thing so promisingly dramatic could speech that is much too long for be so fumblingly verbose, rep-etitious and dull. One criterion of match. He dropped it (the just how dull it turns out to be is joyable bit of business involved a that during that moment of the note which the general dashed off action in which England is being in longhand in about five seconds betrayed into easy invasion, one and which required more than a spectator sat studying a map on the minute for the secretary to tap out on the teletype. "Plan M" has too tude ran properly through Green- many such small diversions or too little of something else that might have kept you from noticing.

Mr. Grant's characters are such fabulous people, either in their audacity or dumbness, that it is hard to say whether they are well acted. Len Doyle, usually a sound workman, might be giving a good performance as that Nazi general without any one knowing, save Mr. Grant. The same goes for Anne Burr as the secretary, Lumsden Hare as a strange old man with a pain in his stomach and several

"Plan M," we are pretty sure,

Tiller Comedy At Arts Club

"Satan in the Pantry," a comedy by Theodore Tiller, will be revived tonight at 8:30 by the Arts Club, either long associates or old friends. the first of three successive performances to be presented in the club theater.

"Satan in the Pantry" will be directed by Ralph Fowler.



Mary Alice Ferguson, 15year-old violinist, sophomore at Woodrow Wilson High School, will be the soloist on the National Symphony student concert, Dr. Kindler conducting, on Thursday at that school, playing the first part of the Bach "Concerto in A Minor." Daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Ferguson, she was winner of the Tony Wons contest at the age of 11. The student concerts will be given this after-noon at Eastern High, tomorrow at McKinley High, Thursday at Woodrow Wilson and Friday at Calvin Coolidge High School at 2:30 p.m.

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rather newish in her next "The Lady Is Willing," which comes to the Earle on Friday. The child is Baby Corey.

Two Artists Heard In 'P.M.' Recital

By ELENA DE SAYN.

A recital intended to illustrate the character of the sonata, of early program music and of the concerto was given yesterday afternoon before a handful of people at Pierce Hall by Harry Cykman, violinist, and Leonid Hambro, pianist. This series, sponsored by the National Music League of New York.

Programs of this type can be selecting the compositions, accord-Mr. Tiller's play, which has been ing to their individual tastes and performed professionally in the technical proficiency. Since the summer theater circuit at various organization takes special pride in announcing that programs are times during the past five years, mapped out for the performers as a deals with the vagaries of an Ameri- rule, one cannot help but think that cockeyed plan of defense ever de- can family circle and enlists in the such a procedure is bound to devised. Each one recognizes that dis- present cast Anne Ives, Murray tract, occasionally, from the value

In the case of Mr. Cykman, it was not until the end of the recital that he could really demonstrate the extent of his virtuosity. The addition of Corelli-Kreisler's "La Folia," after the scheduled numbers, while throwing the program somewhat out of balance, proved a worthy vehicle for his powers. He played the well-known variations with authority, style and a fine resonant tone, reducing, at the same time, his two previous numbers-Corelli's "Sonata for Violin With Figured Bass" and Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor"—to a point of insignificance. Pleasantly remembered here because of a previous appearance, Mr. Cykman's development has been watched with keen interest. His progress, as demon-strated yesterday afternoon, gave good promise for the future.

Mr. Hambro afforded a great deal of pleasure by his artistic delivery Scarlatti's two sonatas in "E Major and A Major," Rameau's "Gavotte et Variations," Couperin's "Le Tic-Toc-Choc" and Daquin's "Le Coucou." Cleverly adapting a harpsichord style to the piano, Mr. Hambro drew a lovely tone from the latter. His manipulation of the pedal and contrasts of loud and soft reminded one of the early instrument yet enhancing at all times the enjoyment because of the greater possibilities of the piano. Mr. Hambro has pearl-like runs and is master of distributing the important notes in an array of lovely patterns. The artists were cordially applauded after each group.

DANCING.

Connolly Takes Federal Post

Jack S. Connolly, former Washington newspaper correspondent and first local representative of the Will Hays office, has been named director of the Motion Picture Division of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, it was announced yesterday.

Appointed first European director was the second event of the P.M. of Fox Movietone News in 1927, Mr. Connolly introduced into the United States the first talking newsreels of such eminent personalities as the crown heads of England, Spain, wholly interesting only when artists are given a voice in the matter of as well as those of Hitler, Mussolini, Hindenburg, George Bernard Shaw and the Pope. More recently, Mr. Connolly served as general manager of Pathe News.

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HOLLYWOOD. With Sam Goldwyn directing proceedings from a box, the cry of "play ball" was heard at Wrigley Field, home of the Los Angeles Coast League club, and a flock of actors in Yankee uniforms cavorted over the diamond. First scenes in Goldwyn's "Pride of the Yankees," life story of the late Lou Gehrig, with Gary Cooper starred, were shot there. Wearing his famous "No. 3" uniform, and looking fit after a recent

missed becoming the film capital

special about Walt Disney's "Dum-

bo" and "Fantasia." A scroll, a

three-will be meted out to Disney

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anxious for her to get back in act-

return, probably in late April, the

studio is preparing a story titled "Coney Island." . . . In defiance of the film's title, Paramount plans

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vidual names attached. The check was rubber. The promoter skipped and hasn't been heard from since.

Victor Mature is still suffering the dire consequences of a tar-and-feather scene for "My Gal Sal." Makeup experts spread a concoction of soap, vaseline and feathers over Mature's face, arms and hands. Next day he was taken to the hospital in agony, his face and hands blistered and his eyes swollen shut . . . Carole Lombard's last film, "To Be or Not to Be," will be world premiered simultaneously in three Los Angeles theaters the night of February 19. There will be no lights or ostenta-tious display of any kind. National release date has been set for March 6 . M-G-M officials say they've had no word from Clark Gable as to his plans, or have they sought to interfere with his professed deter-

mination to take a long rest before coming to a final decision. Meanwhile, "Somewhere I'll Find You," the film on which Clark worked one day when word came of the tragic plane crash, is still on schedule. Lana Turner, the heroine, has not been assigned to another chore.

Los Angeles papers have imposed wartime censorship on the story behind the big drive being staged by the Governor of Arizona and the Mayor of Phoenix to lure the

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THE SHOW OF A LIFETIME! PALACE CAPITOLIE Last 2 days, Doors open 10:30 ROBERT TAYLOR LANA TURNER in Mervyn LeRoy's 'Johnny Eager'' CARMEN AMAYA BASS DALEY . RAY ENGLISH THURS. Claudette COLBERT **'Remember the Day**

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Abbott and Costello are going to New York soon to study up on Mayor La Guardia. Costello will impersonate the Little Flower in their next film, "The People's Choice.

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