

3 KILLED, SEVERAL HURT IN BELLEVUE BLAST

Late News Bulletins

British Think They Hit Prinz Eugen

LONDON (P).-The commander of one of the British motor torpedo boats sent out after the German warships which ran the Channel gantlet broadcast tonight that two torpedo hits "appeared to us to have been scored on the eruiser Prinz Eugen."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Chinese Reinforcements Poured Into Burma

ON THE CHINA-BURMA BORDER (P).-Fresh Chinese troops poured into Burma today to join others already aiding the British defenders against the Japanese. Thousands more are on the way. Well-equipped veterans of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's original army, they are some of the best China can put into the field. All have had long fighting experience against the Japanese. The soldiers marched several hunsred miles to the border, then were rushed by truck into Burma.

(Earlier Story on Page A-22.)

Tire Rationing Indictment Returned

INDIANAPOLIS (P) .- The Federal grand jury for Southern Indiana today indicted the La Salle Motor Sales Corp. of Boonville, Ind., and two officers of the firm for violation of the Federal tire-rationing program. The district attorney's office said it was the first case of its kind in the country.

G. U. Prep, 41; St. John's, 38

Georgetown Prep defeated St. Johns this afternoon, 41 to 38, in a basket ball game played at Eastern High School. High scoring honors went to Joe McAndrews and John Snell, each of whom made 10 points.

Standley and Hurley Confirmed

The Senate today confirmed President Roosevelt's nominations of Rear Admiral William H. Standley, retired, to be Ambassador to Soviet Russia and Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley to be this country's first Minister to New Zealand.

10,000 Stop Work at Baltimore Shipyards

BALTIMORE (P) .- Officials of Bethlehem-Fairfield Ship Yards, Inc., said more than 10,000 men stopped work today after a controversy between labor union officials and shipyard heads. The officials asserted some 200 crane operators stopped work initially. Officials at C. I. O. headquarters of the shipbuilding division said the men "are not on strike." They admitted, however, that a controversy existed.

Quisling Confers With Hitler in Berlin

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (P).-Adolf Hitler today received Vidkun Quisling, head of the Norwegian Government 'Overgrown'

Tydings Calls

Barkley Will Ask Repeal of Pensions For Congressmen

By J. A. O'LEARY. In the most heated Senate debate over non-defense spending and congressional pensions since the United States went to war, Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland today called the Government "an overgrown monstrosity from top to bottom," then shouted:

"Thank God the men on Bataan Peninsula this afternoon don't know all that is going on here, or their discouragement would be great indeed."

The debate had been touched off shortly after noon when Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate he would ask speedy repeal of the recently approved legislation providing pensions for members of Congress. Calling the passage of the bill

"unwise, untimely and unfortunate," Senator Barkley announced that if the repeal proposal is not brought before the Senate soon, he will offer **Ingalls Case Given**

an amendment to some other pending legislation to accomplish the same purpose.

Would Have Voted Against. Senator Barkley explained he was not present the day the Senate To Jury, Warned on adopted the provision making all elected Federal officials eligible to join the civil service retirement fund, declaring he would have voted against it if he had been present. **Judge Says Statement** Declaring in the course of the debate he was arising to speak for the Flyer Gave to F. B. I. soldiers in Gen. MacArthur's front line, Senator Tydings asserted, "while they are dying out there, we are destroying here what they are (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) fighting to preserve."

Senator Tydings deplored what he called the lack of leadership in high

posts

shocking."

Mrs. McLean Denies

Realty Profits Charge

Mrs. Evalyn McLean today denied

charges of Representative Beiter,

was profiting from the sale or

rental of property of the Govern-

ment. She telegraphed Represent-

which she is heir.

Director

By the Associated Press

Fleming Named

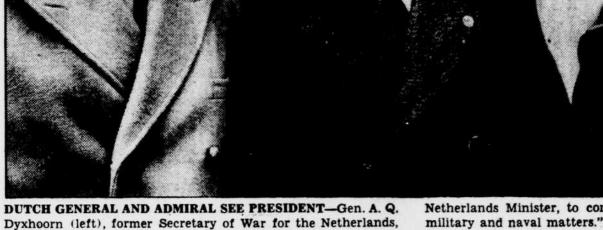
Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- John Q

Adams of Chicago and Robert V.

in them.

of



Dyxhoorn (left), former Secretary of War for the Netherlands, and Admiral J. W. Termytelen (right) of the Dutch Navy called at the White House today with Dr. Alexander Loudon (center), military and naval matters." They declined to disclose details. The admiral and general are here from London on a special -A. P. Photo. mission.

Missionary Declares Planes Stayed in Crates at Singapore Every U. S. Ship Brought Aircraft, 'Suspicious' Evidence Refugee Says; 'Carelessness' Cited

By the Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 13 .- Twenty-eight Americans, the first to reach here from Singapore since the siege there, arrived today with critical remarks about what they termed the "unbelievable carelessness" in the British defense of Malaya.

Mrs. Harry Benson, a Seventh Day The case of Laura Ingalls, aviatrix charged with serving as pore carried planes, "but they stayed of 42,000 four days after British na-tionals left. Mr Simpson said Penang, a vital Mr. Simpson said Penang, a vital

Netherlands Minister, to confer with President Roosevelt "on

No Sign of Sabotage, Officials Say, but Probe Is Ordered Two men and a woman were killed in an explosion about 3 p.m. today that wrecked a small building at the United States Naval Research Laboratory and Magazine at Bellevue, in South-

Naval Plant's

Fuse Building

House Wrecked

west Washington, and the Navy Yard reported "four or five' others were injured. The dead were: Frederick Laser, 1638 Hazel street, Baltimore, Md., killed at scene. Helen O. Thomas, 3048 Blaine

street N.E., killed at scene. James H. Garst, 2125 Annapolis avenue, Baltimore, died en route to Providence Hospital.

Injured were: Charles A. Krecek, 10 Ocean Green, Bellevue, taken to Provilence Hospital.

Ewen Blevins, 231 Eleventh street S.E., also taken to Providence. A number of other workers were

given first aid at the scene. Board Starts Probe.

An investigating board, ordered by the Navy, went into immediate ses-**Counterattacks Give**

Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard, said the explosion would not interfere with the Navy's production schedule. The demolished building, Navy Yard officials said, was an 8-foot square detached structure on the naval reservation in which fuses were loaded. The three victims were working inside it when the explosion occurred.

Those injured were said to have been hit by debris.

The office of the Navy Yard commandant said there was no evidence

(Other Singapore News on of sabotage, but the Navy Department immediately ordered the board (Editor's note: The following to investigate the blast at once. dispatch was received in London

objects on tables.

Plains.

streets S.W.

bands.

For more than an hour after the concussion rocked the adjacent area wives of men working within the reservation stood at the gate to learn if their husbands were among the injured. The explosion could be heard as far as 2 miles away and the concussion knocked pictures from the wall, rattled windows and bounced

Alexandria Shaken.

andria, Va., police reported numer-

ous inquiries about the blast. Win-

dows were rattled in the manager's

The Bellevue magazine is about

a mile below Bolling Field on the

river front. Nearby is the Home

for the Aged and Infirm at Blue

All motorcycle police were ordered

from the fourth, fifth and eleventh

precincts and were instructed to

halt all traffic approaching the

magazine at fourth and Chesapeake

At the gate leading to the naval

reservation, about 15 wives gathered

quickly to await news of their hus-

development, adjacent to the reser-

vation, built for enlisted men and

civilian personnel working at the

Reporters, barred at the gate.

could see no smoke. Fire engines

which rushed to the scene remained

only a short time and were heading

back to town while the crowd was

still gathering at the entrance to

Details Refused.

A fire box at the Bellevue maga-

Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly, As-

A worker at the airport said she

heard a great noise about 3 p.m.

and remarked to another worker

that the sound seemed to come from

"They have jurisdiction on mat-

laboratory and magazine.

The concussion shook the housing

office at National Airport.

Directly across the river, in Alex-

(puppet) government, and conferred with him at some length.

25,000 Evacuees Arrive in India

NEW DELHI, India (P) .- Twenty-five to thirty thousand evacuees from Burma and Malaya have arrived in India, it was announced today.

Naval Men Find Gilbert Raid **Suitable Reply to Pearl Harbor**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press

HONOLULU, Feb. 13 (Via Radio). -Capt. Miles B. Browning, U. S. N., who took part in the devastating Navy raids against Japanese bases on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, disclosed today in a radio talk that United States losses during the operation were 11 planes and "a few officers and men." and among ships' companies "a few officers and men.

Capt. Browning said that to the United States Navy men who were of our personnel failed to return," fortunate enough to participate, the but indicated that the military costs raids were a satisfactory answer to Japanese attacks on Pearl Harbor.

We gave the Japanese cause to dents which brought pride to all remember Pearl Harbor, too," he said.

Capt. Browning said the Japanese attacks on Wake Island, "so heroi- | plane when he landed on a carrier.

Gov. Heil's Chauffeur Ordered **Arrested as Enemy Alien**

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 13.—United States Attorney B. J. Husting said today that he had asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to arrest Johannes Bernhart Nauman, 47, gardener and chauffeur for Gov. Julius P. Heil, on a charge of being an enemy alien deemed dangerous to the internal security of the Nation.

Nauman, a German, has been the

Admiral Hart to Return Mrs. Roosevelt to Resign To U. S., Roosevelt Says

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who was relieved earlier in the week of his command of United Nations sea forces in the Southwest Pacific because of illness, is coming home, President Roosevelt asserted today, with the title of commander-inchief of the Asiatic Fleet.

He told a press conference that this designation still existed for a section of the Fleet, although for purposes of co-operation with the sibly within the next week and cer-United Nations, the American sea forces in the Pacific battle areas had been called the American forces of the Southwest Pacific.

A reporter remarked that some of Admiral Hart's friends here thought he had "had an unfortunate deal." That, the President replied, is typical. He said Admiral Hart was not

President's Radio Talk Set for February 23

Articles A-11 · Page which goes into effect April 1, Amer-Italian branches of the American President Roosevelt will make a NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP) .-Mr. Adams is a director of the FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: clair 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs. Double Call (George) 7.60 3.60 Black Time (Parise) 10.20 Ambo (Gugrin) Time 10.60 cres, \$96,725. A-20 Where to Finance Southern Orygen Co., Arlington, 2.69 acres, \$122,000. Express Co. and the Banca d'Amerhalf-hour radio address to the Na- ican exporters no longer will be re-Continental Illinois National Bank Stocks—slightly mixed; price Legal Notices C-7 Go A-17 ica today. tion at 10 p.m. February 23, the quired to obtain British navicerts & Trust Co. of Chicago. changes narrow. Bonds-steady; Serial Story B-5 Lost & The action followed by 24 hours a Mrs. Charles Baum, 3520 Edmunds new \$1,500,000,000 Government White House announced today. It had been previously announced that he would speak on either February 22 or 23. White House announced today. It for shipments from this country. Only one document, the American export license, need be obtained. Their election fills vacancies which have existed in the Board of Governors since the resignations of Curtis E. Calder and Roswell Magill. Ambo (Guerin) Time, 1716 2-5. Cania. Chief's Boy. fRousian. Kilocycle. Norman Sloat. fWalter L., fGaller Sweep. White House announced today. It A-3 loan well received. Cotton-high- street N.W., 1.57 acres, \$30,000. Hungarian government decree con er; trade and New Orleans buy-ing. Norton & Co., 339 L street S.W., (Complete Index, Page A-1) fiscating all American erty in Hungary. fiscating all American-owned prop-

cally defended," started from the

Marshall Islands He noted that the American at- the need for curtailment of nontack on the Gilbert and Marshall essential spending in Government Islands occurred, "like Pearl Har- | "and the disclosures already brought bor," at dawn, and, "like Pearl out by the Byrd committee are Harbor," on a quiet Sunday. (His remarks were relayed over the three major American net-

works.) The officer said Pearl Harbor was fairly well repaid, the only element the absent in the American attack being Civilian Defense, Senator Tydings treachery

Capt. Browning said that "a few were worth results achieved "The day was replete with inci-

change Commission. "A debt of \$30,000,000,000 was of us," Capt. Browning said. He said one Navy flyer had between 35 and 40 bullet holes in his "and always the budget was going to

at his Milwaukee home, for 11 years. The district attorney said he acted on authority sent to him from Washington

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 13 (AP) .--Commenting on reports that the arrest of his gardener, Johannes Bernhart Nauman, was being sought by Federal authorities on a charge Democrat of New York, that she of being a dangerous enemy alien, Gov. Heil today said Nauman was "a good and faithful worker who

Governor's chauffeur and gardener always tended to his business."

O. C. D. Post Within Month By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Roosevelt said today in Syracuse, N. Y., that she expected to quit as assistant director of Civilian Defense within the next month. Clarifying a statement made yes-

> terday in Ithaca, N. Y., in which she announced her plan to retire "very soon," Mrs. Roosevelt said

that she would give up her job postainly within a month.

U. S., Britain Simplify Economic Procedure

By the Associated Press. Completion of an arrangement forthe co-ordination and simplification of American and British eco-

nomic warfare procedures was announced by the State Department today.

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 13 .- The a former president of the American acres. \$33.915. Under the new arrangement, Italian government confiscated American ON Co., Arlington, 2.02 Bankers Association. C-4

places to prevent new strikes in an unregistered German agent, in their crates at the air field bedefense plants, and also criticized was submitted to a District Court cause nobody could put them tosome of the selections made by the jury at 4:30 o'clock this after- gether. Over Penang the Japs had administration for key Government noon

In his charge to the jury of two Senator Tydings asserted "We are not fighting a New Deal war or an W. Morris warned that a statement Old Deal war," and added, and "I think men like Wendell Willkie should have a place in this Government at this time. I am a Demo-"relf-revealing declarations," crat, and I did not support him, but I recognize that he has shown a given the same weight as evidence real interest in winning this war." contrary to her interests.

Was 'Self-Serving'

Praising Senator Byrd, Democrat, The court also pointed out, in reof Virginia as one of the "most able ferring to the testimony of Miss and courageous" men in Congress. Julia Krauss, the admitted inter-Senator Tydings said the Virginian mediary between Miss Ingalls and had the vision long ago to foresee the German Embassy, that the testimony of an accomplice should be viewed with suspicion, although that did not mean the jury must disregard it. He added it could be given full weight if believed. **Opposes** Landis Choice.

In the closing argument for Referring to the appearance be-Government this afternoon M. Neil fore an Appropriations Subcommit-Andrews, special assistant to the Attee yesterday of James M. Landis torney General asked the jury "to new director of the Office of interrupt the career of Mata Hari for a little while."

On the witness stand, Miss Ingalls Building Turned Over For Roads to New said, "He is a learned man, but as unfitted for that position as I am to be the primate of the Church of Hari, an international spy," in ex-England." Earlier in the Roosevelt plaining that she had intended to administration Mr. Landis was chairman of the Securities and Exas a German agent.

Hogan Is Early Leader rolled up," Senator Tydings said, In Texas Open Meet be balancednext year-always there

would be a \$100,000,000,000 income SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 13. next year. Every kind of undertak-Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., led early ing was engaged in which some one finishers in the first round of the who had never had any business 16th annual Texas open golf tourtraining or contact with Governnament today with a 36-34-70. ment thought was wise * * * but In second place with a par 71 was everybody has known more or less Amateur Johnny Dawson of Hollyabout them. Even now domestic

wood, recent winner of the Bing (See PENSIONS, Page 2-X.) Crosby tourney, who had a 36 and a 35. Tied for third with 72s were Professionals Sam Byrd of Ardmore, Pa.; Jimmy Gauntt of Longview. Tex.: Jimmy Thomson of Del Monte. Calif., and Ky Laffoon of Miami,

Late Races

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

ative Beiter today that she was Hialeah Park "completely stunned and aston-

Okla.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; claimins; 3-year-olds; 6 turiongs, Layaway (Young) 13.90 4.40 3.40 Happy Note (Charlton) 3.30 2.70 Fate (Roberts) 5.40 Time, 1:113; Also ran—Putitthere, Rise Above It, Remembering and Isle de Pine. ished" that he would make such charges "without first at least trying to find out if there is any truth She added that she did not own

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; elaimins; 3-year-olds; 6 furionss. Sam Houston (M'hrtens) 25.30 5.70 3.40 Curious Roman (Coule) 3.30 2.70 Albatross (Peters) 3.30 2.70 Albo ran-dg K. Dorko, Saves Nine. Cat-call and Tell Me More. dg Finished first, but. was disgualified and placed last. Friendship. She said Friendship was owned by the John R. McLean estate as was the McLean property at Fifteenth and I streets N.W. The mansion in the 2000 block of Mass-

achusetts avenue N.W., she said, was the property of the Walsh estate

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ins; maidens; 3-year-olds; 1½ miles. Record Flight (M'Creary) 7.20 5.30 3.40 Misfiring (Tho mpson) 9.00 5.30 Smail Wonder (Meade) 5.80 Time, 1:53 2-5. Also ran—Bertha's Girl. No Dough. Easy Jack, Grand Airs. Question Man, Fox Cub, Guest Star and Infant Queen. Fair Grounds

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claimins; maidens: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Sweet Roll (Shelhamer) 65.60 26.60 12.40 Glacialis (Berger) 12.00 8.60 Good Tip (Wilson) 7.60 Time. 1:19¹/₃. Also ran—Scotch Play, Burma. Top Note, Silver Witch, Transour, Magnify and May Greenoch

Fleming of Washington, D. C., have Max Greenock. been elected public governors of the New York Stock Exchange, Emil

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming; 2-year-olds; 2 furionss. Straw Nest (Mora) 13.20 6.20 3.80 (Eb's First (Trombley) 7.80 3.60 Bo Way (Glidewell) 3.40 Time. 0:24. Also ran—Gabe. Midget Store, f Doctor Jackie. f Flying Ned, Marco G. Good, Red Ted. Steel Queen, Mighty Lucky and Greenock's Hula. f Field. Schram, president, announced today. Mr. Fleming is president and chairman of the board of the Riggs National Bank, Washington, and is

the skies to themselves." She came home with her husband, another

women and ten men Justice James missionary, after 36 years in Japan. Elliott H. Simpson, secretary of which Miss Ingalls dictated at the an American rubber importing firm, Federal Bureau of Investigation at who was trapped when the British the time of her arrest contained withdrew from Penang, said he would go to Washington to report which, under the law, could not be to the State Department concerning British "negligence."

Fled Four Days Later. Mr. Simpson said "the British ordered the evacuation of British women and children from Penang but never notified the Americans to ert Streeper was among those not

advised, he said. He said he and other Americans heard about the withdrawal by ac-

Kramer Junior High U. S. Condemns Land

plaining that she had intended to serve this Government while posing For Defense Work

D. C. Heads Agree To Use in Order to **Hasten Completion**

The Justice Department an-(Earlier Story on Page B-18.) With completion of the buildnounced this afternoon that the ing a first aim, the District Com- Federal Government had taken missioners today signed an title to a strip of land covering agreement to permit the use dur- approximately 9.81 acres along ing the emergency of the Kramer the west side of U.S. Highway Junior High School building in No. 1, between the approach to Anacostia as office space for de- Highway Bridge and Columbia pike, in Arlington County, Va., fense workers. for access roads, bridges and

However, the War Production Board has yet to decide whether to highways needed for the new grant priorities for completion of the building for Government office space or for school purposes, or whether it can afford to grant priorities for its completion for any purpose.

The Commissioners voiced hopes the building could be used for school purposes, but signed an agreement with W. E. Reynolds of the Public Buildings Administration to turn the Virginia at Richmond. structure over for Government office At the same time the Justice De use on the grounds that if the buildpartment deposited with the court ing were needed for defense pura Treasury check for \$522,040, rep-

poses they should not handicap the resenting the total sum estimated to defense effort. be just compensation for the con demned lands, including all build-The agreement provides that if this is done the building will be reings, improvements and appurte-

turned to the District after the emernances. gency period is over, that no struc-The names of the purported owntural changes will be made without ers, the acreage involved in each District approval. It also states of the nine percels of land and the

that any extra expense for changes of partitions or otherwise will be borne by the United States, that later the United States will restore the building to its original plan, and

that the cost of maintenance and operation during the emergency will be borne by the United States. The Board of Education has petitioned the War'Production Board for

priorities to finish the building as a \$14.800. school. This movement has the support of civic and school groups. If the building is completed as Gov-\$19.350.

ernment office space, school and District authorities will have to work out some kind of substitute plans for housing pupils of the Anacostia area.

Markets at a Glance

tonight by Reuters from its Sintin and rubber port, was defended by only 500 soldiers-most of them gapore office. The cable was timed by the Singapore correnatives. The city had no antispondent at 10:30 a.m. Friday aircraft guns, he said.

Fifth columnists, he asserted, deco-(11:30 p.m. Thursday, Eastern war time) and was 131/2 hours in rated the streets at night with signs transmission.-The A. P.) reading "this country belongs to us natives-keep the white men out."

Rubber and Tin Left on Docks. Mr. Simpson said the British left .000 tons of rubber and 5.000 tons of tin on the docks without an attempt at destruction

"I saw it all." he declared. was the witness of the start of what may be the fall of the British Empire.'

Mrs. J. G. Hanna, wife of a former leave." United States Consul Rob- Seattle dentist who settled in Singapore and remained there for the battle, said she saw British troops fleeing in Malava.

"I don't blame them for fleeing." cident and managed to flee the city ' (See U. S. REFUGEES, Page 2-X.)

Owners of Nine Tracts

War War Department Building.

estimated compensation are as fol-

0.32 of an acre, \$108,300.

0.21 of an acre, \$24,650.

lows:

Totaling 9.81 Acres

To Get \$522,040

War Building

success.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 13.-Heavy fighting continues west of Singapore City along a line running from Pierce Reservoir to Bukit Timah and Jurong and ending at Pasir Panjang on the south

Singapore Residents

Buoyancy and Hope

Delayed Dispatch Tells

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How Cafes and Shops

Stay Open as Usual

coast, about five miles from the city. It is understood that British positions have been stabilized and that British counterattacks in the Jurong area, about seven miles northwest of the city, have met with some

Shops Remain Open.

An unusual atmosphere prevailed this morning. Almost everyone seemed buoyant and full of hope that the ordeal through which the city is now passing would soon end successfully for the defending forces. Coffee shops and food stalls opened early and did a brisk business. Many large commercial hourses remained

open as usual. No panic was caused by the Japanese shelling and by Japanese planes roaring overhead.

Heavy punishment which British guns are inflicting on the enemy evoked great demonstrations of enthusiasm. Inhabitants Disperse by Day.

the reservation. The Singapore Free Press-the only newspaper still being published here-carried this banner headline

zine was pulled to give the first today on its single sheet: notice of the accident. The Fire "Singapore Must Stand; It Shall Board refused to give any informa-Stand-Governor.' tion about the explosion or the

A subheading on the news of the amount of equipment sent to the fighting read: "Tribute to Garrison scene of Singapore." In view of the danger of bombing, sistant Supt. Harvey F. Callahan inhabitants of congested areas have and Capt. Barrett, assistant chief of been advised to disperse by day as detectives, rushed to the naval resfar as possible into open spaces near ervation.

the city, where they can conceal Nine seperate tracts are involved, themselves from observation from and the owners will receive an estithe air, and to return home at dusk. mated compensation of \$522,040. All public roads, gardens and pri-The acquisition was effected with vate houses have been thrown open the filing today of a petition of con-demnation and a declaration of takfor this purpose. The public is advised for its own safety to move by ing in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of by main roads.

Bolling Field. Alexandria police said nothing could be seen of the side roads and lanes rather than explosion from their side of the river. The last serious explosion at the powder factory occured December 31, 1931, when one man was killed and

Billy Conn Just Makes another injured. Weight Limit for Fight George Julian, 25, of 1 Eighteenth street S.E., laundry truck driver, was

delivering a package at the hous-By the Associated Press. ing development when the explo-NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Billy Conn. sion, he said, nearly threw him from who has been campaigning as a heavyweight, weighed 175% pounds the truck as he rounded a curve. The concussion, he said, "felt like today for his 12-round fight with a heavy weight falling on the roof' Tony Zale at Madison Square Garof the truck, which was half a mile den tonight. Zale scaled 164¼. Conn's weight was barely within from the blast. the limit agreed on for the bout as At the office of the Federal Bureau

Estate of George D. Horning, care George D. Horning, Arlington, Va., the contract called for him to weigh of Investigation it was said that F. 175 pounds with 1 pound leeway B. I. agents would not be assigned Paul F. Collins, John S. Wynne to the case unless requested to do so allowed. by the Office of Naval Intelligence. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced Eugene L. Vidal and Samuel J. Solomon, tenants in common, American that he had invited a group of 500 soldiers who are about to go overters arising within their own property," an F. B. I. attache said.

Security Building, 0.26 of an acre, seas to see tonight's bout free. National Airport Corp., American

They have not requested our as-Security Building, 0.11 of an acre, **GUIDE FOR READERS** Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey **Italy Seizes Branches** Page. Page. Obituary A-1 Amusements Of American Express Co. William H. Lipscomb and H. Ro-C-10 Radio zier Dulaney, jr., tenants in com-mon, 815 Fifteenth street N.W., 1.81 C-8-9 Society Comics By the Associated Press. Editorials A-10 Sports C-1-3 Woman's Editorial



through the narrow Strait of Dover at 28 to 30 knots, their top speed, an authoritative source said today. Later this was lowered to 18 to 20 knots, fast enough to bring them to Helgoland before noon today.

Berlin Claim Repudiated. This authority said no British surface ships were lost, thus contradicting the Berlin communique's claim that one British destroyer was sunk and another set afire.

He said the action was completely over and in all probability the three big German ships were

(The Navy communique February 1 announcing the attack said many enemy auxiliary ships were sunk or damaged, many enemy planes destroyed and installations ashore heavily battered, but gave no figures of enemy losses.)

> 100,000 Tons Sent Down. It was estimated that enemy naval

and merchant shipping sunk exceeded 100,000 tons. Probably an additional 50,000 tons were damaged. Naval officers were jubilant as they described the success of the

11 a.m. Eastern war time), came constructed airbase for fighter through on schedule, the announcer saying there had been "no great Jaluit, with a small naval base change in the general line." Envbor, with runways and buildadded that fighting was heaviest in the western and northwestern sec-Makin, which had a seaplane tors and that "there is ample evitender and two four-engined dence that the Japanese forces are not having everything their own On all the islands, little escaped way. destruction, a Navy spokesman said.

Peirce Reservoir Seized.

(Makin Island, in the Gilbert The Japanese seemed to have group, was wrested from the seized Pierce Reservoir, one of the British by the Japanese early in two largest in Singapore's "catchthe war. The others, in the Marment area," since today's comshall group, were taken by the munique placed the fighting there Japanese from the Germans in

They are uniformly bound and have the words "Army of the United States" inscribed in gold

men of many faiths and of diverse letters on the front cover. origins have found in the Sacred Book words of wisdom, counsel lains, Brig. Gen. W. R. Arnold, and inspiration," the President who had charge of preparing and distributing the testaments, "It is a fountain of strength urged in an afterword that the and now, as always, an aid, in soldiers make acquaintance of attaining the highest aspirations their chaplain at their first opportunity, advising "his counsel War Department officials said today that every man in the avoiding or overcoming many Army who desires one will be difficulties."

Expanding Forces

President Roosevelt today nom-The Army's chief of chapinated 17 brigadier generals to and advice will guide you in

President Roosevelt today ordered heads of all Federal depertments and agencies to resurvey their personnel requirements in the light of the war effort and the increase in the

memorandum dispatched to agency officials, that surplus man power provided by increasing the work week to 44 hours "be immediately capitalized and effectively channeled into

instructed the director of the Budget Bureau to review personnel appropriations for the remainder of the present fiscal year and to place in administrative reserves funds that might be saved by the curtailment

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed this step toward Government reorganization on a war footing at his press con-

In addition to making personnel available for transfer to other directed survey would assist in the conscription in the armed services. A uniform policy for passing on deferment requests of Federal employes was promulgated by the During questioning, he indicated arbitrary curtailment in the functions of any department must be at specific direction of Congress. Under further questioning, he offered justification for continuance of both the National Youth Administration be temporary major generals and and the Civilian Conservation Corps, two projects for which outright

35 colonels to be temporary abolishment had been suggested. brigadier generals in the Army. The former, he said, is turning out Included among the new major semi-skilled mechanical workers at generals are the commanders of the rate of between 80,000 and 90,000 nine divisions, Brig. Gen. Alexander every three months. The C. C. C. D. Surles, director of the War De- he went on, is made up almost enpartment Bureau of Public Rela- tirely at the present time of boys tions, and Brig. Gen. Leonard T. below the draft age or veterans of the first World War. The former Gerow of the War Plans Division. group in large proportion is being The promotion of so large a list rehabilitated or toughened physiof general officers, all of whom hold cally to make them of future value important command posts, in the to the war effort. field and in administrative capacities, was necessitated by the urgent

safely at their destination. From Brest to Helgoland is approximately 700 miles. Apparently the ships had negotiated nearly half this distance when they first were engaged at 11 a.m. yesterday. For five hours planes were in constant action over the enemy armada. came, not only from concealing snow and fog but, perhaps even planes, shuttling out in relays from the French coast to keep protection constantly over them.

Explanation Demanded.

Britons' dismay that their rule of home waters could be so daringly and successfully challenged was voiced swiftly in demands for explanations which may cause new difficulties for Prime Minister Churchill's government on top of the bad news from the Pacific and

Mediterranean. The first word of the German warships' dash came from two Spitfires on reconnaissance. They eluded 12 Messerschmitts to race home and

spread the alarm Quickly a flight of torpedo planes, guarded by 50 fighters, was winging toward the French coast, and from then on the British sped out their

own air forces to the attack. Germany won for she shook loose the three ships which had laid in refuge at Brest for months as stationary targets for the R. A. F.'s bombs. Her cost was 18 fighter planes and the warships were damaged by bomb, shell or torpedohow gravely remains to be learned.

42 Planes Lost by British.

The British failed because they lost 42 planes and suffered some casualties in their destroyers without bottling the long, narrow channel and delivering a blow in home waters which would have been their greatest naval triumph of the war.

(A German military spokesman said today that 45 British planes were shot down in the battle. More than 600 planes were fighting at times over the Channel. The Germans said they lost seven planes.

(An official Berlin communique placed the British plane losses at 43, but otherwise gave virtually the same account of the Channel fight

(It listed other German losses as "one German patrol boat sunk after it had shot down an attacking plane" and "one German torpedo boat slightly damaged by bombs.

(The war bulletin disclosed that commanding the German battleship force was Vice Admiral Otto Ciliax, 50-year-old veteran of the German Navy.)

Full Story Still to Be Told. But the full story still is to be told of the great land, sea and air Associated Press Mr. Rucker rebattle which started after the Gerviewed events of the momentous day man warships nosed out of the in these graphic phrases: Nazi-occupied French harbor at the western mouth of the Channel and headed eastward toward the Dover Ghost of the Oahu Coast.' The boys

(See BATTLE, Page A-3).

Woman, 73, and Brother Die in Baltimore Fire

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Feb. 13.-Miss Anna

Krug, 73, and her brother, Michael Krug, 67, died today i na fire that swept their residence on Wilshire avenue.

last-minute instructions and dash Both were trapped inside the for the planes. home. Firemen who found the body of Miss Krug in a first-floor hallway numbers so pilots and gunners will starting line . . . two blue streaks them hell.' said she apparently had been over- be able to find the right planes of exhaust pierce the darkness. The The

London Press Begins It was from the sky that the Ger-man warships' greatest protection Shouting for Scalps snow and fog but, perhaps even more, from swarms of Nazi fighter After Channel Coup

prosaically:

Air Branch Criticized **Heavily as Prestige** Is Dealt Big Blow

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Germany's audacity in parading three of her most valuable ships of war past Britain's tightly guarded front door shocked these islands reported today by the War De-

today There was instant clamor to know how a second-rate navy could do that against his majesty's sea guardians and the press with heavy casualties, a combegan shouting for scalps.

By now the 26,000-ton German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the 10,000-ton Prinz 122d Japanese Regiment of Gen. Akira Nara's 65th Division. Eugen probably have reached the haven of German waters in the Helgoland Bight after running the length of the English Channel with indicate that any additional reinan escort which slipped past the forcements were being brought up to narrow corridor's defenders and the support of the main Japanese knocked 42 British planes out of the army on the Bataan front, which

Not only the blow to Britain's air shock troops and additional auxiland naval prestige, in which the jaries. empire's pride is highest, but also its consequences disturbed the British

Air Branch Criticized. With the British fleet involved in the Mediterranean and far Pacific,

By the Associated Press.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb.

13.-A gripping account of war

at sea and a spectacular but

futile suicide plunge of a Japa-nese dive-bomber was related to-

day by Joseph Rucker, veteran

Paramount News Reel man. He

was the only civilian aboard an

aircraft carrier February 1 when

United States ships attacked

In an exclusive interview with the

"3 a.m.-Awful hard to get up.

nicknamed her because the Japa-

"Every one is on his toes and all

hands busy . . . now general quar-ters sound. It is an unearthly noise.

Then a booming voice says 'Man

Pilots Dash for Their Planes.

"Every one rushes to battle po-

covers taken off the cockpits and

rudders . . . Flight deck hands

hasten to comply . . . pilots get

. . a loud speaker orders

vour stations."

sitions

nese reported her sunk so often.

We are on the 'Galloping

Japanese mid-Pacific islands.

The communique gave no reports the Germans now have earned an (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-6.) (See CRITICISM, Page A-4).

the first World War. Japan since to 400 miles. But they spoke (See NAVY RAID, Page A-6.)

Jap Planes Attack

Through Mistake

Own Troops at Bataan

U. S. Anti-Aircraft Guns

Down Two Dive Bombers

Destruction of two Japanese

dive bombers by American anti-

aircraft guns during increasing

fighting in the Philippines was

The dive bombers, actively sup-

porting aggressive enemy patrol ac-

tion, mistakenly bombed and ma-

chine gunned their own infantry,

Victims of the mistaken attack

These disclosures were made in to-

day's communique. They did not

now comprises five full divisions of

Except for aggressive enemy pa

trol action, there has been no repeti-

tion for several days of the "savage

fighting" which characterized the

last Japanese attempt to break

through Gen. MacArthur's lines.

Jap Tried a Suicide Dive on Aircraft Carrier,

JOSEPH RUCKER.

'Stand clear of propellers' . . . and

"The sudden roar is startling. The

Ghost heels over at a fast speed into

then 'Start engines.'

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Missed and Finally Crashed on Edge of Deck

were identified as elements of the

partment.

munique said.

As Fighting Increases

planes.

ombers

end of the reservoir

around Ang Mo Kio at the eastern Rites Held in Hawaii Fighting was under way around For Base Raid Victims

MacRitchie Reservoir, twin of the Peirce pool. Several smaller pools catchment area north of the in the By the Associated Press.

Peirce Reservoir apeared to be with-PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 13 .in the Japanese line. Men of the United States Fleet who But the enemy had not yet won died in the successful attack on Singapore City, though most of the Japanese bases in the Marshall and island was in his hands. Gilbert Islands were at rest in a This much was evident in the ad-Navy cemetery today after farewell

said

of the human soul."

missions contained in the last two shipboard rites. Singapore communiques, the latest Hundreds of white-clad officers being timed at 5 p.m. (6 a.m., East- and men gathered around a portable ern war time). altar, with banks of flowers in the

Pressure Stepped Up. Singapore announced that the

from the scriptures and asked God's blessing for the deceased and their Japanese had stepped up their air comrades left to carry on. and artillery pressure with frequent

shelling, high-level, low-level and ranking officers, including Admiral dive-bombing attacks on forward Chester Nimitz, commander in chief positions and the city itself. Large of the Pacific fleet. formations of Japanese planes as Navy personnel carried the caskets sailed Singapore directly.

ashore. "Obviously the Japanese are not yet in Singapore town or they would (See SINGAPORE, Page A-3.)

who serve in the armed forces.

"Throughout the centuries,



Former King Carol of Rumania would not be welcome in this coun-

try if he should attempt to carry out reported plans to come here to organize a "free Rumania movement," Undersecretary of State Welles made clear today.

Doors of U.S.

Welles Says

Mr. Welles was asked at a press conference for comment on recurring reports that the former King was considering such a move. He replied that in the opinion of this Government such an undertaking by former King Carol would not be conducive to the United States' war effort nor to the kind of unity desired in this

country now. Carol is now in Mexico with Mme Magda Lupescu.

streaks converge in perfect forma-

tion and disappear toward the ob-

jective.

By the Associated Press.

background, while the chaplain read

econdary to the time element," Gov. be temporary brigadier generals are

The srevices were attended by high

formance with the faiths of the men who died were held at the cemetery. The Navy has made no announcement on the number of men lost in

the raid on the Japanese-held

Separate services in con-

Rise 2.6% in Month

Retail food costs in the District increased 2.6 per cent between mid-December and mid-January, and are now 19.1 per cent above the level

of a year ago, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday. Meats advanced 6.1 per cent during the month and fruits and vegetables 4.2 per cent, with several other foodstuffs registering smaller increases.

The cost of eggs declined 7.7 per Retail food costs through the country averaged a 2.7 per cent advance, according to the bureau. In mid-January the index of food costs reached 116.2 per cent of the 1935-1939 average, the highest level since December, 1930, and 18.8 per

cent higher than in January, 1941.

Argentine Cabinet Meets

To Discuss U. S. Aid By the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 13 .- The "It is zero hour . . . daybreak now problem of obtaining war materials Powerful glasses are trained on the from the United States was among island in the distance. We watch questions down for consideration tofor the first bomb blast . . . all hands day by Argentine cabinet members cheer as the first column of smoke meeting with Acting President is sighted . . . a dull blast echoes. Ramon S. Castillo. "Mechanics and refuelers already The Ministers of War, Navy, are preparing for the return of the

Finance and Foreign Relations were first squadron. They start landing called to the session for discussion . . bombs are wheeled out and at of obtaining equipment for the army, tached, new ammunition loaded, and which is being doubled. damaged planes rushed below for An Argentine military and naval

quick repairs. mission has been in Washington "A tall curly-haired pilot reports for several weeks to negotiate purprosaically to the commanding hases of arms. officer that he had just shot down There has been no indication

two enemy planes and had his own in authoritative Argentine sources aileron controls shot away . . . he whether these conversations are was not worried, the same as the rest making progress. just waiting to take off again. "Word comes that torpedo planes

might be useful for a kill . . . off Peru Turns Over Border they go. I learned later they scored 100 per cent.

Province to Ecuador "Time has gone fast . . . it is

afternoon now . . . Japs just starting Associated Press. to retaliate with their few remaining GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Feb. 13 .planes in this sector. Five twin-The border province of El Oro was engined bombers drop from the turned over by Peru to Ecuador yesterday in a brief ceremony attended clouds. The gunnery officer, in the 'control room' atop the mast, lets by representatives of the United "Plane handlers holler the planes' the wind. The first plane is on the out a yell, "Here they come, give

n-Ecuadorian frontier dis-

Defense Road Work Ordered On 7-Day Week

Ages of the nominees for major general average 53 years. The new ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 13 .- Contracbrigadiers average 50 years. tors holding defense highway con-Gen. Surles, a former tank officer, tracts will be required by the State was appointed director of public reto work their road forces seven days lations on August 6, 1941. He is 55, a week to speed completion of all de- a native of Milwaukee and was grad-

fense roads projects. "Consider the question of cost as

O'Conor told the State Roads Com- Washington men, and a fourth is a

mission at a three-hour meeting yes- resident of Falls Church, Va. terday. A multiple-shift arrangement to be instituted by defense manding the Tank Destroyer Tactiproject contracts also was affected. cal and Firing Center at Killeen, Important defense projects to be Texas, makes his home at 3600 affected by the order as soon as Cumberland street. The other Washconstruction work begins on them ington men are Col. J. Lawton Colinclude an improved road to the Naval Proving Grounds at Indian Head and the establishment of a

new western terminal for the Chesapeake Bay ferry. Camp Roberts, Calif. The Governor also urged Roads The Falls Church resident is Col. Commission members to push plans Joseph M. Swing, 47, who is now asfor the projected Silver Spring unsigned to the Artillery Command, derpass and for improving the road 82d Infantry Division.

system feeding into Annapolis. Gov. O'Conor said road projects The list of brigadier generals benow programmed by the commission sides Gen. Surles,, to be advanced in involve the expenditure of \$11,- rank follows:

Maryland Couple Flees From Singapore Safely

A cable yesterday informed S. Marvin Peach, lawyer of Upper Marlboro, that his brother, the Rev. Preston Littlepage Peach, native of

Division. Mitchellville, Md., and Mrs. Peach had made their way safely out of besieged Singapore and now are in Java on their way back to the

John C. H. Lee. 54, Junction City, United States. Kans., commanding the 2d Infan-A month ago a cable from the try Division. Rev. Peach announced that he had Hubert R. Harmon, 49. West arrived safely at Singapore City (See PROMOTIONS, Page A-5.) from Kuala Lumpur, 150 miles to the north, where he was engaged as

religious education teacher and su-Composer Felix Powell pervisor of a school. In addition to his brother, who

fantry Division

vision.

tary Academy in 1907.

Is Adjudged Suicide lives at Hyattsville, Mr. Peach's relatives in the United States include By the Associated Press.

three children, Robert Marvin BRIGHTON, Eng., Feb. 13.-Felix Peach, 21, stationed at the Aber-Powell, composer with his brother deen Proving Grounds; Nelson Litof World War I marching song, tlepage Peach, 25, Army infantry-man, now on the West Coast, and 'Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kitbag." fatally wounded him-Miss Betty Wellford Peach, 20, self while of unsound mind, a corosenior at Duke University; three ner's verdict disclosed today. Mr brothers, J. Franklin Peach and Powell died Tuesday of a gunshot Herndon Peach, both of Mitchellwound.

ville, and Robert Wellford Peach, A note left by him which was read Baltimore, and two sisters, Miss Nannie Peach, Mitchellville, and by the coroner said: "For sometime I have not been able to work and Mrs. Miriam P. Roane, Portscan see no other way out." mouth. Va.

Summary of Today's Star

Communist organ calls Japan's vic-Foreign tories "temporary." Page B-4 Singspore "camps" entered by tanks, U.S. to lease all time on short-wave Japanese claim. Page A-3 transmitters. Page B-7 White Russia reached in winter cam-Taft urges curtailment of publicity campaign. Reds say. Page A-5 Page B-12 bureaus. Temporary letup of Jap drive on Page A-5 Washington and Vicinity. Indies reported. Heavy fighting breaks out again in Prosecutor says Laura Ingalls proved Page A-22 Burma. pro-Nazi attitude. Page A-2 3d Cavalry to leave Fort Myer for National. Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Page A-2 Mass meeting protests U. S. use of Page B-18

Roosevelt's pension information erro-States, Argentina, Chile and Brazil, the powers which mediated the A. F. L. spokesman urges approval of neous, Ramspeck says. Page A-1

Kramer School. ation plan. Page A-7

Man Power Augments.

In his memorandum to departneed of higher-ranking officers for ment heads, the President noted the rapidly expanding Army forces. that voluntary extension of the Federal work week to 44 hours has greatly augmented available man power and has provided material relief for agencies which previously were understaffed. A result, he said, is that agencies which were adequately staffed on the basis of the uated from the United States Mili-39-hour week and are not now confronted with war work are over-

Three of the colonels nominated to supplied with man power. In the light of imperative demand that this surplus be channeled immediately into the war effort, he directed that agency heads "survey Col. Andrew D. Bruce, 47, comevery operational activity and determine those employes who may be promptly released for employment

in other agencies. "Particularly in Washington this lins, 45, now stationed at Birming- action must be expedited in order ham, Ala., whose residence was given to help meet the shortage in peras the War College, and Col. Wil- sonnel and housing and to avoid as liam R. Gruber, 51, now stationed at far as possible bringing new employes into the city.'

Mr. Roosevelt instructed the Budget Director to work with agency heads in reviewing personnel appropriations and impounding 1942 funds "in proportion to the approximate increase in man-hours which are

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-21.)

Frederick E. Uhl. 55, Allentown, Sugar Ration Violators Pa., commanding 7th Corps Area. Rene E. Der. Hoyle, 58, of West Sentenced in Canada Point, N. Y., commanding 9th In-By the Associated Press

John H. Hester, 55, Minneapolis, TORONTO, Feb. 13. - Three commanding the 43d Infantry Diwomen and a man were fined \$5 each yesterday with the alternative of spending five days in jail for vio-Jack W. Heard, 54, New York

lating Canada's sugar rationing City, commanding the 5th Armored regulations, which limit consumption to 12 ounces per person per week. James I. Muier, 53, of Baltimore, commanding 44th Infantry Divis-

The four had received from 50 to 100 pounds of sugar each.

Through the Years

Fifty years ago The Evening Star delivered to its subscribers a little eight-page paper with 24 or 25 columns of news at 10 cents a week. Now the average size of The Star is 40 pages with 140 columns of news, pictures, features, etc., and is delivered at

the same price. Then, as now, The Evening Star was sold on the street

and at newsstands at 3 cents

a single copy. Washington

and The Star have grown tre-

mendously since those days.

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Yesterday's Advertising

(Local Display)

The Evening Star 54,702

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Senate Unit Approves **Inquiry Into Transfer Of Federal Workers**

Tydings Resolution Voted Despite Roosevelt Order For Similar Survey

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) The Senate Appropriations Committee late today made a unanimous favorable report on the Tydings resolution for an investigation to find out how many employes can be transferred from non-defense to defense agencies to avoid further enlargement of the Federal clerical force here.

Earlier, President Roosevelt announced he had directed all department heads to make a similar survey of personnel requirements, but Senator Tydings said this afternoon he would still seek Senate approval of his resolution.

Chairman Glass filed the favorable report of the appropriations group, after which the resolution was sent to the Audit and Control Committee, since it calls for an allotment of \$10,000 from the contingent fund for the inquiry.

When the Audit Committee reports the resolution will be ready for a Senate vote. It directs the Appropriations Committee or any subcommittee thereof to make the investigation.

Action came while the Senate was in the midst of heated debate over the need for economy in nonessential Government activities.

Colony Shift Now in Effect

A convention adopted at the Havana conference of American foreign ministers in 1940, setting up machinery for the taking over of any European colonies in this hemisphere to prevent their transfer to proclaimed in effect by President Roosevelt vesterday.

The President's proclamation was issued, the State Department an- battleship Tirpitz. Soviet planes manual: nounced, after notice of ratification were reported to have damaged the by two-thirds of the 21 American republics had been deposited with the Pan-American Union, as re- Bismarck, destroyed by British naval quired by terms of the convention to put it in force.

The 14 governments which have ratified the convention are the United States, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Brazil, Peru. Panama, El Salvador, Haiti, Guatemala, Argentina, Venezuela, Colom- in German newspapers last August bia, Ecuador and Honduras,

Under the convention, the threatened territory would be placed representing all the American republics.



China Seen Pressing H 0 0 R War Even if Japs BAHRU **Cut Burma Road Chiang Adviser Says Chungking Will Fight** PULAU

KATONG

SINGAPORE

OF TRAIT

AIRPORT

ANG

MO KIO

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MAIN ROADS -

RAILROADS THIN

MILES

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Until Final Victory Regardless of the temporary for-CHANG unes of war. China will continue fighting Japan until it achieves final victory, Owen J. Lattimore, personal political adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told White House reporters after seeing President Roosevelt today. Mr. Lattimore, just returned from six months at Chungking, said that holding of the Burma Road was vital to effective co-operation among

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942.

the United Nations, but that its possible loss would not determine survival of China as a fighting coun-"After nearly five years of defensive war, the Chinese are closer to victory today than ever," Mr. Lattimore said. "They have maintained themselves by every ingenious wonderfully effective defensive tech- marshals had visited him. nique. If the Burma Road is lost, China will be able to continue fight-

ing and will do so." China a Major Power. He emphasized that the Chinese were prepared to do their full share in holding the important supply line. Recalling that China had been considered the underdog in this war from the beginning, Mr. Lattimore pointed out that the Chiang Kaishek government was now considered a full member of the Big Four among the United Nations, and that China had made itself a major world power. He indicated that one of the important uses of the \$500,000,000 loan Chungking would be for the further development of production and communication facilities within China. Currency stabilization also is to be a major use of the fund. A bill appropriating the money

was signed by the President today. Mr. Lattimore said he expected to return to Chungking for an indefinite stay Alaska Defense Discussed.

Directly after seeing Mr. Lattimore the President conferred with Ernest Oruening, Governor of Alaska

he had discussed Alaska's place in Municipal Court Building, where both defensive and offensive war the grand jury is holding its sessions

saw the President today on "mill- to Justice Letts that Mr. Dennett tary and naval matters," but they was not a co-operative witness, and would not hint what those matters the justice warned him that he were. They are Gen. R. Dyxhoorn would have to answer questions 5-

who came to the White House with Loudon.

The fighting started when one L. J. Lann, Bank Examiner,

Deputy Marshals, Lawyer, **Two Doctors Needed** To Get Him to Appear

Dennett Finally Goes

Before Jury Probing

Nazi[®]Propaganda

BULLETIN.

District Court Justice F. Dickinson Letts late today ordered Prescott Dennett, chairman of the Islands for War Debts Committee, held under \$1,500 bond as a material witness for the Government in the forthcoming trial of George Sylvester Viereck, indicted Nazi agent.

Prescott Dennett, involved in the operation of isolationist organizations which the Government alleges were financed by the Nazis, was taken before the special grand jury investigating German propaganda this afternoon-but not until two doctors, a lawyer and a method, and have developed a number of deputy United States Mr. Dennett failed to appear be-

fore the jury yesterday, claiming illness. Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court was informed this morning that the witness had again failed to appear

Deputy Coroner Sent. Justice Letts issued an attachment and deputy marshals were sent to Mr. Dennett's home at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W. There, they reported, they found him in pajamas and saying he felt very bad. He wouldn't budge, they reported. Deputy Coroner Christopher J Murphy was then sent by the court to give Mr. Dennett an examination. The attachment, under circumjust made by the United States to stances which bewildered courthouse reporters, was withdrawn. Dr. Murphy reported that he could find nothing wrong with Mr. Dennett. That did not satisfy the witness' mother, Mrs. Mabel F. Dennett, who summoned a private doctor. Jury Complains to Judge.

U. S. Refugees

(Continued From First Page.)

Mrs. Benson told of being in a

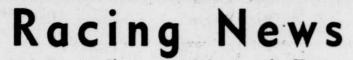
The physician showed up as did Mr. Dennett's lawyer. Deputy marshals waited, while those concerned went into a huddle. The decision

apparently was in favor of Dr. Murphy-for Mr. Dennett soon ducked out a back door. He went to District Court and a Mr. Gruening told reporters that short time later went over to the

A Dutch general and admiral also The jury complained Wednesday

the Netherlands Minister, Dr. A.

she asserted. "They had no planes to protect them."



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Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

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

SIXTH RACE-PIG TAILS, SWEET WILLOW, CUTE

PIG TAILS appears a good

hazard in this wide-open affair.

Has shown some startling moves

in the morning and should be

a good price. SWEET WILLOW

is strictly the one to beat and is

a gun away from the barrier.

CUTE TRICK, from the West

Coast, has shown steady im-

SEVENTH RACE-DE KALB, DIT, SHERIFF CULKIN.

DE KALB, winner of a pair of

races at both Tropical and Hialeah, stands out in this sprint

today. Appears to be the best

bet of the day. DIT, from the

Max Hirsch barn, is ready for action and has plenty of class.

SHERIFF CULKIN is nicely

placed and is not entirely out

EIGHTH RACE - BROWN BOMB, NAVARIN, HERE-

BROWN BOMB is a real

SHECOMES.

Hialeah Park

of it.

provement for the race.

TRICK.

FIRST RACE-KOPLA, BIG been going along steadily with TALK, WISE BOB. KOPLA finished close up in the best and should be right there. OFF SHORE prefers a his last Hialeah outing after a longer race but is dangerous in slight bumping after the break. Galloped home in handy fashion this field.

in previous race and appears best of an evenly-matched field. BIG TALK is ready and the son of Hadagal should place. WISE BOB won his last race.

SECOND RACE-MILK FLIP, COUNT HASTE, SENTINEL. MILK FLIP has been going along steadily since arriving here and has several excellent moves to his credit. COUNT HASTE is well liked by the stable connections and appears to be well placed. SENTINEL showed good form last out and with improvement, will be in the picture.

THIRD RACE-HORNBLENDE, GREEDAN, BALLY BOY.

HORNBLENDE was a trifle overmatched in his last outing and is much better than that race would indicate. Should be a generous price. GREEDAN has excellent form to recommend him and is one to beat. BALLY BOY is consistent and the clockers are sweet on this ones changes.

FOURTH RACE-ALSAB, SIR WAR, BRIGHT WILLIE.

sleeper in the final and will like ALSAB should show tremendous the long race on the turf. Apimprovement after the miserable pears magnificently placed and race in the Bahamas. Might be a in a soft spot. NARAVIN, winhard horse to trim this afternoon ner of his last, is strictly the SIR WAR seldom runs a bad race one to fear. HERESHECOMES and the top one cannot make any drops down a trifle and her conmistakes. BRIGHT WILLIE sistent form gives this one a showed an excellent effort last fighting chance. out and should show.

FIFTH RACE-DAILY DE-LIVERY, CASH BASIS, OFF SHORE.

Other Selections

By the Associated Press.

Alsab.

Robin

Shore.

Willow

Big Ben

-Navarin,

By the Louisville Times

Bomb

By the Associated Press.

Consensus at Hialeah Park.

(Fast.)

Hialeah (Fast)

DAILY DELIVERY, a handy winner in his last two starts, appears to have this race at his mercy. All that is necessary is a good ride. CASH BASIS has

TIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: ances. 2-year-olds: 3 furiones (Siyx (M. Peters) All Good (no boy) Cockaigne (E. Arcaro) xa Wise Bob (W. Day) Crest o' War (no boy) Piccadilly (M. Berg) Kopla (G. Woolf) c Rubber City (no boy) Hoosier Wolf (no boy) Bis Talk (J. Gilbert) Bis Talk (J. Gilbert) Discada Time (no boy) b Chance Oak (no boy) b Show Swirl (no boy) c Blue Swords (no boy) a Mrs. L. Lazare entry, b Mrs a Mrs. L. Lazare entry. b Mrs. Bromley entry. c A. T. Simmons -Kopla, Joe Burger, Rubber City. Sentinel, Inscolian, Count Haste. Burning Stick, Topee, Greedan. Bright Willie, Wood

-Daily Delivery, Cash Basis, Off THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200: ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% Exploration (no boy) XBally Boy (no boy) Karnak (no boy) Greedan (C. Rogers) -Ring entry, Bragg entry, Sweet -Hanger & Myer entry, De Kalb. Rogers) xGreedan (C. Rogers) Topee (A. Robertson) Hornblende (J. Harrell) xWaugh Pop (J. Breen) Multitude (B. Thompson) xBurning Stick (W. Mehrtens) Hereshecomes. Brown Best bet-Hanger & Myer entry.

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: allow. nces; 3-year-olds; 1 mile (chute). Sir War (James)

Welders Beat Pickets In Union Fight at Tacoma Shipyard Dozen Policemen Can't

Freed From Patrol Car

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 13. Between 40 and 50 pickets seeking an independent welders' (four more building), 14 destroyers union at the big Seattle-Tacoma Shipyards were beaten, their picketing signs torn from them and then they were chased over the tideflats in a clash with A. F. L. welders coming off duty to- plans. day

> About a dozen policemen on duty at the vards were unable to stop the fighting. One of the A. F. L. welders. arrested and placed in a patrol wagon, was freed by his fellow- and Rear Admiral J. W. Termytelen, fully. workers.

Conditions outside the shipyard

after other shifts of hundreds of men went through the picket lines Dies in Hospital Here

Germany Risked Two-Thirds Pan-American Setup to Halt Of Capital Ships in Fight Tirpitz, was never officially made By the Associated Press. Germany risked two-thirds of her clear.

were fighting to save MacRitchie Reservoir.

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The Germans also have two pocket known capital ship strength in running the Dover Strait gauntlet in a battleships, actually 10,000-ton cruisprotracted battle by which three ers, the Luetzow and the Admiral heavy warships escaped to new bases Scheer. in Helgoland bight.

In addition to the 26,000-ton twin another non-American state, was battleships Gneisenau and Scharn- German fleet. horst, which fied with the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen from Brest, the

> Tirpitz at Danzig last November 6. The Tirpitz is a sister ship of the

and air units after she had sunk the British cruiser Hood last May. Two additional battleships were under construction when the war began. Their status is unknown. Whether one of these was the "new German battleship" pictured shows:

"I have never smeared the mem-third term in January, 1945, he could and no pickets were seen." smear the members of Congress." bers of Congress," Senator Byrd receive a Federal annuity amountshouted back in reply. "I resent that | ing to half-pay.

The campaign

The heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen is one of four such vessels in the

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THE SINGAPORE SITUATION-Boxed names on map show major points of fighting today on

Singapore Island and the shaded area indicates approximate section in Japanese hands. Tokio

claimed two thrusts (A) also were aimed at the naval base. In the south, the British apparently

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In addition, the Germans have the following units, according to Jane's Germans also have the 35,000-ton Fighting Ships, British naval Two aircraft carriers, four cruisers

(others building), 12 torpedo boats (four more building), and an undetermined number of submarines. British and United States naval

policy precludes any estimate of the number of German submarines sunk. Jane's recapitulation of German losses before the Bismarck sinking One battleship, four cruisers, 14

or whether the captions pub- destroyers, two torpedo boats, two lished at that time referred to the minesweepers and eight trawlers.

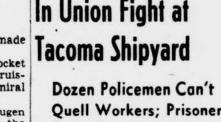
under a provisional administration was "endeavoring to continue to had told him that for a small pay-\$502,000 Appropriation Cited.

wanted to go.

nearby school for collection.

OMAHA, Feb. 13 .- W. M. Jeffers,

of daily In furt



cies are being expanded which are yesterday. remote from the conduct of the war effort.

is over," said the Maryland Senator, than a majority- by next Tuesday there is likely to be a national debt night on a petition urging the Civil of \$200,000,000.000. or \$6,000 for every Service Committee to bring to the family in America, rich and poor. high and low, black and white, and we shall be lucky if it stops there.

"Then we are going to bring back from that war 10,000,000 men in our them once more to our peacetime Youngdahl, Republican, of Minneeconomy. In addition to that we have 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 men formerly engaged in war industries who must be intergrated back into peacetime economy. That is going to take years and many billions of dollars.

Byrd Asks Bulow to Act.

Senator Byrd leading the fight for repeal of the congressional pensions bill, pointed out the repeal bill was introduced 10 days ago. He called on Chairman Bulow of the Civil Service Committee to hold a meeting Monday morning and report it so the Senate.

Before Senator Bulow, Democrat of South Dakota could get the floor to reply, Senator Barkley resumed the debate, explaining he understood the committee had referred the repeal bill as a routine matter to the Civil Service Commission for report.

"So far as I am concerned, I do not need the views of the Civil Service Commission to determine how I will vote on the question," said the majority leader.

Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois who opposed the pension originally, joined in the demand for repeal. He told the Senate that the sale of defense stamps by newspaper carrier boys had been flourishing in the Central West until the congressional pension measure passed. Suddenly, he said, sales fell off sharply.

Roosevelt, Wallace Affected. remind Senators that his bill repeals because of public resentment and the pension option which the origi- the necessity of a more intensive nal measure gave to the President sales campaign. and Vice President, as well as to members of Congress.

should go even further and exclude ris. Independent, of Nebraska added cabinet members from the civil his voice to the protests. service retirement plan.

no longer a question of whether the ceived such violent and sustained of its effect on public morale.

Senator Lucas said that during his He predicted that repeal would service in Congress he had never re- be voted quickly whenever the legisceived such bitter letters as on this lation is brought before either Sensubject.

Chairman Bulow defended his action in referring the repeal meas- whoever told President Roosevelt ure to the commission for a recom- that he could pay in a few dollars mendation and said he would wait a year for the next three years and for a report, unless it was delayed retire under the new pension law unreasonably.

At one point Senator O'Mahoney nually-was all wrong. charged that Senator Byrd was try- Representative Ramspeck, Demo-

tion.

Senator Byrd broke in to say that he could retire at \$37,500, at 85 or

and statements against the pension annuity plan, Mr. Ramspeck cited to work. bureaus are multiplying and agen- act marked debate at the Capitol an appropriation of \$502,000 this year to pay retirement compensa-Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma said he expected to required to contribute to a pension "When this war is over, if it ever have at least 250 signatures-more fund.

> floor a repeal bill now pending. Called "Actuarially Unsound."

statement."

Declaring the national morale the annuity plan. "has been disturbed by this unfortunate incident." Representative **U. P. Line Discharges** sota said that if no action has been taken by the Civil Service Committee on the repealer within 30 days. All Its Jap Employes a petition to discharge the commit-

By the Associated Press tee from further consideration will be offered. Meanwhile, he said, he is working for prompt repeal action. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis-

souri said in a statement he intended to vote for repeal because "this is a most unfortunate time" cautionary measure" against posto extend fetirement benefits to sible acts of sabotage. He estimated members of Congress. The Pension Act's provisions, as far as the President, members of the Cabinet and members of Congress are concerned. 'are actuarially unsound," he said. Representative Hare, Democrat, of

South Carolina took a different slant on the question by contending that the legislation actually does not apply to members of Congress. He quoted the amendment as applicable only to "officers and employes in or under the legislative branch' of the Government, and asserted that under the Constitution a member of Congress is a member of the legislative branch, but not an officer.

Affect on Bond Sales Feared. Representative Knutson, Republican of Minnesota concluded his

criticism of the legislation with the remark: "If there's anything in the world more cowardly than a Congressman, it's two Congressmen." Representative Murray, Republican, of Wisconsin said he feared

the pension act might make it necessary to increase the appropria-Senator Byrd said he wanted to tion for the sale of Defense bonds Warning against destruction of

"the faith of the American people Senator Barkley said he thought it in their Government," Senator Nor-

The veteran liberal, who voted Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of against the retirement plan orginal-Wyoming said he was glad the ma- ly and has since said he would jority leader had brought up the never accept a Government pension, issue, adding his own view that it is told reporters he has seldom rebill is explainable, but a question protests as have come to his office in reaction to the pension plan.

ate or House.

Earlier, it was brought out that for life at half-pay-or \$37,500 an-

ing to "smear members of Congress." crat, of Georgia, co-author of the Senator O'Mahoney, who was not new law, and Civil Service Comrecorded as voting when the bill mission officials said a person passed the Senate, January 19, urged must serve 35 years in order to repeal of the congressional pro- receive the maximum half-pay revisions, but told the Senate that the tirement benefit. This meant, they country had been told, wrongly, added, that the President would that all members of Congress could have to pay in \$131,250-5 per cent receive pensions under the legisla- of \$75,000 for 35 years-and serve 61/2 more four-year terms before

Bkiyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)..... Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) all members who had served five 86. The President is 60 now. Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Cont Ex Bk & Tr (2.40) Empire Tr (3) NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse 10% 30% 43% years and had reached the age of And this payment of \$131,250 land's troops have continued to hold 55 could obtain a pension by paying would be exclusive of 4 per cent the upper hand in fighting at the far northern flank of the Russian First Nat (80) (2) ______ battlefront and only await a big \$1.39 on the last day of this year, interest, compounded annually, on Thos Yondell E. retiring on January 1. He said he the \$33,750 the Chief Executive spring push by Germany to uncork Irving Tr (12) their own offensive xTiphi did not contend that they would re- would be required to pay into the ceive the maximum pension of ap- fund on his salary for the last pt (2). Meanwhile, a German-Finnish Nati City (1) proximately \$4.100. nine years in the White House, JAPANESE MONEY USED IN MALAYA-These are types of the worthless currency that the Brit-Obviously angered, Senator O'Ma- The President told his press contrade treaty covering transactions honey shouted that Senator Byrd ference last Tuesday that a friend ish say were used in Malaya by Japanese troops in payment for food and property. - A. P. Photo. for 1942 was signed here today.

Charles L. Brinkerhoff, spokesman for the striking welders, said last died early today at Garfield Hospi- Mrs. Hanna said, referring to the 2-Inscolian. Port Alibi. tion to Federal judges who are not night in announcing plans for picketing this morning that about 800 men still were out.

The Georgia member also said a In the melee today, Mr. Brinkersurvey showed that 65 per cent of hoff was knocked down and beaten. members of the House serve less He suffered body bruises and a cut than three terms of two years each above an eye. A fellow picket, in and that a person must have served trying to protect him, was knocked at least five years to benefit under down on top of Mr. Brinkerhoff and kicked in the head.

Welders have been asking an independent status because they claim they must pay dues to a number of A. F. L. unions as they change from one welding job to another. The A. F. L. unions have closed shop contracts with the shipyards, group, and some welders have been discharged for non-payment of dues

president of the Union Pacific Railroad, said today that all Japanese as provided in the pact. nationals working for the railroad The walkout started more than were dismissed yesterday as a "pretwo weeks ago with about 1,100 men

less than 100 employes, most of them in Wyoming, were affected. Japs to Feed Prisoners The Japanese were given five days to find other employment, wages According to Custom covering that period, and offered

By the Associated Press.

out.

free transportation to where they LONDON, Feb. 13 .- In connection with fears as to how European He explained that many lived in homes on railroad property, and it prisoners might fare on the Japwas believed necessary to remove anese rice diet, the Japanese govthem. Most of the employes were ernment has announced that it would section hands and track walkers. "take account of national and racial "It affords protection not only for customs on the basis of reciprocity" in feeding and clothing prisoners. us but for the Japanese nationals," Jeffers added. "We did it to pre-The British War Office, reporting clude any possibility of sabotage this last night, also said Japan had from that source. It is purely a agreed to observe the Geneva conprecautionary measure." vention, with whatever alterations

might be necessary regarding British empire prisoners of war. When you've finished reading this

paper, why not send it on a little mission abroad? Call a collector and Are you a parasite? If, so, you start your waste paper on its way to probably insist that the stores waste a useful war purpose, or send it to a precious paper wrapping up your packages.



Mrs Hanna br ter. Carol Ann. 6. "We were wiped out by the war,"

Lee J. Lann, 33, bank examiner, dental clinic her husband had es- 3-Multitude. Greedan. tal where he had been ill slightly tablished in Penang. over a month Funeral services will Mrs Paul Stewart of Portland. be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Dan- Oreg., and her two children, 31, 5zansky's funeral home, with burial and 9 months old, both born in Sinagpore, arrived. probably on Sunday in New York. She told of seeing planes being Mr. Lann graduated from the Natransported to airfields near her tional University law school in 1933 home, "but they never got into the and was a member of the District air."

bar. He was employed for some years Calif., whose husband, Carleton at the City Bank and more recently Lester, an executive of the American as a bank examiner with the Federal President Lines, is in Australia, Deposit Insurance Corp. He was arrived with her Malayan cat. lieutenant in the Reserve officers department store at Penang when

the first Japanese bomb dropped 30 feet away. "The back of the store caught fire. We just simply Mr. Lann made his home at 1202 Decatur street N.W. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sylvia Lann; stood still," she said. "We got the last ferry out of three brothers, Jack of Washington, Penang. Our car was loaded with and Benjamin and Max of New debris, but could still travel. Some York, and his parents, Mr. and

Aussies (soldiers) unknown to us Mrs. Herman Lann, also of New gave us petrol from their trucks." York.

Australians Count on U.S. Nazis Chop Down Trees For Aid, Cecil Brown Says

In Famed Paris Park NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP) .- Cecil Brown, C. B. S. reporter, speaking By the Associated Press. from Sydney, Australia, declared to-

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- They're day that because of the imminent chopping down the trees in the Bois de Boulogne, famous park in Nazioccupied Paris, the Vichy radio reported last night in a broadcast on Australia herself-"They are shortage of these animals. heard by N. B. C. counting on the United States to Foreign dispatches have told of keep the Japanese out."

"The argument voiced most often." Racing Results a German shortage of timber. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb.

should fight from Australia, not so 13 (AP) .- Thousands of wooden pavmuch for this country as for Amer- Higleah Park ing blocks in the Place de la Conica herself. corde, Paris' historic central square, "If the Allies are driven out of have been ripped out to be used as Java and even Northern Australia, fuel for wood-burning trucks, news-

then all of the vital bases for air papers reported yesterday. attacks on the Japanese positions will be gone. The Japanese then

must be attacked by sea from New 1 to 1 Zealand, Hawaii and the West Coast of the United States, thousands of miles away."

Mr. Brown said the impending loss of Singapore had brought from many Australian newspapers "the sharpest

criticism against Great Britain's conduct of the war. * * * The kind of criticisms of the mother country which never have appeared here be-

fore. "In the past few days scores of people have told me that the chaos. defeats and constant retreats must end and end at once. * * * Much of the people's bitterness comes from the fact that their men were forced

to fight in Malaya and Singapore with very meager air protection. That hasn't gone down very well with a country which sent its men to Crete.'

Mr. Brown said the Australian government "has just ordered com-Fair Grounds plete organization of men and money six weeks the men and women work-

plete organization of men and money for defense. They say that within six weeks the men and women work-ers of this country will be either in the army, engaged in war work or in essential industries." But, he added, "the people here but the people here But here a many p ers of this country will be either in the army, engaged in war work or in essential industries." know that the salvation of this

country depends on overseas troops New York Bank Stoc and ships and airplanes from other countries.

NEW YORK. Feb. Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (2) Finns Claim Advantage On Far Northern Front HELSINKI, Feb. 13 (AP) .- Finnish newspapers said today that Fin-

1-All Good, Big Talk, Wise Bob. 2-Inscolian, Port Alibi, Milk Flip.	Bright Willie (Robertson) 118 XIncoming (Mehrtens) 102 Wood Robin (Hanford) 114
3-Multitude, Greedan, Waugh Pop.	ADJETURI PERCE (LIRV) 100
4-Alsab, Bright Willie, Wood	Alsab (Arcaro)
Robin.	PIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.400; claiming;
	o-Jear-olds and up; & furlones
5-Speed to Spare, Horn, Equistar.	Grey Wolf (Meade) 116 xa Horn (no boy)
6-Sweet Willow, One Jest, Sil-	Xa Cash Basis (no boy)
vestra.	Ship's Run (Stout) 11% Daily Delivery (Jemas) 12% Sneed to Sneed (Will) 12%
7-Sheriff Culkin, De Kalb, Dit.	
8-Hereshecomes, Navarin, Hill-	xCff Shore (Rogers) 113 xHappy Lark (Breen) 103 xEquistar (Wielander) 105 a Burch and Howe Stable entry.
blond.	xEquistar (Wielander) 105
Best bet-Sheriff Culkin.	a Burch and Howe Stable entry.
	SIXTH RACE - Purse. \$5.000 added:
Fairgrounds (Slow).	Evening Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 7
By the Louisville Times.	furiongs (chute) Sweet Willow (Howell)
1-Pavilion, Hal Curtis, Onig.	D Cis Marion (no hor)
2-Yannie Sid. Punchdrunk, Fair	0 Nikht Glow (no boy) 106
	Belle Poise (Meade) 112 c Moon Maiden (Woolf) 111
Hero.	C Challomine (F.Piper)
3-Valdina Valet, Jeweltone, Mer-	A Cuta Triak (Tamas)
rily Go.	Inscoelda (no boy) 110
4-Be Wise, Chipamink, Police	Pretty Pet (no boy) 108
Matron.	d Silvestra (no boy)
5-Louisville II, Valdina Orphan,	a cute rite (a (no boy) 108 Inscoelda (no boy) 110 Pretty Pet (no boy) 108 d Pig Tails (no boy) 108 d Silvestra (no boy) 108 The Swallow (McCreary) 109 One let (Hackel) 109
Espero.	& Mrs. V S Brass antry b C Pine
6-Sun Lover, Idle Sun, Pari King.	One Jest (Haskell) a Mrs. V. S. Brass entry. b G. Ring entry c.W. L. Brann entry. d Woolford Farm entry.
7-Yarn Sox, Takitfrome, Lady	Farm entry.
Ballet.	SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000; allow-
	ances: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furionss.
8-Aldridge, Bronte II, Conscript.	xa Dit (Garza) 117 Big Ben (no boy) 114
9-Legal Advice, Thos. Macks Hope.	XWise Niece (no hoy) 104
Best bet—Valdina Valet.	xRequested (Day) 100 a Sheriff Culkin (Mehrtens) 117
	Johnnie J. (no boy)

-Legal Advice, Thos. M Best bet-Valdina Valet

a Hangar & Myer entry. **Castle May Be Mice Farm** Establishment of a guinea pig and EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: g: 4-year-olds and up; 1% mile mice farm at Lennox Castle, Scotland, has been proposed by the

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ins: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Flaming High (Coule) 10.40 3.80 4.30 Pause (Mchriens) 4.90 4.30 Puro Oro (McCreary) 7.30 Time, 1:1335. Also ran—React. Dicty Step. Friar's Scout. Rissa. Commixion. Millmore. Stimuli. Tellemoff. Cherriko.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Halcyon Boy (Garza) 6.50 4.70 3.40 Weisenheimer (Haskell) 5.60 3.80 Uncle Waiter (Day) 7.30 Time, 1:1145. Also ran—Buildinger. Shadows Pass. Con-naught. Boy Angler. One Tip. Sherron_ Ann. Mar Le. Commencement.

& Tr (4)____

limalock (no boy) Kilimatoca (no boy) xLaurana Lyon (no boy) xHereshecomes (Mehrtens) Dogo (De Lars) xNavarin (Day) Brown Bomb (Keiper) xHo Down (no boy) Hillblond (Meloche) xApprentice allowance cl fall of Singapore and the Japanese Glasgow Corporation Health Comthreat to the Dutch East Indies mittee to provide animals for the Australians now feel there is only purpose of inoculation. The proone method to ward off an attack posal was prompted by an acute xApprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds

THIRD RACE

RACE—Purse. \$600; clain and upward: 6 furlongs. 10 flore Lane... 10 flore Lane... 10 flore Lane... 10 flore the second second 11 xModulator ... 11 xModulator ... 11 Just Enuf... 10 Just Enuf... 1 10 Gong FIRST RACE-Purse. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 3 furlongs. Yojandita (Johnston) 14.70 6.70 4.00 La Riche (Arcaro) 14.00 8.00 Betty Leon (De Lara) 4.60 Time. 0:34. Also ran—Optimism. Beth B. Porter's Tea. Moonmiss. Linden Girl. Prize. b Darn-ing. Question Box. f Second Curtain. b Devie. f Colors Up. b J. E. and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener entry. f Field. Paganism g a Anabel's Giri a F. J. Demary and Joe

SECOND RACE -Purse. \$600; upward; 1 mil **yards** Yannie Sid Pair Hero xSelma May XMiss Fix It 104 Michigan Blue 114 Punchdrunk ______ Must Go______

-Purse.

Argencelds: 61 Argencelds: 61 xMagic Power... xMill Iron xTates Boy Valdina Valet Merrily Go xArgo Lessie xDallas Flash xCambridge Boy xAljest xPari Favorite Henry Greenock Roman Tea Jeweltone xBright Finish_ xFlapsie 110 xHe's It 110 xBride's Bes 110 xRhumba Q FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: allów. furlongs. xLong Trip _ Be Wise _____ Khamcia King Epithet Rosingte ances: 2-year-olds: 2 1 a Liberty Jr. 112 xPolice Matron. 110 a Liberty Polly 109 Sport Coat 109 Border Sis 109 Madiynne 109 - A John L. Sullivan e Rosiante

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. French Horn (Woolf) 25.50 12.50 7.80 Prairie Dog (Moore) 14.60 10.00 Down Six (Mehrtens 6.90 Time. 1:1235. Also ran—British Warm. Cuckooman. Tony Weaver. Asron Burr, General Jack. Justice M., Jimson Belle. FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$900: allowances

uisville II. 115 Valdina Orphan 113 hirzetta 109 Espero 113 tile Red Pox 108 xGood Pattern. 110 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; ances; 4-year-olds and up: 1,4 miles. xa Kansas 102 Ingomar xa Sun Lover 113 XITansmitter xPari King 104 Sirasia XIdle Sun 104 a Milladale Stable entry. allow-8.9 1 claim.

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dangle. Task r. Wild Duck	SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600 ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1,5 mile Dark Idea 117 xNeat Play
	Ever Hopeful _ 105 Dallasite Count Fitz12 xTonianna xTakitfrome107 xViva Voce
cks	Spanish Party 112 xLady Bally xLydia K 105 xReigh Cou
D. Mational	xTarn Sox 107 xIslo Peblo

xMichigan Jr. 104 Cynthia Fair xChryseis 102 Easy Flying -Purse E-Purse, \$600; claim upward; 1% miles, 109 xFair Player... 105 Conscript ... 110 White Sand ... 112 Allergic Aldridge

Regent Bronte II.

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Chilean Navy Small In Number of Ships, Large In Tradition

Reporter Visits Base, Old Warship, Recalls Sea Battle With Peru

Mr. Rogers is one of a number of American newspapermen now visiting Chile as guests of Chilean newspapers. This visit returns the visit of Chilean newspapermen last year who were guests of American newspapers, including The Star. The interchange of journalists was arranged by United States Ambassador to Chile Claude Bowers.

By HAROLD B. ROGERS, Star Staff Correspondent

TALCAHUANO, Chile-Traveling southward along a part of Chile's 2.900-mile Pacific coastline, the visitor is impressed with the importance of Chile's navy, whose traditions and some of its present strength are represented at the Chilean naval base at Talcahuano. It is a long ways from this western coast of South America to Japan with which Chile is still at peace but to the traveler, hearing on every side the rumors of Japanese submarines, there is keen interest in all the fine traditions of the Chilean

navy and the sight of its proud battleship and other vessels anchored in the large harbor of Talcahuano. They may play a part in this war some day.

The old warship Huascar, graypainted former "monitor" of the Peruyian navy, whose deck once ran with the blood of gallant officers of both Chile and Peru, symbolizes

Chile's naval traditions. A group of us boarded the old vessel and read an inscription telling the story of the Chilean hero, Arturo Prat, who died with his officers after a valiant hand-to-hand battle. He had leaped from his Chilean ship, the Esmeralda, after she had been rammed by the Huascar. His Esmeralda went to the bottom May 21, 1879.

Sinking Was Avenged.

On the same deck we found another inscription showing where Admiral Grau, commander of the Hauscar, had died October 8, of the same year, in the battle of Angamos, when the Chilean ships Corcoran and Blanco had avenged the sinking of the Esmeralda and captured the Huascar.

Chileans almost worship the gal-lant heroism of Admiral Prat. A copper bas-relief of him adorns the Huascar near the spot where he died. We saw paintings of the famous battle in the Naval Club

German attitude long before she at Valparaiso, and in the naval admittedly made secret contacts school we saw the "captain's head," with the German Embassy and a large metal disc burnished and shining. In the naval school also hangs the bell of the Esmeralda, cial Prosecutor Dewey T. Balch which, seldom struck, still calls all asserted today in the Govern-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942.



men that, in carrying on what the Government called pro-German propaganda, Miss Ingalls had done

no more than many eminent Americans had been doing at the time Members of Congress and others opposed to war, he pointed out, had been saying the same things on platforms all over the country that the

aviatrix had said, and she was con-

Transferred to Georgia Post Regiment Needs Larger Training Area;

Riding Exhibitions Thrilled Thousands

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. | nals. Prominent on its roster are the The 3d Cavalry of Fort Myer, names of Gen. John C. Fremont and Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, famous the Capital's show regiment for Confederate cavalry commander, cerned primarily with keeping this 22 years and the envy of other who fought against the Indians soon

and the compiler of the first Indian

alphabet. Gen. Scott was Chief of

Staff just before the United States

After the 3d Cavalry returned to

the United States from the World

War, where it added to its former

record of hard fighting, it was

posted at Fort Myer. During the

years that followed the regiment

formed a conspicuous part of every

inaugural parade and frequently

had the duty of escorting visiting

royalty and other distinguished

Years ago its dashing horsemen

began staging riding exhibition:

which brought it into touch with

In 1853 the regiment was named

officially the 1st Regiment of

Mounted Riflemen. In the midst

gust 3, 1863, it was changed to the

The shield of the regiment, worn

on the shoulder straps by its officers

and enlisted men, contain the words

"Brave Rifles." These are taken

from the regimental motto: "Brave

Rifles' Veterans, you have been

baptised in fire and blood and come

thousands of civilians.

entered the World War.

foreigners.

3d Cavalry.

out steel."

War Communiques 16 Jap Ships and 41 Planes Destroyed In U. S. Raids on Islands in Pacific

industrial buildings were de-

and five scout bombers in the air plus five fighters and six bombers on the ground also were

destroyed. Our only loss in this attack was

one scout bomber. In addition, a

United States cruiser sustained

Recapitulation.

aircraft carrier of the "Yawata"

class, one light cruiser, one de-

stroyer, three large fleet tankers,

two submarines, five cargo ves-

sels and three smaller ships

while several other ships were

badly damaged. Two large sea-

planes, 15 fighter planes, 11 scout

bombers and 10 additional bomb-

In addition, destruction to

enemy shore establishments was

at Roi-Two hangars, ammuni-tion dumps, fuel stowage, all store

and warehouses and the radio

At Wotje-Entire shore instal-

lations-two hangars, oil and gas

stowage and storehouses, "two anti-aircraft batteries and five

fuel tanks and industrial build-

At Taroa-Two hangars, all

The raid of our forces on the

Island of Jaluit was conducted

in a heavy rainstorm. Our air-craft attacked two enemy aux-

iliary vessels, badly damaging

one of them. At Makin Island these forces

intermediate coastal guns.

ers also were destroyed.

as follows:

building.

ings.

other areas

Philippine theater:

Japanese invasion.

Gen. MacArthur is in receipt

of a message from the Puerto

Rican House of Representatives

congratulating him and his men

on their magnificent resistance to

In behalf of his troops, Gen.

MacArthur has sent his apprecia-

a hit from one small bomb.

The text of Navy Department com-nunique No. 40, issued this morning, houses, two anti-aircraft batteries and five coastal guns, was completey destroyed. There was no damage or loss to our attacking forces.

Central Pacific. Enemy losses in the naval raid of January 31, 1942, conducted by ships and planes of the United States Pacific Fleet against Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands totalled 16 ships and 41 planes. Our losses totalled 11 scout bombers which failed to return,

four from the islands of Roi and Kwajein, one from the island of Taroa, and six from the islands of Jaluit and Makin.

In carrying out the raids on the several islands Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., divided his surface and air forces into self-sustaining units. Timing the arrival of each force at its destination perfectly, he was able to carry out simultaneous and highly destructive attacks on each island.

Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, acting under orders of Ad-miral Halsey, led the forces which made the attacks against the islands of Jaluitt and Makin.

Vice Admiral Halsey has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for planning and conducting these brilliant and audacious attacks on Japanese strong-holds and for driving them home with great skill and determina-

Comdr. Miles R. Browning, chief of staff to Admiral Halsey, has been recommended for pro-motion to captain. Appropriate rewards to other

officers and men may be expected later when all recommendations have been received and acted

upon. There is nothing to report from other areas

The text of War Department comnunique No. 105, issued this mornng, follows

The Philippine theater: Aggressive enemy patrol action characterized sporadic fighting in Bataan during the last 24 hours.

Enemy dive-bombers were active. Two were shot down by our anti-aircraft guns. Japanese divebombers mistakenly bombed and machine gunned their own infantry with heavy casualties. The victims of the attack were ele-ments of the 122 regiment of Gen. Akira Nara's 65th division. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The text of Navy Department communique No. 39, issued last night, follows

Central Pacific:

On February 1, 1942, the Navy Department announced that units of the United States Pacific fleet had made surprise attacks on Japanese naval and air bases in the Marshall and Gilbert

All Radio Plants Told To Produce Nothing But Arms by June

War Board Ultimatum Warns Unconverted **Factories Will Be Seized**

Taroa Island: On this 'island a new, well-equipped airfield was attacked. Two hangars, all fuel tanks and y the Associated Press

The War Production Board announced today it had ordered the \$200,000,000 radio manufacturing industry to convert its entire facilities to arms production within the next four months.

If the conversion is not accomplished within that period, the board declared in a virtual ultimatum, the Government will take over unconverted plants, break up their or-Enemy losses from Admiral Halsey's combined attacks in-cluded one converted 17,000-ton ganization, and shift their equipment and labor " to other parts of the economy where they could be mobilized for war production."

The ultimatum was laid down, it was learned, at a meeting of representatives of 55 radio set manufacturers by R. R. Guthrie, assistant chief of the W. P. B. Bureau of Industry Branches.

The civilian output of the industry ecently was ordered cut 40 per cent under 1941 production, as a preliminary to the award of some \$2,000,-000,000 in arms contracts to radio nanufacturers.

Big Part Due in Three Months. Officials said it was expected that the major portion of the conversion could be completed within three nonths

Mr. Guthrie observed that for some portions of the industry, production of radio, signal corps, detection and similar equipment needed by the armed forces appeared impracticable.

"This does not mean that conver-sion to war products must not be accomplished," Mr. Guthrie told the manufacturers. "You must, with our help, find some other products for which there is a need quite unreleated, it may be, to your present products, for which there is a need destroyed two enemy patrol planes and badly damaged one in the war economy

auxiliary vessel. In addition one "If, three or four months from patrol plane was destroyed at now, conversion to war products is still not accomplished, it will be im-There is nothing to report from possible to assume any longer that some kind of conversion of the type of organization of plant, equipment, The text of War Department com-munique No. 104, issued as of 5:30 p.m. yesterday, follows: labor and management which con-

stitutes a radio factory is feasible. Rest Would Be Shifted.

"It would be frightful loss, a great cost to the Nation, if this were to happen, because we should then have to take steps to break down the organization of the unconverted plants, and shift their labor and equipment to other parts of the economy where they could be mobilized for war production."

tive acknowledgement to the Speaker of the Puerto Rican House of Representatives. Board officials said the industry mploys more than 50,000 workers. Gen. MacArthur has trans-During the first nine months of 1941 mitted to the War Department it produced about 10,000,000 radio the text of a proclamation issued

Before today's order was an-

nounced the Defense Communica-

tions Board had recommended that

no "critical materials" be allocated

for radio station construction in any

area already receiving good service

Present Work Halted.

what is officially called "primary"

service from one or more stations.

the effect of the recommendation

would be to halt construction

already under way, as well as to

The D. C. B. made its recommen-

dation to the W. P. B. and the

F. C. C. James Lawrence Fly is

chairman of both the D. C. B. and

the F C C Since the D C B has

conferred already with the War Pro-

duction Board, adoption of the rec-

ommendation was regarded as cer-

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (P) .- The

Radio Corp. of America'c executive

offices today said they "foresaw no

reason" why it would not be able to

comply with the War Production

R. C. A. said that at the end of

1941 8 per cent of its unfilled orders

were for the Government and that

the process of conversion for war

work in its five large plants had been

prohibit future construction.

R. C. A., Already Busy,

Expects to Meet Date

Board's order.

tain.

Since almost all areas receive

from one or more stations.

naval students in the school to the heroic tradition. The surprise of our visit to the

Huascar came when we were taken below by Carlos Manterola Murray of El Diario Ilustrada, who accompanied the newspaper journey to the South of Chile. He pointed to a picture of a group of officers of the Esmeralda, who had died in the "This one," he said, "is battle. my grandfather." He was Dionisio Manterola Villarrael, engineer officer of the Esmeralda.

Chinean Navy Is Small.

From the deck of the Huascar we saw floating in the harbor the Chilean battleship Latorre. There also was the old battleship Prat, named for the Chilean hero; the Aracauno, mother ship of submarines; the cruiser O'Higgins, and others. The new dry dock there is large enough to accommodate battleships and larger vessels.

The Chilean navy is small in number of vessels, considering the long coastline of this country, but its traditions and spirit are heroic. We North American newspaper-

men have been privileged to hear much of the tradition of the Chilean navy during our visit. We have been entertained by several officers of the navy, and an address of welcome by Admiral Julio Allard.

The traditions of the Chilean navy recall the stirring words of our own United States naval heroes: "Don't give up the ship," and "I have not yet begun to fight!"

The stirring words of Admiral Prat from the Esmeralda, known to every Chilean schoolboy, reflect the spirit of the Chilean nation-the Chilean navy: "My men, this is an unequal battle. Our flag has never been lowered, and I hope this will not be the occasion to do so. If I die, my officers will know how to do their duty!"

Jap Flying Boat Scouts Over Solomon Islands

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 13. more than an hour today over Tudropped bombs, a communique from Air Minister A. S. Drakeford announced today. It said no damage was reported. Ingalls really had been engaged in

ment's opening argument as the country at peace. trial of the aviatrix for allegedly "Bit of a Crackpot."

torney added:

Cromwell war.'

said Miss Ingalls. "As an interna-

tional spy, let us say."

up a number of records.

she was in contact.

what she believes."

serving as an unregistered foreign agent drew to a close. Mr. Balch, an assistant to the Attorney General, pointed out that several Government witnesses from various cities had testified to Miss Ingalls' expressed admiration for Hitler and the German cause in 1940. According to the Government's evidence and her own story, the prosecutor went on, Miss Ingalls did not launch her intrigue at the

Balch Tells Jury

Laura Ingalls proved her pro-

German Embassy until early in 1941. She contended she did so as a selfappointed secret agent of the United States. Mr. Balch contended that Miss

Ingalls' asserted statements to the witnesses in 1940 represented "her true viewpoint." He added: "Is that consistent with a purpose

of counter-espionage, with true loyalty to her country?' The prosecutor also directed the said

jury's attention to the undisputed fact that Miss Ingalls had not mentioned her alleged role as a secret agent for this country until after she had been taken to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and learned that all her recent activities were

known. The prosecutor argued that the evidence proved Miss Ingalls had been carrying on propaganda for the German government under the guise of a speaking tour for the America First Committee and had refused to register with the State Department as a German agent, "so that the citizens could know who she was

working for and who was paying her. The case was expected to go to the District Court jury early this afternoon, following the charge of Jus-

Julia Kraus, admitted intermediary between the flyer and the German Embassy, of what they were to say

will say and stick to it that I was lagi in the Solomon Islands and conducting an investigation for my Government.'

Mr. Balch called this a "preconceived defense," adding that if Miss

cavalrymen, will bid a wartime after his graduation from West farewell to Washington this Declaring that Miss Ingalls' record month.

A War Department announceshowed her to be a woman of "courage, ambition and a tremendous ment said today the regiment is amount of egotism," the defense at- being transferred to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., at an early date, "She also has shown herself to be the change being necessitated by

a bit of a crackpot. In fact, this requirements for a larger trainwoman is a fanatic in carrying out ing area than is available at Fort skilled in the ways of the Indians Myer, its home post since July

Mr. Reilly charged the F. B. I. 4. 1919. with keeping Miss Ingalls under No mention was made in the an-

interrogation steadily for 24 hours nouncement concerning the outwithout sleep! While the Governfit that will succeed the 3d Cavalry ment, he added, had ridiculed her at the fort, nor the day the latter claim to have been a one-person departs by rail and motor van for counter-espionage service,' she alits new home in North Georgia, 9 ways has done things alone, he miles south of Chattanooga, Tenn., pointed out. He cited her long in Chickamauga and Chattanooga

flight over the Andes, the first National Park. roman to achieve that. Commanding the famous regi-Speaking of Miss Ingalls' adment, which carries 21 battle mitted statements expressing adstreamers on its standard, is Col. miration for what Hitler had done

Howell M. Estes, who has carried for the German people, Mr. Reilly on the tradition of his predecessors staging spectacular exhibition "A lot of people of Irish blood think that Hitler is no worse than riding that has thrilled thousands

during the last two decades.

Col. Estes took command at the A Mata Harl, She Says. fort nearly two years ago from the The noted flyer was on the witness then Col. Jonathan M. Wainright, stand most of vesterday's session. now a major general and second in of battle in the Civil War, on Auand she insisted vehemently that, command to Gen. Douglas MacAralthough she was on the payroll of thur in the defense of Batan. Rethe German Embassy for 51 days, cently he and another old 3d Cavher only motive was to obtain conalry officer, Maj. Thomas H. Trapfidential information which might nell, were decorated with the Disbe of service to the United States tinguished Service Cross for gal-Government in its effort to thwart lantry during the fighting in the spies and subversive elements. Philippines. "I saw myself as a Mata Hari,"

Unit Formed in 1846. Organized in 1846 as a "regiment

of mounted riflemen," the 3d Cav-Miss Ingalls earlier had described Will Discuss Poison Gas alry carries on its regimental recnerself, in letters and on the stand, ords the names of 21 officers and "incurably romantic." She Lt. Comdr. John Wetherell of the men who won the Congressional Navy's chemical warfare section will pointed to her adventurous career as Medal of Honor, highest award for discuss poison gases at 8 o'clock an aviatrix, which during 11 years heroism which this Government betonight in the Gallaudet College had brought her many exciting exstows. chapel. The meeting is open to the periences and enabled her to hang

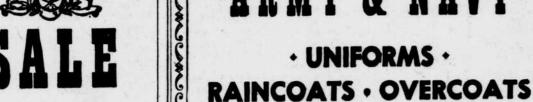
With its record of participation in public. battles since the War with Mexico, The flyer conceded, during her it is now certain that the 3d Cavalry testimony, that some of the antiis about to enter an intensive period British assertions in correspondence of training that soon may be transpresented by the Government rep-resented her actual views at the lated into emergency field service. Since its organization nearly a centime, although these sentiments had tury ago, it has distinguished itself been emphasized to convince the in Mexico, in the Indian wars, the German Embassy official with whom Civil and Spanish American Wars, the Philippine Insurrection and the

Wanted U. S. to Shun War. World War. Referring to several letters to Service with the 3d Cavalry has Hans Thomsen, then Charge d'Afserved as a stepping stone for some of faires of the German Embassy, conthe best known names in Army antaining violent attacks on Britain



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Islands. The results of these Point. Another old Confederate, attacks are now available. Gen. Joe Wheeler, who wore the On January 31, 1942, Vice-Ad-

blue as a major general of United States volunteers in Cuba, once rode miral William F. Halsey, jr., in command of a well-balanced with the 3d Cavalry. force of aircraft carriers, cruisers, Once Led by Gen. Hugh Scott. and destroyers, raided the Jap-The troop's best known commandanese strongholds on Roi, Kwaer in later years was Gen. Hugh L jalein, Wotje, Taroa and Jaluit Scott, a former Army Chief of Staff.

> group The results of these separate actions follow

Roi Island.

On this island of the Kwajalein Atoll a well-equipped air base was located with 12 fighter planes and several bombers. Two hangars, an ammunition dump, all fuel storage, all other storage and warehouses, a radio building and three fighter planes and six scout bombers in the air, in addition to one bomber on the ground, were destroyed. Kwajalein Island:

At this anchorage 10 surface ships, 5 submarines and a seaplane base were located. Our attacking forces destroyed one converted 17,000 - ton aircraft carrier of the Yawata class, one light cruiser, one destroyer, three large fleet tankers, one cargo vessel, two submarines and two large seaplanes. Other enemy vessels were badly damaged.

Our losses in the two above attacks were four scout bombers.

Wotje Atoll: No planes were found on the Wotje Atoll. There were present, however, nine vessels of various categories in the harbor. Four cargo vessels of about 5,000 tons each were destroyed in addition to three smaller ships. The entire shore installation consisting of two hangars, oil and gasoline storage, shops and store-

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the Japanese co the forces in the Philippines forbidding the publication and distribution of newspapers, magazines, books and periodicals without permission of the Japanese.

The proclamation follows: Any one who wants to print and publish newspaper, magazine or pamphlet, etc., should apply and obtain the permit from the authorities of the Departislands of the Marshall group and Makin Island in the Gilbert ment of Military Administration of the Imperial Japanese forces, stating clearly the following items: (1) object of publication: (2) the names or author of the responsible publisher; (3) number of copies to be printed; (4) quality or quantity of the paper to be used; (5) the expected date of issuance; (6) the name of

printing firm. "At the time of issuance of newspaper, magazine or pamphlet, etc., they should undergo censorship of the authorities of the Department of Military Administration of the imperial Japanese forces.

"The issuance or distribution of the printed matters already printed shall be prohibited for the time being. "Any one who violates any of

the above-mentioned provisions shall be severely punshed in accordance with the military laws. The commander in chief the imperial forces."

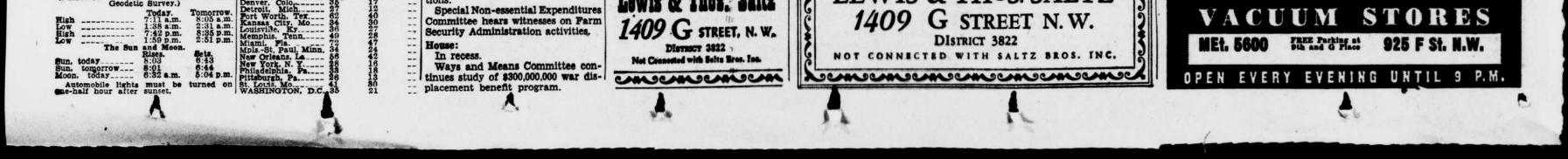
There is nothing to report from



Weather Report and exultation at German victories, Miss Ingalls said: "That was the way I felt at the (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau. time. I didn't want to see us get into this war. All my friends were District of Columbia .-- Continued cold tonight, with lowest temperature 18 to 20 degrees; gentle winds. pro-British and there was nothing Maryland .- Slightly colder, not so windy tonight. I could do about it. And I wanted Virginia .- Colder in west, slightly colder in east portion tonight. to impress Dr. Thomsen that I was West Virginia .- Continued cold tonight. sincerely interested in the German Report for Last 24 Hours. River Report. asc and Shenandoah Rivers muddy ers Ferry: Potomac slightly muddy cause. Temperature. Degrees. 33 Potomac and Shens at Harpers Ferry: Pot at Great Falls today. The flyer admitted she had quoted Testerda -Hitler's "Mein Kampf" in some of 4 p.m. 31 8 p.m. 26 Midnight _____ 26 Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date): her speeches, explaining: "He was feeding fire to the German people. Record 7:83 '3' 6.84 '8 8.84 '9 9.13 '8 10.69 '1 10.94 '1 10.63 '1 1942. Average.. 1.90 3.55 0.96 3.27 I thought it was better to feed fire Month. January February March ______ April ____ to the American people if we were to defend ourselves.' Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) She said she also had quoted Highest, 35 at 4330 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 45. Lowest, 21. at 5 a.m. today. Year ago, 30. Churchill, Lincoln, Emerson and Nietzsche in her speeches for the America First Committee. 2.84 8.81 8.69 7.56 222 ovember Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 65, on January 18. Lowest, 6 on January 11. Temperatures. Temperatures. Highest Lowest Precipita-last 24 last 12 tion last hours. hours. 24 hours. Albuquerque, N. Mex. 45 29 Boston. Mars. Temperatures in Various Cities. Congress in Brief Humidity for Last 24 Hours. TODAY. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 65 per cent, at 7:30 a.m. to-Senate Routine business. Lowest. 32 per cent, at 10:30 p.m. yes-terday. Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Appropriations Committee consid ers \$160,000,000 deficiency appropria-Tide Tables. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow. Detroit, Mich. tions. Special Non-essential Expenditures Committee hears witnesses on Farm

tice James W. Morris. "Preconceived Defense" Hit. Mr. Balch saw as significant Miss Ingalls' asserted statement to Miss

if the F. B. I. questioned them. "If the F. B. I. questions me," the -A Japanese flying boat scouted for prosecutor quoted Miss Ingalls, "we



made the battle of Singapore a fight to the death—that the defenders were "determined to die in order to live up to the prestige of the British What many Doctors do for it

pore communique was delivered in London, here to be made public, indicated the measure of control

Text of Communique.

tions.

The facility with which the Singa-

The communique follows: "Severe enemy pressure has been maintained on the western front during the last 24 hours and his attack is being supported by in-creased air and artillery forces. "Shelling today has been frequent on forward areas and on Singapore

"He (the enemy) has also carried out low-level and dive-bomb attacks on our forward areas and there have been many high-level bombing attacks in the town area by large formations of aircraft. "Fighting now is taking place about Ang Mo Kio village, Mac-Ritchie Reservoir and Pasir Panjang."

perials were still fighting at Pasir Panjang indicated that the nearest threat to Singapore City was a spearhead that had outflanked the Pasir Panjang forces by about 3 miles.

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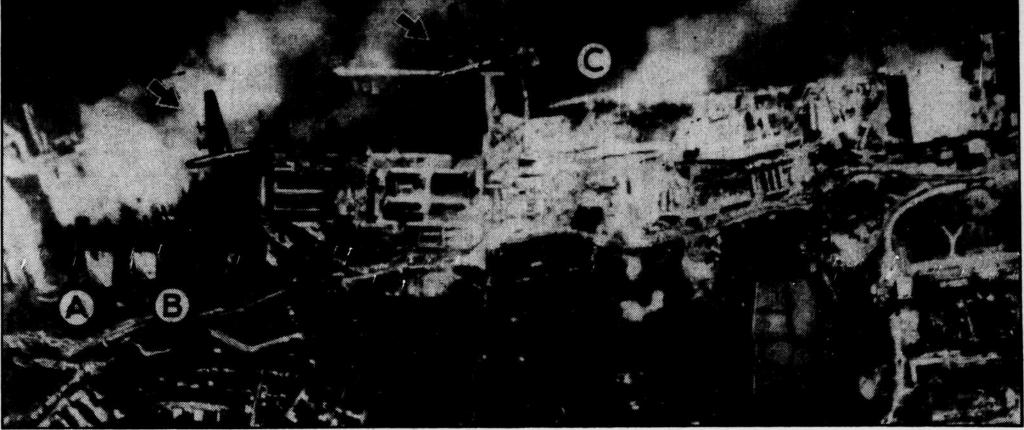
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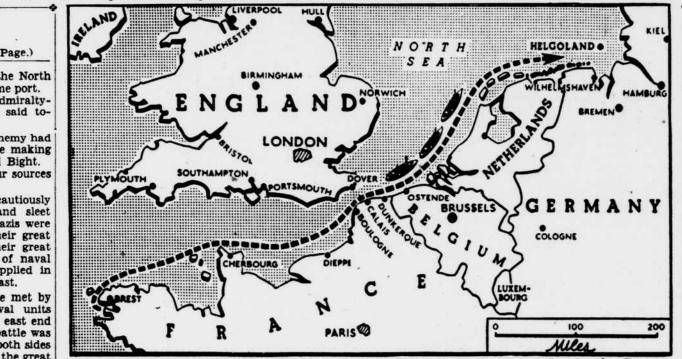
DO YOU KNOW?



BEFORE GERMAN SHIPS RAN THE GANTLET-This photograph, made from a British warplane, is described as a daylight raid by heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force on the German naval base at Brest in occupied France. The date of the raid was not given when The Star first published the pictures January 2. Bomb

bursts dot the target area while clouds of smoke roll from the Nazi battleships Scharnhorst (A) and Gneisenau (B) and the cruiser Prinz Eugen (C), according to the British information accompanying the photo. Arrows indicate two fourengined Halifax bombers. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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THE BATTLE OF DOVER STRAITS-Map showing the approximate route taken by the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen in their dash from Brest to home waters, presumably Helgoland. They were attacked by the British in Dover Straits.



Battle (Continued From First Page.) Strait, the open water of the North

"Further reports from our sources are awaited. Evidently having waited cautiously for a day when snow and sleet shrouded the strait, the Nazis were ready yesterday to take their great risk in daylight, giving their great ships the protection also of naval forces and air fighters supplied in

From the time they were met by British air and then naval units until they scattered at the east end of the Channel, a furious battle was waged with everything on both sides from little minesweepers to the great

torpedo planes and wheeling, diving

Although the shores of France are visible in clear weather from the English cliffs across the Dover Strait, the joint communique said the weather was so thick the enemy ships were not once spotted from this shore.

It said the bomber command reported hits on all three of the fleeing Nazi warships.

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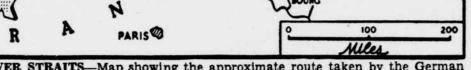
At least sir t

batteries on opposite shores. It was a battle fought in misty confusion, under leaden skies which often blotted out the fierce duel of big and little ships, wave-skimming

bombers and fighters.

Hits on Ships Reported.

Sea and the safety of a home port. The first, preliminary Admiralty-Air Ministry communique said to-"When last sighted the enemy had become separated and were making for ports in the Helgoland Bight.



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lieved to have been scored, but there was no indication of their effective ness One, air-launched, was credited to a Swordfish plane-one of an armada of torpedo planes of which six were lost-and three more to

Beaufort torpedo-bombers. The others were sent scudding through the murk from torpedo tubes of a destroyer and a motor torpedo boat. "At about 11 a.m. yesterday (Thursday), R. A. F. fighter aircraft reported an enemy squadron consisting of the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau and the Prinz Eugen, ac-companied by destroyers, torpedo boats, E-boats and minesweepers, was approaching the Dover Strait from the west," said the British sea and air commands in their first account of the battle.

"The enemy squadron also was heavily escorted by fighter aircraft. "Visibility at this time varied from 3 to 5 miles • • • on receipt of this report, coastal craft of the Dover naval command immediately were sent out to attack, together with Swordfish aircraft of the fleet air arm, strongly escorted by R. A. F. fighters.

"Attacks by both Swordfish and coastal aircraft were pressed close to home in the face of intense fire from all vessels and opposition by enemy fighters. Hit Scored by Swordfish.

"Reports indicate the Swordfish scored at least one hit on one of the enemy heavy ships and one of the motor torpedo boats also claimed a possible hit, but owing to the intense barrage and the heavy smoke screen put up by the enemy it was impossible to see the results . . . Six Swordfish aircraft are missing . . . "During this time the Dover de-

fenses opened fire at extreme range, which was replied to by enemy shore batteries . . . Hard Structure, Light Smoke, Erg Size, \$9.00: 75% Lump, \$8.25; 50% Lump, \$7.75. Lump and Fine Coal barged separately.

R. A. F. planes made repeated attacks, the communique went on, and, although low clouds obscured the results, preliminary coastal command reports credit three torpedo hits to Beauforts and the bomber command "said that each of the main enemy units was hit

Err Size, \$10.50; Stove, \$10.75; Nut, \$10.75; Pea, \$9.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), \$10 00. by bombs. "The attacks were pressed home POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED with the greatest determination in ash, highest grade bltuminous. Size, \$11.75; Stove, \$11.50; \$10.50; Pea, \$8.45. the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire and strong fighter opposition, which resulted in the loss of 20 of our bombers • • • and 16 fighters. Alaska Nurret Anthracite Stove, \$13.70; Nut. \$13.70; Pea. \$11.85; Buckwheat, \$10.00.

"Fifteen enemy fighters were destroyed by our fighter escort and at least three more by the bombers themselves • • •" We Deliver 34-Ton Orders. DIAL NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000 ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.

Quarry Sighted.

At 3:34 p.m.-when the nautical hare-and-hound chase had been thrashing through the Channel for more than four-and-one-half hours -British destroyers sighted the quarry and, the communique said, went into the attack in the face of very heavy bombing * * * and also heavy gunfire from all the enemy's

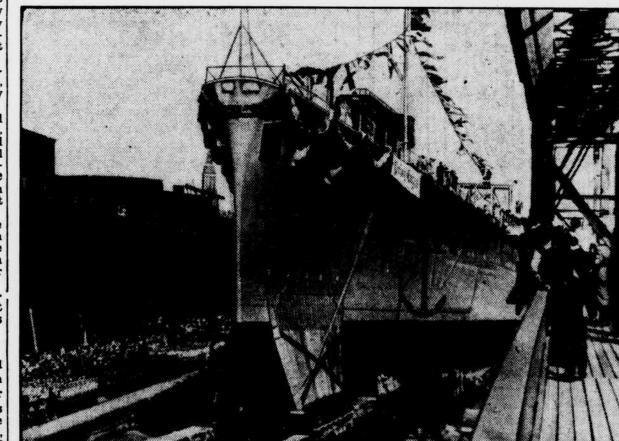
surface ships * * * "Our destroyers took advantage of a rain squall to press the attacks home * * * there is reason to believe that at least one torpedo hit was obtained. Casualties in our destroyers were not heavy."

One question Britons were sure to ask their war leaders was how the This edition gives the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz latest developments of the Eugen could put to sea in trim for day in International, Naa perilous challenge to Britain's sea tional and Local news, with might after having sat through complete Financial Reports. more than 100 air attacks on Brest of which they presumably were the Special delivery is made specific targets of 66. The last was

Brest was singularly defensible against aerial torpedo attacks which



THE SCHARNHORST.



CRUISER PRINZ EUGEN.

GERMAN WARSHIPS MAKE DASH FOR FREEDOM-After being bottled up in Brest harbor for months the German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the cruiser Prinz Eugen made a bold dash for home waters yesterday. The venture apparently succeeded after a furious battle in Dover Straits with the British Navy, the Royal Air Force and the heavy guns on Dover -A. P. Wirephoto. cliffs.

that they were small targets in a questioned whether the attacks were to the Mediterranean for an exlarge space and that the harbor of worth their cost. Another likely question was why given some credence.

Hitler took such great chances to against aerial torpedo attacks which caused such havoc to the Italian fleet at Taranto. Doubt of Serious Damage. There has been doubt among in-There has been doubt among in-There has been doubt among in-

pected major drive there, also was

A third theory was that Germany

"Braving a rain of bullets directed at them by the British defenders, steel-helmeted Japanese soldiers, grimly closing in on Singapore City from the suburbs, have reached a point three kilometers from the heart of the metropolis," the correspondent wrote.

Singapore 'Camps'

Entered by Tanks,

'Severe Operations' in

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

casts), Feb. 13.—Japanese tanks have penetrated the "camps" of the British imperial defenders of Sing-

apore at a point little more than

two miles northwest of the city

along the northern end of the race

course there, Domei (Japanese

The same dispatch reported that

'severe offensive and defensive oper.

ations have been in full swing be-

tween Japanese and British troops

since this morning in the northern

British artillery was said to be

concentrating its fire on the Jap-

anese from the southern section of

the city in an effort to check the

Many civilians were reported flee-

ing from the city to escape Japanese

Fight to Death.

that the invaders still were 2 miles

from the heart of Singapore City.

Earlier a Domei dispatch conceded

The Domei correspondent ac-

knowledged that this had been made a fight to the death by the

Full Swing, Domei

Agency Reports

news agency) said today.

suburbs of Singapore city."

Japanese advance.

British garrison.

bombing.

By the Associated Press.

Japanese Claim

"Since the early morning furious fighting has been going on in and around the race course in the northwestern suburbs as the Japanese forces gradually draw their ring of encirclement tighter around the enemy, who apparently is determined to die in order to live up to the prestige of the British Empire."

"Inching Way Closer." The Domei man pictured the scene in a way to please war-minded Japanese.

"Despite the ominous roar of ar tillery and the rattle of machinegun fire, valiant bands of Japanese troops with sabers and bayonets bared for action are inching their way closer to the city by crawling or by sudden rushes.

"Above the smoke, gunfire and dust of battle can be seen in the distance the white buildings forming the heart of Singapore City, gleaming in the glare of the blazing tropic sun • • •."

(Continued From First Page.)

not be bombing and shelling it," a British commentator said. "The positions mentioned in the communique indicate some slight withdrawals by our forces since yester day."

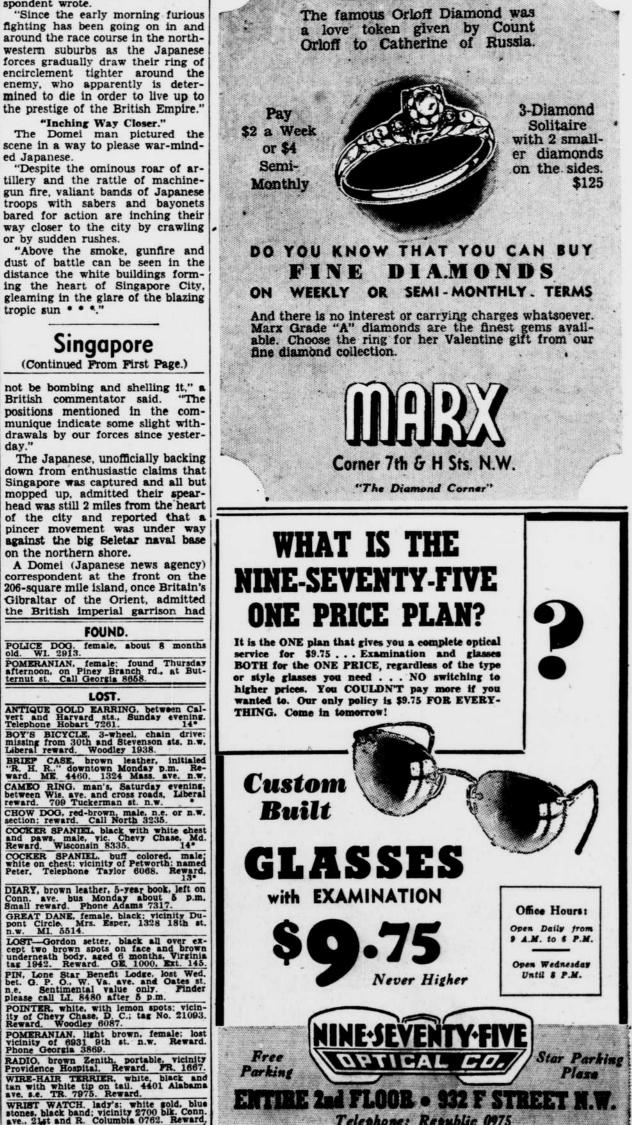
The Japanese, unofficially backing down from enthusiastic claims that Singapore was captured and all but mopped up, admitted their spearhead was still 2 miles from the heart of the city and reported that a pincer movement was under way against the big Seletar naval base on the northern shore. A Domei (Japanese news agency)

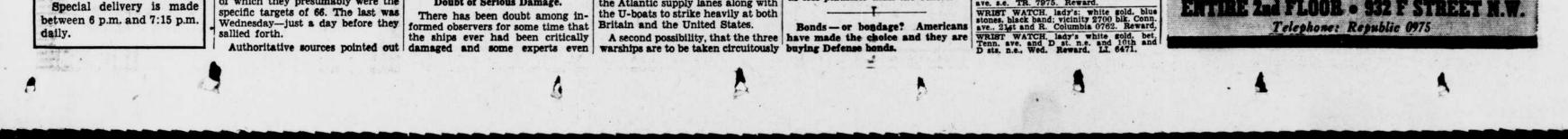
correspondent at the front on the 206-square mile island, once Britain's Gibraltar of the Orient, admitted the British imperial garrison had

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Phone Georgia 3869. RADIO, brown Zenith, portable, vicinity Providence Hospital. Reward. FR. 1667. WIRE-HAIR TERRIER, white, black and tan with white tip on tail. 4401 Alabams ave. s.e. TR. 7975. Reward.





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942.

Mrs. Pinchot Is Given **Freedom to Revamp** Feeding, Housing

New Head of Activity To Tour Number of **Stations Today**

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Office of Civilian Defense speech expert, who started in yesterday as co-ordinator of District emergency housing and feeding, was given a free hand by Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy to reorganize feeding units and housing plans already formulated by separate officers during the last two months.

Miss Mary Mason, former fee iing unit head, now in charge of women air-raid wardens' activities, and Paul Morgan, housing assistant, were instructed at a reorganization meeting yesterday to familiarize Mrs. Pinchot with the setup but not "to attempt to advise her."

To Tour Units. With Miss Mason, Mrs. Pinchot

planned to tour some of the 115 feeding units this afternoon after she finishes a morning of work with her O. C. D. secretary on the speech material she has been gathering for the last month.

"I hate canned speeches," she said in explanation of her O. C. D. position. Miss Mason commented admiringly yesterday on Mrs. Pinchot's determination to carry both of these volunteer activities.

"It's a big job," she said. "I don't see how she can do it." Mr. Murphy said yesterday he planned to ask Pinchot at her second office in airraid warden headquarters, 1341 Maryland avenue N.E.

Mrs. Pinchot met with Mr. Murphy, Miss Mason and Mr. Morgan yesterday for her first look at duty. He hasn't been shoved around the huge map of the city's air-raid since. zones and feeding stations. She will attempt to meet as many of the 20 women manning each feeding unit as possible. These units were set up by about five women working with Miss Mason who do not expect to continue their work with Mrs. Pinchot. Only about 10 more units need be set up, Miss Mason said yesterday, and her helpers have been asking to be relieved of their duties.

Bishop's Place Uncertain.

Randolph Bishop, in charge of emergency housing until Mrs. attacks. He will deal with housing, Pinchot's appointment, today turned nutrition, perhaps "physical fitness" his full attention to his duties as and many another activity now unbilleting officer in charge of "second phase" or permanent housing. He had been carrying both responsibilities until Mrs. Pinchot's appoint-

Mr. Morgan, described by Mr. Murphy as "the man who really knows all about this housing situa-tion," did not know how long he ster lived at high speed. He was would remain in the organization graduated from the University of after he has explained past pro- Kentucky when he was 18 years old. cedures to Mrs. Pinchot. He has While still almost a boy, he became

ment.



NEW DEFENSE WORKER-Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, general chairman of emergency feeding and housing in the civilian defense setup for the Metropolitan area (left), is shown with Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy and Miss Mary Mason, his assistant in charge of women's activi--Star Staff Photo. ties, as she takes over her post in the organization.

Landis Hires 'Prodigy' at \$8,000 a Year To Reorganize Mrs. Roosevelt's Unit at O. C. D.

When a smiling young man, small in stature, stepped off an elevator Col. Lemuel Bolles, District defense on the tenth floor of the Office of director, for a secretary for Mrs. Civilian Defense, just two weeks ago. he was roughly elbowed to the rear of a crowd waiting to see the receptionist.

> When his turn came, he said he was Hugh Jackson, reporting for

This 29-year-old man, who makes light of his record as a "child prodigy," is being paid \$8,000 a year for what he says is a "big job" of reorganization within Mrs. Roosevelt's domain in O. C. D. He was not hired to think up policies, but when things get running he will command the Operations Divisionwith functions which he will not yet define but which certainly are planned to be vast. Under him will come all the "volunteer and community" services, not immediately connected with air raids and gas

der attack in Congress as frivolous. Earned \$10,000 a Year.

but he doesn't think this fits him. Here is his history:

Hugh Jackson was born in Kuttawa, Ky., son of a photographer. ington done most of the work in recruiting master of science in public adminthe "fireball" type of young man brought into O. C. D. by Director James M. Landis, in a sudden attempt to revitalize it.

Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, head of "program planning." For his own right-hand man Mr.

a Dartmouth graduate and a former Rhodes scholar. This executive assistant, who began work Sunday and says he has been laboring 16 hours a day since-mostly to catch up with accumulated correspondence still piled high on his desk-gets \$5,600 a year Sent Several to Jail.

HUGH JACKSON. executive head of a Commission on

Commission. Soon afterward the up all State procedure. young man was hired at \$5,000 a year He quickly became second in comas assistant chief of the Ohio Divi-

mand of the New York State Chari- sion of Securities. He boasts that he revamped the State securities ties Aid Association, a job which was giving him \$10,000 a year when he act and "sent several people to cut loose and headed for Wash- jail." Last August he came to the Capital at \$5,600 in the Office of

Taking time off for a period in Price Administration. 1939-41, Mr. Jackson reorganized the There is not much that Operations New York City Department of Pub-Director Jackson will predict about He suggested that Congress might lic Welfare, he says, and at that his job. But he gave assurance to

Farm Bloc Senators R. A. F. Belgian Unit **Demand Parity Prices** Receives Flag First For Surplus Products **Presented by Albert**

Flyer Recovers Colors

From Hiding Place in

By DREW MIDDLETON.

Each Swears Loyalty.

and half a hundred military at-

taches. A band played, officers

But through all the ceremony the

man who had made it possible, the

34-year-old flyer who went over and

got the colors, stood shyly in the

background. He wouldn't talk much,

He "knew where to look." He

thanked the peasants who had guarded the standard-"I say to

Bears Battle Names.

Embroidered in gold on that

standard are the battle honors won

by the Belgian Air Force since it

was founded in 1912-names such

as Liege, Namur, Yser and Antwerp,

the Flanders fields that have been

battlegrounds of a continent for a

thousand years.

insisted it hadn't been difficult.

them they will yet be free."

clicked their heels and saluted.

Nazi-Held Territory

the sunshine of liberty."

War.

them here.

Sponsors of Bill Fear Huge Stocks Will Keep Markets Depressed

By the Associated Press. A group of Senators today demanded quick passage of their bill to guarantee parity prices for surplus farm products, despite Secre- tradition reached across the years tary of Agriculture Wickard's asser- yesterday to bless the youthful tion that such a policy would raise

the Nation's food and clothing bills by a billion dollars a year. Senators Thomas of Oklahoma Bankhead of Alabama, Gillette of Iowa and Russell of Georgia, all Democrats, introduced the measure which would prohibit the Government from selling at less than parity the four years of the First World prices its huge surplus stocks of corn, wheat, cotton and other farm products. (Parity prices are calculated to give farmers a return equivalent to that in a stipulated

previous 1909-14.) period-in most cases Senator Thomas charged that Secretary Wickard, in opposing the bill, was trying to keep farm prices

gian air force who had escaped low "so he can force Congress to from his conquered homeland arlet him keep on paying millions of rived at Belgian headquarters exdollars of benefit payments to farmhausted, but grimly and proudly ers, and exercise economic controls bearing the golden lion which was fixed to the head of the colors staff over agriculture."

Depressed Markets Feared. Sponsors of the measure say they

are afraid that huge Government stocks of these farm products, ac-Another is Jonathan Daniels, at quired under price-supporting loans the lion, reunited on one staff, were 39 a distinguished editor of the of recent years, will be released at prices that will keep markets be-

low parity. The farm State Senators already have demonstrated their strength against the administration. Over the President's protests they wrote preferential treatment for farm products into the price-control bill, which now is one of the war emergency laws. Secretary Wickard told Senators

at private conferences this week that he expected to use surplus corn and wheat to keep prices near present levels. He asserted that corn and other livestock feeds must be

Mr. Martin, tall and friendly, kept near present prices to obtain frankly admits that he and his boss increased production of meats, milk, have found a "hard, terrible" organcheese and other foods needed by ization job. He thinks that criticism this country and allied nations for will be silenced in a hurry, as Dean the war effort. Landis meets problems "foresquare." Secretary Wickard said that even Mr. Martin was legal secretary in though farmers got only 85 per cent

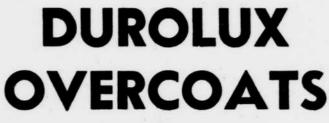
1936-37 to Mr. Landis, then chair- of parity for corn and other feeds Unemployment Relief, which shook man of the Securities and Exchange on the markets, benefit payments under the present farm program would more than make up the difference.

> Thomas Offers Suggestion. "Farmers would much prefer to

let the law of supply and demand give them a fair price," Senator Thomas said. "Apparently Wickard wants them to continue as beggars seeking Treasury handouts."

"We had two other standards." the Belgian said. "Those we burned. But because this one was given

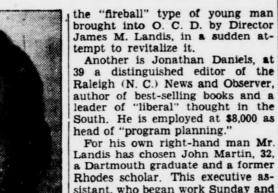






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He has been called a social worker.



author of best-selling books and a leader of "liberal" thought in the South. He is employed at \$8,000 as



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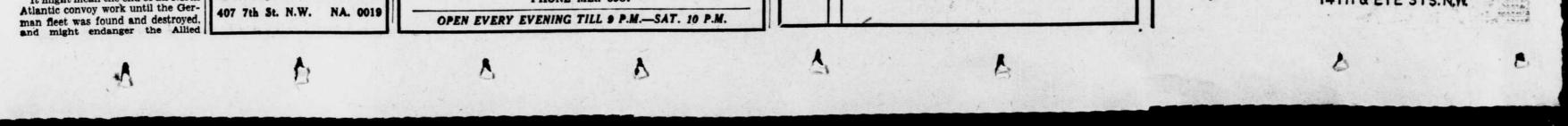
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Temporary Letup In Jap Attack on **Indies Reported**

Macassar Harbor Works Destroyed; Of No Use to **Enemy, Dutch Declare**

By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 13 .- The Dutch high command reported today a temporary slackening of the Japanese drive on the Netherlands Indies and said destruction of harbor works of Macassar, chief port on Celebes, had been so effective miral Frank F. Fletcher, 56, a native that "the enemy will not find anything of use to him."

The defenders' soorched-earth tactics also were carried out in other parts of Southern Celebes, the high command said, adding that according to latest official news from this sector of Japanese invasion the harbor area of Macassar still was in flames last night.

(Tokio claimed yesterday that Macassar had been occupied.)

Macassar, chief port in the southwestern part of the island, is threatened by enemy drives from north and south. But this afternoon's communique, released through the news agency Aneta, gave some encouragement over the situation there in denying earlier reports that the Japanese also were driving on the city from Balangnipa, across from Macassar on the eastern side of the peninsula

"Telegraphic reports from Macassar indicate that the original announcement regarding a Japanese landing at Balangnipa is not correct," the communique stated.

Air Activity Falls Off.

There was no word of operations in any other portion of the archipelago, and Japanese air activity was restricted almost entirely to reconnaissance flights.

Meanwhile, the Indies, certain that the imminent fall of Singapore will open the floodgates for an allout Japanese assault on Sumatra and Java, stood by their guns, determined to fight on regardless of the odds.

Whether the United States and Britain can get needed reinforcements into this area in time to meet the expected assault will have no bearing on the government's stand, semi-official spokesman declared. "We will go on fighting and damn the consequences," he asserted.

While acknowledging that the situation is grim and that help is imperative, the spokesman declared the Dutch never would abandon Sumatra and Java without a fight, even if the United Nations high command should elect to surrender bases there and fall back to Australia.

No Withdrawal to Australia.

"Japan doesn't have a ghost of a tion," the spokesman said.

Gets D. S. M. as Raid Leader **Maryland Officer Headed** Unit in

Island Attack The Navy Department announced today the Distinguished Service Medal has been awarded to Vice

Admiral William Frederick Halsey, ir., a Washington resident, who carried out the February 1 attack on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands. A communique issued by the department, based on additional reports of the raids, also disclosed that one unit of the attacking force was under command of Rear Adof Marshalltown, Iowa, whose present home is at Mason Springs, Md., near La Plata.

No specific reward to Admiral Fletcher was mentioned in the communique, but the promise of further recognition was held out by the Navy in these words: "Appro-VICE ADMIRAL HALSEY. priate awards to other officers and men may be expected later when all recommendations have been re-

ceived and acted upon." Comdr. Browning Advanced. Comdr. Miles R. Browning, chief of staff to Admiral Halsey, has been ecommended for promotion to captain, the communique said. Admiral Halsey was awarded the

honor medal "for planning and conducting these brilliant and audacious attacks on Japanese strongholds and for driving them home with great skill and determination." Admiral Halsey and Admiral Fletcher attended the United States

Naval Academy at the same time, the former having been appointed in 1900, and Admiral Fletcher in 1902. Admiral Halsey formerly lived at the Marlborough Apartments, 917 Eighteenth street N.W., but left Washington about a year ago, an employe at the building recalled today. He said the admiral lived there

about eight years. Father was Navy Captain. The fighting blood of the Navy is heritage with Admiral Halsey. Born in Elizabeth, N. J., October 30, 1882, he is the son of a Navy captain. the late William Frederick Halsey,

who died in 1928. During the first World War he was awarded the Navy Cross and a citation "for distinguished service in the line of his profession as commanding officer on the U.S.S. Beham and the U.S.S. Shaw, en-

gaged in the important, exacting getting 350 refugees on board, aland hazardous duty of patroling the waters infested with enemy submarines and mines, in escorting and protecting vitally important convovs of troops and supplies through these waters, and in offensive and defensive action, vigorously and un- ham, he was awarded the Navy remittingly prosecuted against all forms of enemy naval activity."

Served As Naval Attache. During 1920 and 1921 he com-

manded successively the destroyers chance that the Netherlands East Chauncey, John Francis Burnes and Indies will lay down their arms, Wicks, and after duty on the U.S.S. 15. 1939. despite the increasingly dangerous Great Northern he was appointed Naval Attache of the American Em-Quarters close to the government bassy in Berlin, with additional duty o the No declared that a withdrawal to Aus- as Naval Attache at Christiania, From 1931 to 1934 he was on duty Norway, Copenhagen, Denmark and in the Armament Section, Bureau ing them. Stockholm, Sweden. of Aeronautics, in the Navy Devictory, a gate to the Indian Ocean After serving as executive officer and all the raw materials she needs on the battleship Wyoming, he was partment here. placed in command of the U.S.S.

Admiral Halsey, D. C. Resident, White Russia Reached In Winter Campaign, **Soviets Declare**

Five German Transports Declared Sunk by

Subs in Arctic

By EDDY GILMORE, associated Press War Corresponden

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.-The Red Army's far-ranging ski troops have knifed through German lines into White Russia, which lies next to the old frontier with Poland, a dispatch said today, Heavy Soviet Losses while in the Arctic submarines of the Northern Red Fleet reported sinking five German transports, a tanker and a trawler.

front announcing the penetration of White Russia, one of the Socialist Soviet Republics long in German -A. P. Photo. hands, specified neither the position nor the strength of the operation. Indications were that it was patrol

> White Russia and wipe out German communication lines across it. Where the entry was made was not specified, but it could have been accomplished by advance units operating both above and below Smolensk, key German base on the Dnieper River 230 miles west of

closed down recently on the announcement of specific gains in the offensive, Red Army spearheads were reported operating from Toropets, about 65 miles above the northern tip of White Russia, and Soviet troops were massing in the Kirov area, 80 miles from its eastern border. The Dnieper flows through east-ern areas of the republic.)

White Russia is a Republic of the commander of that force with the U. S. S. R. north of the Ukraine and, rank of vice admiral since June 3, with the Ukraine, suffered heavily in fighting incident to the German drive to the east last summer. Admiral Fletcher Honored.

Russians Capture Hill.

er of the medal of honor awarded Russians reported Soviet marines had captured a strongly-fortified hill for distinguished conduct in engagements of Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914. At that time he was in charge of the Esperanza and succeeded in Crimea A dispatch to the government

manding officer of the U.S.S. Benabove Sevastopol.

Cross. He was on duty at the Navy Yard here from 1925 to 1927, and later was graduated from the Naval War College and the Army War College. He also served as aide to the Secretary of the Navy. He has held a command at sea since September the invading units in between.)

were killed and said a number of

Moscow radio. It quoted a

Early Action Likely

Shift Workers in D. C.

Byrd Declares Battle

Of Washington Must

Be First Victory Won

By J. A. O'LEARY.

When the Senate Appropriations

report out the \$100,000,000 civilian

defense equipment bill, it may also

act on the Tydings resolution for

an investigation of possible transfer

of Government employes from non-

Earlier, Senator Byrd, Democrat,

Must Win Battle of Washington.

the battle of Washington," the Vir-

ginian declared, after pointing out

the people of this country are facing

the greatest peril since the founding

all our energy to winning the war.

Should Set Example.

"Thousands of non-essential par-

Senator Byrd's Economy Commit-

of the Nation

the same.'

"The first battle we have to win is

populated places, which were not identified however, were captured on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow.

The engagements were in scattered sectors-from the Leningrad front, where the communique said 1,200 German officers and men were killed in one day, and the Kalinin front. where the enemy slain totalled more Committee meets this afternoon to

than 1.000, to the central zone west of Moscow. There, the communique said, Red Army forces hurling back counterattacking Germans killed more than 200 of the foe.

Reported by Germans

congestion in Washington. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 13 (AP) .- The German high command said today the Rus-Congressional Economy Committee, sians had continued their attacks on numerous German positions, but had suffered heavy losses.

Government circles. A German counterthrust on the He urged as the first step the im-Donets Basin front was said to have mediate repeal of the bill making gained further ground "in spite of members of Congress eligible for stubborn enemy resistance." civil service pensions, which, he as-A large transport was reported

heavily damaged by bombs east of gress. the Crimea.

Use of Mails Denied To 'I Am' Movement

A fraud order denying use of the mails to the "I Am" movement and describing it as "a commercialized traffic" was issued today by Acting Postmaster General Ambrose O'Con-

The ruling resulted from evidence collected during a Post Office Department hearing here last June and from evidence collected elsewhere through the efforts of Solicitor Vincent M. Miles.

The order specified that the scheme which it was intended to suppress consisted in the sale and asites in official agencies could be attempted sale through the mails transferred to more useful activities. by Edna W. Ballard, her son, Don-The Government should set an exald, and certain associates of Los Angeles and Chicago of fraudulent matter. Government in Washington must do

The Ballards, according to the order, employed numerous false pretenses and promises to entice persons to become followers of their movement and to purchase their wares, which, it was explained, conin the three-month-old battle of sisted of a series of books known as agencies.

Sevastopol, the main part of the the "St. Germain Series," subscription to a monthly magazine, the "Voice of I Am," and various other

A local group of the "I Am" movement had been started in Washington, it was learned at the time of the Post Office Department hearing. Its reading room was said to be in the 1700 block of M street N.W.

O'Conor Paroles Seven, Grants Two Pardons

By the Associated Press. *****MODE ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 13. - Gov. â O'Conor yesterday granted seven

on the civilian defense fund before recommending favorable action to the full committee.

Sets Confirmation Figure. One, by Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon, would require Sen. ate confirmation of all O. C. D. appointees receiving \$4,500 or more a year. The other, by Senator Tydings is designed to make certain all of the \$100,000,000 is spent for gas masks, fire-fighting equipment and other air-raid facilities. It bans use

experimentation. The subcommittee left in the bill the proviso adopted earlier by the House to prevent use of any of this appropriation to employ dancers to direct physical fitness instruction, or for "fan dancing, street shows, theatrical performances or other public entertainments."

of any of the money for research or

The subcommittee approved the defense to defense agencies to save C. C. D. money after hearing James money and avoid further housing M. Landis, new O. C. D. director outline in executive session his plans for taking over the civilian defense of Virginia, chairman of the Joint program, as successor to Mayor La

Guardia, who recently resigned. had called for an end to the "fan-The subcommittee left unchanged tastic and increasing confusion" in the House proviso forbidding use of any funds in this bill to pay the cost producing the recent Donald Duck film, designed to enlighten thousands of new taxpayers on the filing of their first income tax reserted, has placed a stigma on Conturns. The film was made for the

Government at actual cost. Includes Funds for D. C. In addition to the civilian defense

approximately \$61,000,000 for miscellaneous needs of other Government departments, and approximately \$898,000 for urgent requirements of

"The executive branch must end the District government for the balthe fantastic and increasing conance of this year. fusion and strip the Government of As the bill passed the House, the non-essentials so that we can devote District items totaled \$398,803, but the Senate subcommittee yesterday "The need here is for universal added \$500,000 more, requested at sacrifice and self-denial. The peothe last minute for extension of ple already are sacrificing-the Govsewer and water mains to new housernment must. There must be an end of jealousy between depart- ing developments here. The addi-

ments and officials, for these are tional money is divided equally be-seriously hampering the war effort. tween sewer and water projects. The Senate subcommittee also added to the bill \$95,000 asked for the Treasury Department to by make a survey of existing Federal tax schedules and how they are op-

ample. We are asking citizens to erating. The discussion of this conserve their resources, and the item in the subcommittee served to call attention again to Senator Tydings' proposal for the transferring of employes from non-defense to tee is in the midst of hearings on defense agencies. Chairman Mcthe activities of the Farm Security Kellar, indicating he saw merit in the Tydings plan, is understood to Administration, after which it expects to go into other particular have suggested to Secretary of the

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of case of this new tax survey he Maryland, found strong support might find men already working yesterday afternoon among mem- in other Government bureaus who bers of the appropriations group for could be assigned to this task.

his inquiry, which he believes may show that a large number of trained If the Appropriations group adopts his resolution today, Sen-If employes now working on peacetime functions could be assigned ator Tydings plans to ask the Audit temporarily to the expanding deand Control Committee for an alfense agencies and lessen the need lotment from the Senate's continfor bringing more new workers into gent fund to cover the cost of a the crowded Capital. thorough survey of the personnel

The Subcommittee on Deficiencies, lists of all non-defense bureaus headed by Senator McKellar of Ten- to find out how many employes nessee, placed two new restrictions each such bureau could spare for



Will Limit Colors **On New Auto Tags**

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Selection of colors for automobile license plates won't cause traffic officials much concern next year. The War Production Board today took care of that.

In an announcement, th board said that the plates probably will be limited to black and white and domestic earth colors, such as red oxides, ocher umber, sienna and a small amount of iron blue. Yellow traffic markings on streets and highways also are doomed white paints of a high reflecting value being scheduled as a substitute.

The restrictions are part of a pigment conservation program

temporary assignment to more urgent work in defense agencies.

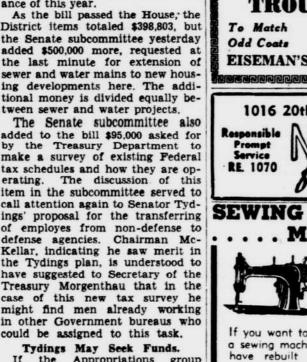
If by this means the need for bringing more new employes to Washington can be avoided, it will at the same time eliminate the necessity of moving more non-defense bureaus to other cities to make room for the war workers.

When you've finished reading this paper, why not send it on a little mission abroad? Call a collector and start your waste paper on its way to money, the Deficiency bill carries a useful war purpose, or send it to a nearby school for collection.



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action on a large scale. Ski soldiers, who maneuvered across heavy snows, were aided by guerrillas and probably by parachute troops in the thrust to win back

(Before, Soviet authorities

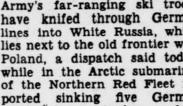
REAR ADMIRAL FLETCHER.

Admiral Fletcher already is hold-

newspaper Izvestia said a battalion trinkets and paraphernalia. though his ship was struck more than 30 times. He was later put of the 121st German Infantry Regiin charge of a train conveying refument was dispersed in a victorious drive by sea soldiers of the Red fleet to seize emplacements high For World War service as com-

(This Russian seizure of the initiative on the western coast of the Black Sea peninsula coincided with German air raids on the Kerch area to the east, indicating the Red Army again might be massing men and supplies for a renewal of the oncefrustrated attempt to drive out

Comdr. Browning was appointed viet Inf Again the



The dispatch from the western

tralia would be poor strategy "because it would give Japan a cheap to push onward."

They asserted it was essential to hold Java and at least the southern part of Sumatra. The northern part of Sumatra almost touches Singapore and would be extremely difficult to defend once that bastion crumples

Indies' officials well acquainted with Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, the newly-appointed Dutch commander of the Allied naval forces in the Southwest Pacific, declared that his lexicon did not include the word "surrender." craft, battle force, in 1938.

They recalled that at the first signs of trouble in the Pacific he had issued an order of the day to the Dutch fleet calling on his men to fight to the last ditch and to make sure that not one plane, ship, barracks or naval yard fell into enemy hands in usable condition.

Volunteer Flyers Called.

Further emphasizing the Dutch determination to carry on, come what may, was an announcement that members of the voluntary flying corps in the islands were called into service today.

The corps consists of young civihans who volunteered for training to supplement the regular air force in event of war. Many of them, already in an advanced stage of training, will be ready soon to fly bombing and fighting planes.

It was reported that an attack carried out several days ago by Allied aircraft on a Japanese aircraft carrier in the Gulf of Bone, off Celebes, was believed to have been successful. Bad weather prevented accurate observation from the air of the results of the attack at the time, but shore observers, it was learned later, saw great bursts of flame rise from the attacked ship.

Promotions (Continued From First Page.)

Point, N. Y., commanding Gulf Coast Air Corps training center.

Leonard T. Gerow, 53, Petersburg, Va., war plans division, War Department general staff.

Omar N. Bradley, 49, Moberly, Mo., infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga.

Henry Terrell, jr., 51, San Antonio, Tex., Fort Jackson, S. C. Willis D. Crittenberger, 51, Ander-

son, Ind., commanding 2d Armored Division. Walton H. Walker, 52, Belton,

Tex., commanding 3d Armored Divi-

Ralph P. Cousins, 50, Kingsville Tex., commanding West Coast Air Corps Training Center.

George E. Stratemeyer, 51, Cincinnati, commanding Southeast Air

Corps Training Center. Garesche Ord, 55, Berkeley, Calif., commanding 28th Infantry

Division. Edwin F. Harding, 55, Granklin, Ohio, commanding 32d Infantry Division.

Others on the list of colonels to be brigadier generals are:

spital, Ralph Lewis, John E. McMahon, J. E. cer, H. C. Monaton, G. C. Lunsford E. Carrington, G. C. John B. Holmes, Henry I. Vernon E. Goodman, Wm.

Reina Mercedes, station ship at the Naval Academy from 1927 until 1930. G. O. P. Assails 'Politics' when he was ordered to command destroyer squadron 14, scouting fleet. In Marviand Defense

Qualified as Aviator. By the Associated Press. He attended the Army War Col-lege from 1933 until 1934. Then, BALTIMORE, Feb. 13 .- The Re-

1940

Pensacola, Fla., station, he served the Republican party, criticizes ers in Moscow as commanding officer of the U.S.S. Maryland's civilian defense setup Worst of Saratoga. From 1935 to 1937 he was and charges the State Democratic commandant of the Pensacola Naval administration with playing "petty Air Station, and he became com- partisan politics" resulting in "bunmander of Carrier Division 2, Airgling, mismanagement and gross in- probably has passed. efficiency."

gees under a flag of truce.

"Not a single Republican," the He also had charge of organization and training of new aviation publication charges, "has been apsquadrons for the new aircraft car- pointed by the Governor to any of riers Yorktown and Enterprise, and the committees." As a result, the on May 31, 1939, assumed duty as magazine said, a plan has been precommander, Carrier Division 1, air- pared to organize Republicans into craft, battle force. He has been a defense council of their own.

two commutations of s tive State of New Jersey in 1914. reau reported the occupation of "several populated places" without nam-

ormation B

A newspaper dispatch yesterday, however, indicated the Russians had recaptured Borok, a railroad village on Lake Ilmen 100 miles below Leningrad and 110 miles east of the Estonian frontier.

Belief that, behind the screen of relative secrecy, the Red Army has slaughter in Montgomery County, launched new operations intended to batter down German positions

Worst of Winter Past.

Even in the north, they said, the worst of the winter weather harrassing the poorly acclimated invaders

"German troops are suffering heavy losses in materials and particularly in manpower," a communique declared. (Death of Gen. Zentner, de-

scribed as the commander of a German infantry division, was reported without details by the

tence and two partial pardons. Those paroled included: Thomas Moore, colored, sentenced last year to two years for attempted criminal assault in Calvert County.

John A. G. Braun, sentenced last year to two years for housebreaking in Anne Arundel County. George C. Davis, colored, sentenced in 1940 to four years for man-

lege from 1933 until 1934. Then, qualifying as a naval aviator at the publican, national publication of pressed by foreign military observ-

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THE TRATERSTORES TANTAL O OF VOTAVITALE STATES OVALTING THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942.

U. S. Fleet's Raids Warning of Attacks **On Japan Herself**

Task Force Traveled More Than 10,000 Miles In Three Weeks at Sea

By WENDELL WEBB, Associated Press War Correspondent. PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 13 .-A definite warning that Japan itself could expect the same sweeping and destructive assaults as were visited on her mid-Pacific islands came today from Navy officials in their story of the sea and air action of February 1.

"This long-distance attack by the United States task force demonstrated how the war can be taken directly to the enemy's doorstep regardless of distance," one officer said.

Traveled Over 10,000 Miles. It was disclosed that the ships participating in the sudden blastings of the islands of the Marshall and Gilbert groups had been at sea at least three weeks, some much longer. and that the force traveled in excess of 10,000 miles.

It is only 4,000 miles from Hawaii to Tokio.

All the time the force spent at sea was not devoted merely to traveling to the island objectives, which were but 2,000 miles away. Other operations, however, were

not disclosed. The action of February 1, Navy officers said, was the largest engagement of its kind in United States history. It ranks in importance with the battle of Santiago, Cuba., July 3, 1898, in which six Spanish ships were destroyed or beached

More Offensives Promised.

Further offensives at sea already have been promised by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander, who said:

"I can attest that every ship, every officer, and every man of the Pacific Fleet, afloat, aloft and ashore, is being utilized to the fullest extent, both to safeguard America and to bring the war to the enemy's door." High officers with the force in the

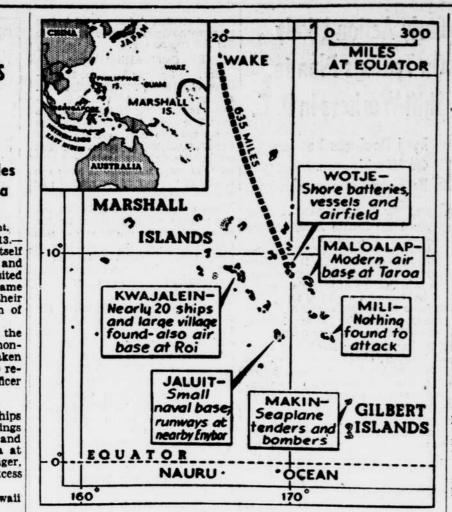
recent battle unanimously attest to the skill and bravery of their men. Their feeling is best exemplified by the message the force commander destroyed. sent to one of his ships soon after the assault:

Well done. You made history in the Marshall Islands. I am proud to have the honor to command you. God bless you all."

Navy Raid (Continued From First Page.)

has held the islands, her easternmost possessions, under a League of Nations' mandate. Wotie is only 635 miles southeast of Wake Island, and was considered the probable base of attack on Wake.)

On the Island of Mili nothing was found to attack-there was only a



WHERE UNITED STATES NAVY RAIDED JAP BASES-Map locating the various islands in the Marshall and Gilbert group, heavily raided by the United States Navy on February 1.

bombers

other.

Rucker (Continued From First Page.)

heavy bombs land in the water at the port side . . . concussion terrific. "The leader apparently is dis-

abled. He tries a straight down heard him on the phone line. He suicide dive to the Ghost's deck. He said, 'No. 2 stack smoking black, saw he was going to miss us. He managed to swoop level and atdeckload of planes.

"One of our gunners in a deck plane conked him ... he crashed on the edge fo the deck, the wreckage flying in all directions, mostly into the sea.

"I learned later some of the other four bombers with him also were "In the meantime, bomb frag-

ments with near misses start a fire . . . a sailor rushes to put it out pronto.

"Now there's another attack . . two Japanese twin-engined bombers up 2,000 feet . . . our planes are chasing them . . . a marine captain on the control yells an order not to shoot because American planes are in the line of fire . . . he had an eagle eve.

"The gunnery officer sings out to the captain, 'Bombs on way, hard over.

"The Ghost maneuvers quickly. Bombs drop off the starboard bow. A fighter plane gets one of the Jap



Naval Spokesman

sweeping assault of February 1 on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands. "The task force knocked over some damn fine ships," he said. Tremendous demands will be

made on Japanese ship repair and re-building facilities, he pointed out.

bon.bs; okeh, No. 5 clear, attack over, take it easy."

"The attack ends. Pilots congregate to the wardroom with coffee to have fun swapping notes. One says he got a big one. Another re-ports he dropped a heavy one on a tanker. Some one says he left a ship blazing stem to stern. An-other chimes in about terrific explosions in a land hangar. They are a happy lot. One says Japanese fighting planes are no match for ours.

"Give those boys plenty of planes and they will finish the job. We have men in our Navy."

Bulletin Seeks to Buy Public Ledger Good Will

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 .- The -A. P. Wirephoto. Bulletin Co., publisher of the Evening Bulletin, has offered \$40,000 . . . anti-aircraft gets the for the name, good will and Associ-

"The smoke-control lookout still ated Press membership of the suspended Evening Public Ledger, Mors busy . . . been that way all day. ris Tate, jr., attorney for the Led- not most spectacular-naval opera-He is the guy who tells the engine room when the stacks are smoking ger's three trustees, announced yes-... also tells them other things. I

terday. He said the trustees will inform the United States District Court of enemy planes diving, bombs hit water; No. 2 stack clear, small fire the offer today. The court will tempted to plow straight toward the port side, now it's out; No. 5 stack consider the matter at its scheduled smoking black; hang on, here's more | hearing February 20.

> Facts of Attack by U.S. Fleet By the Associated Press.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 13 .- Facts of the February 1 attack by the United States Fleet on Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands:

Time of the assault: 6:58 a.m. Island objectives: Marshall and Gilbert groups. Attacking force: All types of combat ships. Military airbases destroyed: Taroa, Wotje, Roi and Enybor. Military villages destroyed: Kwajale and Roi. Ships destroyed: At least 16. Ships damaged: At least eight, plus smaller vessels. Total tonnage sunk: In excess of 100,000 tons. Total tonnage damaged: Estimated 50,000 tons. Aircraft destroyed: Forty-one plus undetermined number on the ground.

Radio stations leveled: Four major stations. Major objective of the attack: To smash the Japanese mid-Pacific strength.

Japan's Naval Base on Wotje Island Left Afire By Hail of Bombs and Shells, Newsman Reports Robert J. Casey was the only

seasoned war correspondent to witness the United States' naval action against the Japanese-dominated Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

By ROBERT J. CASEY, Foreign Corhespondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET AT

SEA, Feb. 1.-On the horizon be-hind us the Wotje Island naval base is still afire as it probably will be for days, a pillar of smoke by day and a pillar of fire by night. The tally of the United States

Fleet's catastrophic blitz against the Ispanese sea forts in the Southwest Pacific is just about complete and probably by now the home folks are finding out something of what happened to the impregnable Gilberts and Marshalls.

It is not a pretty mess that some Jap naval observer is having set up mong the blasted coral reefs of the mandated islands. The Son of Heaven's first line of bases in this part of the world has disintegrated under one swift smash by a lot of boats that his stooges told him were

on the bottom. His advance guards, submarines and airplanes, have been pushed back 1,000 miles to shelters, depots and repair stations in the Carolines with no guarantee that

the same lightning may not strike there tomorrow. Fleet Loose Once More.

The fleet, virtually unscathed, once more is loose beyond the range of

Japanese scout planes in an area where it would be suicide for an enemy submarine to lift its periscope. It has come far enough to permit the release of some details of what is the war's most perfectly timed and possibly most far-reaching-if be the menace that Japan, before Pearl Harbor, always expected it not given the glint of their blue would be. steel helmets.

At daybreak on the morning of

February 1, one of the largest and fastest striking forces assembled for an active job in this war came abreast of the Japanese bases in that mysterious bourne where no foreign naval vessels and few ships of any other sort had been permitted to travel since Tokio took over the mandate. This is the story of one ship in one unit of that attacking force and what happened to one island stronghold. Multiply the story ad lib-conceive of other units scattered on an ocean front more than

A few hours ago we turned away from the column of smoke that marks the resting place of desolated Wotje. Under that spreading smoke we had seen a job of painstaking destruction, unexcelled even in the bombing of London, deftly and quickly don The airfield-one of the most com-

Miracle Saves 2 Flyers Facing 12 Jap Fighters

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 13.-

The United States Navy's attack on of an American aviator's escape.

low altitude for strafing. He and ed far over to starboard. fighters.

"The commander shot down two fighters and the wingman shot down one and collided with a second which crashed. The American pilots returned to their carrier safely with their planes."

over to begin the festivities (providing always the impatient Japs didn't jump the gun) in about an hour

Up on the searchlight platformlong out of use-above the bridge, a stiff wind was sweeping over the ship and for the tropics it was fairly chilly-it always seems chilly somehow before battles. From this point you could look down over nearly all the forepart of the ship and it was plain that everything was under control. There wasn't a sound from anywhere save the well deck where the airplanes were warming up. You might not have known that several hundred men were draped about massive piles, turrets, lookout posts, the round steel verandahas of gun tion. It remains close enough to positions, signal stations and what not, if a trick of the moonlight had

Play by Play Account.

The ship, you judged was ready, whatever might happen to it. And this is the way it happened-6. a.m.-The moon was still big yellow and brilliant-too brilliant. Aft, the seaplanes began to gurgle and roar. 6:15-The guns of the after turret

black in noisy sequence. They rose a landing field and that shells from as gray blots against the gray sky our warships had levelled a large with a ghastly blue halo of hot vapor clinging to them.

6:40-The sun seemed to be struglight and took off westward in formation. The land was plainly visible

presently 6:45-The lookout called that smoke was coming up from the island, dead ahead. It was plain to the naked eye, hanging low over the land though only a little differthe smoky light of dawn.

Beaverbrook Says ished polishing off the patrol boat and started back to the main at-LONDON, Feb. 13.-Lord Beaverbrook yesterday told about a tank that missed the

7:28-Two shells went over us They seemed to be considerably off in deflection. No one seemed to notice. We continued our sweep up and down the battered island.

tack.

the opening between the islands. One seemed to be hunting for shelter as waterspouts broke out be-Gilbert and Marshall Islands was tween them. The other was head-not without a "miracle" as one Navy ing straight for the beach as if spokesman termed the story he told nothing could stop it. Nothing did. "In approaching Taroa," he said, from the water and with dense

one fight commander flew in at a smoke pouring from its funnel listone wingman engaged almost an 7:45-The front of the island was entire Japanese squadron of 12 getting hazy under shreads of black

pillar of smoke. Almost immediately two more sizable blazes arose to 8:15-Two 6-inch batteries or maybe three over there in the smoke were tossing out shell with no thought of economy. The sea between us and the island was tufted with them. And now and then in the fashion of another well-remembered war, one of them would throw a chunk of time-shell at us for adjustment. Our 5-inch batteries

which had been working on the ship now beached, shifted to shore objectives-all the starboard batteries were working and the din was close to the limit of human endurance. The puffs of the first 5inch salvo and the flashes of a battery in the middle of the island seemed almost simultaneous. The second salvo fell in the same place and another cloud of black smoke went up to join the gathering murk.

All Guns Firing.

8:17-A new ship moved hazily into sight on the lagoon. Our guns straddled it on the third salvo with a tremendous uprush of white water The ship which had been firing

steadily from the guns fore and aft struck her prow down under the swell, shivered, leaned to port and went out of sight. Whoever was aboard went with her.

8:25-After a brief lull and a change of position we were firing everything we had except pompoms. The results were almost immediate. There was a burst of red flame, and a tremendous black cloud rolled skyward-oil would be my guess, and a big tank of it. swung skyward. Suddenly unseen From some source or other came planes were catapulted out of the word that our planes had destroyed

industrial installation camouflaged by palm trees. With it came the news, relayed to ack-ack stations. gling up through lowlying clouds. that 12 Jap torpedo planes and 7 Eight seaplanes came across the dim bombers had taken off from some point that apparently was not included in our visiting list. Fire now now off starboard. If the Japs had | turned mostly black, with red spears anything up the sleeve ready for de- darting through, seemed to cover livery we would be finding it out an area of hundreds of yards.

Another ship, disturbed by the cannonade elsewhere came across the open space in the lagoon streaking for the beach as the water thrown by our heavy shells burst over it. Perhaps 20 splashes apent from the cloud formations in peared just about then between us

and the large-caliber snipers on turn out to be too well scattered The island is a typical coral atoll- shore. But still nobody seemed to to be defended. A fleet that was

7:40-Two more ships came into

then can mark the supply bill fulfilled to date. It went aground, lifted its prow rage that might have been nurderous. Our firing went on. 8:53-Another black fire started

about a mile north of the earlier moke.

the north of that. Inflammable stuff rose that looked like beautiful little white birds or butterflies in the sun. We had come well out of range of the remaining cannoneers on shore 8:54-A third fire of first magnitude erupted at the north end of

the island. The smoke column was now hundreds of feet high and spreading out in a dense mass over the stoll and along the horizon to the south. We dumped a couple of salvos on top of the flashing battery south of the fire. Then there was no more sign of life on the island.

8:55-One of our airplanes delivered a message. "This base, an important part of Japan's easternmost menace to the United States is now in irreparable bits-and so are the sea forts to southward where other ships and planes of the fleet have spent a busy and profitable couple

Aid to Russia Is Short

One Snowbound Tank,

boat because it got snowbound.

the margin by which the Brit-ish have failed to make good

their promises of material aid

"The tank will reach Russia

in due course," he told the

House of Lords and England

to Russia.

That one tank represented

of hours. Cease firing." A scouting plane comes over from a smoking atoll to report. A "tin can," well in toward a barrier of reef-so close that the recoiling breakers seem to be spraying her bows-is blasting some small surface craft that tried to get out. So far as you can see with highpowered glasses, there is not a thing moving on this waste-not a ship,

not an animal, not a human being This job, daringly conceived and audaciously undertaken and quickly carried out, is finished. And you do not need a crystal ball to see what this is going to mean to Japan.

Can Repeat Performance.

Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor proved merely that some officers, who believed that the rules of gentlemanly conduct still existed between the nations, were caught off watch. Not even a blind shogun thinks such an attack could ever get started again in Hawaii. The blasting of the Marshalls, however, demonstrates that the Marshalls can just as easily be blasted again tomorrow, or can be occupied tomorrow, or can be used tomorrow as a stepping stone in a general smash at Japan.

Bases that were scattered to make their destruction impossible now to be on

200 miles long, all striking in perfect rhythm and unison-many islandsand you'll get some idea of the force of the blow that set the Mikado's unconceivable military clique back on its heels.

pletely equipped and most elaborate of the farflung Japanese establishment-lay in ruins, its planes

fresh-cut swath through the palms. Ships destroyed included a 17,000-ton liner of the Yawata Maru type, A. P. Photographer Gives Eyewitness Account a modern cruiser, two large sub-marines, a destroyer, three 10,000-ton Of U. S. Attack, Calling It 'Stunning Show' tankers, five 5,000 to 7,000 ton cargo vessels, one 8.000-ton auxiliary, two shins under 5.000 tons-probably mine sweepers or mine lavers-and many smaller surface craft. includ-

ing tugs. Damaged were an old criuser, four auxiliary vessels and three large submarines.

Most of the 41 planes known destroyed were multi-engined bombers. Five were four-engined seaplanes. Others, in addition to the official count, were smashed on the ground. One officer commented:

"I believe I am right in saying that every pilot agrees that the Japanese fighters did not show a love for close combat."

one sortie," he added, "and got 10 repeated attacks from the air, hamwithout a loss.'

included nine modern hangars, fuel steaming away with not much more dumps, munitions dumps, a concrete damage than could be fixed by a causeway, several concrete runways, village blacksmith. shore batteries, anti-aircraft emplacements, storehouses, warehouses skill and cool courage.

and quarters. One U. S. Cruiser Hit.

One American cruiser was hit by a small bomb and a near miss started superficial fire on an aircraft carrier, which was extinguished within five minutes.

Navy spokesmen emphasized four points in their recital of the day's events:

1-The islands' military installations were exposed for the world to hear and read about (under terms of the League of Nations' mandate the islands were not permitted to be fortified)

2-American fighters proved faster and heavier-gunned and more maneuverable than the the Japanese "despite the fact that ours were carrier-based whereas the Japanese were based on land."

3-The targets for attack were carefully selected as vital military objectives.

4-The Japanese shore batteries were extremely ineffective, fired far wide of their mark and were silenced by American shellfire "within a few minutes of our laying gun-fire on their positions thus exposed."

Sunless Day Offer **Continued in Florida**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 13. -The Evening Independent will continue its famed sunshine offer of a free home edition on sunless days in St. Petersburg, Maj. Lew B. Brown, publisher of the paper, announced yesterday in a signed editorial.

It had been planned to discontinue the offer February 28, because adoption of war time trims another hour of possible sunshine from the publishing day, and because of threatened shortages in newsprint. Since Maj. Brown made the original announcement last Saturday business and civic leaders have besieged him with requests to continue the offer.

Philippines (Continued From First Page.)

of any other activities in Luzon or

other areas in the Philippines. The War Department disclosed in

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a communique last night that the when we knew the time was at hand. Japanese invaders have imposed new repressive measures on the conquered Filipinos in occupied terri- previously assigned objective, this blasting its way through a veritable sight. tory. Publications of any sort were cruiser launched observation planes trough of precarious safety.

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 13. -The story of the United States Navy's roaring might, which broke the peace of a tropic dawn with a sudden assault on the Marshall and

Gilbert Islands was unfolded today by Jack Rice, Associated Press photographer who was aboard a cruiser participating in the attack.

Here's his story: The scene - a United States cruiser at sea; the time-just before noon. February 1.

I saw great guns from our ship rake the strongly held Japanese island of Taroa from one end to "We met 16 Japanese fighters in the other today. They fought off mered belching shore batteries into Installations razed on the bases silence-and right now we are

It was a stunning show of strategy,

And as we stand around now wolfing ham sandwiches and coffee in the officers' mess. I have a brand new respect for this bunch of veterans and for the determined youngsters who took the hail of steel and shells as if they were in a snowball fight back at school.

Our operation was but one of sev eral in this general area today and, from fragmentary reports now available to us, we are certain the Japanese must have taken a terrific beating. (It developed later that the island

of my stomach any good. base this force attacked was destroyed.) It seems that our particular force island.

plowed into the enemy's major hotbed of strength in these atolls and that our baptism of fire was probably the heaviest of the day.

In many instances our other forces apparently met little opposition. But our ships, too, gave far more

than they took insofar as ships and shore action was concerned. Even two score enemy bomber and fighter planes could not keep this force a carrier far over the horizon swept from carrying out its mission of destructive assault.

Saw Guns Tossed in Air. Through field glasses, Keith and several fires started.

Wheeler of the Chicago Times and I saw coast defense guns tossed high scene of destruction, our cruiser's into the air by direct hits from our huge guns went into pre-determined batteries, a tail radio tower crashed action exactly as scheduled. Their

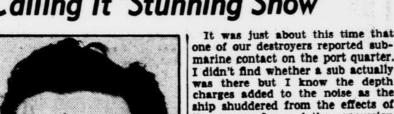
to the ground, and palm trees, with full salvos from time to time lifted their roots and dirt, flew up like me almost clear off the signal bridge weeds. What must have been the deck. damage back from the coast those of us who were not in the air only imagine-but we could see at least five separate fires.

Men died in this hell of noise today and other men were wounded. But proportionately the loss was unbelievably low. By one of those freaks of war,

the only pilot lost from this cruiser was the only one who remained on the ship. A bomb fragment got him-just a few hours before, he had beaten me at cribbage. The pilots in the air returned to the

cruiser safely It was one of those muggy tropical mornings when we were called before daylight to prepare for action. All night long we had known about sun seemed spotted with them.

what the force planned to do and while we had not lost sleep, it was a welcome if apprehensive moment Planes Launched Befere Dawn. Advancing steadily toward the



JACK RICE.

They flew toward Taroa Island

and, within a few minutes, we could

almost continuous.

aim was bad.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

ship shuddered from the effects of its own gunfire and the concussion of bombs exploding in the sea not too far away. We could see more fires springing

up on the island under the ceaseless blasting from the ships. The enemy bombers still were not

coming closer than 2,000 feet because our anti-aircraft was setting up what looked like a black tufted blanket almost as high as one could

The bombers were not having a steady target to aim at either. Our ship was going through astounding maneuvers, changing course constantly, and was shaking, like a wet dog under the showers of white hot bomb fragments spraying in from near-hits in the sea.

It was more than an hour after the attack had started-and after it had altered direction in the knowledge that the mission was accomplished-that the first and only dive bomber came which

see the palm-fringed atoll ourselves. It was 10 miles away. Our presence

Dive Bomber Gets Through. in these waters apparently was un-He came in fairly high and reknown even then and we drew closer. Every one was at his battle eased a bomb which shook us up from 50 yards off the starboard station. The usual chatter dwindled. Then he climbed steeply, side. I saw no sign of fear, but the turned, and roared straight down tense waiting wasn't doing the pit with the second half of his twobomb load. Its shattering explosion Just before 7 o'clock, we saw two killed several men and wounded

enemy planes take off from the others but did not hit a vital spot Our anti-aircraft suddenly and did no appreciable damage blasted the weird silence with a din below deck. which from that moment on seemed Meantime. our anti-aircraft

blasted at least one attacking plane Shore batteries sprang into sharp from the skies. Some others had action and we could see what seemed shell left and the air was getting clearer. like dots and dashes of white orange gunbursts all along the shore. Their But the rudely awakened enemy sought one last chance.

We saw eight twin-engined bomb-Almost at that minute a squadron ers take off from the island. They of American fighter planes from hummed along in a wide "V" forover the island, bombing and strafmation and probably were 12,000 ing with everything they had. They feet high when they were nearly overhead. must have caused plenty of damage

They shot their whole works almost simultaneously-16 of their As the fighters shot away from the bigger bombs, probably 500-pounders. All 16 crashed just astern and set up such a wall of water that one of our pilots said that from the air it looked like the whole stern of the ship was enveloped in the ocean. But it wasn't. It didn't even get hit.

The shore batteries were missing us by thousands of yards and there It was one of those split-second maneuvers executed by our skipper wasn't much time to worry about things like gunfire anyway. that let us live. The enemy was striking back by

Sudden Silence Is Deafening. that time as best they could, after There were only a couple of other getting caught with their guard futile dive bombing tries after that down, and here were our first diveand the engagement was over. bomb attacks. My ears couldn't The sudden silence was deafening.

even believe themselves in all that We glanced toward the island but hell with all the guns going. The it was out of sight. The destroyers navigator remarked dryly as he still were with us and their guns plotted the course, "It looks like we also finally were quiet.

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stirred up a hornet's nest here." The sky was blue and clear now There was that chilling whoos with tropic heat. We had forgotten of huge explosives, ending in a dull all about the weather, but still were ominous whoomph. Planes were perspiring with excitement. The sea is calm and the wind is warm on diving in high from several directions. I noticed the huge morning our faces.

Depth Charges Dropped. But for the time being neither bombs nor shore batteries were effective against us and I recall thinking there was something majestic about the way the ship was buildings ashes, its runways blown up with heavy shells. The fine, modern radio station had been destroyed. Powder magazines had been blown up, producing the equivalent of a small earthquake. Ships lay smashed, upended in the placid la-

goon, their crews dead. Shops, barracks, warehouses, wharves and boathouses had been obliterated. Half-a-dozen land batteries had been silenced. And now the fuel storage was burning-thousands of tons of oil that might never be re-

Pearl Harbor Recalled. And all this was the toll on one

base-just one of the group with which Japan had hoped to secure the proprietorship of the Marshall Islands for all time. There were other islands, some better fortified, some worse. But they all went You remembered with some satisfaction that Pearl Harbor's base facilities, undamaged by the December 7 attack, were operating a few

hours after the Japs went awaythese Marshall bases, now indefensible and far removed from supplies and labor material, may never be repaired. bow.

Official descriptions of such operations as this are simple:

"We went in under fire from enemy land batteries, surface raiders and dive bombers. In deliberate tempo-to make sure that no ammunition was wasted-we tosse over enough shell onto the enemy bases to disperse their personnel (a thoughtful descriptive word disperse) and level their installations. Having done that, we came out and fought submarines for 100 miles and bombers for 200"-something like that the communique would read,"

and in the main it would be correct. What it lacks is drama. You'd like some hint, for instance, had to contend with when he dared to swoop down on these islands with him, digging up their secrets with things

and scanning a sea that was brilliant under a full, yellow moon.

There were no traces of submarines, no lights or other signs of unusual activity on the western horizon the navigating officers probably heaved an appropriate sigh, for this had been a dangerous bit of going not only for us but for other units the battle force that had swung off fanwise toward the southerly islands-Jaluit, Melin, Kwajalein.

Advance Notice of Subs. There are subs in here-plenty of

that even if we had not needed it some odd chance passed you by. so close to an important base. We were well inside the aerial

patrol zone. But anyway here we were apparently undetected-apparently Nobody mentioned it but everymight be waiting for us over there

We are plowing along steadily now. Men are going about their routine duties, the guns are in order and the decks are cleared of the shell cases. Our observation planes were picked up safely, although with out the black line of the island on ured, was the end of that. bullet holes—and there's no land in the horizon, we could tell nothing By the time the curtain of water

We don't know where we're going about our future. We should have to had come down she was on an even

the hangars, its circling a lagoon. It was low on the horizon notwithstanding the trees, north end of the island and most hardly visible in the dim light save of it went over the crest toward for the breakers eternally feathering targets that only our air observers its reefs.

Planes came up on our starboard bow. The lookout called. The mulby tiple pompoms-Chicago pianos, the trade calls them-pointed their glistening pipes upward and swung about on the platform like the throne of a movie organist. But the lookout identified the planes as our own.

The strafing of the atoll was finished. The bombers were going back and the job from here in is ours.

Forward Turrets Break Loose. 7 a.m.-The ship swung farther in toward land. With terrible abruptness the big guns in the forward turrets broke loose with a train of concussions that seemed likely to wrench apart everybody and everything aboard. Four shells lit in the lagoon and topped up high fountains. Other ships in the unit joined in the fire. Other shells made odd patterns at the south end of the largest island of the atoll now lying off our starboard

identify this island as our principal range was now about right-deflecobjective. Among the palms you could make out the wrecked towers rose from the island. Somebody had of the radio station. Some of the apparently just smashed a large buildings were afire behind the trees. 7:05-The lookout called "Ship dead ahead, sir." There it was half way between us and the horizon-a little thing like an oceangoing tug, but more likely a wellarmored patrol boat. It had come blithely from the dawn to run squarely across the bows of a destroyer-a bit ironic. The tub and the destroyer began to shoot it out.

7:07-There came suddenly the smash of a time-fused shell almost of what the commander of this force atop the bridge of the ship ahead of us-land batteries! Where had they been? Three more shots came no assurance of what lay ahead of over. This time they struck without exploding. All seemed short, You'd like to know, maybe, All our guns went on firing regusomething about the untried kids at larly, not to say brutally. One of the guns and the untried kids in the enemy batteries made no atthe planes-and there are other tempt at concealment. You could see the yellow flashes where it fired We got to our position in front of from the beach. More crumps the atoll which was our objective seemed to be floating over from the about dawn after steaming fast all south end of the island, and a couple night. We idle for awhile, listening of ack-ack batteries had begun to throw stuff into the clouds over

the lagoon 7:15-The light was getting better now, and we had a chance to note the odd things that were uncovered where our quarry lay, no sounds of as our shells painstakingly tore this airplanes questing overhead. And particular South Sea island to bits. There were wharves stretching out into the opalescent lagoon-dwelling places on the white beach mosthidden by the north island-and things made of concrete that erupted large chunks and great pillars of gray smoke when dynamite exploded under the trees. The land batteries, if you cared to watch them, were still at work. You could them-we had advance notice of see flashes, even if the shells by

Ship Heels Over. 7:26-There was an open spot between two of the islands in the chain where you could see across the reef into the lagoon. As we looked the ship turned up in this body knew that almost anything frame. She looked to be a freighter of about 6,000 tons and apparently in the dark-torpedo-planes, dive- had been blasted out of the shelter bombers, land-batteries, bit units of of the north island by unexpected the Jap navy. But we would not find out—that was obvious—until we shots over, two shots short. What hould close in to attack at dawn. looked to be a tidal wave came up Even when in the sickly gray of the the lagoon. The ship heeled over false dawn we were able to make on the beam ends. That, you fig-

could see. It was not so spectacular now that we could trace it only little whirls of debris over the palm tops, but we had heard that three or four auxiliaries besides the ones we had smoked out were anchored there. Meantime shells from shore bat-

teries were falling nearer. One batch lit about 200 yards off port. Shells Bracket Ship.

8:35—Four shells tossed white water to starboard. There wasn't any doubting what that meant. We were bracketed.

Our turrets were working faster now, but apparently not on the battery which was working on us. The continuous detonation caved in

your stomach. The five-inch guns had a continuous bark that jarred something inside your head. Cotton in your ears was small comfort now. 8:41-Another string of geyser flashed ahead of us-just the same sort of geysers we tossed up around the Jap ship in the lagoon before she fell apart. The land battery

With field glasses it was easy to was slow, but working well. The tion not far off. Four white plumes wooden building.

> 8:45-Three shells just smashed in front of us; one almost scraped our stern. From our platform you can see the widening circle of green. spreading over the deep blue water like ooze on a swamp. Our fantail had a segment cut off it on one side-which shows how close it came About then the bridge decided to stop this nonsense. We could hear telephone men relaying the order already transmitted by other routes to the engine room-"30 knots." We swung about almost on a pivot. Our

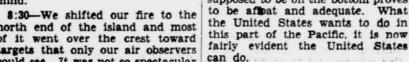
coop on the foremast rolled over until we were looking almost straight down into the blue water and we came up with a jerk at right angles to our original course. Four shells fell in a patter astern and to port. It was excellent shooting as we now could admit for we had come out of the bracket.

8:50-Our guns lifted a few salvos from the stern. Shells began to Archibald, Pa., and Miss Finlon of pile up on the island where the bat- | Carbondale." tery was flashing at us. We were doing a sort of adagio dance-the sort of movement one might expect

of an elephant doing a bayonet drill. Our wake, a broad path of light blue with fringes of white over the calm surface of cobalt, was like a glittering corkscrew.

Squirms Through Barrage. 8:52-Numerous gevsers rose about another of our warships. Apparently the second battery was working and he had no intention of quitting. The ship squirmed through a bar-





An aviator reports our job done

Our destroyer swings away from the beach and comes to join the other ships of the force like a terrior that has been playing go-fetch-it. What may happen tomorrow or the next day, we don't know of course, any more than Japan does But like Japan, we are permitted to guess. In the meantime, you wonder why this coral strand, this dot of green desolation in a sea of amethyst and cobalt, should bring back memories of the mudflat in the old Toul sector-the mud flat and the tangle of wire with the large sign sticking out of it, the sign that read: "No man's land belongs to Ala-

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Former Glen Echo Park Superintendent Dies

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Frank M. Finlon, 62, veteran of the amusement business, and former superintendent of Glen Echo Park, died yesterday at his home, 5419 Cathedral avenue N.W., after an illness of two weeks.

Requiem mass will be sung at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Victory Church by the Rev. Francis Kelly, assistant pastor. He will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Finlon was superintendent of Glen Echo from 1911 to 1925, having previously served as operator and manager of Luna Park Scranton, Pa., for six years. After leaving Glen Echo, he was engaged in the building and contracting business until 1937, and for the last five years operated and managed Tolchester Park, Md., for the Wilmar Corp

He was born in Carbondale, Pa. Mr. Finlon is survived by his widow, Mrs. Teresa A. Finlon; a son, Harold F. Finlon; three daughters, Mrs. Genevieve B. Krantz, Mrs. Eleanor T. Beamer and Miss Clara A. Finion, and a granddaughter, all of Washington: two brothers, John and Hugh Finlon, both of Carbondale, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilhool of

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really got through to us.

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1229 G St. N.W. forbidden without Japanese permis- just before dawn-which in the Our cruiser and destroyers were now, but the boys have had a great wait here theoretically chewing our keel and on her way. She slip sion, and all printed matter was tropics comes up almost as quickly dropping shells onto the island base big bite at the enemy and they don't fingernails until our bomber and behind the southerly island. fighter planes should have come About this time the destroyer finmade subject to censorship. as turning up a lamp's wick. In a never ending stream. care.

New Salvation Army Building Dedicated At 1211 G St. S.E.

Two-Story Structure Has 2 Auditoriums And Living Quarters

Expressing the hope that "the door to this building shall always be open to young and old, rich and poor, happy and unhappy," Commissioner William C. Arnold, southern territorial commander of the Salvation Army, yesterday dedicated the No. 3 Corps Building of the District Salvation Army at 1211 G street S.E.

Dedication exercises were conducted in the main auditorium of the two-story building, which also contains a basement auditorium and living quarters for Salvation Army workers.

Advisory Board Present.

Presiding at the ceremonies was Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Board of the District Salvation Army. Other members of the board present included Sidney L. Taliaferro, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, H. Clifford Bangs and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox.

'Today there are great armies bent on destruction, great armies arming for defense, but here is a great army building for permanency," District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler told the gathering. Mr. Fowler appeared in place of District Commissioner Guy Mason, who was unable to attend.

Oldest "Salvationist" at yesterday's dedication was Commissioner David C. Lamb, retired, former secretary to Gen. Bramwell Booth. Commissioner Lamb, who is 75, emphasized that the army would go on long after the walls of the new building had crumbled.

Flags Presented. Gen. Cox presented an American flag to Capt. Lonnie Knight, who will be in charge of the activities at the building. A Salvation Army flag was presented to his wife by Maj. J. A. Longino, District divisional commander.

The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder president of the Washington Federation of Churches, delivered the invocation. Mrs. Arnold, wife of the commissioner, read a selection from scripture.

A dinner sponsored by the Advisory Board was held last night at the Hay-Adams House. Commissioner Arnold, reporting on the Salvation Army's part in U.S.O. activities, was the guest of honor.

Fire Sweeps Former Home Of American Boy Magazine

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Feb. 13 .- Two floors of the American Building, one of the group in Detroit's newspaper row and home of the American Boy magazine, now defunct, were swept by fire last night. Damage was es-

timated at \$130,000. Two alarms were sent in before



Dinner in New York

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Fenton Declares State Programs Inadequate To Ease Displacements

Three men, including a Wash-By the Associated Press. ingtonian, will be honored for out-An American Federation of Labor standing public relations work at

spokesman urged speedy congressional approval today of new Federal benefits to war-displaced workers because State programs are inadequate and cannot be revised quickly enough to meet the needs. Frank Fenton, saying he was speaking for William Green, A. F. L. president, told the House Ways and Means Committee that organized labor sought approval of a proposed \$300,000,000 benefit program "only

because State unemployment compensation benefits are not adequate." "We do not believe that the States will amend their laws quickly enough to do the job," he said. Then, speaking as a member of the National Labor Supply Board,

Vincent Callahan. his "brilliant he said that the legislation to carry achievements in popularizing the out the program was "not intended sale of Defense bonds and stamps." to permit federalization of State un-Others to be honored are Walter B. employment compensation programs. Weisenburger, executive vice president of the National Association of States Fear Controls.

Manufacturers, and William State officials have contended that Shipley, chairman of the board of the proposal contained sections the York Ice Machinery Co. which would permit the Social A native of this city, Mr. Callahan, Security Board to control all social "in the opinion of the publicity assosecurity activities of State unemciation, has performed a remarkable ployment compensation agencies. job in taking an abstract subject. It would authorize the Governwith little or no human interest ment to increase State benefits to workers displaced by conversion of appeal and with the smallest public

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Vincent Callahan to Get Gen. Pickett Honored Award at Association's

The name of one of the Confederacy's most famous heroes, Maj. Gen. Edward Pickett, has been given to the Army's new training camp at Blackstone, Va., War Department officials said yesterday.



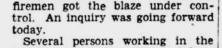
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building escaped without injury. One witness said there was a "terrific explosion.

Officials of Worth Clothes, Inc., and the Arnold-Powers print shop. occupants of the first and second floors, estimated their losses at \$50,-000 and \$80,000, respectively. The print shop was filling an order for the magazine Social Justice, with which the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has been identified.

The three-story building, con-structed 30 years ago, housed the American Boy for 15 years.

G. O. P. Seeks Ruling **On Auto Price Chief**

By the Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Feb. 13 .- Cyrus McCormick's dual capacity as Republican national committeeman from New Mexico and a dollar-a-year man in the Government is satisfactory to State party leaders, but they want a ruling whether it's all right with the Government in regard to the Hatch

The Republican State Central Committee said yesterday Mr. Mc-Cormick's resignation would not be requested.

Mr. McCormick, automobile price administrator, was named recently by Chairman Truman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee as a dollar-a-vear man affected by provisions of the Hatch Act. The State committee voted to ask an opinion by Attorney General

Rose on Liberty Bell Honors Capt. Kelly

ory of her hero husband, killed after his bomber sank the Japanese bat-ecutors. tleship Haruna.

Mrs. Kelly came to Philadelphia to help launch the Red Cross war campaign.



production into Defense bonds and stamps the 120 per cent of weekly normal State romance, emotion and desire to buy payments for a maximum of 26 which have caused 5,000,000 people to purchase more than \$3,000,000,000

relations staff in Washington, put

Mr. Fenton, as had Sidney Hillworth. man, War Production Board labor A former newspaperman and radio director, suggested that the maxiofficial, he joined the Treasury staff mum benefits be raised to 60 per last year. Previous recipients of the

cent of a worker's weekly wage, or a \$24 weekly maximum, for 26 weeks. He also proposed that the "waiting periods" before a worker would be eligible be made one week throughout the Nation. They now range up to three weeks in some States, he added.

weeks.

Gov. Dixon Protests. Gov. Frank M. Dixon of Alabama, chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference, told the committee yesterday that every Gov-

ernor except Murry D. Van Wag-goner of Michigan opposed the plan. "There is no problem here which cannot be met by the States," he said. "There is no problem which

the States are not willing to meet. "Federal money always carries controls—that's the pattern on which the States have lost much of their sovereignty."

Claude A. Williams, chairman of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, said that the pending legislation would permit the board to withhold Federal funds for

administration of State unemployment programs if it determined State officials were pot co-operating properly with the new plan.

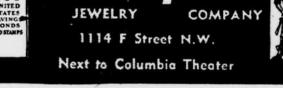
Institutions Get Funds In Olney Woman's Will

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 13.-The will of Mrs. Caroline E. T. Barnsley of Olney, admitted to probate in Orphans' Court, includes bequests of \$100 each to Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, and St. John's Episcopal Church in Olney.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Colin P. Kelly placed a red rose on Colin P. Kelly placed a red rose on the Liberty Bell yesterday in mem- dren, Miss Dorothy Barnsley and J.



To match the beauty of the Bride







Aliens Must Register, **Selective Service Officials Emphasize**

Few Exceptions Made For Those 20 Years of Age Through 44

Clarifying regulations for the selective service registration of eign government and national of the aliens, national headquarters of country employing him who has selective service emphasized today been certified to the State Depart-riod of three months from the date of his entry without registering. that with certain specific exceptions he is so certified a proper repreall allens residing in the United sentative of his government advises States who have not previously and the State Department agrees registered and are between the ages | that he is in fact not residing in the of 20 through 44 must register next

Monday. No alien who has declared his those described in the three pre-

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a few non-declarant aliens escape the obligation, it was pointed out. The only non-declarant aliens who do not need to register Monday come under these classifications: 1. Diplomatic representatives, technical attaches of a foreign embassy or legation, Consul General, Consul, a foreign country;

Includes Employes.

3. An official or employe of a for-

United States; 4. Dependent male children of

intention of becoming a citizen is vious classifications; exempt from registration and only 5. Members in active service of COME AS A GUEST

Vice Consul or consular agent of on or before May 16.

2. Employes of foreign embassies, legations or consulates who are nationals of the country employing them and are known as such at the State Department;

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siding in the United States. How-United States, he may appeal to the director of selective service. If he ever, before May 16, 1942, he must file with a local selective service does not appeal, or if he does appeal board a request for determination and the director of selective servof his residence. If he does not file this request, he must register mediately.

Other Cases Explained. Any alien who has entered the Any alien who comes into the country illegally, must register (Monday) and is not entitled to any United States after Monday, in the manner prescribed by the laws of determination as to his residence. the United States, if he contends He is considered as residing in the that he does not intend to become United States the minute he enters a resident of the United States, may the United States and must immedistay in the United States for a peately register.

Brother, can you spare a dime? If If he plans to stay longer than so, buy a Defense stamp.

Citizens' Group Opposes Payment of retirement monies to the President of the United States,

Establishment of a large city hospital was also asked by the associa- Thief Sees Double tion. Because of the war emergency, the members of the group voted the proposed institution be financed by the Federal Govern-ment, the money to be provided by

the Office of Civilian Defense if too.

Congress authorizes an appropriation for the O. C. D. Congress was asked to make an-nual payments, in lieu of taxes, or

representing taxes, on property occupied by Government agencies in the Nation's Capital. The association asked that a raised safety zone be erected at the intersection of Columbia road and

For Auxiliary Police

Tuesday at the County Courthouse, Chief of Police Harry Woodyard an-

The auxiliary force met Wednesday night with Chief Woodyard. County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan and Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas. All three officials spoke briefly.

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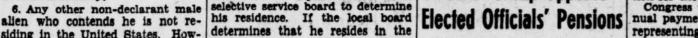
Cornelia Pike, 87-year-old greatgrandmother, is a knitting veteran of four wars. She began on socks in the Civil War at the age of 9. Now she's turning out sweaters at the rate of one a week.

STINGS and other externally caused skin irrita-

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the armed forces of a co-belligerent or neutral country; 6. Any other non-declarant male ter or file a request with a local selective service board to determine

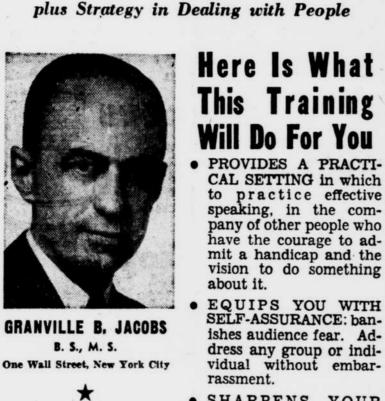


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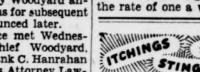
DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP). - Andrew

Arlington Plans Class

California street N.W.

The first class for Arlington auxillary policemen will be held at 8 p.m.

nounced today. Plans for subsequent classes will be announced later.



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ed at the Hyattsville Elementary Social Service Group

2,000,000 Women **To Be Put in Defense Jobs During Year**

Reservoir of 38,000,000 **Declared Available for Essential War Production**

Mobilization of the woman power of the Nation to help fill gaps in war labor ranks will result this year in placing 2,000,000 women in essential defense jobs, Government personnel experts declared last night in a forum conducted by the Societies of Personnel Administration.

The statement was made by Dr. Donald Davenport, chief of the employment and occupational branch of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and supported by Miss Louise Stitt, dustries. director of the Minimum Wage Division of the Labor Department's lective service director, warned that Women's Bureau.

draw largely from the huge reservoir | Navy and industry in general. of woman workers. There are 50,000,-

age in this country, ahe said, of program to say to some one that he whom 28,000,000 are housewives and is wanted somewhere how can you 10,000,000 are without children of expect to do things sensibly?" 10 years or less. From these last two groups, she said, an army of fe-

male workers is available. Shortage of Skilled Workers.

The purpose of the meeting, conducted before an overflow audience distant factories. at the Y. W. C. A., was to discuss the question now confronting the Nation in utilizing its man power adjustment to private lives that no for war production. For the first one in the Government is prepared time, panel speakers said, the Na- to answer it adequately.

tion is confronted with a shortage of skilled workers and the job must Panel members also pointed to the need of establishment of training courses in the District to equip seek the man. Problems involved many of the unemployed for proper are complicated, it was said, by the places in war production. Col. Frank J. McSherry, deputy director great numbers now being squeezed

out of employment in so-called nonessential defense industries. Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming of the Civil Service Commis- that the United States should pay sion said that agency is taking the for this training." lead in studying the problem of placing in new jobs an estimated

2,400,000 workers who will be unemployed by the end of this year through the shut down of such in-Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, se-

Government and private industries Miss Stitt said women comprise must stop trying to "outbid each only 2 per cent of the employes of other" for essential man power or the aircraft industry, for example, the results would lead to "chaos." and pointed out that experience He compared the situation to shows there are many fields in war hysteria that is caused by radio reproduction in which industry can cruiting drives for the Army and

"If you interrupt Charlie Mc-000 women and girls over 14 years of Carthy or Amos and Andy in their

continue each night throughout the Mr. Davenport and others sugweek. gested that perhaps the Govern ment may have to resort to subsidiz-Dominican Senorita Here ing a movement to transport needed skilled workers from their homes to

The chairman of the panel was

G. Lyle Belsley, assistant executive

secretary of the War Production

Board. Another member of the

panel was Byron Mitchell, chief budget examiner for the Bureau of

Instructors' classes in first-aid for

First-Aid Classes Planned

the Budget.

To Study American Ways That was a problem, however, involving so many angles of costs and Senorita Carmen Lara, "Symbol of Friendship" from the Dominican Re-

Senorita Lara arrived in New York

winner of a series of scholarships offered by the National M. Eleanor of labor of the War Production Board, said it was "common logic Brackenridge Friendship Club of Washington. She will spend two months here,

studying the customs and traditions of the United States. While in Washington she will visit in homes of members of the Friendship Club and will tour Government buildings and national shrines.

Senorita Lara, a writer, painter and musician, will spend the first month here with Mrs. E. W. Schwartze, president of the Friendship Club.

members of the Prince Georges Senorita Lara will be guest at the County Chapter of the American banquet of the Friendship Club on Red Cross, to be taught by Luther March 7, when Undersecretary of Allison, special representative from State Sumner Welles is scheduled to national headquarters, will be open- deliver an address

A joint luncheon meeting of the Social Service Exchange with the Health Division, Council of Social Agencies, will be held at 12:15 p.m. Monday at the Y. M. C. A., when

To Hear Discussion

four speakers will discuss the use of the Social Service Exchange. The speakers will be Miss Pearl public, was in Washington today and McIver, United States Public Health trying to pick up enough English to describe adequately her pleasure at being in the United States. Service; Miss Lena Waters, Ameri-can Red Cross; Miss Nathalie Mat-thews, New York Welfare Council Research and Statistics, and Miss

last week. She came as the first Gertrude Bowling, executive director. Instructive Visiting Nurse Society.

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There is already available enough circumstantial evidence to indicate that transfers from non-defense to defense work could be made on a considerable scale without causing any serious or permanent impairment of the regular functions of Government. All that remains is for some agency-either congressional or executive-to unearth the facts, department by department and agency by agency, to determine which regular functions can best be abolished or curtailed and which of the regular employes can most effectively be assigned to war duties.

As pointed out in an editorial in The Star on February 1, the number of Federal employes here in June, 1940, when the war-induced acceleration in employment began, was just a little under 131,000. Since then about 68,000 more workers have been added to the rolls. The War and Navy Departments took nearly half of these and the Office for Emergency Management took on about 8.700. The significant fact, however, is that about three-fourths of the departments and independent agencies were responsible for the balance of the new employment, and that only about a dozen units reflected no increase in employment. In other words, the non-defense establishments, like those engaged on war work, have steadily increased their personnel rous, the difference being one of degree only. In some few cases these non-defense increases may have been justified, but for the most part there is good reason to believe that they reflect nothing more than the anxiety of some officials to hitch the functions of their departments to the war program, cost what it may. In any event, this is the field to which the prospective investigators should turn first. The operation will be a painful one, for it is not to be expected that many officials will willingly relinquish either functions or employes, but we have reached a point where neither personal ambitions nor exaggerated ideas of selfimportance can be permitted to stand in the way of stripping the Governmental machine of its non-essential functions. And non-essential, these days, means not essential to the war effort.

relatively low prices, and this the farm Senators are determined to prevent. In taking such a stand, however, they are breaking faith with the

taxpayers and, in the long run, are rendering a disservice to the farmers. Agriculture was in dire straits when these commodities were taken off the market by the Government. Surpluses were piling up and farmers were threatened with ruin because they could not dispose of their crops. The Government moved into this picture and, with public funds, took the surpluses off the market. But it did so with the clear understanding the rich island empire of the Netherthat it would be free to dispose of lands. them when opportunity arose. In seeking to prevent this by saying in effect that the public must pay an-

other billion dollars before it can salvage any of the tax funds already advanced to agriculture, the farm bloc is on exceedingly dangerous ground. If the bill is passed it will doubtless be vetoed by the President. But the farm bloc is incurring a greater risk than that, for at some stage of the game the long-suffering taxpayers will realize that they are being bled white by these minority pressure groups. And with that realization there will come a day of reckoning at the polls.

Without Singapore

By now, every intelligent person realizes how disastrous the loss of Singapore is bound to be upon the immediate military situation in the Far East, from Burma to Northern Australia. But the repercussions of this disaster are much wider in scope. They extend literally from the western coasts of the Americas to the eastern shores of Africa. And they embrace the broadest problems of naval strategy.

From the naval aspect, Singapore was the key to the naval position of the United Nations in the Far East. The Singapore naval base, built by the British over many years at an expense of \$400,000,000, was one of the finest in the world. It was evacuated because it could be defended by land only from the Malay Peninsula. Once that was in Japanese hands, its elaborate facilities and splendid roadstead were useless. Thereby, the only Far Eastern base capable of repairing and docking capital ships was lost. The nearest bases with similar facilities are Sydney, Australia, and Trincomalee in the island of Ceylon, off the southern tip of India.

That is the measure of the problem which confronts the United Nations. That problem is, in the last analysis, to secure the sea routes to of that? Many competent persons the Far East from both America and are vigorously opposed to the St. Britain, so that eventually enough | Lawrence seaway, which the Presi naval and military power may be applied to win back what the Japanese have captured and then to crush them in their island homeland. Nothing less will suffice.

the future, just as it has stood him in good stead in recent weeks.

The Helfrich appointment not only is deserved recognition of the thrilling accomplishments of the Dutch naval forces, but, in a sense, is our response to urgent requests of Dutch authorities that they be given a larger voice in the direction of the defense of their colonial possessions. It is only logical that they should have a major role in formulating defense strategy in that part of the Pacific, for, with the fall of Singapore, the Japanese undoubtedly will step up their drive to conquer all of

A Discordant Note

The President's letter to Representative Mansfield urging quick action on the billion-dollar omnibus rivers and harbors bill sounds a note which is strangely out of tune with his appeals for public recognition of the grim realities of our national position. This bill in its present form is

representative of a most undesirable legislative practice. It is an omnibus bill-one in which worthy projects are lumped together with those of a strictly "pork barrel" character, the thought being that the demand for the good projects will tend to overcome opposition to those which are not desirable. Then there is also the further point that if enough projects can be included (this bill is reported to carry 236) a sufficient number of Congressmen will be directly interested to insure passage.

At this particular time any realistic appraisal of our national position. both fiscal and military, would demand the exclusion from a rivers and harbors bill of everything not truly essential to the prosecution of the war. The "pork" projects are bad enough in peacetime, but they are utterly indefensible when the taxpayers are being required to assume a crushing tax burden for necessary military outlays, and, presumably with this in mind, the bill is to be presented as an authorization measure. Some thirty-seven "defense" projects, including the controversial St. Lawrence seaway, would be appropriated for at once: the others to be held over until six months after the end of the war.

Under this arrangement it might be supposed that some of the more fantastic projects in the bill, such as the Florida ship canal, the Tombigbee waterway and the Beaver-Mahoning canal, would be deferred until after the war as non-defense

items. But what assurance is there

Politics Continu During Previous

Writer Tells How O Was Met by Preside In Conflicts of Past

By Bertram Bene "Politics stops at the w That motto is traditional wit cans, but sometimes it has h more in the breach than servance.

It certainly is not being honored in the present war. January 5, Clarence Budding was appointed the new publi of the Republican National he came out for national against political unity. The held up their hands in holy then, on February 2, came t phone Chairman Edward J. Democratic National Commi

Mr. Flynn declared that nothing short of a terrible n fortune if a Congress, "hos President, were elected nex If we had a President of on a House of Representatives the other party, averred Mr. that would cause "vast cor Mr. Flynn's remarks weren' wartime, what were they?

Chairman Flynn might h something from Presider blunder along the same line. first World War was about Allied and American victory asked the people to elect a Congress on the grounds of He admitted that the Repu been pro-war, but he pointed rific fact that they had administration.

If the Democrats were def elections for Congress, Mr. the defeat would be interpret a repudiation of his leader he was about to go into the ference. The country show thought of those tactics by Republican Congress.

Perhaps President Roose bered Mr. Wilson's false Chairman Flynn didn't. At h ference on February 6 last, th declared that what the cou in Congress was men behi effort, irrespective of party

It all depends on what y "politics." If you mean opp good for the Nation simply other fellow proposes it, that If you mean opposing, even step proposed by the Presid you think it bad for the Na not only something else aga the highest form of patriot

And opposition need no quently does not follow party of the toughest obstacle Roosevelt has had to surmour those cast in his path by especially Southerners. He have less trouble with a Co trolled by Republicans of the Wendell Willkie persuasion than from a Con-To the Editor of The Star: gress controlled by Democrats like Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Caro-

from which the bees gather nectar. Q. Who was the Biblical character

jumped from his charlot and ran away?-C. B. T. A. The character referred to is Sisera. Judges 4, verse 15 reads: "And the Lord discomfited Sisera, and all his chariots. with the edge of the sword before Barak; so that Sisera lighted down off his chariot and fled away on his feet."

Up a Billion

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard put his finger on the real evil of the Senate farm bloc's most recent maneuver when he pointed out that passage of the pending legisation to curb the Commodity Credit Corporation would add at least a billion dollars to the American consumers' food bill.

The legislation, which has been reported out by the Senate Agriculture Committee, would prohibit sales of Government-owned wheat, corn and cotton at prices below parity. Enormous stocks of these commodities-300,000,000 bushels of wheat. 250,000,000 bushels of corn and 4.500,-000 bales of cotton-are owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation. They were acquired during agriculture's lean years as part of the "ever normal granary" program, which is designed to bolster farm prices by taking surpluses off the market through the medium of Government loans (of public funds) to farmers. For a time it seemed that the Government. representing the taxpayers, was hopelessly saddled with these surpluses, but now, faced with the extraordinary demands of war, it has become essential to use them-the wheat for making industrial alcohol. the cotton for Army clothing requirements and the corn for feed purposes to stimulate the production of meats. dairy products and eggs. With ample reason, the Government wants to dispose of its surpluses on terms that will not drive farm prices above parity, and it is to this apparently that the farm bloc takes exception.

When the price-control bill was passed it provided that no ceiling could be put on farm prices until they had reached the highest of several levels, one of them being 110 per cent of parity. Secretary Wickard has made it plain, however, that he is opposed to boosting farm prices much above parity, and this has aroused the ire of farm spokesmen who want agricultural prices to rise at least to the above-parity levels prescribed in the price-control law.

Within the past few days cheering news has come from newspaper correspondents that a line of communications has been established from the Hawalian Islands to New Zealand and the eastern coast of Australia, where the chief cities and population of the Commonwealth are located. That is a roundabout route to the present battlefronts of the Far East, but it is the nearest one which large convoys of troop and supply ships could take to avoid attacks from the Japanese mandated islands which might serve to block the direct route to the Orient unless neutralized by attacks such as that made by our Navy on the Marshall and Gilbert Island bases. Japanese attacks and occupation of points in New Guinea and adjacent islands already have made perilous the route to Port Darwin, in Northern Aus-

tralia. The east coast of the Commonwealth, with its great ports of Sydney and Melbourne, is the only dependable base for long-range operations.

From the British side, the main line of communications runs clear around Africa to India. At the tip of the dark continent are the port city of Capetown and the nearby naval base at Simonstown. These are major bases. Midway between South Africa and India lie minor naval bases on the British islands of Seychelles and Mauritius. Thence to the first-class base at Trincomalee, Ceylon, with a medium base at Bombay, on the east coast of India, which is the nearest strategic point to Burma, already under Japanese pressure. The problem here is complicated by the fact that Singapore's fall and the impending capture of Sumatra may soon loose the Japanese Navy into the Indian Ocean. where there are no clusters of islands to screen British communications like those which aid us in our South Pacific communications with Australia.

Admiral Hart Relieved

Regretful though Americans naturally will be over the replacement of Admiral Thomas C. Hart as supreme commander of the United Nations' naval forces in the Southwestern Pacific, they are certain to look with favor on the elevation of so capable and colorful an officer as Dutch Vice Admiral Helfrich to the high naval command in the vital Indies-New Zealand-Australia area. The small Netherlands Navy has performed near-incredible feats of valor so far in this war, and Vice Admiral Helfrich deserves much of the credit for these achievements. Born in Java, he is reputed to know the island-dotted South Pacific better than any other person. This familiarity with the region that has

dent so strongly advocates. Opponents contend that the \$285,000,000

cost is unjustified, that materials and labor needed to construct the seaway are more urgently required elsewhere and that in any event it would take four years to complete the project. The President overrides these arguments and says that the seaway is immediately essential to defense. But what is the country to believe when it is told on the one hand that we will be ready to take the offensive against the Axis in 1943 and on the other that a project which cannot be ready before 1946 is necessary to the prosecution of the war? If the seaway, under these circumstances, is a clear-cut defense project, what may be expected of the Florida ship canal six months or a year hence?

The truth of the matter, of course, is that the supposed ban for the duration of the war on non-defense items is more imaginary than real. The President stresses the point that an authorization is not an appropriation. But why authorize a project if an appropriation is not to follow? Why not separate the good from the bad and let Congress vote on them independently? If the St. Lawrence seaway is a worthy project, why not let it pass muster on its own merits instead of lumping it into a pork barrel measure? If a case can be made for the seaway as a defense undertaking, was it really necessary for the President to ask for its inclusion in the omnibus bill so that some Congressmen would be induced to vote for it in exchange for authorizations for pork barrel projects in their home districts? It is difficult to believe that legitimate defense legislation has to be obtained in this fashion. And it is still more difficult to believe that the people, witnessing the employment of such legislative methods, will not wonder why they should be called upon for the fullest measure of sacrifice and self-denial.

Eclipsed

"The sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home," sang Stephen Foster, the bard who had no home in Kentucky or anywhere else most of his life. "I say it shines brighter in Florida," sang Major Brown, publisher of the St. Petersburg Independent, "and to prove it, any day it fails to shine will be a day on the house, with free copies of the Independent."

For thirty-two years the policy was maintained, old Sol behaving very well on the whole. Usually he was able to cope with the few rebellious clouds that obstinately defied orders of the Florida Chamber of Commerce and polluted the sky. He lost on only 146 occasions. Now, with daylight saving, the sun has an hour less to deliver the goods, so the offer is reluctantly withdrawn, until the setting of a certain synthetic Rising Sun will allow the

lina. Away back in 1899 the peace treaty

with Spain was opposed by many of President McKinley's fellow-Republicans in the Senate (because it provided for annexation of the far-off Philippines). The treaty finally was ratified only because some Democratic Senators rallied to its support.

Frequently, also, the opposition gains its point even while seeming to be defeated on it. Many moves of the New Deal have been prompted by fear that the Republicans would get somewhere by proposing something along the same line. Nobody knows better than President Roosevelt the old political adage: "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." He announced the appointment of Donald M. Nelson as dictator of the war production effort just a few minutes before Wendell L. Willkie was to make a speech calling for one-man control to replace the existing war-production machinery.

At all events, none of the previous wartime Presidents was able to conduct his war under a one-party system or without running into considerable political opposition under the two-party system. John Adams estimated that the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 were each opposed by about one-third of the American people.

The resolution for war with Great Britain in 1812 went through the House of Representatives only by vote of 79 to 49. with 15 members not voting. And this although President Madison's party controlled three-fourths of the House. After the war began, the Federalist members of the House got together and formally called the war a political, not a national, effort.

Just before the war ended Federalists of New England assembled in the Hartford Convention, recommended that thereafter a two-thirds vote, instead of a mere majority vote, in Congress should be required to declare war. Everybody knew what that meant.

The war with Mexico was precipitated by the annexation of Texas in 1845. The resolution for annexation went through the House by the narrow margin of 120 votes to 98. And in January, 1848, after the war was over but before the peace treaty had been signed, the House of Representatives actually adopted a resolution declaring that President Polk had provoked the conflict unnecessarily and unconstitutionally.

Throughout the Civil War President Lincoln had to contend with much sympathy with the South among Northerners. In the thick of the struggle the lower house of the Legislature of Illinois, his own State, called upon him to end hostilities and negotiate peace. In Ohio the people gave 40 per cent of their vote for Governor to the Southern sympathizer, Clement Laird Vallandigham, although he had been exiled from the Union and had to conduct his campaign from Canada. And this soon after the Union victory at Gettysburg!

the Presidents in office had election trouble. What happened to the Democrats under Mr. Wilson has been noted above.

In the war-time elections of 1846, the party in power, the Democrats, lost control of the House of Representatives to the Whigs. And in 1812, after war had been declared, President Madison's party suffered a net loss of 26 seats in the House. In all these wartime elections the voters probably felt that the party running the war would make few mistakes if it had to meet proper opposition, would make more mistakes if no strong

number of apartment and dwelling houses being built in Washington.

For about 20 years I have been using every dollar I could spare in building up equities in houses to rent. Many others have done the same, while thousands have made sacrifices to pay for homes, expecting to sell them when they reached retirement age, in order to move where there is a warmer climate and a lower cost of living.

During the comparatively recent past

On top of a big building movement by private citizens the Government invaded this field and became a competitor of private owners, many of them men of moderate means and widows whose only income was from rent received.

Before the war started the danger here was that sooner or later a conservative administration would come into power and reduce Government personnel about one-half, thus vacating thousands of dwellings and apartments.

Now that the war is bringing so many more workers here, it is proposed that 10,000 additional homes be built at taxpayers' expense.

As The Star is advocating that this be done, you must believe this city's increased population will be retained after the war. If so, where will they get employment? Surely The Star would not advocate building homes here that will be needed only during a war which may end in two or three years. Surely you would not want the Government to spend this money in a way that would result in wiping out the equities of apartment and dwelling owners. The most useless thing in the world is a vacant house. Taxes and decay go right on whether the house is lived in or not. Thousands of your readers would like to know what you propose to do with these houses after the war is over. Hundreds of families around Washington have solved the temporary housing

problem without public expense. They are living in trailers and like it. Many thousands more would do the same if trailer parks, with ample facilities installed, were available. Washington is one of the few cities that will not allow a trailer park. The Washington Tourist Camp allows trailers for two weeks only. But there are many spots in Washington where trailer parks could be established without being objectionable to any one and there are other fine locations in nearby Virginia and Maryand.

If the Government should decide to establish these parks people would provide their own trailers and the rents they would pay for space and facilities would make them self-liquidating. My wife and I spend several months of each year in our trailer and thoroughly enjoy the change. W. S. L.

Criticizes Representative for Speech Defending Pension Bill. To the Editor of The Star

According to the Congressional Record for February 5, Representative Ramspeck asked unanimous consent to "speak out of order" and then proceeded to do just that in defense of the bill providing pen-"We are not sions for Congressmen. doing, by the action we took here," Mr. Ramspeck is quoted as saying, "anything

for ourselves that we have not done for a million and a quarter other people who are on the Federal payroll." The implication seems to be that he who fills pork barrels should not be censured for developing a taste for pork. Mr. Ramspeck asserts that members

of this Congress should stand up for their own rights and let the people know

the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

gressman to dip into the public treasury? What are the trials and tribulations imposed upon him? Are they different in degree from those imposed upon those in private life who are buying stamps and bonds and are paying taxes on every imaginable tangible and intangible to put money into the Treasury to enable us to win the war, but which seems to have caught the covetous eve of Congress? The public should be

told. The Congressman says that Congressmen are being belittled by a press that makes no effort to find out the facts. He complains that they are being belittled by a bunch of jokers on the West Coast who are contributing to the creation of disrespect in this country for the legislative branch of the Government. This may be true in that any agency that publicizes the action of Congress in this connection contributes to the creation of disrespect for those members participating in it. However, the greatest contributors to this action would appear to be those Congressmen who insist as a matter of right that they should share

in the spoils that they deal out to others. JOHN McJOHN. Argues for "Transformation" **Of Americans for Survival**

To the Editor of The Star: It has been more than two months since the raid on Pearl Harbor, and it might be a good idea if we noncombatant citizens of the United States cast up accounts with ourselves and with each other to see just where we are in this

last stand for freedom on earth. On December 7 we flew into a cold fury at the news of the Japanese attack upon American soil, although there was nobody to blame for the suddenness of the attack and the consequent damage wrought but our own stupid and complacent selves. After all, who sold to the Japanese the armaments which they used against us, and who are enjoying the profits from such transactions even to this day? American citizens.

no more, no less. Immediately after the raid we rose as one man and loudly proclaimed that we would wipe the Axis off the map. We rejoiced that we at last were a

united people. At first we thought that we could burn up Tokio in a couple of nights' good bombing and the war would be over, but after viewing the actual damage inflicted on our armed forces we realized that it might take longer than we had supposed, although there was, of course, no doubt as to the ultimate outcome. With the idea that it would be a longbut victorious—war, we settled back comfortably to ride out the storm. Some of us even started work on what kind

of peace terms we might offer the enemy after he had received whatever punishment we thought he deserved. Before Pearl Harbor we were a people soft and self-indulgent. Has that one experience transformed us? Are we now a people hard, ruthless, enduring and self-sacrificing? Where is the evidence that such transformation has taken place?

We are due for a terrible lesson, and it is coming upon us sooner than the wisest of us think. Remember, it is the impossible that happens in this war, and we are faced with powerful and desperate races of men. The ordeal is drawing closer and closer apace, and only the strong, the valiant and those able to

Q. How many nickels were coined last year?-R. F. T.

A. The number of nickels coined last year is 300,160,720.

Q. In which States are the most radio sets in use?—F. S. S.

A. New York leads with 6,750,000 radios in use, followed by Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas and New Jersey. Each of these States reported over 2,000,000 at the beginning of 1942.

Q. Has the year always begun with January?-M. D.

A. As early as 251 B.C. the Romans accepted January as the beginning of the year. They named the month in honor of Janus, the two-faced god, as looking both into the past and the future. During the Middle Ages the year was made to begin at various dates. In England, in 1751, January was made the first month by Act of Parliament.

Q. What can be done to prevent clothes from freezing while hanging outdoors on the line?-O. C. T.

A. Adding a handful of salt to the rinsing water will keep the clothes from freezing.

Q. Is it permissible to end a letter with a typewritten signature?-B. W.

A. It is not. The name should be written in ink above.

Q. How large an area does the China Sea cover?-B. S. G.

A. The area of the South China Sea is approximately 1,000,000 square miles.

Q. What was done with the aluminum collected during the recent drive?-M. R. A. The pots and pans were sold by the

Treasury Department to 28 smelters selected because of the fact that they had defense preference ratings. Therefore, the proceeds of their manufacture were controlled by the War Production Board and could go only to designated users who would use the material for defense purposes.

Sugar Camp

The tropic sun now drives the winter pole-ward.

And every sugar-maple feels the flow Of a risen fountain born of honeyed ichor.

Each saccharin stream, an endless silvery glow,

Trickles from alder-spiles just lately whittled.

dawn finds wooden buckets sweetly brimmed

While on the glistening mercurial surface

Thin shadows of the naked boughs are limned.

Fragrance of hickory smoke from gay flames rising

On gauzy wings beneath a roundfaced moon, The moment ready for the bubbling

sirup aber from the lifted read in

In all our previous wars, the party of

One method of keeping these prices become a crucial battleground for genuine article once more to beam, opposition were on hand to point them what trials and tribulations are imposed stand self-denial, pain and bitter tragedy down, at least temporarily, is for the the opposing naval forces should or rather not to beam, on free out, denounce them and profit by them. upon the membership. Perhaps he is will survive. FOLGER TOWNSEND. spcon. ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS. Government to sell its loan stocks at ' prove to be of inestimable value in subscribers. (Copyright, 1846, Beiterial Research Reports.) right, What are the rights of a Con- | Lenoir, N. C.

Jobless Pay Bills Allow Inequities

War, Navy Rulings Also Held to Be Blow to Companies

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Bills are before Congress to guarantee to workers about 60 per cent of their weekly earnings when they are forced out of peace-time industries by the war

program and cannot immediately get new jobs.

This is being proposed on the theory that the Government owes every man a living and that whether war is or is not going on, the cost of hardships should

David Lawrence. be borne by the Government,

If the principle is accepted, it is not being fairly applied. Thus many a small businessman is being put into a state of insolvency by the rationing or priority or price situation. To deprive him of his livelihood and pay him only his salary, for example, does not relieve him of his burden, for this does not enable him to pay debts or prevent foreclosure of his properties.

There are other situations far more devasting as to the number of persons affected, and the responsibility for some of them is here in Washington. One of the most absurd regulations that causes unemployment is being promulgated by the War and Navy Departments, and it is doubtful whether the heads of those departments in their busy careers nowadays ever heard much about it.

Sales Costs Ruled Out.

Without sanction of law and purely as an arbitrary ruling, the Army and Navy bureaus here have issued a regulation, which has been in effect ever since the defense program was started, that disallows as a cost item in a defense contract any sales expenses.

This means that a company which accepts Government defense contracts and confines itself entirely to such work must disconnect itself completely from its old markets and dismiss all its salesmen and sales management. It cannot use these men to contact old customers and to maintain relations with them in competition with those manufacturers who may not be converted 100 per cent to war work It must abolish the sales department or pay for it out of net income which, under present day terms, means that the cost item is almost double what it was before. The Federal Government thus virtually confiscates the good will and customer relationships built up over years and years of hard work and for which a company may have invested a substantial amount of capital. But there is no compensation for this confiscatory action. Businesses are not asking for it either, but many of them at least would like to be able to maintain their sales departments and pay for it out of gross income before taxes. If it be thought that this might be abused, then the regulations. could easily be amended to read that the total deduction for sales costs should not exceed the average of the three years preceding January 1, 1942. Thus a company would be permitted to deduct for tax purposes the cost of maintaining a sales department as against the time when competition suddenly would be resumed. When that time arrives, the patriotic manufacturer who previously had gone over 100 per cent to war work faces again the competitor who has been able to keep a substantial part of his peacetime business by selling products that are used by the civilian Defense Rally for Women consumer as well as by the military

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The burning of the Normandie was, we are informed, an "accident." That is to say it was not our enemies who caused

On the Record

National Awakening Induced by Indignation

materiel.

not only be prolonged, but will be

enormously expensive in life and

Sabotage Found Easy.

Harbor like the disaster of the

Normandie, happened because of

a mental attitude, out of weak-

ness of mind and character. The

response of Gen. Short and Ad-

miral Kimmel to the Roberts re-

port is to ask for retirement and

their \$6,000 pensions. And the

judgment on the Normandie case

is that it was only an "accident."

The newspaper PM is not sat-

isfied. It has been sending out

reporters, disguised as workmen,

to see whether it is difficult to

commit sabotage on the water

front, or in defense industries.

Their reporters publish chapter

and verse. It adds up to this: It

is a cinch to cimmit sabotage

anywhere. One reporter got a

job on the Normandie without

any investigation whatsoever, and

in fact after hitning that he was

"in trouble." He smoked on the

Normandie although it was

against the rules and no one dis-

covered him. He saw a hundred

opportunities to set fires. After

that, with his coat collar up, an-

other reporter walked in, around,

and out of a half a dozen de-

fense industries, without the

And interviews with the

responsible authorities elicted

nothing except hostility, an atti-

tude of "mind-your-own-busi-

Indignation Necessary.

people of the United States,

whose lives, fortunes and future

This Nation can win this war.

But it is by no means certain

that it will win it. It will not win

it without a national awakening,

and the basis of that awakening

will be indignation. I, as a citi-

zen of the United States, again

ask the Department of Justice:

What are you doing about the

organized Italian and German

Fascist groups in this country

and their American allies? I ask

the Department of Labor: What

have you done to clean up union

racketeering, to organize the in-

vestigation of every union mem-

ber and, above all, what have

you done to educate the union

membership and leadership in

their responsibilities, and to mo-

bilize them to help guard against

The appropriation of billions

This war is the business of the

slightest opposition.

ness-and-don't-butt-in."

are all at stake.

And the initial disaster at Pearl

Declared Essential to U.S. Victory



operating an acetylene Dorothy Thompson. torch in the vicinity of highly inflammable material-that's all. And a huge transport, one of the largest ships in the world, put out of commission for unforeseeable time.

"You have to expect this sort of thing in a democracy." Somebody said that to me yesterday, with an air of complacency. In what democracy? Why democracy? What is democracy? Is it symonymous with every sort of incompetence. irresponsibility. sumgness, vacuity of mind, lack of energy of spirit and action? It is not. This democracy wasn't built that way. This democracy did not become great that way. This democracy hasn't won all its wars that way. And this democracy did not overthrow tyran-

nies that way. Let's insist on facing the truth and reality. This country is not made up of babies.

Before the war we were told by our military authorities that the war against Japan would be won very easily. Most of us are not Army or Navy intelligence officers, and those of us who are noexperts on the Far East had no

reason to doubt it. Stronger Than We Knew.

Then came the disaster of Pearl Harbor and we were told that it was a heavy blow but not really a disaster and that we had not lost our superiority in the Pacific Ocean. The Far Eastern war now seemed to be somewhat more difficult-but only for the next two months. Since then disasters have been compounded, and now one thing is clear: It was not merely the complacency of our armed forces in Hawaii that was to blame-it was the strength of Japan: and we knew nothing about it.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. of dollars will not save America. Fletcher Pratt, the military writer, Only the mobilization of the ensays, "the war in the Far East is tire Nation, meticulous planning lost," adding, "it will take us a for all possible eventualities, year to make an offensive." scrupulous attention of every on

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Churchill Faces New Crisis

Cry of 'Too Much Political Interference' In War Revived by Singapore Defeat

By PERTINAX. from the viewpoint of Russia, China, A major political crisis is breaking Australia, the Netherlands Indies. Also to be considered by the Britout in England under the impact of the defeat suffered at Singapore. In ish cabinet is the treatment to be his public speeches, Prime Minister meted out to the French overseas empire, to King Farouk and his Churchill, while

Wafd government in Cairo. All professing absothose items are bound to affect lute confidence military plans but only exceptional in the outcome soldiers could be expected adequately of the war, always was care- to deal with any single one of them. World War Crisis Recalled. ful to insist that

Let us only remember the conabout the ebb troversy which burst out in 1917-18 and flow of military operations, between David Lloyd George and he dared not Field Marshal Sir William Robertforetell any- son, who refused to think except in terms of the "western front." Of late months, no military leader

However, privately, he ex- would have agreed to transfer to

thing.

Pertinax.

criticism blows up.

stood two months ago.

Foch's Task Was Easier.

the mark.

pressed himself Russia the arms and ammunitions. very hopefully as to Singapore's including planes, so sorely needed power to withstand the Japanese on- in Singapore. As regards deliveries slaught-this fact is notoroius and of weapons and raw materials. Great to record it cannot be called a Britain, harshly pressed as she was, breach of secrecy. Public opinion fulfilled to the hilt the promises in Great Britain must be stirred by given to Joseph Stalin, early in a prophecy which falls so wide of October. Yet, none will venture to assert that the British Prime Min-

Once more, the cry goes up in ister should have diverted that as-London that, in this war, there is sistance elsewhere. Not until the too much political interference with | summer will it be possible to probe professional strategists. Last year, the soundness of the move. following the withdrawal from Joint councils, committees and

Greece and from Crete, a similar boards have been set up in Washcharge was flung at Mr. Churchill. | ington and in London to make sure Wasn't it on his ruling that re- that unity of action will result from serves had been shifted from Libya, the blending of expert strategical at the very moment a successful and political advice-combined chiefs drive might have expanded there of staff committee, council of the into full victory, to an area where Pacific, economic boards, etc. Obthey were bound to be outnumbered viously, Field Marshal Sir John Dill hopelessly? In some respects, the in the American capital and, in the same sequence of causes and effects British, Gen. Sir Allan Brook, his unfolds today before our eyes and successor at the head of the imperial staff, closely at work together, are The point to be kept in mind is as good an instrument of military

that Mr. Churchill may or may not co-ordination between the two great have erred in the critical resolves Allies as can be wished for. But he had to take, last December, after when all has been said, the last the naval losses at Pearl Harbor word must rest with the Rooseveltand off the Malaya coast had upset Churchill dyarchy. all the prospects of the war in the (North American Newspaper Alliance.) Pacific. No one can presume to pass

judgment unless he is familiar with French Doctors Take all elements of the problem, as they Places of Prisoners

By the Associated Press.

But whether the Prime Minister VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 13.-French doctors who volunteered was right or wrong, the determining constitute themselves prisoners decisions in the field of strategy, of war have replaced half the imthat is the allocation of manpower prisoned army medical corps memand material between the several bers eligible for release in German areas involved in the struggle, are prison camps since December 1, the more likely than not to continue to newspaper Paris Soir reported today. remain, in practice, the appurte-This system was proposed by Georges Scapini, blind French Depu-Why? Because, nowadays, the ty who has been negotiating with

Japanese fleet will become active in the Indian Ocean and reduce to a minimum all shipments to

and from Australia. Inferiority in the Air.

Most military and naval experts doubt that the Netherlands possessions will be able to hold out. The Dutch government in the Far East was far more foresighted than the British in preparing for Japanese attack, but it has had a hard time obtaining aircraft without which it is impossible for any force to resist the enemy. They have done their best with the limited facilities at their disposal, but the Dutch forces, like those of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Luzon and of the British at Singapore, are handicapped by inferiority in the air.

For a time the Dutch were third or fourth in line to receive the output of our industrial establishments, although they offered to pay cash for everything they ordered in this country. Netherlands aviation suffered a further setback as far as orders from the United States were concerned when we started sending planes to Russia. Production was setpped up by that time and planes were available to fill Dutch orders, but there was a scarcity of ships to transport them and they accumulated on the piers of our West Coast ports.

While the situation has improved in the last few weeks, therlands - British - American

the Japanese.

This Changing World

The United Nations air force

they will be able to take the

offensive and prevent the Japa-

nese from making themselves at

home in the Gibraltar of the

Reports from the Far East in-

dicate that fresh Japanese troops

and aviation are being held in

readiness for a concentrated as-

sault against the Indies-pearl of

the Netherlands Empire. Dutch

and British forces, supported by

aviation far better than the Brit-

ish had in Malaya and at Singa-

pore, are ready for the Japs and

unquestionably will make a Japa-

nese victory extremely costly.

But there are grave doubts

United Nations Forces Gird to Defend Java And Sumatra from Concentrated Assault

East.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. operating from the British stronghold. The loss of Singapore, considered by every British naval stationed in the Indies is barely specialist as the most impregsufficient to protect the Dutch nable fortress in the world-even possessions against the Japanese more so than Gibraltar-is the blitz. It is most unlikely that greatest blow the British Empire

has received in many years. There is no question that the British government regards this defeat as the most damaging setback ever inflicted on the prestige of the empire and the safety of its communications with the dominions and colonies. There is little chance of softening the blow. The Japs are now astride the lines of communication between the Pacific and Indian Oceans and the United Kingdom. Furthermore, it is feared that large sections of the



whether the Dutch possessions can be saved. The United Nations fleet, composed overwhelmingly of American and Dutch light naval forces,

will have a better chance than heretofore to show its mettle in the defense of Java and Sumatra. it will be able to operate successfully with submarines against Japanese transports and the expedition is likely to cost the enemy a large portion of his ships.

Mere "Mosquito Bites."

It is no longer a naval secret that in recent weeks a substantial number of American auxiliaries-light cruisers, destroyers, submarines and mosquito boatshave reached the South Pacific. These, together with the small but sturdy Netherlands fleet, have a wide range of operations from anchorage points located in many of the small islands which link the Netherlands Indies with Australia. The United Nations high



losses on the Japanese Navy that it will become threadbare.

The strategy of the United Nations in the Pacific for the time being must be one of raiding and weakening the enemy fleet. It will be some time before our own forces are in position to strike heavy and spectacular blows. Until then we tmust be satisfied with "poisonous mosquito bites" on the

the occasional "alerts" if the Army authorities in these parts hadn't wisely learned from the Pearl Harbor affair and decided to take no chances.

Unfortunately, science hasn't perfected an airplane detector that can distinguish between a friendly plane and an enemy one. There isn't a detector on the market as yet which announces to the listener in a loud, clear voice that a plane marked with the Rising Sun insignia and piloted by an Oriental, is 50 miles off shore and headed inland. So the Army authorities have sensibly decided to sound the "alert" whenever an unidentified noise is heard from the air. They figure there is nothing to lose even if the "alert" is sounded because the detector picked up a high-powered

San Francisco is not to be taken to

mean that San Franciscans are

not air conscious. They are. More

so than the citizens of any other

city I have visited since hostilities

started. There is too much war ac-

tivity here, too many uniforms on

the street, for there ever to be any

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up throughout the town. On the

But they are extremely sensible

forgetting.

McLemore-

San Francisco Little Changed by War

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

SAN FRANCISCO .- This city is ready for anything-except visitors who expect to find it quivering and shaking and generally having civic jitters at the

thought of the Japanese peril. I have been here only a day but already T have been pointed out as one of those crackbrained Easterners who came here prepared to see anything from a Japanese

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marine chasing Henry McLemore. the Mayor up the street to a Nipponese submarine offering sight-seeing trips around the harbor for two bucks a throw. As a matter of fact-and San Francisco won't like this even

though it is a compliment, because it considers itself to be a suburb of Heaven and not to be mentioned in the same breath with other communities-this city is much like Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, New Orleans, Minneapolis or any other American town insofar as the war is concerned.

The citizens have made no change in their way of living. They still sleep, eat, shave, go to the movies, step on one another's feet in the trolleys and buses, pack their children off to school, go to work, fuss with the dry cleaner for not returning their suits on time, glare at one another across bridge tables, and, by large, conduct themselves exactly as they did before Decem-

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As for blackouts, which people through the country seem to believe San Francisco has every night, there hasn't been one in more than a month. They wouldn't have had that one, or the ones before it, or

ber 7. command hopes to inflict such



and naval forces. Burden on Taxpayers.

A vast army of salesmen has been erally with the payment of unemployment compensation to these Rhode Island avenue N.E. men does not, on the one hand, serve the public interest, nor does it give the salesmen the earnings so many of them would be retaining if their employers were permitted to deduct sales expenses as they do material expenses.

Indirectly, too, more than salesmen are affected. Many of the large automobile concerns, for instance, would like to keep up their booklets and circulars addressed to car owners and thus aid in conserving autos and tires, but the expense for such a worthwhile effort cannot be deducted from the gross income received for war work. It must be borne out of taxable net income, which means that with the high excess profits tax rates, every \$1.000 hitherto deductible as expense



Of course it is a shock. But I am absolutely sure that the people as a whole do not understand the dreadful meaning of these words. The first consequence is that this great country is dependent right now and for the next year on two nations whose renown has not been very great in America; China and Russia. The second is that this war will

becomes \$3,300 of net income that must be earned by a corporation in order for a company to clear \$1,000 in actual profit after taxes. This is For Some Farm Workers figured on about 70 per cent, which is low for many of the large companies.

These War and Navy Department regulations are but one of several instances in which the left hand here doesn't know what the right hand is doing-unemployment being forced by an arbitrary ruling of one agency that does not consider the effect of that ruling in relationship to the drain on the taxpayers aris- the agency will seek deferment, after ing out of newly created Federal subsidies

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Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, as-

in which women can serve their forced into unemployment by the neighborhood in the present emerwar. To burden the taxpayers gen- gency at a defense mass meeting for women at 3 p.m. Sunday at 200

> Penn State Alumni to Meet The Penn State Alumni Club of migration of defense workers. cers will be elected.

to his duty, throwing overboard of easy-going ways and a holding to accountancy of every one charged with a task will save America. If sabotage crippled the Normandie, laxness is responsible for

the dangers?

that. If there was no sabotage the "accident" is all the more blameworthy. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Draft Deferment Urged

By the Associated Press Fay W. Hunter, chief of the Farm Placement Section, United States

Employment Service, disclosed yesterday that local draft boards would be urged to defer some farm workers needed for expanded food produc-He cited dairy hands and "some

types of farm machine operators" as examples of the groups for which telling a House committee that there would be a definite shortage of sea-

sonal agricultural labor. Mr. Hunter, in response to questions, expressed doubt, however, that a women's "land army" would be

necessary this year "except in cersistant deputy warden for the Me- tain areas, perhaps, for the harvesttropolis View area, will explain ways ing of such crops as tomatoes and snap beans. Even then, he said, such a land

army should be organized on a State by State basis as the need developed, rather than on a national scale.

Mr. Hunter appeared before a special House committee investigating Washington will hold its annual din- In response to questions, Mr. Hunner and business meeting at the ter conceded that "some difficulty" Harrington Hotel at 5:30 p.m. Mon- had been encountered in "persuadday. Joseph Rice is president. Offi- ing" W. P. A. workers to take jobs in agriculture.

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reserves are not to be moved within the limits of a well defined theater of operations but, literally, through the whole world.

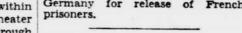
nance of political authority.

In 1918, Marshal Foch, as generalssimo of the Allied and Associated Powers, did not have such hard choices to make as the ones to be faced now. His chess-board included

only French and Italian territory and the perimeter around Salonica. If he failed to find out at once the best spot to group his surplus units. or miscalculated the time, to correct the error was nothing more than a matter of days. In 1942 it goes differently. To undo what has been done may absorb weeks. Meanwhile, the worst may occur.

Thus, those "hard choices" to which Mr. Churchill referred in his last parliamentary speech can not but give rise to political issues within and without the United Nations British and American views have to be kept in harmony about the gen-

eral pattern of things and, besides, to convey some idea of the agenda in the cabinet room of Downing street, it is enough to mention the very different outlooks of the war



Catania Raid Damage

Slight, Italians Say ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) Feb. 13 .- British air raiders attacked

Catania, Sicily, last night and the night before with high explosives and incendiary bombs, but there was little damage the Italian high command announced today.

Red Cross Center Opened War in Retrospect At Capitol by Legislator By the Associated Press. One Year Ago Today. Greeks take heights above Representative Kennedy, Demo-Tepeleni. Two Years Ago Today. a Red Cross collection center in his Russians take 32 forts in office at the Capitol to collect funds Mannerheim Line drive into for the District chapter, and the Southeastern Finland; Finns first contributors were several page call for aid. boys from the House. Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

British announce sinking of White Star liner Afric. On western front British make successful trench raids near Loos.

Hill and arranged for the collection center in his office with Miss Betty have made the choice and they are Jensen, daughter of Representative buying Defense bonds.

ices as a special collector on Capitol

and the second second

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OPEN AN EISEMAN CHARGE ACCOUNT-

While we do not expect to stop aviation now based on Dutch territory is greatly outnumbered by Dutch in Grave Peril. Military quarters in Washington hope the British have done a better job of destroying all air facilities at Singapore than they did in Malaya. But even if they have done so, it won't be long before the Japanese can begin

enemv.

him from attaining most of his objectives in the South Pacific, there is strong hope that we can stop him from entering Australia and weaken him sufficiently for the time when we are ready to start giving blows instead of taking them. This will be a tedious job, but it is the only strategy which we can adopt under the circumstances.

> in the face of it all. While carrying Jensen of Iowa, war funds chairman on as usual, they have not overfor the Capitol. looked a single bet in the event that "We all realize," said Mr. Ken- the city is attacked. Air-raid shel-

nedy, "how vital to every person are ters have been provided for every the services of the Red Cross, not one in the city and placards and crat, of New York yesterday opened only nationally, but right here in arrows guide the way to them. Dis-Washington. In many disasters, air aster relief stations have been set raids, epidemics or floods, those of us temporarily in Washington will remote chance that there should be find the services of the Red Cross a need for it, evacuation plans have indispensable. The possibility of been completed. There soon will be danger is a constant menace and a gas mask for every man, woman right over our heads in our offices and child. There probably isn't a Mr. Kennedy volunteered his serv-

is an anti-aircraft unit." city of like size in the country that is as well prepared for any even-Bonds - or bondage? Americans

tuality as San Francisco. The citizens don't expect to have to employ these safety devices. They

point out that too many Americans forget the width of the Pacific Ocean: forget that Kansas City, for example, is closer to Berlin and Nazi bombers than San Francisco is to Tokio and the bombs of Hirohito's air force. They would like it known that business as a whole is better than it has been in years, and that of 90 national conventions scheduled for the city in 1942, only one has been cancelled.

This isn't chamber of commerce stuff. To find out how this town felt about it all, I went all over the place; Fishermens Wharf, North Beach, Grant Avenue, Nob Hill, Telegraph Hill, The Mission, just asking questions of all sorts of San Franciscans. There wasn't fear or nervousness in a carload of answers.

To tell the truth, the only ones around here greatly affected by the Japanese threat are the tough guys on Alcatraz. There is a report around that they are being moved to other prisons. It seems they took advantage of the blackouts; tried to make the blackouts get-outs. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hard Liquor Prohibited In Indo-China by Decree

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Feb. 13 .- The government today established prohibition of hard liquor in Japanese-occupied French Indo-China in a decree promulgated in the official journal. Wholesalers were given two weeks, retailers 45 days to sell out their stocks.



Deaths

ALLEN, GEORGE W. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, at Belieview Hospital, New York City, GEORGE W. ALLEN. Re-mains will rest at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. 13

Notice of funeral later. 13 ASHE, EICHARD B. On Friday, Febru-ary 13, 1942. at his residence. 1850 2nd st. n.w., RICHARD B. ASHE. He leaves three daushters, Mrs. Martha Gadsby, Mrs. Geraldine Baskerville and Miss Ellen R. Ashe: one son. Frederick B. Ashe, and two grandchildren, Ramona and Bamuel J. Baskerville. Notice of funeral later. Services by Btewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. BAKER. SARAH. On Thursday, Febru-ary 12, 1942, at the home of her sister. Mrs. Richard Bury, 2402 37th st. n.w., SARAH BAKER, beloved wife of Edward M. Baker. Pemains resting at the Bethes-da-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later. BARBER, JOHN GWINN. On Wednes-

Notice of funeral later. **BARBER, JOHN GWINN.** On Wednes-day, February 11. 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN GWINN BARBER. beloved husband of Blanche Murray Barber and father of Ernest G. Barber. Remains rest-ing at his late residence. 303 1st st. ac.. until 2 p.m. Saturday, February 14. Services at St. Mark's Episconal Church. 3rd and A sits. sc. at 2:30 p.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Con-pressional Cemetery. Services by Cham-bers'. BENNETT ALTIE On Wednesday, Feb-

BENNETT, ALTIE. On Wednesday, Feb-ruary 11. 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. ALTIE BENNETT, beloved sister of Mrs. Bertha W. Middeton of Washington, D. C., and William E. Warfield of Rock-ville. Md. Mrs. Bennett rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Md., where services will be held on Saturday, February 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery. Gaithersburg, Md. BOLGER, MARGABET C. On Wednes-

Arrangements by Lewis funeral home. DAVIDGE. ESTELLE WASHINGTON. On Thursday. February 12, 1942, at Doc-tors' Hospital. ESTELLE WASHINGTON DAVIDGE. widow of William Fendall Davidge and mother of Courtenay Davidge. Marvin and Anna Washington Davidge. Funeral services will be held in Gawler s chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., on Saturday. February 14, at 10 a.m. Interment pri-vate.

LEART, NEIL P. Suddenly, on Wednes-day, February 11, 1942, NEIL P. LEARY, beloved husband of Norma Lucille Leary. Services and interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery on Saturday, February 14, at 21 a.m. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. LESTER, CHARLES, Departed this life Thursday, February 12, 1942, in Gallinger Hospital, CHARLES, Departed this life Thursday, February 12, 1942, in Gallinger Hospital, CHARLES, Departed this life Thursday, February 12, 1942, in Gallinger Hospital, CHARLES, Departed this life Thursday, February 12, 1942, in Gallinger Hospital, CHARLES, LESTER, the devoted son of Martha Hudgins. He also is suf-vived by a devoted wife. La Verne Lester: one son, Charles, jr.; 3 daughters, Jeanette, Lorraine and Barbara Lester: three aunts, other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ing with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral notice later. LUBKE, ANGELINE D. On Tuesday, February 10, 1942, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md. ANGELINE D. LUBKE of 7 Spa st., Coltage City, Md. "Remins resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore, Md. ANGELINE D. Maturday, Were services will be held on Saturday, February 14, 2194, at Centerent Na-tional Capital Memorial Park Cemetery, Muirkirk, Md. LYTTLE, SAMUEL C. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1942, at Georgetown

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MARGARET BYRD. Rec. Sec. MASON. CORA BERTINA. Members of the Federal Annuitants' Relief Association are hereby notified of the death of CORA BERTINA MASON and requested to attend her funeral Saturday. February 14, 1942. at 2 p.m. from Asbury Church, 11th and K sts. n.w. JOSEPH M. CRIGG. President. WILLIAM H. WEBB. Secretary.

Deaths

Muirkirk. Md. 13 LYTTLE, SAMUEL C. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital. SAMUEL C. LYTTLE of 4329 2nd st. n.w., beloved husband of Christine K. Lyttle and father of Virginia and Marjorie Lyttle: broiner of Walter B. Lyttle and Mrs. E. B. Kiser. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. MACKERT. CHARLES LEROY OR

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W. F. Stevenson Dies; Former Chairman of

Home Loan Bank

South Carolina Native Was House Member

From 1917 to 1933

Willtam F. Stevenson, 80, former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and former Representative from South Carolina, died last night at his home, 1629 Columbia road N.W., after a long illness.

He was a member of the Hone Loan Bank Board from 1933 undi his retirement in 1939. Previously

he had served eight terms in the

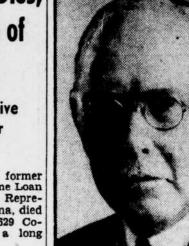
ETIENNE, ROSE NEOLIE. In memory of ROSE NEOLIE ETIENNE, who died Feb-ruary 13, 1941.

In my lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are very near; We who love you sadiy miss you As it dawns another year. A FRIEND, HARVEY S. JOHNSON.

A FRIEND, HARVEL 5. COMMENT GREEN, EDWARD. In loving remem-irance of our dear father and husband. EDWARD GREEN, who departed from this ife two years ago today. February 13, 1940. THE FAMILY.

MATTHEWS, MARY C. In loving re-membrance of our dear wife and mother. MARY C. MATTHEWS, who died twelve years ago today, February 13, 1930.

OWENS, MRS. JULIA A. In memory of our dear mother. Mrs. JULIA A. OWENS. who died five years ago today. February 13, 1937.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942.

MacArthur Proposed

By Willkie as Head

Of All U. S. Forces

'Get Rid of Dead Wood,'

tion's entire armed forces, respon-

sible only to the President, is advo-

cated by Wendell Willkie as a move

A throng of 1,500 diners rose to

their feet, cheering, as the 1940 G.

O. P. presidential nominee presented

"Keep bureaucratic and political

power of co-ordinating all the armed

forces of the Nation to their most

"Then," he said, "the people of the United States will have reason

to hope that skill, not bungling and

Mr. Willkie declared it was obvious

"that there is unnecessary waste

effort, lack of mutual confidence and

central 'direction' among our various

He quoted unidentified air force men as saying they had "come up

against stone walls of prejudice and ignorance in the War Department";

that "the man who offers constructive criticism risks court-martial," and that "the Navy still believes

that an air bomber cannot sink a

Declaring each of the services had

an important function toward a

common end, Mr. Willkie asserted:

red tape, jealousies and prejudices

Describing the "Government's

labor policy-if anything so vacil-

lating can be called a policy"-as

preposterously ineffectual, Mr.

Willkie said the smooth running of

the defense program demanded ap-

pointment of an individual respect-

ed by labor to deal with the labor

"In other words, we need a Bev-

tion's handling of foreign policy, Mr. Willkie said it was to be hoped that Secretary of the Navy Knox would

"hereafter confine his attentions to • • • fighting, and leave statements

"We have the startling fact," he

asserted, "that the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, no longer is

completely entrusted with full

ins, not a Perkins," he said. Commenting on the administra-

to our Secretary of State."

"The Government's aim, therefore should be to see that deadwood.

confusion, directs their efforts." Lack of Confidence Charged.

the Middlesex Republican Club.

in a Lincoln anniversary address to 1941 drive.

to wipe out "deadwood and red tape"

in the Army and Navy.

effective use."

fighting forces."

battleship."

services."

problems.

Is Plea; Miss Perkins

And Knox Criticized

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAM F. STEVENSON. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Seventy-second Congresses. He was made a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in 1933 and was chairman from March 6 to Novem-

ber 12, 1933. His first wife, whom he married in 1888, died in 1924. He married his second wife, Mrs. Clara Moolloy Finney, in 1926, and she died in 1931. He married his present wife, Miss Frances R. Culbertson, a teacher in the Eastern High School, who survives, in 1936.

Funeral services will be held at Cheraw tomorrow.

Man, 66, Hit By Bus, Dies; 17th D. C. Traffic Victim

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941 15 Toll for all of 1941 95

The District's 17th traffic fatality of the year was recorded last night | do not obstruct that end. To bring with the death of a 66-year-old in- about effective co-operation, one mate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, man should direct the military who was struck by a bus February 7. The victim, Edmund P. Shannon,

died at the hospital. Mr. Shannon, according to police, a member of the Sixty-fifth to the was struck by a Capital Transit Co.

bus, operated by Atwood W. Harvey, 700 block C street S.W. Police said Mr. Harvey would be held for the action of the coroner. Annual Army Day Parade

In District Is Canceled

There will be no Army Day parade in the District this year. The Military Order of the World War of policy in regard to other nations, decided yesterday that because of the war, the parade, normally held on April 6, the anniversary of America's entrance into the first World War, should be canceled.

authority in the handling and enun-Officials of the organization ex- ciation of the Government's foreign Officials of the organization ex-lained concentration of spectators has come forward as a ready volunand soldiers occasioned by the parade teer. would be undesirable. It was felt "The country, irrespective of party also that soldiers now have more and the world outside, has confi important duties to perform. dence in Mr. Hull," said Mr. Willkie. The order's annual banquet will "Mr. Knox is another matter, even be held as usual on the evening of under censorship.' April 6 at the Mayflower Hotel. Wallace's Role Cited. Arrangements are being made by The prestige and effectiveness of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Lt. Col. the State Department, Mr. Willkie Edward S. Bettelheim, jr., and Rear said, also had been reduced by plac-Admiral Adolphus Staton. ing the planning for economic warfare under a group headed by Vice

d Belle Heil. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral me on Saturday, February 14, at 2:30 n. Interment Congressional Cemetery. JACOBSON, MILTON E. On Wednesday. February 11. 1942. in New York City. N. Y. MILTON E. JACOBSON, brother of Martin L., Walter E. and Clarence D.

Services on Friday, February 13. at New York City.

Services on Friday, February 13, at New Johnson, LILLIE, On Thursday, Feb-ruary 12, 1942, at her residence. 334 M st. s.w., LILLIE JOHNSON. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted husband. James Johnson; mother. Nelle White; three sisters, Ruth Ross. Rosa Hembrey and Jes-sie Qualls: six brothers, Joseph. Vassie. Dave. James, Major and Theodore White; Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home until 4 D.m. Friday, February 13, and thence to her late residence. Funeral services will be held at Rehoboth Baptist Church Friday. February 13, at S:30 D.m. Interment Unionville, Va. JOHNSON, MELVIN D. On Sunday,

JOHNSON, MELVIN D. On Sunday, beruary 8, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. ELVIN D. JOHNSON, beloved son of lile M. Johnson, brother of Alonzo John-n and Kate Driver. He also leaves other listing and friends.

Funeral Saturday, February 14, at 2 D.m. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery. 10.12.13

Inorial Cemetery. 10.12,13 JONES. ERNEST ROBERT. Suddeniv. on Thursday, February 12, 1942. ERNEST ROBERT JONES of 2316 Ainger place s.e.. iusband of Margaret Jones, brother of frances and Frances Jones, brother of frances Brown and Viola Belt. Also sur-iving are one nicce, one nephew. three incles, one aunt, one great-aunt and many ther relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Waiter E. Hunter & Co.

LAME, SARAH K. On Thursday, Feb-uary 12, 1942, at her residence, 137 D t. s.e., SARAH K. LAME, beloved wife of he late David L. Lamb and mother of faurice and Charles Lamb and Mrs. Daisy Velling

Welling. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, February 14, at 1 p.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Wash-inston National Cemetery. (Piedmont, W. Va. papers please copy.) LANN, LEE J. On Friday, February 13. 1942, LEE J. LANN, aged 33 years, beloved busband of Sylvia Werksman Lann. Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-tansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Saturday evening, February 14, at 8 o'clock. Interment New York. 14

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Rev. E. C. Murray, & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. RAUB, GRACE S. On Friday, February 13. 1942, at her residence. 6618 6th st n.w., GRACE S. RAUB, widow of Austin Joseph Raub and mother of Donald J. Raub and Grace E. Raub. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. February 16, at 3:30 n.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. RAYNOR, HELEN F. Suddenly, on RAYNOR, HELEN F. Suddenly, on RAYNOR, HELEN S. Suddenly, on Raynor, B. Suddenly, on Raynor, B. Suddenly, Substance, S. S BROWN, LOTTIE M. In loving memory of our dear mother, LOTTIE M. BROWN, who passed away seven years ago today, February 13, 1935. No one knows the silent heartaches. Only those who have lost can tell Of the grief that's borne in silence For the one we loved so well. THE DEVOTED FAMILY.

invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 13 **RIFENBARK, MARY.** On Friday, Feb-ruary 13, 1942, at her residence. Defense highway. Glenn Dale, Md., MARY RIFEN-BARK, beloved wife of the late Edgar Rifenbark and mother of Warren Welling-ton Rifenbark. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyatts-ville. Md. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. RYAN, JOHN L. On Thursday, Feb-ruary 12. 1942. at his residence. 4115 38th st. n.w., JOHN L. RYAN. beloved husband of Maude Mallory Ryan and brother of Fred F. Ryan of Davenport. Iowa. Remains resting at the above residence until Saturday, February 14. at 10:30 a.m.: thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church. 4400 Wisconsin ave. n.w., where mass will be said at 11 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to at-tend. Interment Abbey Mausoleum, Ar-lington, Va.

God only knows how we miss you, Never shall your memory fade; Loving thoughts will always wander To the spot where you are laid. HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHIL-DREN. Conter relatives and friends.
 Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
 by Walter E. Hunter & Co.
 KINSELLA. CHARLES A. On Tuesday.
 February 10, 1942, at St. Petersburg.
 Fla., CHARLES A. KINSELLA. beloved
 husband of Myrtle Nicholson Kinsella and
 father of Doris Kinsella: brother of James
 E. Kinsella, Mrs. Josephine Ronrman and
 Mrs. Marguerite Cunningham.
 Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeration function for the late B. F. SCHRIDER, 713
 LAMB, SARAH K. On Thursday, February 13, 1042, for recitation McELROY, MAEGARET. In loving re-membrance of our dear mother, MAR-GARET McELROY, who died February 13, 1917. LOVING DAUGHTERS. MCKAY, CHARLES A. A loving tribute to the memory of my husband, CHARLES A. MCKAY, who passed away five years ago today, February 13, 1937. SCHRIDER, B. F. Members of Nativity Holy Name Society will meet at the resi-dence of the late B. F. SCHRIDER, 713 Sligo ave. Silver Spring, Md., at 8 p.m. Friday, February 13, 1942, for recitation of provers What happy days we once enjoyed When we were all together: But, oh, how changed it all is now, Since you have gone forever. LOVING WIFE. IDA.

of prayers. REV. LAWRENCE A. McGLONE, Spiritual Direct/

McKEEVER, THOMAS F. In loving re-membrance of my dear husband and our father. THOMAS F. McKEEVER, who de-parted this life twenty-eight years ago, February 13, 1914. HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN. WILLIAM A. KANE. President. WILLIAM A. KANE. President.
SIMPSON. ELIZABETH. On Thursday.
February 12. 1942. ELIZABETH SIMP-SON, beloved wife of William W. Simpson.
Also survived by a son. William W. Simpson.
Also survived by a son. William W. Simpson.
Jos and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow Funeral
Home. Inc., 1328 V st. n.W.
Notice of funeral later.
SITA. RITA JOAN. On Wednesday. Feb-ruary 11. 1942., RITA JOAN SITA. the beloved daughter of John and Mary E. Sita and sister of Rose, Mary Ann and Joseph Sita. Marie Wolf and Catherine Ammann.
Bervices at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. se. on Saturday. February 14. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 13
SNOW, GERTRUDE. On Tuesday. Feb-MOORE. RACHEL GUY. In loving re-membrance of our sister. RACHEL GUY MOORE, who departed this life seven years ago today, February 13, 1935. ago today, February 13, 1930. No funeral gloom, my dears, when I am gone. Corpse-gazing tears, black raiment, grave-yard grimness; Think of me as withdrawn into the dimness. Yours still, you mine. Remember all the best of our past mo-ments and forget the rest. And so to where I wait come gently on. THE FAMILY.

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 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
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 Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
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 STACK. GEORGE F. STACK beloved brother of Rev. FATHER JOSEPH C. STACK of Mary
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 Formare to the towe to the memory of my dear daughter.

Brother, can you spare a dime? If President Wallace and by the esso, buy a Defense stamp.

tablishment of organizations inde-

Man on Auto Hood After Tiff With Wife Is Hurt in Crash

John F. Cumberland, 31. of 11061/2 | Mrs. Cumberland was taken to the Sixth street S.W., a bus driver, suf- First Precinct station, where she fered a fractured shoulder early to- posted \$40 collateral on charges of day in a fall from the hood of an failing to give full time and attenautomobile driven by his wife, Olivia, tion to her driving, failing to ex-30, employe of a downtown hotel. hibit a permit and operating a ve-Police said Mr. Cumberland called hicle with some one riding on the

for his wife when she went off duty at the hotel early today and an argument followed over who would drive home. Mrs. Cumberland, they reported, got behind the wheel, and her husband climbed onto the hood

Mr. Cumberland was thrown to the street, according to witnesses, when the automobile struck a street

exterior

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is just a corporal or a sergeant. It's the men below "Lieutenant" who are going to win this war for us. Acereporter Jack Redding tells you why, what our non-commissioned officers can do, and are already doing, in this war. Don't miss it-next Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine . . . only with

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As for the part the Republican party should play, Mr. Willkie said "let us do more proposing than op-posing. Let us exercise our free-dom by developing our own policies." "The day of phrase-making and

showmanship for those in Govern-ment is past," he added. "The time

for petty political opposition and negation is over. This is the day for tough and resolute men; this is the hour for patriotic men."

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Appoint-

wich (Conn.) banker, as 1942 na-

tional campaign chairmail o. ...e

United Service Organizations was

announced yesterday. He succeeds

Thomas E. Dewey, former Manhat-

A captain of field artillery in the

last war, Mr. Bush, a native of Co-

hands off him," said Mr. Willkie. "Give him responsibility and the ball at Yale for three seasons before Gen. Arthur MacArthur, whose son

By the Associated Press.

ment of Prescott

graduating in 1917.

countries.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Promotion of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to a post as supreme commander of the Na-Of U. S. O. Campaign

the Philippine hero's name last night tan district attorney, who led the

For Broken 'Evidence'

he wouldn't have much trouble in terday.

"We may not have a good whisky case, boys," commented Judge Rob-

ert Williams, "but breaking glass in the street is a serious matter these

Gen. MacArthur Rose

Named for Hero's Dad

ABERDEEN, Wash .- This city's

official flower has acquired new

significance with the gallant stand

of American-Filipino forces on

It's the Gen. MacArthur rose

named in 1915 in honor of the late

o the Head of Every Family Who Has

Not Yet Provided a Burial Plot for Himself

and Those for Whom He Is Responsible

Protection for the living is of paramount importance,

but each head of family should also give serious con-

sideration to the importance of protection for his dead,

and protection of his family when death occurs.

MORE THAN ELEVEN HUNDRED FAMILIES, after

careful investigation, chose Cedar Hill Cemetery in

1941, as the future guardian of their loved ones-a

great many taking advantage of our budget plan of

The selection of your family plot is more than a duty-

it is one of the many privileges of unregimented

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to

Comotory Gates, open until sundown.

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America.

commands the Philippine forces.

days." He levied a fine of \$25.

By the Associated Press.

Bataan Peninsula.

Dr. H. F. Estill, 81, Dies;

A member of the first graduating

class, Dr. Estill became president-emeritus in 1937 after serving as

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not high .

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Texas Educator

president 29 years.

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - The de- By the Associated Press. HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 13.-Dr.

fendant apparently thought when Harry Fishburne Estill, 81, presi-

he broke a bottle of "evidence" in dent-emeritus of Sam Houston the street ahead of pursuing police State Teachers' College, died yes-



AMONG THE STOREWIDE SAVINGS

WILL BE FOUND MANY LOVELY SOFAS AND CHAIRS, THE DESIGNS OF WHICH WERE INSPIRED BY THE OLD SOUTH. THE YORKTOWN SOFA PICTURED, FINELY BUILT AT GRAND RAPIDS, IS DONE IN A GOLD-BROWN COTTON AND RAYON

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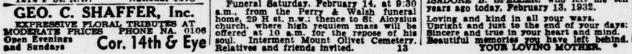
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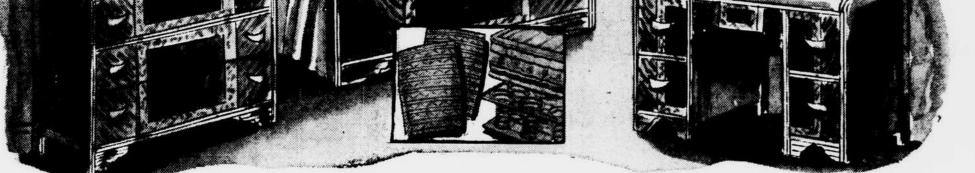
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8-Piece Grip-Arm Living Room Ensemble

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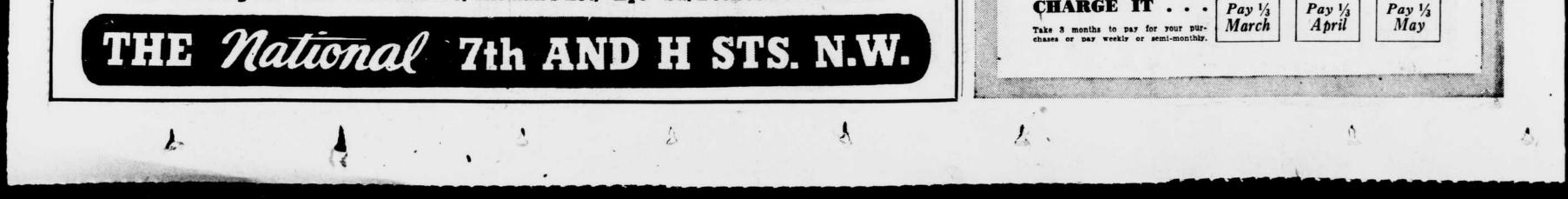
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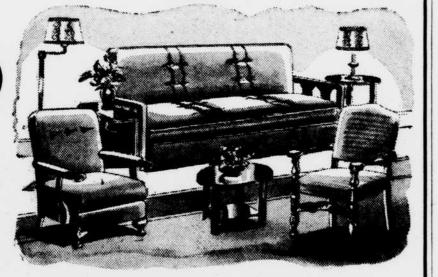
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Draft Registration at Schools Will Shift Paper Collections

Use of Washington school build- ings for draft registration next Monday has necessitated a change in plans for collection of paper in The Star-PT. A. Salvage-for-Vic- tory program in the first district next week and the following Monday being a national holiday, there will be a change in that week also. All schools regularly visited on Mondays during these two weeks will be visited on Tuesday. Addi- tional trucks will be assigned by the dealer for these two weeks. All other schools will be visited accord- ing to the regular schedule, as in the	The final payments for January not heretofore reported are as fol- lows: Takoma Park Elementary
past.	Edmonds-Maury 10.86
Figures for the present week so far indicate that this will be the	Our Lady of Lourdes
banner week with considerably more	Eliot Junior
than 100,000 pounds turned in. Re-	Montrose (Md.) 8.13
ceipts of payments for January col-	Stuart Junior 7.97
lections has proven a stimulus to	Madison-Taylor 6.14
those schools which received the	Douglass-Simmons 4.82
larger checks while those in the lower brackets which may have been	Logan 4.20
satisfied with their pace are now	Seaton 4.18 Phelps 4.06
realizing the possibilities.	Phelps 4.06 Benning 3.74
Wednesday's collection, 34,173	Browne Junior
pounds, exceeds the best previous	Deanwood

Your Income Tax-No. 40—Depreciation Allowances

The amount to be recovered by the opinion of the taxpayer, the depreciation is the cost of the prop- property may become obsolete at some future date. erty, if acquired by purchase after

February 28, 1913. If acquired by purchase prior to March 1, 1913, the basis is the cost of the property, less depreciation sustained prior to March 1, 1913, or the fair market value on March 1, 1913, whichever is greater.

The proper allowance for depreciation is that amount which should be set aside for the taxable year in accordance with a reasonably consistent plan (not necessarily a uniform rate) whereby the aggregate amount so set aside, plus the salvage value, will at the end of the useful life of the property equal the cost or other basis of the property.

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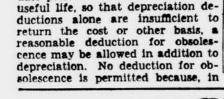
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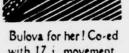
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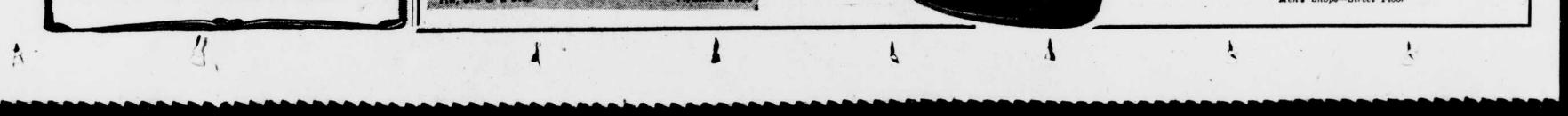
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"The Second World War," by Vic-tor Yakhantoff, the Co-operative Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth street N.E., 2 p.m. tomorrow. N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

National Geographic Society, Con- row. stitution Hall, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC.

Concert, Army Band, Army War College auditorium, 11:30 a.m. to- N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. morrow.

DANCES. Capital Hiking Club, Rollingwood N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Shelter, Rock Creek Park, 9 o'clock tonight.

All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. Columbia Chapter No. 1, Royal

Arch Masons, Willard Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Gonzaga Alumni Association,

Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

Trinity College Alumnae, Mayflower Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Federal Employes Union No. 2 Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Gridiron Club, Willard Hotel, noon tomorrow.

DINNERS. Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. Washington Real Estate Board. Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Harvard Club of Washington, Army-Navy Club, 1:15 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Game night, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Women's Battalion, Bu-reau of Engraving and Printing. Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Social and forum, following religious services, Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I streets N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

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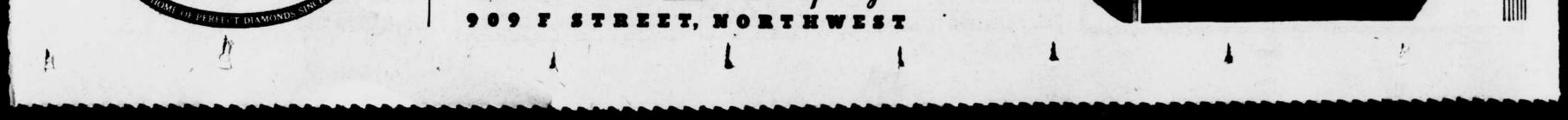
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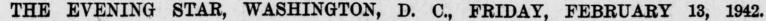
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Essential Expenditures Committee again today and Chairman Byrd questioned him closely on previous testimony that the F. S. A. included poll tax payments as proper expenditures in considering F. S. A. loans.

"Do you intend to continue this policy?" Senator Byrd asked, recalling that President Roosevelt in his press conference said he disapproved of Government payment of poll taxes.

no such information from the President, but said the President was asked in the conference "if he favored a Government agency paying poll taxes for a citizen and the President said: 'No.'

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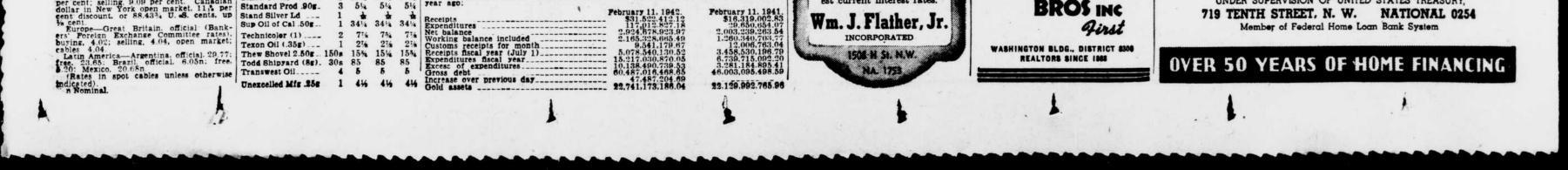
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by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Killed in Plane Crash

ter. 31, son-in-law of Maj. Gen. William H. Bryden, deputy chief of staff, was killed in a plane crash Wednesday near Windsor Locks. Conn., according to word received here today from the Associated Press.

The officer's body was found 114 miles from the plane wreckage yesterday. The multi-motored plane carried five other officers to their death when it crashed west of Bradley Field. Army officials reported the plane was on a routine flight when the accident occurred. Announcement of the finding of Lt. Schoephoester's body gave no explanation of an open parachute found about 20 miles from the scene of the crash. Officials today still are investigating the crash.



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Kermit Roosevelt Goes to Hospital

By the Associated Press SUMMIT, N. J., Feb. 15 (P).--Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, is in Overlook Hospital for a "general checkup.'

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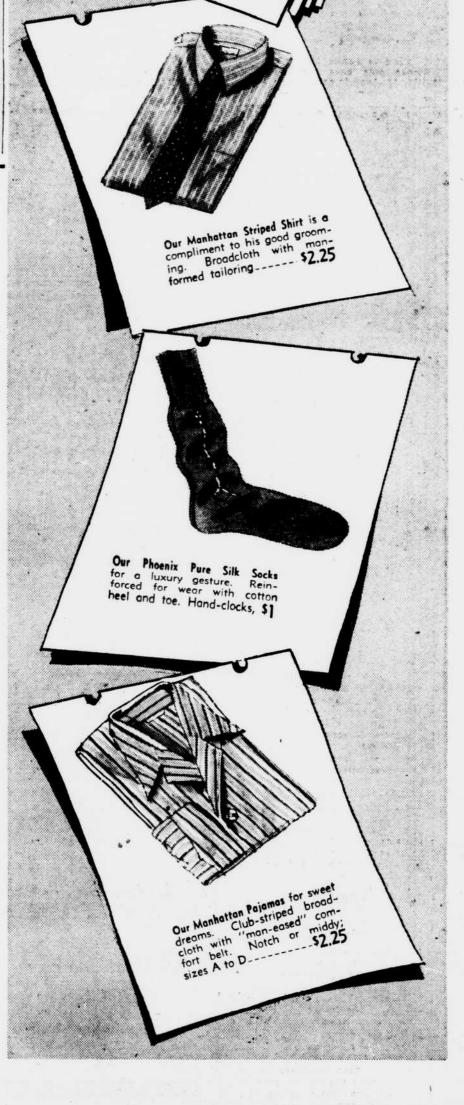
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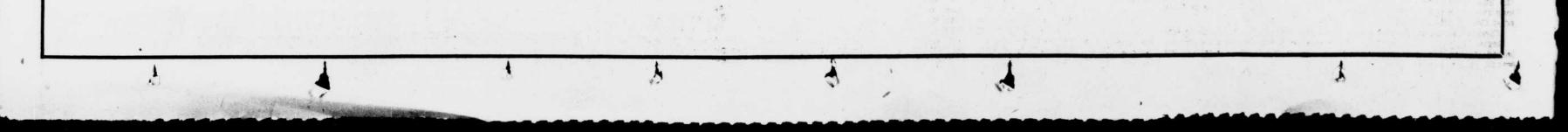
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Society and General

Plan to Register 32,000 Men

Four Begin Task **Tomorrow to Ease** Load on Monday

Selective service officials in nearby Maryland and Virginia today had practically completed arrangements for the registration, beginning tomorrow, of approximately 32,000 men from 20 and through 44 years of age as part of the third Nation-wide draft enrollment.

Although Monday has been designated by President Roosevelt as the official registration day throughout the country, draft board officials in Montgomery, Prince Georges, Ar-lington and Fairfax Counties have arranged for registration tomorrow also. Montgomery County and Prince Georges officials will register the men on Sunday as well.

The extra days were decided upon for the convenience of Federal employes living in the counties, as well as to keep as many men as possible working in the agricultural areas of the counties.

D. C. Registration Monday.

Registration in the District will be held between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday at 53 schools.

The imminence of registration brought a warning today from Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, that registrants should be careful to give their correct addresses where official communications will reach them without delay.

He emphasized that registrants and registrars should use the utmost caution to insure listing the correct answers to the questions on the registration cards.

The registration applies to every male resident of the United States who has not previously registered and is not excepted by law if on December 31, 1941, he has attained his 20th birthday and on February 16. 1942, he has not attained his 45th birthday. In other words, those persons must register who were born on or after February 17, 1897 and on or before December 31, 1921.

In the counties public school teachers will serve as registrars to enable the personnel of local draft boards to continue uninterrupted \$20,000 Allocated



Pearl Buck, the novelist, pictured with her husband, Richard J. Walsh, editor of the magazine Asia. -Star Staff Photo.

Establishment of the East and of misconceptions about Americans West Association, "a human switch- and were afraid of Occidentals. Chines villagers were amazed to board" through which the every-day learn that Americans had the same people of the Occident and Orient kind of domestic lives, had the same can meet, was announced here yesambitions for their children and terday by Pearl Buck, the novelist. sought the same goals in life as the Chinese. The Chinese always picture villains as people with "blue eyes

Miss Buck, who dreams of the day when the new association will bring perfect understanding of Western civilization in the Orient, and vice versa, said she had enlisted the aid of dozens of prominent Americans in the undertaking. A small dinner at the Mayflower

Hotel last night marked the begin-, ning of the group's work.

In telling reporters of her plans for the group, Miss Buck said its objective was to make the common people of the East and West understand each other's problems and modes of living.

She said that during her residence in China, she learned that the plain proves effective-the knowledge of people of that nation had all kinds | each other's virtues and faults.

Chest Serving All Metropolitan Area Is Urged

Jennings Calls for Single Campaign; **Trustees Elected**

The Washington Community Chest must take the lead in estab-lishing a "Greater Washington War Chest" to unite all welfare groups in the Metropolitan Area that derive their support from one annual drive for funds, Coleman Jennings, Chest president, told the annual meeting of the organization's trustees at the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

A slate of 236 trustees, half of them contributor representatives and the other half appointed by the 59 member agencies, was elected to serve during the coming year. The annual Chest financial report

was presented by Treasurer John A. Reilly. It'showed receipts and disbursements balancing each other at \$1,907,545.62 in 1941, with \$278,763.90 remaining on the books in uncollected pledges.

Mr. Jennings and Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, appealed for a greater concentration of public effort to meet the additional demands which the war is bringing to agencies affiliated with the Chest

Calls for Area's Unity.

In advocating establishment of Greater Washington War Chest, Mr. Jennings said, "as our civilian defense plans wipe out the artificial barriers between Washington and nearby communities, it might seem logical for our bordering Chests to unite with Washington.

"This is a challenge to all of us and light hair," she said, just as our to forget differences and remember movie villains are often Oriental that our community is overloaded types. This leads to mutual suswith responsibilities," he emphasized. picion and fear, she pointed out. "and we who call upon it for support Miss Buck said that intellectuals of the East and West had come to must be ready to present the most learn much of each other's culture economical plans in the time-con-and had a fine understanding. This suming matters of fund-raising."

Mr. Willett paid tribute to the

among the average peoples. The work of the new association people of the world-through movies,



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BUSINESS OFFICERS ELECTED - Officers of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, elected at the annual meeting of the body yesterday at the association's offices in Star Building, are: (Standing) Ringgold Hart (left), general counsel, and Edward D. Shaw, secretary; (seated, left to right), Claudius W. Turner, second vice president; Arthur J. Sundlun, president, and Theodore D. Sloat, third vice president. John G. Bell, first vice president, and Franklin W. Harper, treasurer, were not present. -Star Staff Photo.

Auxiliary Firemen Demonstrate Eastern States Face Skill of 60 Hours' Training **New Restrictions** 18 Prove Ability to Eat Smoke, Climb **On Gasoline Sales**

Ladders and Stand Trial Dousing

Eighteen auxiliary firemen showed | take. When "fire" broke out on the they could "take it" yesterday in an roof of the tower, the man with exhibition of what 60 hours of in- the life line rushed up the tower tensive training had taught them. steps before the man with the ax. For an audience they had Com- It's supposed to be the other way missioner John Russell Young, de- around but the Fire Department fense co-ordinator for the Metropol- superiors were willing to overlook work of John Clifford Folger as itan Area; Col. Lemuel Bolles, execu- small items in the face of the men's

The volunteers climbed up and Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes that down ladders like veterans, knew appeared at first, he said, as if the Also standing by while the vol- how to tie rope lines to lines of appeared at first, he said, as if the unteers climbed ladders, literally ate hose and sounded professional when dwindling due to war losses and plots because they are under Federal from achieving their objective. "Mr. smoke and splashed themselves with they yelled "look out below" as the diversion of tankers. Folger wouldn't let the drive stop," water in the bitter cold were a life line, in a bag, came thudding said the director, "and his report of group of regular firemen who put to earth.

December 24 was our Christmas on a demonstration themselves be-The regular firemen put on Share-the-Car **Plan Backed by Traffic Council**

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Proposal Includes Special Privilege of Parking on Mall

A "share-the-car" plan, including free parking spaces on Mall roadways and grass plots for those participating, today bore the approval of the Traffic Advisory Council, voted unanimously last night after the proposal was outlined by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, It was acted upon by the full council without being referred to a committee when Mr. Van Duzer explained District Commissioner Young had asked hi mto urge a prompt expression by the advisory body

The tentative plan is as follows: 1. Commissioner Young, in his capacity as Federal co-ordinator of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, will distribute to all air-raid wardens of Washington and vicinity questionnaires designed to ascertain the driving schedules and destinations of persons using automobiles in going to and from work. The forms will bear a message from Mr. Young pointing out that a sharing arrangement would save tires and reduce congestion in the downtown area and will ask citizens to state whether they would carry extra passengers living and working in the same neighborhoods if the favor were reciprocated.

2. The wardens will sort the returned questionnaires and endeavor to effect arrangements among persons who appear to have transportation habits in common

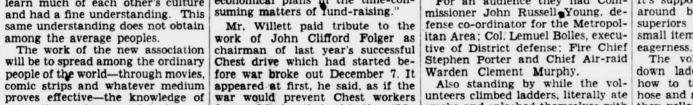
Special Parking Cards.

3. Those who agree to carry at least two other persons will be issued cards testifying to their cooperation to be displayed on the windshield. These cards will entitle the holder to a parking space in the Mall area, either on driveways where parking is banned at present likely soon, following reports to or on the grass.

Mr. Van Duzer emphasized city officials could not authorize parking on the east-west roadways or grass jurisdiction. He told the council it was his understanding Mr. Young

committee reported to Mr. Ickes would approach Secretary of the Interior Ickes on the matter. that consumption should be cut 15 esthetic senses of some, but said he considered the move justified by the wartime emergency. He said ap-The committee was reported also proximately 1,500 parking spaces to have proposed a renewal of the would be available on the roadways filling station 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curand an additional 8,250 on the grass. few used in the East last fall when An average of three to four passtocks fell off. and suggested that sengers per automobile is the goal the stations also be closed all day he declared, reminding that a recent survey showed an average of but 1.7 Such a program, if adopted, would per cent. Asked what guarantee was affect 100.000 service stations and provided a card holder would live up 10.000.000 automobile owners in the to his pledge and not take a parking space without bringing at least two One source said Leon Henderson, passengers downtown, Mr. Van Duzer Price Administrator, already was at admitted there was none, legally. work on rationing plans for gasoline. "I believe that morally 95 per cent It was understood that the indusof the people would play fair with try suggested a restriction program it," he said. be applied also to the Pacific North-

comic strips and whatever medium



to fill current quotas. Arlington Students to Help.

In Arlington County, senior high school students also will be pressed into service. They will assist the teachers tomorrow, while other volunteer workers will be on duty until 5:30 p.m. Monday when the teachers will take over again. This is designed to keep the schools open on Monday.

The registration hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday.

While 13 registration places have been designated in Arlington, where some 6.000 men will register, only 12 will be open both days. Barcroft School, 625 South Wakefield street, will open tomorrow only and Barcroft Community House, South rescue squads whose organization Wakefield and Eighth streets, on Monday only.

The other registration points, to be open both tomorrow and Monday, are:

Robert E. Lee School, Lee Highway and North Lexington street: John Marshall School, Twenty-fifth street and North Glebe road; Cherrydale Auditorium, Lee Highway and North Nelson street; Stonewall Jackson School, North Edison and Ninth streets; Matthew Fontaine Maury School, Wilson boulevard and North Monroe street; Clarendon Fire Department No. 4, North Hudson and Tenth streets; Woodrow Wilson School, Wilson boulevard and North Pierce street; Patrick Henry School, South Filland Eighth streets; Nellie Custis School, Twenty-third and South Grant streets; Jefferson District Fire Department No. 5, Twentythird and South Eades streets, and Ballston Fire Department No. 2, Ninth and North Stewart streets.

Hours in Montgomery.

In Montgomery County, where some 8,500 men are expected to register, the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday, and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. All white schools will be closed on Mon-

The schools to be used as registration places are Poolesville, Dickerson, Darnestown, Clarksburg, Damascus High, Gaithersburg, Laytonsville, Rockville High, Sandy Spring, Fairland, Colesville, Glenmont, Parkside, Montgomery Hills, Woodside, Montgomery Blair, Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High (old building), Takoma Park Elementary, Kensington Elementary, Potomac, Glen Echo, Westbrook, Somerset, Bethesda Elementary, Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Chevy Chase Elementary

About 10,500 men are expected to register for possible military service in Prince Georges County. Registration hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday

In addition the headquarters of the three local draft boards in the and Eleanor G. Cornell, Union, N. the nomination included Chairman county, one in Hyattsville and two Y., hygienist. in Upper Marlboro, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Registration booths have been set St. Francis Xavier Party up at the University of Maryland En-Mount Rainier Elementary, North Brentwood, Riverdale and Lakeland High Schools: also at the Cheverly, Cottage City, Bladensburg Grammar, Marlboro, Meadows, Douglass, Mullikin, Laurel High, Bowie, Lanham, Fairmount Heights, Brandywine, Oxon Hill, Surrattsville, Baden

For Defense Rescue Squads' Supplies **Fire Officials and Others**

To Confer on Needs of Force of 450

Allocation of \$20,000 from the District's \$1,000,000 civilian defense fund was ordered today by the Commissioners for purchase of large now has been completed.

The supplies will be purchased through the regular District government system after civilian defense

officials have consulted fire department experts. George Strong, W. P. A. engineer, is in charge of the local O. C. D. rescue squads. According to a report today to the

commissioners more than 450 men and women are attached to the rescue squads. There are 28 squads of 10 men each; a headquarters staff of 16 and a reserve force of 75. Fifty messengers who use their own motorcycles, and 32 members of the American Women's Volunteer Service as ambulance crews also are on the force.

the use of two ambulances provided by the A. W. V. S., 56 trucks owned owned and donated for civilian defense service.

Listed among supplies to be purchased are 475 steel helmets, an equal number of pairs of heavy work gloves, 84 sets of poles for making scaffolds, firemen's axes, block and tackle, lifting chains, heavy jacks, extension ladders, saws, picks, crowbars, shovels, hammers, first-aid kits, polarized goggles, acetylene

Dentists, Hygienist Qualify in Tests Here

The Board of Dental Examiners of the District has announced the and dental hygienists:

pital, New York City, all dentists,

A valentine stag party will be gineering School, Berwyn, Green-belt Elementary, Beltsville, Hyatts-Francis Xavier Hall, 2700 O street ville Elementary, J. Enos Ray, S.E. An entertainment program has been arranged.

> is expected to register between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday. Hours in Fairfax County.

Gasch's Funeral Home at Hyattsville. In Fairfax County, registration Portland, Ark. courageous American commander Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairern Reserve University in Ohio, and Dickson Will Speak High, District Heights, Bradbury of an expected 3,000 men will be held Md. Burial will be in National Capiseveral private day schools. He was Barksdale Field authorities said in the Philippines; to permit motor- man of the Maritime Commission, Heights, Silver Hill, Seat Pleasant from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow at tal Memorial Park on the Washing-Cecil Dickson, chief of the Washtutor of classical and modern langists arrested for speeding to for- and the newly appointed war shipthe dead were Sergt. John C. Baton-Baltimore boulevard. ington staff of the Chicago Sun, will and Capitol Heights Schools and at the local draft board office in the feit collateral; to authorize an in- ping administrator. uages at the Hill School in Pottsdura, 21, a mechanic, Omaha, Nebr., the Piscataway Church Hall, Nay- Fairfax Courthouse and from 9 a.m. crease in the burial grounds of Rock Admiral Vickery was advanced in town, Pa., for 18 years, retiring Miss Lubke, member of the Trainspeak at a luncheon meeting of the and Corpl. Charles E. Moeller, 23, the Piscataway Church Hall, Nay-lor's store and the Forestville Meth-odist Church Hall. Clerks Wanted in Alexandria. Clerks Wanted in Alexandria. Clerks Wanted in Alexandria. Registration places have been se-lected in each of the six Alexandria wards, where a total of 4,000 men tricts. wards, where a total of 4,000 men tricts.

Subcommittee Clears Flanagan for Place be a war. **On Utilities Body**

Senate District Group To Weigh Nominations And Bills Tomorrow

The nomination of James H. Flanagan for a place on the Public Utilities Commission, approved by a subcommittee yesterday Senate quantities of supplies needed by the afternoon, will be taken up for action by the entire District Committee at 11 o'clock tomorrow

> morning. The committee at the same time scheduled to consider a variety of bills, including a House measure fixing a three-year jail sentence for stealing automobile tires.

No complaints were filed against the Flanagan nomination, and no one appeared in opposition at yesterday's hearing, which was confined to an examination of the nominee by Chairman McCarran, Democrat of Nevada. Mr. Flanagan told Senator Mc-Carran he once worked in the

auditing division of Stone & Webster, utility engineering firm, leav-The rescue squad organization has ing there in 1931 to go to South America for a New York construction company. Returning to the by contractors and others co-operat- United States, he was appointed a ing with the District O. C. D., and utility analyist for the Securities four staff automobiles privately and Exchange Commission. Tells of Stock Ownership.

Asked by Senator McCarran whether he owns any public utility stocks, Mr. Flanagan said he has 20 shares of Stone & Webster, worth \$5 a share, and small holdings in two other companies outside the District. The stock in all three concerns amounts to less than \$200. In response to further questions torches and Manila rope.

none of these concerns has any con- and burial Sunday. nection with District public utilities, to his knowledge, and that if there is any question about his ownership of this small amount of stock, he would be glad to get rid of it. Senator McCarran indicated he

saw no need of disposing of it if it following were successful in last has no connection with local utilimonth's examinations for dentists ties. The District public utilities law contains a provision against

Dr. Norman Bernstein, 3209 Porter appointees to the commission havstreet N.W.; Dr. Jesse Caden, 3256 ing owned stock directly or in-N street N.W.; Dr. D. B. Daughtrey, directly connected with District utili-1239 Lawrence street N.E.; Dr. Ar- ties within five years. There was no thur Mermelstein, 423 Seventeenth testimony at yesterday's hearing, street N.E.: Dr. Irving M. Roth- however, indicating that provision of stein, 1432 Montague street N.W.; the law would apply to Mr. Flana-Dr. Arthur Williams, Harlem Hos- gan's situation. The subcommittee that approved

> McCarran and Senators Overton Democrat, of Louisiana, and Capper,

Republican, of Kansas. Senator McCarran reminded Mr. Flanagan that Washingtonians have nominee his belief that that fact imposes on all local appointees an

added responsibility to consider the **Becomes Rear Admiral**

ment

welfare of the people. Among the bills the Senate Committee expects to take up at tomorrow's meeting are: To change Maritime Commission, yesterday be-

the first time in several years. Our the 67-foot tower behind the Fire goal of \$2,000,000 was set in a year Training School. Smoke Lends Reality. when we did not know there would

Smoke pots gave the touch of reality to the demonstration. As "The Budget Committee is now faced with the necessity of curtailing smoke poured from the upper stories of the tower, the officials on the in some places so that more money ground below could hear the men can be spent elsewhere," Mr. Willett coughing

"A man isn't worth a darn as a Urges Higher Average Gift. fireman unless he's willing to take To achieve better results. Mr. a lot of smoke," said Chief Porter. Willett pointed out, Washington as Commissioner Young Commisneeds a higher average for each

erated with the choking volunteers. contributor. The average of each The Fire Department superiors gift here over the past five years also thought it would be "good for has been \$8.09, while other cities them" to let the hydrant pour water have averaged \$10.31. He attributed into the lines of hose used in the this "to the tremendous number of demonstration. That meant a soakgivers, compared to our total poping for the men who had to separate ulation." a desirable situation which the hose without benefit of boots or nevertheless causes the average to raincoats, after each demonstrago down.

"We are fighting to defend our But the men seemed to enjoy way of life on three lines," he said: showing what they had learned. "The world-wide battle line, on Their jobs were less spectacular sea, on land and in the air; the than the regular firemen who had far-flung supply line, along which preceded them but essential in case reinforcements of men and muniof emergency tions surge forward to this battle

Fourth Floor "Afire." line, and the home line, in each The first problem was a fire on community, where the lives of the the fourth floor of the tower. people are lived.

"There comes the truck com-"The mobilization of free men for pany," shouted Mr. Murphy as one war on all fronts means complete group of men rushed ladders to the community mobilization to assure tower. "And here comes the enthat there shall be no breakgine company." he added as the through on the home line which will hose crew went into action.

endanger the battle lines or the supply lines," Mr. Willett said. Mr. Willett presided at the meet ing yesterday, while Herbert J. Rich.

Youth Related acting chairman, reported for the nominating committee. **To Lincoln Wins**

Funeral Services Tomorrow Radio Prize For M. U. Physical Director Abraham Lincoln's birthday anni-

versary was a big event in the life Funeral services will be held at 10 of a local descendant of the emancia.m. tomorrow in St. Andrew's pator, 11-year-old Hartzell Lincoln Church, College Park, Md., for Dake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles Leroy Mackert, 48. director P. Dake, 1380 Peabody street N.W. Pride in the achievements of the of the men's physical education derail-splitter is linked by young Dake partment at the University of Mary-

with his good fortune Wednesday land, who died yesterday at Garnight, when he won a \$75 radio in field Hospital. His body will be taken the Quiz Kids program heard over by the chairman, Mr. Flanagan said to Sunbury, Pa., for another service Station WMAL. For several weeks he had sub-Mr. Mackert was a football star at mitted questions and last night his a time when Maryland teams were

at their peak and played fullback efforts won fruition when the Nation-wide radio program used one and tackle, winning all-State honors of his questions concerning Lincoln. in 1921. He received his bachelor of The program had not ended before science degree in 1922 and master's young Dake began receiving condegree in 1924. gratulatory telephone calls from his

Since graduation, he has been schoolmates and other friends. He freshman coach, played professional is a student in Brightwood School. football as a member of the local all-star aggregation which played Harold "Red" Grange's Chicago

Bears in Griffith Stadium, studied Paul A. Scharff Dies; physical education at Columbia University and returned to College Park Retired Educator

in 1931 to become professor of physical education and head of the Paul Adrian Scharff, 79, educator,

men's physical education departdied Wednesday in a local hospital. There will be private memorial He saw service in the first World services and burial in the family

War as a lieutenant of field artillery. He made his home at 4509 Beech venience of the family wood road, College Park, with his wife, Mrs. Hazel Mackert, and a 9year-old son, Charles.

Capt. Howard Vickery ship. He went abroad for graduate study at Jena University in Germany, after one year of teaching

the freshman class at Princeton. Capt. Howard L. Vickery, U. S. N., He later taught at a number of vice chairman of the United States schools, including Manlius Academy the name of Conduit road to Mac- came a rear admiral. He was for- in New York State, St. Paul's School Arthur boulevard, in honor of the mally inducted into his new rank by in Garden City, Long Island; West-

a metal hook to attach in windows. April 1, possibly by use of coupon and wooden cross members for books.

Oil Stocks Dwindling,

And Tanker Diversion

Resumption of restrictions on the

use of gasoline in the East appeared

Atlantic seaboard oil stocks were

Oil circles heard that an industry

John L. Ryan Dies;

Mr. Ryan, native of Dublin, Ire-

past 25 years. He was in the decorat-

Fred F. Ryan, Davenport, Iowa.

compensate for sugar on hand.

Miss Angelina Lubke's

Rites Slated Tomorrow

ton, Va.

Due to War Losses

rungs. They gave exhibitions of chain climbing with one man passing a ladder up to the next man; double climbing with only two men working their way up the side of the building and single climbing with only one man to do the job. Sunday.

Some Fancy Diving. Then they slid headfirst down life lines, stretching their arms as if in a swan dive, with only the rope East. wound around the hook in their belts to guide their downward flight.

After the demonstration, four groups lined up for inspection-10 rookies in their first month of regular training; the drill team of vetwest, where supply has been affected eran regulars; the 18 volunteers by tanker sinkings and diversions. and a squad of men being trained The Petroleum Co-ordination Offor fire duty at the Navy Yard. fice declined to comment on the Commenting that the "city is recommendations of the Industry only as strong as its men," Com-Committee. missioner Young commended all of them on their show and urged the

volunteers to keep up their train-One of the purposes of the dem-

onstration was to get more men into the auxiliary fire-fighting Long Resident Here

which now numbers about force. of whom 700 have been 1.200. at his home, 4115 Thirty-eighth trained. The Fire Department wants street N.W. Funeral services will be 5,000 men, trained as these men held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. have been, to help protect the city Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin avenue N.W., followed by

Occasionally, there was a mis- in event of emergency.

Memorial Tomorrow For Battleship Maine Memorial services for the 266 offi-

cers and men who died February 15, until his retirement in the late 1898, in the sinking of the battle-1920's. More recently he had been ship Maine in Havana harbor will salesman for a New Jersey brush be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at company and an Ohio tool concern. Memorial Continental Hall.

Ambassador Aurelio F. Concheso of Cuba will be the main speaker at the ceremonies, sponsored by the

District Department of the United Hoarders Should 'Divvy Up' Spanish War Veterans. Preceding the services the Ambassador and Joe R. Hanley, na-On Sugar, O. P. A. Says tional commander, will motor Arlington National Cemetery to Housewives who have hoards of

place a wreath from President sugar should "divvy up" with Roosevelt at the foot of the Maine neighbors in advance of the rationmast ing program, Dan A. West, consumer Also speaking at the Continental chief of the Office of Price Admin-

Hall services will be Past Comdr. istration, said yesterday. Halsev B. Leavitt of North Carolina. In addition, they could practice The Marine Band will play.

rationing by limiting consumption The annual banquet in honor of to the 12 ounces per person per Comdr. Hanley will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Willard Hotel tomorbooks are issued a few weeks hence, row, with District Comdr. Elvin M. it was suggested. Luskey as toastmaster. Among "Rationing means 'share and share alike,'" Mr. West declared. honor guests will be Senator Schwartz, Democrat, of Wyoming: 'If we're really serious about shar-Representative Smith, Democrat, of ing the burdens of this war fairly Washington; Gen. Frank T. Hines, here's a good chance for us to begin Quartermaster Gen. P. J. Callan doing it in our communities." and National Auxiliary President He said sharing of accumulated Elsie H. Newell. supplies would ease the strain on

The Marine Band will be directed retail stocks and save hoarders from by Capt. W. F. Santelmann. the "embarrassment" of having stamps torn out of ration books to

Bomber Crash Kills 2 Soldiers; Officer Hurt By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 13.-Funeral services for Miss Angelina Two enlisted men were killed and a lieutenant seriously injured yesterday when a two-engine bomber from Marksdale Field crashed near o'clock tomorrow afternoon at

Liability Question Raised.

The question of a driver's legal liability for damages if a non-paying passenger were injured was discussed. There appeared informal agreement that enactment of a "guest passenger" law, similar to those in effect in numerous States to save the operator from liability in cases where only contributory negligence could be shown would be advisable. This phase of the mater was referred to committee.

The questionnaire form proposed John L. Ryan, 66, died yesterday includes a query as to whether the automobile owner carries liability insurance.

Mr. Van Duzer also asked and received indorsement of a 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. schedule for public schools burial in Abbey Mausoleum, Arlingas an aid to spreading the load carried by mass transportation facilities. This was recommended land, came to this country at 11 and by the council several years ago, had lived in Washington for the but the traffic director said present conditions made it more desirable

ing business for a number of years, than ever in his opinion. The council approved a committee report recommending that collateral charges for traffic offenses be adjusted "to conform to He is survived by his widow, Mrs. the usual fines." It was the sense Maude Mallory Ryan, and a brother, of the group that while it did not oppose the higher collateral rates fixed by the Commissioners, it felt that inasmuch as judges sitting in Traffic Court were not disposed to assess fines substantially higher than formerly, the court should

not be congested by large numbers of offenders waiting to get back most of the collateral they had posted.

Cites Time in Court.

The reporting committee was instructed to acquaint the Commissioners with the view in an effort to bring about either higher fines

or lower collateral. Arthur E. Miller, police inspector week to be allowed after ration in charge of traffic, estimated the number of policemen obliged to spend time in Traffic Court had in-

creased approximately 300 per cent since the higher collateral charges were established

Other action by the council included indorsement of the measure making tire and accessory thefts felonies which has been passed by the House, and acceptance of a report from Dr. W. Warren Sager, chairman of a committee on automobile accidents of the Medical Society of the District.

The report submitted by Dr. Sager included recommendations of eye re-examinations with each driving permit renewal, laboratory tests for intoxication under qualified supervision with allowances for D. Lubke, Cottage City, Md., who borderline cases, and a change in died at the University of Maryland eyeglass regulations for drivers to Hospital in Baltimore Tuesday after cover persons who have glasses but a long illness, will be held at 2 do not need them while driving.

plot in Newark, N. J., at the con-A native of Newark, Mr. Scharff was educated at the Newark Academy and graduated from Princeton University with the Boudinot Modern Language Fellow-



To Specific Defense Work Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. District Commissioner Young, United States civilian defense coordinator for the Metropolitan Area, told the Central Labor Union yesterday he would endeavor to desig-nate specific civilian defense projects for financing by contributions of its affiliated unions. Mr. Young spoke at the monthly luncheon of business agents in the Mayflower Hotel. He said first contributions already had been earmarked for establishment of eight blood banks and said he was hopeful of finding other definite needs for More He explained he felt such assistance from citizens should be applied to a certain item rather than placed in the general fund, in order that donors could see what their Women The co-ordinator congratulated unionists represented by the agents on their prompt response in the Central Labor Union campaign, which is expected to produce more than \$100,000 to aid the civilian deare Wearing The civilian defense officials spoke briefly after Fred S. Walker, report-ing for the committee guiding the More Suits fund drive, announced approximate-ly \$85,000 already had been pledged by constituent unions. Many unions took a day's pay as the scale for individual donations, while others sugthan ever gested flat sums to their members, THREE-PIECE A baked chicken and ham supper WARDROBE will be held by the Women's Society And SUITS are more diversified of Mount View Church, Brownings-In a smooth - finish than ever! The classic tailleur, the ville, Md., at the Browningsville Club weave tailored to per-fection. Full length, fully-lined topcoat to Hall from 5 to 9 p.m. tomorrow. satin bound revers suit, the soft dressmaker suit, the 3-piece with sling over a smart 3topcoat, costume suits, high button jacket and pleated skirt. Beige, Grey, Blue. YB Stout? shades, plaids, pastels, neutral beige and greys. \$39.95 enus Third Floor 7.96 SPORT IN PLAIDS hurging fit. anon-contours. Of rayon figured cotton be In step with the quickened tempo of spring — rainbow plaid youthful 5jacket with button SIZES pleated skirt. Junior

sizes 9 to 17.

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of the owners, Marie R. Vilsack and Antoinette R. Montgomery, to have the rate raised to \$150. The fraternity agreed. Ve Slenderize the What you buy is not as precious as the paper you waste if you insist 506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732 Next to Perpetual Building Ass's that your storekeeper wrap it up. Paradise Shoes Elect GABARDINE Shoes are part of your costume-so consider what you'll be wearing them with when you buy. To wit—our gabardine shoes flashed with patent to complement your suit. Lo-heel in black gabardine with black patent, in blue calf with blue gabardine bow. \$7.95. Hi-heel in black gabardine with black patent. In blue gabardine with blue patent. \$7.95. Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

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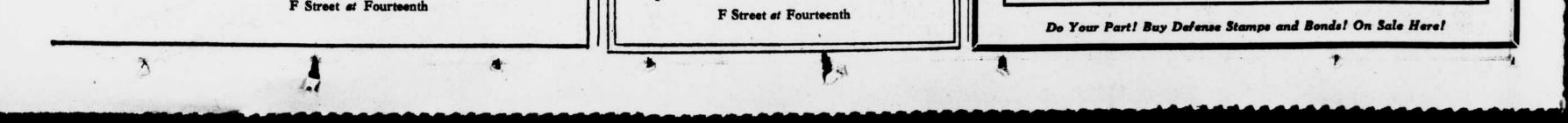
last January to another tenant for

\$125. When the boys moved in last

fall the rent was set at \$200. Since the rent law went into effect the rent reverted to \$125. Mr. Cogs-

well, however, approved the request





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Parties Given by Diplomats Hold Center of Interest **On Social Calendar**

Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Litvinoff Give First Formal Reception; Dr. Arthur de Souza Costa Honored

Diplomats decidedly took over the social calendar yesterday with the brilliant reception the Soviet Ambassador, M. Maxim Litvinoff, and his charming wife gave in the late afternoon, and the dinner the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins gave for their country's Minister of Finance, Senhor Dr. Arthur de Souza Costa. The reception at the Soviet Embassy was the first formal party given by the new Ambassador, and although the neatly engraved cards were issued in the name of "Mrs. Maxim Litvinoff," the Ambassador was never far away and he very often stood with her in the great drawing room to receive. New Hosts Bring

Air of Cordiality.

The new hosts at this imposing red carpeted and golden trimmed embassy have brought to it an air of genial cordiality which was lacking in preceding very formal regimes. Mme. Litvinoff, being English, and the niece of a former Washington resident, the late Sir A. Maurice Low, for many years correspondent for the London Times, feels at home here and both she and the Ambassador are witty, and greet people as though they were glad to see them.

The hostess wore a gown of two shades of orchid, particularly becoming to her soft white hair. Her -

French Group Plans

"Une heure de musique Française"

will interest members of the Alli-

ance Francaise Monday afternoon

when they meet at the Sulgrave

Club at 4:30 o'clock. Mme. Chau-

temps, former Premier of France,

and Mr. Paul Brightenburg, violin-

ists, and Mr. Howard Mitchell,

cellist, members of the National

Symphony Orchestra, will play an

18th century French trio, while

Mme. Chautemps will offer two

groups of French piano music. M.

and Mme. Chautemps now make

Mme. Chautemps is a gifted pian-

ist and won the first prize of the

Paris Conservatory of Music and

has appeared many times as soloist

with the Paris Symphony Orchestra.

of French Music" may be had from

the alliance headquarters at 2700

Canadian Attaches'

Wives Arrive Here

New arrivals at the Canadian Le-

gation are Mrs. L. M. Hart and Mrs.

J. H. Norton, whose husbands have

Canadian staff. Mrs. Hart and Mrs.

Norton will assist Mrs. Leighton

making arrangements for the ex-

McCarthy, wife of the Minister, in

been attached to the

More information on the "Hour

their home in Washington.

Q street N.W.

recently

temps, wife of M. Camille Chau-

Hour of Music At

Sulgrave Monday

only ornament was a single white gardenia Vice President and Mrs. Wallace

Among Early Arrivals. The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace arrived early and remained some time, chatting with numerous friends among the other callers. In addition to the usual number of diplomats and officials at such "at homes" there were a number of out-of-town guests, including the famous surgeon, Dr. Serge Voronoff, with Mme. Voronoff, who are living in New York and who prob- will present the program aided by ably will come to Washington for a string trio. Mr. Milton Schwartz the spring season. Also from New York was Miss Dorothy Thompson. A number of Soviet Consuls from nearby cities also were present.

The hours of the reception were 5 to 7 o'clock, but well after the latter hour many guests were lingering in the dining room, where the hosts joined them. The table, laden with delicacies, had clusters of early spring blossoms at intervals down the center. Missing were the familiar masses of caviar and, instead, dainty bowls of the Russian delicacy were on the table, with another native dish, the whole sturgeon.

Members of Embassy Staff And Wives Assist.

Members of the Embassy staff and their wives assisted through the afternoon and yesterday there was no crowding at the door, no checking the list, or taking cards. Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Acting Secretary of State, was among the guests, and members of the Cabinet, Supreme Court and many from the legislative branch of the Government, with their wives, were present to greet the new members of the

diplomatic corps. Heads of the missions of the quarters of the British War Relief Society, 2624 Connecticut avenue United Nations also were on hand to welcome the Litvinoffs and num- N.W. erous Army and Navy officers made brief calls.



MRS. LANDON K. THORNE, Jr.

Before her marriage to Lt. Thorne, U. S. N. R., Mrs. Thorne was Miss Alice Headley Barry. Her wedding was held Saturday afternoon in the home of her father, Maj. David S. Barry and Mrs. Barry, on Kalorama road. -Hessler Photo.

Miss Mary H. Reisinger To Be Married March 7

Invitations have been issued for Dorothea Wilde of East Orange, N the wedding of Miss Mary Harrison J.; Miss Gloria Reisinger, cousin of Reisinger and Mr. Albert Edward the bride, and Mrs. William Poole Oelschlaeger, jr., Saturday, March of New York and Mrs. Robert Story , in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian of West Newton, Mass.

Church in New York. The bride

Mr. Oelschlaeger, who is the son the daughter of Mrs. Mary Mc-Kee Reisinger of New York and and Mr. and Mrs. Oelschlaeger of Carmel, N. Y., and New York City, Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. Curt H. Reisinger of New York. Her grand- will have as his best man Mr. Raymother, Mrs. Busch Greenough, will mond de Clairville of Huntington, give the reception in the St. Regis Long Island. The ushers will include Mr. Harry Sohmer, jr., Mr. The date was selected by Miss Robert Ebling, jr., and Lt. Edwin hibition Monday at the new head-Reisinger and Mr. Oelschlaeger, as B. Conklin of New York; Mr. Albert for it was the abode-many years

Hotel following the ceremony. it is the 80th anniversary of the marriage of the former's great- ford Tobey of Montclair, N. J.; Mr.

School Lunch **Project Needs** Volunteers

20th Century Club Hears W.P.A. Aide Voice Appeal

Members of the Twentieth Century Club were told yesterday that an "enthusiastic welcome" awaits volunteers in many phases of the service program of the Works Projects Administration-particularly in the school lunch program.

Mrs. Florence Kerr, W. P. A. assistant commissioner, made the appeal at a luncheon meeting held by the club's civics education section at the Y. W. C. A. Discussing the school lunch pro-

gram in the District, Mrs. Kerr declared that while some 8,500 children in 87 schools are being served substantial midday meals every day, many more children should receive the service.

"The W. P. A. school lunch program is a strong weapon in helping the Nation to combat physical unfitness at any time," she said. "But it takes on added significance now, when America needs every ounce of strength and energy it can summon for the great ordeal in which we are already engaged and the even greater ordeal that lies ahead." Describing the housekeeping aide

project as another program contributing to America's health and welfare, Mrs. Kerr pointed out that first aid training for these aides is being emphasized as a war measure Training in elementary care of the sick in the home also is being stressed, she said.

A W. P. A. class for training non-professional hospital workers which opened at Gallinger Hospital last week was cited by Mrs. Kerr as a type of program which should operate on an increasing scale over the country because of the growing shortage of nurses. Members of the class are taught

the "thousand and one non-professional tasks that are always popping up where the sick are tended, whether in their own homes or in a hospital," she declared. "Where there are no non-professional helpers these tasks must be performed by the nurses themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Entertain at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis entertained yesterday afternoon in their historic home on Oronoco

street in Alexandria celebrating the birthday anniversary of the host. Mrs. Lewis is something of an authority on antique furniture. glass and china and has furnished



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guests, but recently arrived from different parts of the globe, were exchanging news of absent friends. Some one said that Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tittmann (he is aide to Mr. Myron Taylor, United States Minister to the Vatican) are still in Rome, but confined within the walls of Vatican City. This, of course, is since declaration of war closed the rest of Italy to Americans. The Tittmanns were tremendously popular in

Washington when Mr. Tittmann was attached to the State Department a few years ago and their departure for Geneva caused genuine regret. Although transferred to Rome before the war, the Tittmanns left their two sons in Switzerland, where they now are at school.

Among other congenial people confined strictly to the limits of the Vatican is the Honorable Darcy Osborne, British Minister to the Vatican and formerly Counselor of the British Embassy in Washington. Mr. Osborne completed two tours of duty in Washington, the first as a young Secretary of Embassy.

More news comes from Jose de Lasa, Attache of the Cuban Embassy organized in December, recently took in Washington, who is now on leave in Havana. He describes a week end over the departmental Red Cross tea dance at the country club, one of the most agreeable functions that a work. The association has given visitor to Cuba can attend. "The tea dance," writes Mr. de Lasa, 'officially begins at 6:30 and continues till 8:30, but nobody arrives until 7:30 and we all insist on staying until 11 o'clock. The women are beautifully dressed and, as it is our winter season, each lady wears a fur coat be the weather and summer groups will join in warm or cool.

There are a number of people very well known in Washington at this particular tea dance. At one table with a party is Dr. Roberto de Mendoza, formerly First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy in Washington, now stationed at the Foreign Office in Havana. Across the room are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce of the United States Embassy in Havana, accompanied by some Cuban friends. The Joyces are one of the most popular couples here, and, by the way, they have just moved into a new and very attractive penthouse apartment, where they have a view over the entire city.

"Another popular American diplomat present is Bob McBride, one of the most sought-after bachelors in town. He entertains nicely, speaks Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. very good Spanish and knows practically every one in town.

"And, speaking of diplomats, when the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Messersmith left Havana, they had broken all records for guests of honor in Cuba. They had been entertained every day for weeks at lunch and dinner and must be almost exhausted when they arrive at their new post in Mexico."

. . . .

Recent arrivals in Washington, but old friends of the Capital, are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster of Boston. Mrs. Foster is the former Frances Hoar, who was a popular debutante in Washington a few years back. The Fosters have lived in Paris and London for a number of years in the interim and will now settle down here when Mr. Foster joins the Office of Facts and Figures. At present the Fosters are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Herter.

A committee of attractive Washington ladies is organizing a club for Mrs. Julius C. Martin, Director of the young foreigners and Americans who have come to the Capital for Bond and Spirits Division and Mrs. war work and who find it rather hard to make friends in a strange city. Joseph Lawrence, Administrative The club is to be called the United Nations Club and will be given over Assistant to the Attorney General to dances and entertainments for the younger members of missions and and Mrs. Thomas D. Quinn, Assisommissions who may want to be introduced to each other, and to young Americans also working here. Among the ladies organizing the group are A. Andretta; Chief, Special Defense Mrs. Derek Hoyer Millar, Mrs. Robert T. Pell, Mrs. Frank Kent, jr.; Miss Unit and Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Rebecca Wellington and Miss Sue Rosenberg.

C. A. R. Convention | Frank C. Davises Cancelled Mark Silver Jubilee

The annual convention of the National Society, Children of the Davis celebrated their silver wed-American Revolution, which for 47 years has been held each April in ding anniversary at their home in Clerk and Mrs. Harvey C. Donald-Washington, will be cancelled this Yorktown Village Tuesday evening son; Mrs. Nellie G. Plumley, apyear, it was announced vesterday by Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, naguests. This was also the 56th wedtional president.

ding anniversary of Mrs. Davis' for it was the abode—many years ago—of the illustrious Robert E. Lee when he was a lad of 7 or 8 years, and is said to be one of the Announcement was made follow-

Due to Illness

Doll Tea Cancelled

Justice Unit Association **Plans Ball** Francis Biddles To Be Honored at Victory Dance

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The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle will be honor guests of the Justice Department Recreation Association at its Victory Valentine Ball Monday evening. The party will be given in the Everglades room of the Annapolis Hotel. The recreation association, which was parties for bowling, table tennis and ice skating and through the spring

horseback rides. Other honor guests invited to the Victory Valentine Dance include the Solicitor General and Mrs. Charles Fahy, Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. James Rowe, jr., Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr., Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Francis M. Shea, Norman M. Littell, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Wendell Berge Acting Solicitor General and Mrs. Newman A. Townsend, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover; Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and Mrs. James V. Bennett, Maj. Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Mrs. Schofield: Executive Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Ugo Carusi; Mr. Edward J. Ennis, director of the Alien Enemy Control Unit; Director of Bureau of War Risk Litigation and tant to the Administrative Assistant Smith; Mr. Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to the Attorney General: the Pardon Attorney and Mrs. Daniel M. Lyons, Director of the Division of Public Relations and Mrs. Max E. Gilfond, Director of Personnel and Mrs. Clive W. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford Assistant Director of Personnel and Mrs. Robert G. Beers, the Chief with a buffet bridge for about 40 pointment clerk; the Director of Libraries and Mrs. Matthew A. Mc-Kavitt, the Chief of the Division of

Brazilian Finance Minister Honored at Lunche

Earlier in the day the Brazilian Finance Minister was the geust in whose honor the Undersecretary of Commerce, Mr. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor entertained at luncheon. The party, which was given in the Metropolitan Club was attended by members of the mission, the Brazilian Ambassador, Sehnor Carlos Martins; the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Daniel W. Bell; Dr. Herbert Feis, State Department adviser on international affairs; Mr. Thomas K. Finletter of the Board of Economic Operations; Mr. Emilio G. Collado, afternoon by Justice and Mrs. Justin executive secretary of the board; Mr. Miller. The party was in honor John Trueblood and Mr. Paul Dan- of Mr. Alan Collins of New York, iels. Mr. L. M. C. Smith of the De- head of a literary agency. A numpartment of Justice, Mr. Leslie ber of Washington authors were Wheeler of the Foreign Service Divi- invited to meet Mr. Collins. sion of the Department of Agriculture, who recently returned from the at the tea table were Mrs. Jerry conference in Rio de Janiero; the Voorhis, Mrs. John H. Tolan, Mrs. president of the Export-Import Thomas F. Ford, Mrs. Harry Blair Bank, Mr. Warren Lee Pierson; Mr. and Mrs. Will Shafroth. W. L. Clayton, deputy Federal Loan administrator; Mr. Norman Baxter, special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce; Mr. James H. Edwards, chief of the Division of International Economy, and Mr. William La Varre, chief of the American Republics unit of the Commerce Department.

Senhor de Souza Costa will dine this evening with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wiley, who will entertain in their home on Leroy place.

Entertains Visitor

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, was hostess at luncheon today at the Embassy in honor of Senora de Santamarina of Buenos Aires, who is visiting in Washington.

Also assisting Mrs. McCarthy will be her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Miss Reisinger is a grandet of McCarthy; Mrs. Hume Wrong, Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, Mrs. V. G. Brodeur, Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. McKee, who was a frequent visitor Paul Reading, Mrs. G. L. Magann. in Washington. The bride-elect is Mme. Hector Allard, Mrs. Ronald McDonnell, Mrs. J. G. MacKinlay, Mrs. A. M. Drury, Mrs. J. G. Bry-

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ans and Mme. Jean Chapdelain.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the former Secretary of Commerce, assisted at the tea given yesterday Among others who took their turn

grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William C. Correa, jr., of Spring-Adolphus Busch of St. Louis. field, Pa., and Mr. Allen Kitchel, jr. Miss Reisinger is a granddaughter

Miss Reisinger attended the Knox of Mr. James Robert McKee of School at Cooperstown, N. Y., and Greenwich, Conn., and the late Mrs. Connecticut College at New London, Conn.

Mr. Oelschlaeger was graduated a great-granddaughter of President from the Choate School and from Benjamin Harrison and his first Yale University in the class of 1936. wife, Caroline Scott Harrison, who He also attended the school of died in the White House, leaving business administration at Harvard her daughter, Mrs. McKee, to act University. He is a member of the as hostess for her father until the Yale Club and is in business in

close of his administration. New York City. Mrs. Joseph Jenry Morsman, jr., formerly Miss Edmee Roberta Reisinger, who spent several years here Cocktail Party

Is Cancelled

Mr. Jack Segar and Mr. Meade erous others.

gems of the old houses in Alex-andria. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who was among the early arrivals at the

Soviet embassy party, went on to help Mr. Lewis celebrate his birthday anniversary and also to share in the celebration for it also was her anniversary. The two candles on the birthday cake were for each

of the "birthday children." Senator Joseph F. Guffey and his sisters. Mrs. Carroll Miller and for members of the Dollology Club Miss Pauletta Guffey, who were tomorrow has been postponed hosts in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis when they first came to live in Alexandria, were among those expressing congratulations and best wishes yesterday afternoon. Others included Senator David I. Walsh. former Gov. Alfred M. Landon, As-

sistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, and num-1518 CONN. AVE.

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Among those assisting were Mrs. Will Be Hostess F. P. Wilson, Mrs. W. W. Price, Mrs. W. M. Jefferys and Mrs. H. F. Daw-The out-of-town guests were retary of Commerce, will entertain H. S. Davis of Baltimore, Mr. at tea Tuesday afternoon in her and Mrs. Earl Buskey of, Union apartment in the Shoreham. Her Shriner of Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Sec-

Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Earl guests will be wives of officials of the Commerce Department.



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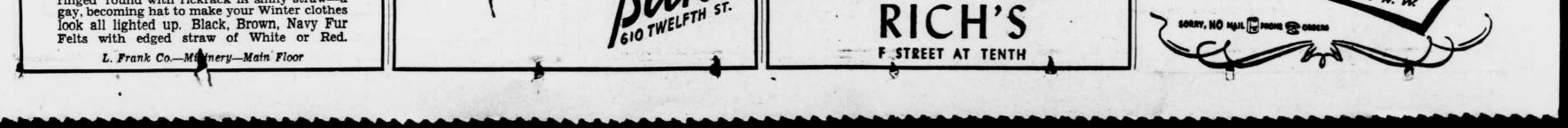


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of honor for her sister, and Miss Jean Thornton of Sewickley, Pa., Patrick have recalled the invitations will be maid of honor. Miss Reisin- they issued for the cocktail party ger's other attendants will include they had planned for tomorrow Miss Dorothy Holzinger of River-dale, N. Y.; Miss Janet Fletcher of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Miss gar's family.

attending Mount Vernon Seminary and junior college, will be matron



Loyal Legion Hears **Capitol Dome Called** Tribute to Lincoln

The Capitol dome is as great a tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln as the "beautiful Greek temple on the banks of the Potomac," Robert Lincoln O'Brien told members of the Dames of the Loyal

Legion yesterday. Speaking at the annual Lincoln Day breakfast of the District society at the Mayflower Hotel, Mr. O'Brien recalled that the Capitol dome had been completed during the Civil War by direction of President Lincoln against great opposition and numerous protests.

"The Nation was at its darkest hour," the speaker said, "and many thought the dome, which was under construction, should not be completed until the outcome of the struggle was decided. Mr. Lincoln directed that the work should continue. It was an example of his faith in the power and unity of the

American people. "We must think of the dome primarily as a monument to Lincoln militant; the great temple on the Potomac is a monument to Lincoln triumphant." Mr. O'Brien added.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, president of the District Chapter of the society.

Mrs. David Good, national president, came from her home in Philadelphia for the occasion. Speaking briefly, she urged members to "keep the Republic impregnable while our boys are fighting away from home and not permit the enemy to win the victory here at home."

Others at the speakers' table included Frank B. Steele, secretary general of the Sons of the American Hard of Hearing, which was or-Revolution, and Mrs. Steele; Col. Charles Mason Remy, Mrs. E. S. Alvord, Mrs. Warren Haines and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, presi-dent of the League of Republican Women.

Throughout the luncheon and following the program appropriate music was played by an orchestra and the young people's group known from the United States Navy Band.

Women Oppose U. S. Taking Over Of Kramer School

Opposition to the use of the Ste-phen Kramer Junior High School for "any purpose other than education and recreation" was expressed by the Advisory Council of the District Federation of Women's Clubs in an emergency resolution approved yesterday.

In joining the protest of other civic bodies against turning the school over for Government use in order to facilitate its completion the council followed a recommendation by the Federation's department of education.

The advisory body also concurred with the education department in expressing "concern" over possibili-ties that teachers will be used for reegistration and distribution of ration books in connection with the To Health Law Offense prospective rationing of sugar.

Mrs. O. G. Hankins, education

ing at her home.

reservations.



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LADY LITTLE.

The wife of Admiral Sir Charles Little is in charge every Tuesday at the British War Relief Shop when the Navy wives take over. Next Tuesday they will divide forces and some will serve at the Newspaper Women's Club headquarters, 1604 Twentieth street N.W., for their Shrove

Tuesday pancake party. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Hard of Hearing Society to Mark Coming of Age'

The Washington Society for the ganized 21 years ago today, will have a combination Valentine and "coming of age" party at 8 o'clock extension of their communications, tonight at the society headquarters, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W.

Games and refreshments are on the program, which is being ar-ranged by Mrs. Harriet Montague as the "Yuppies."

Charter members of the society still residing in Washington are Miss Mary D. Suter, Miss Louise Wimsatt, Miss Jennie Hedrick, Miss Betty C. Wright, Miss Josephine B. Timberlake, Miss Mallie R. Trout, Miss Elizabeth Springer, Miss Lella Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Douglas, Miss Nannie Blackwell and

Miss Mildred Harris. Miss Lena L. Burgdorf is president, Miss Minnie M. Hill first vice | Pravda spoke of Japan's victories president, Mrs. Elizabeth Owen second vice president, Miss Alice Alexander secretary and Paul Pernecky,

jr., treasurer. Since it became an agency of the Community Chest three years ago the organization has more than doubled its membership, now enrolling 225. A membership of 250 is announced as an objective of 1942.

Barber Pleads Guilty

Herman Porter, 53, colored, pleaded ruilty in Police Court yesterday to

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Congress Heights Unit Soviet Paper Calls Launches Drive for Japan's Successes 1,500 New Members **Only 'Temporary'** Lengthened Lines and Half of Dues to Go

To Air-Raid Warden Growing Resistance Seen Service in Area

Contending that civic organiza-tion on a mass basis is essential to civilian defense, the Congress Heights By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Feb. 13 .- Pravda predicted today in a lengthy review of Citizens' Association last night the Pacific war that Japanese diffilaunched a campaign for 1,500 new culties would increase through members and pledged to contribute half the dues thereby collected to lengthened communications and the local air-raid warden service. growing Allied resistance.

Increasing Troubles

party organ said.

Marshall Islands.

them.

war.

be stubborn and prolonged."

and air force in Macassar Strait testify to the growth of Allied re-sistance," it said.

"They also prove that the Jap-

anese were not and will not be

able to prevent deployment of the

forces of the Allies which undoubt-

edly are preparing a counterstroke,

this being in particular confirmed

by the surprise attack of the Ameri-

can Fleet on Japanese bases on the

"In addition, operations in Ma-

cassar Strait bode considerable dif-

ficulties for the Japanese in their

further southward advance, the

more so that it involves still greater

with insufficient forces for securing

"It should be borne in mind that

with the growth of Allied resistance

and further extension of hostilities

in the South Seas area, the Jap-

anese command will be compelled

to increase the strength of troops

operating in the present theater of

"In estimating the situation in the Pacific, one cannot pass by ac-

tivization on the Chinese-Japanese

front where stubborn fighting de-

veloped in the southern China area

which may imperil the Japanese

Franco, Salazar Agree

To Keep Close Contact

By the Associated Press. SEVILLE, Spain, Feb. 13.—Gen-

eralissimo Francisco Franco and the

Portuguese Premier, Dr. Antonio de

Oliveira Salazar, conferred at length

yesterday and, according to an official announcement, completed an

examination of all general political

land-communication line."

as "temporary successes."

The drive was hailed by J. Louis "In the progress of the war the Gelbman, president, as the first of reserves of Japan will be exhausted, its kind to be attempted by any while the reserves of the united citizens' association, though all are front of the U.S. A., England and co-operating in some way with the China will grow," the Communist

defense effort. Mr. Gelbman expressed confidence in the possibility that 20 per cent of "Developments in the Pacific clearly show that the struggle will the 7,000 citizens in the Congress Heights area eligible for membership "Operations of the American Fleet

35.00

would join. The drive will be conducted largely by the local wardens, since it is felt that in this way duplication of effort may be avoided and greater efficiency obtained. Members of the association have also been asked to participate to the extent of their capacity. Charles A. Appleby, explaining the "Salvage for Victory" program, characterized the present war as "a close and desperate contest," in

which all materials, both new and used, would be required to keep American factories fully supplied. He paid tribute to The Evening Star for its sponsorship of the paper conservation campaign, and em-

phasized its importance by enumerating the various war uses to which salvaged paper can be put. Following Mr. Appleby's address, Mr. Gelbman appointed a Salvage

THIRTEENTH . BETWEEN E and F

and Mrs. Loretta Landon.

at the Annapolis Hotel.

Committee, headed by Francis Wahler, and including Eugene Brooks, Max Simon, Harry Leibrand

Unity Among Foes of Axis Is Vital, Legislator Says Unity among the nations fighting

we can win the war right this time," he said.

As a part of its celebration of National Boy Scout Week, the board conducted a contest among Boy Scouts for the best-decorated show window with the theme, "Scouting the Axis alone will enable us to win Serves for Victory." Bert Nye, jr., designated organization and exten-announced at the meeting that sion committee for Scouts in the the war, Representative Patrick of Alabama told the Junior Board of Troops 15 and 96 will each be District. They will help organize Commerce yesterday as a meeting awarded prizes of portable first-aid

and Life Scout Robert Wilkinson. Mr. Nye also announced that the board's Boy Scout Committee, of which he is chairman, has been designated organization and extentroops and provide meeting places. Millard West, jr., presided.

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neeting were Star Scout Alan Strout

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The story thus far: Mia Thorpe and her brother Lee accept an unprecedented invitation to spend a week end at their uncle's lodge in the country, and on arriving there find that the purpose of the party is to acquaint Jarvis Thorpe's relatives and friends with his new bride, the former news columnist Pauline Pry. The first night Mia overhears the poet, Robert Jocelyn, Pauline's former swain, express fervent hatred of Jarvis Thorpe, and next day, just a short while after Timothy Castleton, Jarvis' business partner, makes the ominous assertion that Jarvis will regret a certain decision he has made, Jarvis is found dead in his room. Pauline's uncle, Dr. Sherwood, tells Sheriff Hazard that his brief examination indicates that death was caused by snake bite, but Hazard states flatly that there are no poisonous snakes in the district.

CHAPTER V.

John Hazard's blunt statement seemed to have posed an almost insoluble problem. It seemed incredible that a man could die of snake bite in a part of the country where poisonous snakes were non-existent. The fact that the tragedy had occurred within the four walls of his own room made the mystery even greater.

"I'm going upstairs to have a look at the body myself," said Sheriff Hazard. He nodded toward Gavin.

The Sheriff Is Angry.

displaying evidences of wrath.

"Yes sir," said Mr. Wetherfether.

He rose stiffly, his unpressed trousers falling into baggy folds at

the knees. He started out of the

room, then suddenly retraced his

he asked, looking more like a puz-

is," said Mia, who had seen Noel

disappearing into one of the up-

stairs rooms after their morning's

"I think I know where her room

kind enough to show Mr

zled rabbit than ever.

quested Sheriff Hazard.

"You can show me the way. The Thorpe's incredulous voice cut across rest of you stay here until I come down. Wetherfether, you see that the silence.

"And what has Miss Moffat to they do. Dr. Morley, take your bag say for herself?" The sheriff's voice and come with me." was hard. The words were snapped out with "She-well-she's not here," Lee

staccato precision. Dr. Morley unexplained lamely. "She was a little wound his long frame from the hystercial, I guess you'd call it, so depths of the leather chair in which Dr. Sherwood sent her to her room." he was sitting, picked up his shabby black bag and lumbered up the stairs after the sheriff.

When the two officers came down an hour later John Hazard's face was set in purposeful lines.

"You were right," he said, addressing Dr. Sherwood. "Jarvis Thorpe undoubtedly died of snake venom. But how it was introduced into his body is another matter. Dr. Morley will take the remains into Center City for an autopsy. We haven't the facilities here in Torrington for the proper kind of postmortem. In the meantime," his glance swept the group, "it is the ordered. duty of any one who has any information bearing on the murder to

come forward at once.' Complete silence met his request. "Very well," said John Hazard, "then I shall have to conduct the investigation in my own way." His words carried a conviction of inflexible purpose that was intensified by the determination in his eyes. He turned back to Dr. Sherwood. "Perhaps you will be kind enough," he said in a voice that was more of an order than a request, "to help Dr. Morley move the body to

the car.' "Certainly," replied Sherwood. He rose at once.

A Clue Is Found.

When Mia opened the door tenta-tively, she saw that Noel had flung This time I'm going with you," cried Pauline. During all the time herself face down across her bed, the sheriff and the coroner had and had buried her head in her been upstairs she had sat motion- arms. less as a statue, her hands folded "The police are here and want to rigidly in her lap. Now, however,

see you," said Mia, as kindly as she as she moved toward her uncle tears | could. began to rain down her cheeks. Noel sprang to her feet, exhibit-

ing a tear-stained face. John Hazard watched her narrowly as she went slowly up the "The police-want to see me? But stairs, supported by her uncle. When why?" she asked breathlessly. "You'll know soon enough," said they had vanished from sight on the upper landing, closely followed Mr. Wetherfether, edging into the by the unprepossessing figure of room sideways. Just come down now the coroner, the sheriff turned back as fast as you can, ma'am. And no

ride.

"Be

 questions asked or answered until whose face was purpling with rage at this unexpected onslaught.

 Lee Defends Noel.

he'd be sorry!'

On returning to the room, they found that Pauline and her uncle had already rejoined the company. "Yes, Miss Moffatt is my secretary," Pauline was saying as they entered. "My own paper has given

me a leave of absence. But I had contracts for several magazine articles that I couldn't cancel. So I brought Noel Moffat with me to type the manuscripts." "I see." John Hazard's glance turned from Pauline to the tearmottled countenance of her secretary. Abruptly he asked her, "Do you own a silver pencil with your

initials on it?" "Why, yes," answered Noel. Auto-matically her hand went to the pocket of the tailored jacket she was wearing. "I—I must have lost it," she faltered.

"And I seem to have found it for declared Hazard, carefully you." watching her reaction as he displayed the pencil in his open palm. "Oh, thank you," said Noel, reach-

ing for it.

how you happened to lose it in Jarvis Thorpe's room." pour

"But that's impossible," Noel said. "I couldn't have lost it there. I was never in there in my life." "Humph!" Hazard was frankly skeptical. "Those hysterics you staged after his death were an ob-

vious device for getting upstairs Mia looked with amazement at alone. What had you forgottenthis evidence of her brother's peror what were you looking for?" turbation. Was it possible that Lee Noel Moffat's reply was to diswas attracted toward that little

solve into tears. mouse of a secretary? But no, it couldn't be. The thing was incredi-ble. Mia's attention was jerked back to Sheriff Hazard, who was then she didn't. I don't care what

"Do you mean," he asked, "that the evidence is!" that girl has been alone upstairs "Unfortunately the law can't afever since this thing happened?" ford to be quite so credulous as all He turned to Mr. Wetherfether. that." observed John Hazard dryly. "Bring her down here at once," he "We can't simply dismiss a piece of evidence as if it didn't exist."

A Motive Is Charged.

"Then why don't you question some one who had a real motive for killing my uncle?" Lee asked. "What about Mr. Castleton over there? We steps. "But where'll I find her?" all saw him quarreling with my uncle this morning. And we heard him threaten him, too." "Is that true?" Hazard turned

sharply toward Timothy Castleton,

Wetherfether the way then," re-To the knock on her door, Noel Moffat answered a muffled, "Come

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In the uncertain twilight of the room, Bruce Peyton approached Noel Moffat. successfully to keep his voice calm, "If you would be so kind, I should like to have a word with you," he

"we may have had a word or said, his voice suavely courteous. "I don't want to talk to any one!" "A word or two!" Lee scoffed his throat! And you warned him

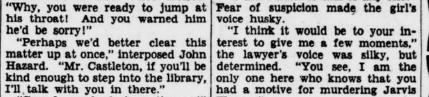
"Perhaps we'd better clear this matter up at once," interposed John kind enough to step into the library, I'll talk with you in there."

"Confounded impertinence!" Thorpe." snapped the financier. Nevertheless, he arose to carry out the sheriff's

wishes. "As for you, Miss Moffat," said Hazard from the threshold, "I'm not through with you yet by any means. o light. The rest of you can hold yourselves in readiness until I send for you. And no one is to leave the hou

under any circumstances. Mr. Wetherfether, see that this order is observed."

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Noel Moffat's motive is brought

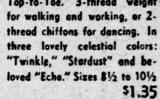
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Draft Evader Shot By Federal Agent; **Brother Wounded**

Father Is Jailed After Officers Battle Family Barricaded in Home

By the Associated Press.

BATESVILLE, Ark., Feb. 13.-One man was wounded, his brother suffered a head injury and their father was jailed yesterday following skirmishes with F. B. I. agents and the Yukon and northeastern Maclocal officers who sought to arrest Hurble Jessie Rains, 27, on a draft kenzie. The winters are spent in evasion charge.

F. B. I. Agent Fred Hallford of Little Rock said Rains, charged with failing to report for a physical examination, was shot by a Federal agent and his 18-year-old brother, Dallas, was injured in a melee between officers and the Rains family. The father, I. H. Rains, 64, was in

jail at Jonesboro in lieu of \$2,500 bond after pleading guilty to a charge of resisting Federal officers. Hospital attaches said Hurbie Rains would recover barring complications from the abdomen wound.

Mr. Hallford said Hurbie Rains refused Wednesday to accompany a Federal agent to his draft board to discuss his case unless forcibly taken. The agent then filed a draft evasion charge against Rains and accompanied Sheriff T. N. Rodman to serve a warrant. The family told the officers they would not let Rains

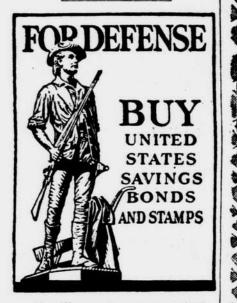
go. "They all picked up flatirons and other articles and attacked the officers," Mr. Hallford said. "Not wishing to cause bloodshed, the sheriff and agent withdrew. It was during this altercation that Dallas Rains was injured."

Hallford, with additional agents and local officers, went back yesterday and commanded that Rains come out, but saw them barricading the doors and then used tear

gas. "Hurbie Rains ran out the back door, carrying a rifle," said Mr. Hallford. "The agent guarding that entrance fired one shot in self-de-fense. Rains turned back to the house, fired once and surrendered."

Caterpillar Tractor **Executive Dies at 48**

By the Associated Press. SAN LEANDRO, Calif., Feb. 13 .-Donald G. Sherwin, 48, vice president and director of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., died Wednesday night. He had been in charge of the San Leandro plant two years and before that served as treasurer for the firm in its Peoria (Ill.) offices.





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By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. South America from Peru and Bo-Sandpipers belong to the order of livia to Northern Chile, Argentina

wading or shore birds and are rep-resented in all the habitable parts and central Patagonia. ' One of the most astonishing things about the courting pectoral of the world. However, during the courting season they are found, with few exceptions, only in the Northern Hemisphere. About 50 species in sandpiper is the way he develops a mighty pouch formed of the skin of his throat and breast. He is able the family occur in America. to inflate this balloon until it is Pectoral sandpipers are known in almost as large as his body. He South and North America. They now becomes a soloist, rising some 20 to 30 yards in the air, as if he breed on the Arctic coast from Northern Alaska to the mouth of had the gift of the skylark. Then

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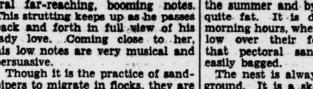
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on a stunt. He raises his head high, permits his tail to hang straight down and sends forth sev-eral far-reaching, booming notes. This strutting keeps up as he passes back and forth in full view of his lady love. Coming close to her, his low notes are very musical and persuasive. Though it is the practice of sand-

Though it is the practice of sand-pipers to migrate in flocks, they are ground. It is a sketchy affair, be-ing only a slight depression sparsely lined with grass. The four greenish drab eggs are spotted with brown,

and a straight and a straight and

a combination that makes it almost mpossible to see them.

A bird 9 inches long is usually is fluffed up a bit the clever young-easily seen, but this fellow is ster is on his own, though he still camouflaged by markings of a likes to keep within reach of his

brownish black above and white be-low. The tail is double notched, the middle tail feathers pointed and longer than all the others. His head is streaked with blackish brown and chastrout. There are other color head is streaked with blackish brown and chestnut. There are other col-ors of pale yellow and gray so in-termingled that the sandpiper can disappear from your vision with ease. Sandpiper bables are clothed with a lovely downy coat as they step from their shell. As soon as this nostril. It (1) st

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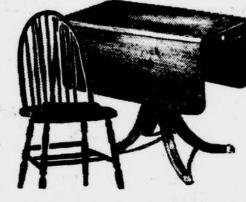
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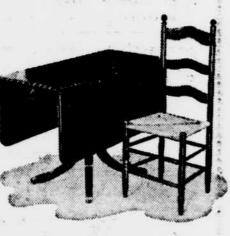
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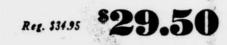
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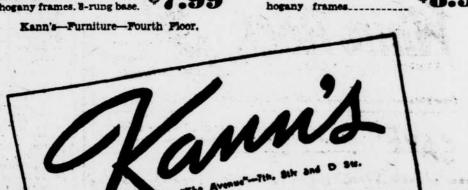


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Loyal Legion Pledges Efforts to Assist in War's Prosecution

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Commandery Luncheon Follows Exercises at Lincoln Memorial

Descendants of Union Army officers who fought to preserve the Union, members of the District Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, pledged their efforts to assist the luncheon meeting yesterday at the Army and Navy Club. Col. C. L. Bouve, commander, announced the commandery had invested \$1,000 in Defense bonds.

The luncheon followed brief exercises at the Lincoln Memorial, which was attended by President servances in peacetime. Only a acted on at the next meeting at the handful of spectators was present. | call of the commander.

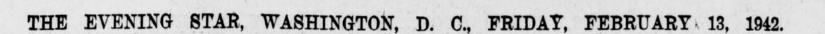
but the bayonets of Army Regulars forming a guard of honor for the President, and spread around all approaches to the memorial, pro-vided evidence of the precautions taken to guard the Chief Executive. At the luncheon, Col. Bouve called attention to a resolution adouted by attention to a resolution adopted by the Board of Officers, just preceding the outbreak of war, urging Con-gress to prevent repetition of labor strikes in essential defense industries, as a measure of simple justice to soldiers and sailors serving their country at smaller pay, compared with defense industry wages.

Slocum Kingsbury, Lawrence V. Benet, Godwin Ordway, Sheridan present war's prosecution at a Ferree, D. E. Fox. Van Ness Philip, Paul Drury, James True, W. W. Mathewson, J. A. Burkhart, O. A. C. Oehmler, J. W. Glennan, Leon Commerford, Col. W. J. L, Lyster, C. C. Clark, Duncan Clark and Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., retired. Gen. Cruikshank was named chairman of a nominating com-Roosevelt in a wartime setting con- mittee to recommend a slate of trasting strangely from similar ob- officers for the ensuing year, to be

Attending the luncheon were W. Elkins Reed, recorder; Admiral A. L. Johnson, Col. J. P. Hains, Gen. W. M. Cruikshank, John Ball Osborne,

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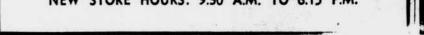
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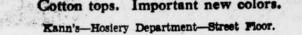
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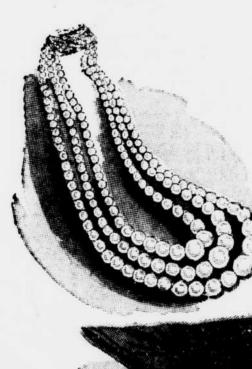
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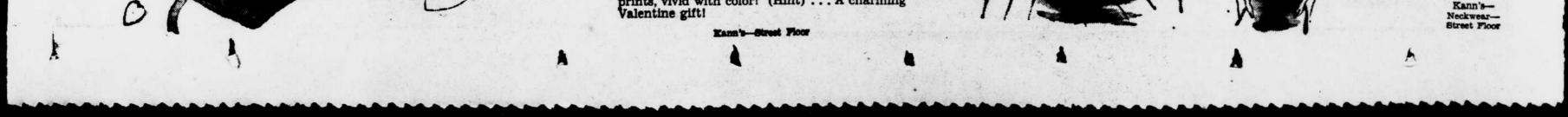
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NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-From Thomas E. Dewey comes a warning

that "an American Cliveden Set"

is scheming for appeasement and

may attempt to use the Republican

party to achieve its "cowardly end." "I am informed," the former New

York district attorney told the Na-

tional Republican club at its 56th

annual Lincoln Day dinner last

night, "that there is already an American Cliveden set in Washing-

By the Associated Press.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942.

'Cliveden Set' Active Where They Are Fighting In Washington, Dewey

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From the National Geographic Society.

Masbate Island, occupied by Japa-nese troops, is in the heart of the Philippines. Surrounded by big and important in war or peace. It has little islands, it lies between Panay several good harbors and a number and the southeast extremity of the main Philippine island of Luzon. Manila Bay and the besieged Amer-ican forces of Bataan Peninsula, the island has an excellent water supply from numerous streams. The chief port and capital of Masbate however, are on the other side of Luzon to the northwest. The tip province - which includes several of Bataan is a little over 200 air

miles from the nearest point on nearby islands-is the city of the same name, situated on the northeast coast of the main island.

Masbate ranks 11th in size among the more than 7.000 islands of the Philippines. With an area of about 1,250 square miles, it is sightly larger than Rhode Island. The chief economic value of

peace-time Masbate was its production of gold. Mines there accounted for about \$2,500,000 worth of gold a year. Heavily wooded, the island Formerly head-hunters, they now are considered among the most tem-

Missing Persons

ton and other cities. "They are scheming to end the war short of military victory. They are waiting for the time to come out in the open with plans for a negotiated peace.' Asserting the issue of appease-

ment and compromise would surely rise, he said its advocates were present in both Democratic and Republican parties, but that all might attempt to "sneak into the party of the opposition" to further their cause.

Mr. Dewey declared: "Here in the shadow of Abraham Lincoln, can there be any possible doubt as to what our position shall be? We have but one course. Every suggestion of compromise must be rejected. There is no room in America for difference of opinion on this score. We shall

wage this war to total victory. . As to the position of the Republican party, Mr. Dewey said "it is easy to be loyal and silent. But with freedom at stake, failure to speak out would, in fact, be disloyal." yesterday.

"Our Government is conducted by two party system," he said. "Each party has its responsibilities-the one which happens to be in office at the time, to conduct the Nation's affairs, the others, to render in-telligent criticism.

"In shaping the course of the opposition party, however, let us make one thing clear. In times of peace there is room for every shade of opinion within our party. In times of war there is room for only one shade of opinion as to our objective, that of an inflexible will to absolute and final victory."

'Paper Sack' Bandit Shot In Jail Break; Deputy Slain

ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 13.-Rex Beard, notorious "paper sack" bank robber, fatally wounded Deputy Sheriff Wade Willis in an attempt to flee the county jail last night, then fell critically wounded by the blazing gun of Police Chief T. A. Hackney. Six bullets from Chief Hackney's pistol dropped the desperado after he had been trapped in the jail

basement. Known as the paper sack robber ecause h bandit forays, Beard had drawn long terms for three bank holdups and a drug store robbery. Only last week he was sentenced here to 25 years in prison for the drug store crime. Last September 12 he drew 20 years for the \$3,505 Stamford Bank robbery. He also was convicted of bank robberies at Bowie and Nocona, Tex.

Enemy Is Beaten Off Attempting to Raid Tobruk, British Say **Axis Planes Intercepted**

Before Reaching Their Target, Cairo Asserts

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Feb. 13 .- An attempted raid on Tobruk harbor yesterday by a large formation of Axis bombers Masbate Province has seen a tre-mendous population growth in the and fighters was prevented by

Inst 40 years. With less than 25,000 Inhabitants at the beginning of 1900, it now is estimated to contain more than 180,000. The natives are chiefly Tagalogs.

tions and scored direct hits on several batteries.)

perate, cheerful and hospitable of the islanders. They are indepen-dent, however, and ready to evenge the R. A. F. war bulletin said. "In mistreatment, and are rated as ex- the ensuing combat three JU88s and one Macchi C200 were shot down



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and several other enemy bombers and fighters severely damaged. "Two of our fighters were lost, but the pilot of one is safe." On the land front there were only nated actions a communique said patrol actions, a communique said, and no details were given on these.

Italy Reports Air Attacks On British Libya

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Feb. 13 (A).—The war in Libya was limited yesterday to patrol activity near El Mechili, midway between Tobruk and Bengasi in the desert south of the Gebel El Achdar range. Bombing attacks were made on British communications and supply depots, the Italian high command

During these air assaults, Italian bombers fired fuel dumps at Bardia and pounded British motorized units, the war bulletin said.

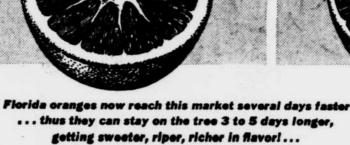
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Distributors to Limit Food Deliveries Here

Washington food distributors will limit deliveries to one a day per customer, it was agreed last night at the monthly dinner meeting of the Food Distributors' Division, Merchants and Manufacturers' Asso-ciation, in the Raleigh Hotel. The distributors also decided to curtail special deliveries.

Members of the Specialty Food Manufacturers' Association, headed by Speros Veersis, voted to unite with the Food Distributors' Division, which also includes meat, poultry, sea food, butter, eggs and cheese distributors.

Joseph P. Gamble, general chairman of the division, presided over the meeting, one of the largest gatherings of food men held here.



Keep in mind that people buy invariably from the man that

they know and believe is and like. Write to make them believe in you, to make them accept the things you say without question.

Write simply, truthfully. Tell wby they'll like the things you sell. Make them know those things. Write as though you ached to tell them. Describe the advantages they'd find and so in the things you sell. Write like you talk to your customers.

Write your advertising like that, write it and print it regularly, stubbornly, week after week and yours will be good advertising, for such can sell the things you sell.

The Evening Star



12 to 20.

All 100% Pure Virgin Wools!

Designed to give you the firm, smooth lines slacks demand . . yet not restrict your freedom one iota! Garterless, with snug leg bands that keep them down and smooth. See the whole collection! \$3 to \$3.95.



Brief but snug with an inchwide band of elastic webbing around the legs to keep it smoothly down! Tearose white lace woven of "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton. Sizes small, medium, large.



Paneled Lace \$3 Supporting double rayon jersey "Slimite" front panel, double seamed for extra firmness. White, tearose flower-lace woven of "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton. Sizes small, medium, large. Longer model with removable garters;



Gontrollables, \$3.95 Vanity Fair's inside-paneled loce style woven of "Lostex" yarn, rayon and cotton with favorite 2-way stretch. Longer legs have tabs if you should want to attach garters. Tea-rose, white, black, small, medium, large.

Jelleff's-Grey Shops, Second Floor

\$7.95 HOUSECOATS

Splashed with giant Snow-white Carnations!

\$645

Spring tonic from breakfast through leisure hours to informal evenings! Bigger-than-life white carnations-flattering as only a white print can besplashed against the vibrant, clear color of Bristol blue, Citrus green, Watermelon pink. Picture yourself in it . . . its full skirt swirling blossoms around your feet! Concealed zipper front, girlish square neckline. In rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's-Housecoats, Fifth Floor.





Arkansas Avenue Rally To Hear Camalier

Renah Camalier, counsel to the Senate District Committee, will address defense workers in the Arkansas avenue area at a mass meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Roosevelt High School. Hugh Keiser, chairman of the com-

mittee, said members of the airraid warden, first aid, emergency housing, feeding and litter bearer groups would participate in the program, as well as the Fort Stevens American Legion Post. A movie, "Air Raid Over London" will be shown.

Firemen Plan Oyster Fete The Galesville Volunteer Fire De-partment will serve an old-time chicken and oyster supper from 4 to 9 p.m. tc norrow.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

John J. McMahon. 37. Eimsford. N. Y., and Elizabeth Kowalske. 32. Ossining. N. Y.: Judge Robert E. Mattingly. Philip J. Studeny. 27. and Katherine T. Hogan. 28. both of 612 8th st. s.w.; the Rev. J. Luther Franiz. Donald D. M. McFarlane. 21. 1129 New Hampshire ave. n.w. and Arlene Arneson. 19. Harmony, Minn.; the Rev. O. G. Robinson.

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Albert F. Peyton. 34. 1538 Massachusetts ave.s., and Evelyn K. Yinzilins. 25, 714 19th st. n.w.: the Rev. Niles T. Welch.
Robert H. Cave. 21. Decatur Heights. Md., and Helen Triantafillos. 18. 226 Anacostia rd. sc.: the Rev. Clarence R. Ferguson.
Virgil T. Miller. 36. United States Navy. and Mary & Norris. 34. Norfolk. Va.: the Rev. 8. E. Rose.
James Williams. 30, and Clarissa V. Harris. 23. both of 2017 19th st. n.w.: the Rev. Lloyd N. Youns.
Joseph D Dawson. 60, 919 E st. s.w., and Mary & Nordan. 36. 938 F st. s.w.: the Rev. J. M. Harrison.
Vincent T. Cannon. 31. Bolling Field, and Louis J. H. MacAleese. 26, Sprinafield. Mass.: the Rev. S. J. Ryccek.
John J. Govman. fr.. 23. 4319 2nd st. n.w.: and Louis A. Scott. 20. 2310 Ashmead pl. n.w.: the Rev. Solor Rev. Clark. 21. both of 717 Rhode Island ave. n.w.: the Rev. 5. Moss.
Macair. 21, both of the Senate Hotel: the Rev. Christian Westphalen.
Nathaniel J. Taylor. Jr., 19. 2021 I st. n.e.: and Beatrice Taylor. JR. 232 G st. n.e.: the Rev. Louis G. Troch.
Anthony J. Govrge. 23. and Marsgaret J. Kacir. 21, both of the Senate Hotel: the Rev. Thomas B. Dade.
John J. Washinston. 33. 1747 11th st. n.w.: and Marine Matchell. 30. 5024 Lowell st. n.w.: the Rev. C. T. Murray.
Dorby L. Harris. 20. 1421 C st. s.e., and Beatrice Taylor. JR. this cliv: the Rev. M. J. O'Nell.
George P. Monroe. 20. 2325 Virginia ave. n.w.: and Sereta L. Dorsey. 18. 602 23rd st. n.w.: the Rev. M. J. O'Nell.
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Government news-reporter Jerry Kluttz Broadcasting! WJSV-Sunday-1:45 P.M. "The Federal Journal" Sponsored by Jelleff's!

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Casual delights in tune with the times for prettiness and practicality. To compliment town suits and casuals and rugged costumes; "handled" in a beautiful fur felt with sophisticated crowns, ingenue brims, dashing flares; clever touches to "suit" every age, every one!

> Exclusive with Jelleff's Millinery Salon, Street Floor

suit-able, serviceable Classic Shoes \$9.95

Thoroughbreds—in looks, workmanship, flattery and fit; wonderfully comfortable, gifted in versatility for they are right, smart, with suits, slacks, town and country casuals . . . and many styles are even perfect with Jodhpurs! You'll find them only at Jelleff's. Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor



Every Time You Say to One of Our Salesgirls "Give me Defense Stamps in change" You Help to "Keep 'Em Flying!"

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Junior Suits Tweeds Americana! 9.75

Susan-be-smooth type of tweed; buckless, and beautiful, falls to the figure like a dress; darling with frilly accessories, stunning with classics. Free-and-easy shirt collar-jacket, pleated skirt. Woven stripe in lush colorings; natural with brown; blue with natural; heather; 9 to 17.

Spring news in Misses', Women's Suits, Forstmann Fabrics, Americana-exquisite navy "Majesteen" with grosgrain piping, for women. \$39.75.

Twills, Americana— Forstmann's navy "Majesteen," \$39.75. Chalk striped twills, \$49.75; misses' sizes.

Tweeds Americana—link buttoned, 3-buttoned, herringbone, patterned for misses, \$16.95, \$22.95. Other Suits to \$79.75

Jelleff's-Suit Shop, Third Floor

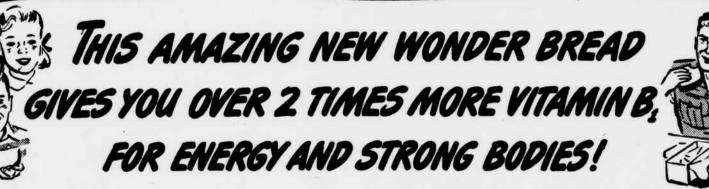




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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942.





And it's Doubly Fresh ... Fresh when you buy it . . . Fresh when you eat it ... Because it's Slo-Baked for Lasting Freshness

IN the light of the many scien-L tific findings which prove that Vitamin B₁ is absolutely necessary for energy and building strong bodies, there can be no doubt in your mind now as to the kind of bread you are going to put on your table for your loved ones.

Because this new Wonder Bread contains well over 2 times the Vitamin B, that you find in ordinary unenriched breads. Furthermore, since it costs no more, then certainly it becomes a duty to serve it instead. Every good mother with her family's best interests at heart will agree to that.

about it: this new Wonder Bread

is the kind you know you should

have. Because it contains over twice

the Vitamin B1 for energy and

strong bodies. And-in addition

-it is doubly fresh. So get doubly

fresh Wonder Bread today. You'll

Continental Baking Company, Inc.

TOMORROW ... STILL FRESH!

be glad you did.

TODAY ... IT'S FRESH!

And, because you know this is true, you will get this new Wonder Bread from your grocer today. Thus, leave no stone unturned to give your family the best.

It's Doubly Fresh, Too

And your family will thank you for this new Wonder Bread for another reason. It's doubly fresh! Fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it. Because it is slobaked. Actually baked 13% longer than many ordinary breads for lasting freshness.

Feel it today when you go to the store. Note how fresh. Tomorrow feel it again. See-it is still fresh! You can make sandwiches tomorrow and they'll keep fresh!

"JUST LIKE HIS DAD'S!" JR. BOYS' 2-PC. SPORT SUIT

7.95

Yes sir! . . . a "LONGIE" suit, with sport coat and gabardine slacks, tailored every bit as manly as Dad's! The coats in Glen Plaids and Houndstooth Checks . . . 3-button, single-breasted model, half-lined. The gabardine slacks with elastic sides and self belt. Browns and blues predominant. Sizes 6 to 12. Properly labeled as to wool content.

(Boys' Furnishings. Second Floor.)



in group.

For Students ...

CASUAL SPORT JACKETS AND SLACKS!

JACKETS, 12.95 SLACKS,

They wear them on the campus . . . In tow and on dates! The perfect casual "rig," with sport coats, either plaid or plain, in a 3-button singlebreasted model . . . and contrasting covert slacks, zipper closed, of course. Do they go in for colors? Say . . . tans, teals, blues and greys are all the rage! Coats, sizes 33 to 38; slacks, 27 to 32. (Varsity Shop, Second Floor.)

For Miss Teen SWEATERS AND SKIRTS SWEATERS, SKIRTS,

The longer . . . the boxier . . . the sloppier . . . the BETTER! That's what 'Miss Teens root for in sweaters! And that's why these all-wool cardigans, bound in rayon ribbon and with long "push-up" sleeves are such a smosh-hit. Match 'em or mix 'em with plain flannel or rayon-and-wool plaid skirts pleated fore and aft. Pastel colors. Sweaters, sizes 12 to 18; skirts, sizes 10 to 16. Long-sleeve cotton sport shirts in white, blue 8 yellow. Sizes 10 to 16\$1.49

All Garments Properly Labeled as to Wool Content. (Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor.)

Now there are just no two ways

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THE HECHT CO. F ST., 7th ST., E ST. selects these fashions for active service . . .

You may be a volunteer war worker, you may slip into industry to take some man's place . . . whatever you're doing, your wardrobe will play an important part in your life. We know this ... so we've assembled fashions that are as functional as you women of today . . . suits and dresses that are right for all the tasks that crowd your busy days. Suits that fill your business en-gagements as well as your important dining-out dates, gay, charming print frocks that are femi-nine to the core . . . and you'll find all these and more on our third floor of fashion.

SPLASHY PRINT FROCKS OF RAYON JERSEY

100% WOOL 3-PC. SUIT WITH MATCHING FUR-TRIMMED TOPCOAT

So smart, so practical and versatile. Soft dressmaker jacket suit of 100% wool novelty weave. Popular three-button jacket with soft front tie topping a smartly tailored skirt with kick pleat front and back. Full length top coat with detachable blended wolf collar. In beige or blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Better Suits. Third Floor. E St. Building.)



Now that you're a part of a teeming, actionfilled spring, what better way to flaunt your colors than by wearing bright floral printed frocks . . . as exciting and colorful as life "south of the border" . . . to lift the spirits of others . . . and keep your own morale sky-high. Of sleek, slimming rayon jersey in casual onepiece and two-piece styles. In combinations of brown and green or red and grey. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Dresses, Third Floor, E St. Building.)

A-Two-piece Jersey frock with long torso blouse with cartridge pleated pockets. Skirt with unpressed pleats. Sizes 12 to 20.

B-Casual one-piece Jersey print frock with short sleeves and surplice vee neckline. Sizes 12 to 20.



"Bobby" Spectator Type Pump with walled toe. Contrasting stitching. 6.50

FOR ACTIVE DUTY . . . AND SMARTNESS IN ACTION

RED CROSS SHOES IN SOFT PLIO-CALF



You'll choose these above all for the active, tireless on-your-feet days ahead of you. Spectator type pumps, semi-dress pumps and oxfords in gleaming calf . . . with the dash of an officer at attention . . . and the comfort of a private-at-ease.

(Women's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



10.95

pump with walled toe with brass nail bead trims____6.50

"Upton" Semi-dress

"Barth" street pump with walled toe. Low heel. Contrasting stitching _____6.50

"Hialeak" Tan Calf Semi-spectator pump, 6.50

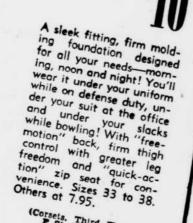
Saturday Only ORIGINALLY 8.99 10.95 to 22.95 JUNIOR **MISS* FROCKS**

SPECIAL PURCHASE PLUS **REDUCTIONS FROM STOCK!**

> Dress up for your "Valentine" in these exciting new frocks! Jacket Dresses, dainty monotone prints, two-piece cavalry twill suit-dresses, navy blue sheers ... and some lush pastel wools (all properly labeled as to wool content). In one and two piece styles. Sizes 9 to 15.

* Remember, Junior Miss is a size not an age! (Young Washingtonian Shop. Third Floor.

NITE-'N'-DAY FOUNDATIONS A COMPLETE CORSET WARDROBE IN ONE



(Corsets, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

BRYN MAWR CLASSIC SHIRT BLOUSE OF RAYON CREPE

Perfectly suited to your needs for a suit blouse. A trimly tailored blouse of washable rayon crepe with short or long sleeves and convertible neckline. In white, aqua, yellow, black, navy, brown, beige, green, blue, red, lilac and pink. Sizes 32 to 40.





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Bolo-Swinging Igorots Ride Into Battle on U.S. Tanks

Philippine Natives Guide Drivers Through Jungle by Pounding on Sides of Machines

By CLARK LEE.

layed).-Tough, wiry Igorots, their its lines restraightened. keen-edged bolos slung over their The more experience Moros from backs, rode the tops and sides of the Southern Phlippine islands also American tanks today helping Gen. have distinguished themselves in re-Douglas MacArthur's Filipino troops | cent fighting, especially in hand-tolaunch a successful counterattack in hand encounters with bayonet and the hilly terrain on the western bolo. They welcome this type of fiank of the Bataan front.

mountain provinces of Luzon, re- bayonet. fused to give an inch. They fought until they were overwhelmed in

their foxholes and trenches. distance farther before they were enemy generals. halted by reinforced Filipino units.

Then counterattacks were ordered to straighten the line and, despite the roughness of the country, tanks a major general and three stars a were sent to lead the infantry.

Signal on Tank Sides.

Igorot volunteers, most of them reeruits who had never "worn a pair | erals. of trousers, seen a rifle or even dreamed of such a thing as a tank until called into service, clambered drivers by signalling against their

butts. Where trees grew too close to- won't be able to return to Japan gether for the tanks to penetrate, after the war because he has "lost the Igorots jumped down and cleared a path with their bolos.

The tanks overran the Japanese positions, blasting openings for the WITH GEN. MacATHUR ON infantry, which mopped up the Jap-BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 12 (De- anese and finished the attack with

I guessed we were on our way to the Philippines," he added. combat.

he said.

have their guns.

He was recalled in October.

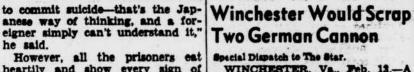
Despise the heroic resistance of Many cases have been reported the Igorots, a Japanese push in of Moros thrusting one shoulder into overwhelming numbers had driven an enemy bayonet, holding it in the a short wedge into Gen. MacArthur's wound with the left hand and then lines. The Igorots, natives of the dispatching the enemy with bolo or

Because of the difficulty of distinguishing Japanese military in-Pushing on over the bodies of the signia, Filipino troops claim they Igorots, the Japanese drove a short already have killed several hundred

Japanese privates (first class) wear two stars and corporals three, but to the Filipinos two stars mean lieutenant general. Hence Filipino detachments frequently report in all seriousness the annihilation of large enemy units consisting solely of gen-

The first English-speaking Japanese soldier captured by Gen. Macaboard the machines and guided the Arthur's forces is 23, a former employe of a Kobe exporting firm vehicles' steel sides with their rifle which traded with the United States. Like other prisoners, he insists he

> face" through capture. "If you send us back, we will have



WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 13 .- A happiness to be alive. They are movement to scrap two German pleasant enough-when they don't cannon that have been on the City Hall lawn since shortly after the

World War, is under way here. A City Council committee in-dorsed a resolution of Robert Y. Conrad Post, American Legion, sug-The English-speaking prisoner said he did not know where he was being sent when he left Japan. "But I had been reading the gesting that the cannon be offered papers in the past few months and to the Federal Government, to be knew that war between Japan and converted to scrap steel for armathe United States must come, so ments.

Another prisoner, 30 years old and the oldest taken so far, served three years in China, was discharged, and returned to his factory job in Japan.

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THE MEN'S STORE ... SECOND FLOOR Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Store opens at 9:30 a.m.—you can shop early in the day or until 6:15 if you desire.

Biltmore Homespun Suits Appeal to the Epicure in You

Fingering their durable, distinctive handwoven fabrics, the business man in you realizes that here is a canny investment. Tailored by one of our best makers-they have that look of individuality that singles you out from the crowd. And, knowing good tailoring, you know that distinction is built into the suit, that the set of the shoulders, the hang of the garment will be as excellent for seasons to come

New tan and gray mixtures—double-breasted or three-button single-breasted \$62.50 styles, as you prefer_____

Biltmore Hand-woven Homespun Topcoats, \$62.50





He said he did not hate the Americans, that he was fighting simply because he was ordered to do so. A woman replaced him in his factory job, he said. But he refused to discuss what type of work it was, though he hinted it was munitions. Tests during 10 years' research showed LISTERINE USERS had FEWER COLDS!

Fight the menace of colds intelli- fewer colds, milder colds, and colds gently! Remember that in tests of shorter duration than those conducted during ten years of who did not use it. So be on guard! research, those who gargled Lis- Gargle full strength Listerine terine Antiseptic twice a day had Antiseptic ... at least twice a day.

BE WISE ... AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR

of several styles in navy, red, beige, pastel blue. Sizes 9 to 15.

back kick pleats in the neat skirt. It is made of spring's

very smart rayon cavalry twill, water-repellent, too. One

DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Juniors' "Adopt" Hats

favorites—these gay, young and very comfortable styles

These two hats are creating a fashion furore in our new Just-for-Juniors Millinery "Bar"—easy to see why— both go well with your long bobs, are not too fussy, easy to slip in your bag or pocket. Their gay colors match your frocks and suits, red, powder blue, pink, aqua, in sizes 21 ½, 22, 22½, 23. Woodleigh Pompadour Beret (A) with brown. Overseas Air to this hat with soft feather (B).

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

Botany or Superba Ties

men like their wrinkle-5 resistant wearing qualities

\$7.95

Because apparel prices are rising it behooves men to obtain those new ties for pepping up spring suits as soon as possible. This pleasing array includes well-tailored ties of 100% wool, resilient construction—in handsome figures, stripes and authentic Tartan plaids. Attractive Coronado ties in preferred colors and silk foulards in figured patterns of blue, wine, tan and green.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

best-looking Valentine in town

When visiting your favorite attraction this St. Valentine's Day, be sure to appear in an Arrow white shirt. Arrow whites give an extra dash of trimness and neatness.

In our Men's Store we have the neatest of the neat Arrows. Come in and pick out your favorites.

In superfine broadcloth, we feature the Arrow Hitt, Arrow Trump at \$2.25 each and Arrow Paddock, Arrow Dale at \$2.75 each.

In long-wearing white oxford, we have the Arrow Gordon-Rand Gordon Brockley, \$2.25 each.

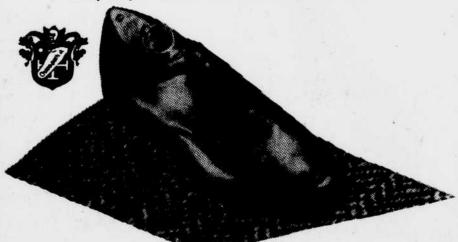
What tie goes with an Arrow white shirt? An Arrow Barathea, in solid colors, \$1.

All Arrow Shirts have the Sanforized label, and are cut to the famous "Mitoga" figure-

We have the Arrow February Esquire feature-Lattice Stripes-just out.

Men's Osteo-path-ik Moccasin-style Shoes Give Real Comfort

Step into real "Floating Comfort" and please your eye, too. Admiring glances are bound to be the lot of this hand-stained tan calfskin oxford, as you wear it with slacks or tweeds. Walking or at ease, its soft construc- \$10 tion puts your life on a freer footing___

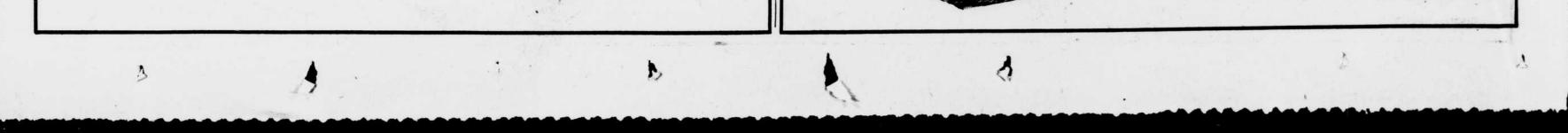


Sports Coats of Imported Shetland

blend comfort with style for a man's leisure moments

Try this for a feeling of comfort and relaxation after a hard day at the office—slip on this soft, luxurious wool Shetland jacket and be immediately at your ease. New and rich-looking brown and tan houndstooth patterns tailored in an easy three-button \$35 lounge model _____

Gabardine Slacks, fine for comfort and relaxation and a natural complement to \$12.50 the jacket. Tan and brown shades



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942.

Commission Orders Salary Publicity on Utilities' Top Men

Stockholder's Protest **Prompts Action Long**

Required by Low Publication in the annual report of the District Public Utilities Com-minutes of the State of the Stat mission of the salaries of the offi-cers and executives of Washington's public utilities was ordered yester-day by the commission after a min-ority stockholder of the Washingmission of the salaries of the offiority stockholder of the Washington Gas Light Co. objected to sal-

aries paid officials of that concern. aries paid officials of that concern. Chairman Gregory Hankin of the hemmission said he had discovered, with some amazement, that while the law required publication of such salaries, the record showed the com-mission had not done so for many

years. Others said these data were dropped from the annual report be-tause of the desire, expressed first Capital Transit Co.-E. D. Mer-rill, president. \$17,500: John H. Hanna, chairman of the board, \$12,about seven years ago, to save 000, and W. B. Bennett, secretary



and assistant to the president, Alexandria Defense Aides municipal costs by reducing the size of the printed reports. The protests against salaries paid executives of the Gas Light Co. came from J. F. Gross, 3900 Con-At the same time, the commissio necticut avenue N.W. In response to his question, commission officials found in their records that the following salaries were paid utilities executives in 1940, and they said commission has ordered into the about the same were paid during the North American Co., big holdthe past calendar year: ing corporation, over the W. R. & Potomac Electric Power Co.—A. G. Neal, president, \$26,936; William E. and its subsidiaries, Pepco and the Capital Transit Co.

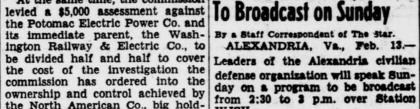
Movies for Morale

The British government rescinded the closing order of movie houses within a month after it had gone into effect as a means of strengthening civilian morale.

Telephone Company Salaries.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.-Lloyd B. Wilson, president, \$14,150; J. A. Remon, vice president, \$7,500, and C. A. Robinson, vice president and general manager, \$22,500.

\$12.012.



WJSV. They will include City Manager Carl Budwesky, the co-ordinator; Louis F. Bohrus, Alexandria manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Tele phone Co., in charge of communica-tions; Martin Green, manager of the

Chamber of Commerce, and from the Fire Department, Chief James M. Duncan, jr.; B. J. Padgett and Wil-liam F. Barbour. Music for the broadcast will be

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furnished by the Citizens' Band of

Alexandria. Mr. Budwesky said the speakers would cover various phases of Alex-andria's setup for civilian defense. He urged all local citizens to tune in. The city ordered 15 air-raid sirens six weeks ago, and they are expected to be shipped here from Chicago next week. Alexandria will have no area farther than a quarter of a mile from a siren. The local equipment is being designed to conform to the air-said signal system adopted by the District, Mr. Budwesky pointed out.

Turkey Dinner Scheduled

ITea is Served

The Brookfield M. E. Church, Naylor, Md., will serve a turkey dinner in the church hall from 5 to 8 o'clock tomorrow.

Calls for Salvage Unit M. R. Wilkes, president of the American University Park Citizens' Association, has been so beleaguered by residents wishing to contribute salvage, he said at its monthly meeting last night at American University, that he hoped members would nominate a salvage chairman immediately.

A. U. Park Citizens' Head

Mr. Wilkes said his own civilian defense duties were too heavy to permit his picking out neighbor-hood collection depots himself. Members promised to nominate a salvage chairman within the next

WOODWARD

LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

few days, as has been requested by the District Salvage Committee. C. Allen Sherwin, a new member,

volunteered the basement of his of-fice at 4865 Massachusetts avenue N.W. as one salvage depot. After hearing University Park Civilian Defense Chairman Ander-

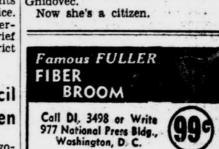
son A. Murphey request 20 more rescue squad workers and 12 stretcher bearers, members were congratulated by Capt. Arthur C. Belt of the 8th precinct on the 300 residents who volunteered as auxiliary police.

District Auditor Arthur A. Pilkerton opened the meeting with a brief discussion of the new District

budget. Alien Calls City Council Job Office, Made Citizen the Associated Press.

wanted to become an American citizen. To test her knowledge of American ways Judge Paul Jones inquired who made a city's laws. That stumped Mrs. Gnidovec. "Well," said Judge Jones, "What

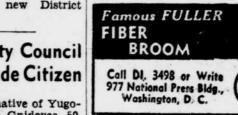
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CLEVELAND.—A native of Yugo-slavia, Mrs. Antonija Gnidovec, 59,

Gnidovec

does the city council do?" "They get you jobs," said Mrs.



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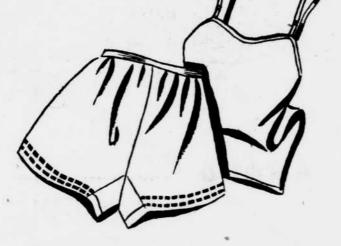
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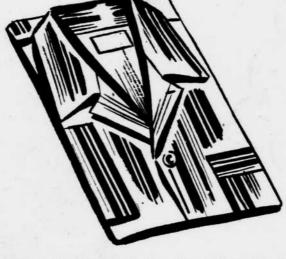
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Grant Wood, Who Regionalized American Art, Dies in Iowa

Painting, 'Daughters Of Revolution,' Was Widely Criticized

By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Feb. 13 .- Here in the heart of the farm belt, where he found subjects for many of his best known paintings, Artist Grant Wood died last night after a long illness He entered a hospital November

24, and underwent an operation December 19. Had he lived until today, he would have been 50.

Mr. Wood's most widely known works included "American Gothic," depicting an austere farm couple from his native Midwest; "Daughters of Revolution," which drew harsh criticism from D. A. R. members, and "Parson Weem's Fable," in which he paid his respects to the story of George Washington and the cherry tree.

One of his earliest paintings was the "Woman With Plants," a portrait of his mother. His most recent were "Spring in Town" and "Spring in the Country," completed last summer in Clear Lake, Iowa. Stone City, Iowa, he was credited widely with regionalizing art.

Served As Morgue Watchman.

Drawing almost from babyhood. Mr. Wood studied in 1910 at the Minneapolis Handcraft Guild, earning his way as a part-time morgue nightwatchman. He studied nights at the Chicago Art Institute, and also studied at the University of Iowa. He joined the Army when the United States entered the first World War, but didn't see foregin service. Then he spent seven years as an art teacher in the Cedar Rapids public schools, making several trips abroad for study.

Mr. Wood joined the staff of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Iowa in 1934, and held a professorship from June. 1941. He to have any one try to set up an was elected to the National Academy in 1935.

He was born of Quaker parentage on a farm near Anamosa, Iowa, and Angeles, and a brother, Frank of when his father died, he began at the age of 10 to share the responsibilities of supporting the family. After Army service in the World teacher War, Mr. Wood taught art for seven in 1939.

Red Cross War Fund Drive to Close Feb. 28

The amount contributed to date in the American Red Cross War against continuation of the Dies Fund campaign must be doubled if the District's quota is to be reached, conversion up to \$24 a week was leaders in the drive emphasized in sent members of the Maryland conannouncing yesterday that February had been set as the closing date. Union Council yesterday.

The letter, signed by George A. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill, chairman of the Meyers, council president, and Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer, Government's Unit, said his group charged the chairman of the comwas lagging, but that this did not mittee.



GRANT WOOD. -A. P. Photo.

years in the public schools of Cedar Rapids.

As sponsor of an art colony at widely with regionalizing art. "The hope of a native American

art lies in the development of regional centers and competition among them," he said. Explaining his choice of Iowa for a home and subject for his principal

paintings, Mr. Wood declared "I had to go to France to appreciate Iowa." Says Sister Was Model. Some Iowans called "American Gothic" a "libel on the State." Mr. Wood replied his sister, Nan, had

modeled for the woman. A Cedar Rapids friend identified himself as the man. To criticism of the "Daughters of Revolution," - three dour, tightlipped women-Mr. Wood answered: "I don't like Toryism. I don't like aristocracy of birth in a republic."

With the artist at his death were a sister, Mrs. E. E. Graham of Los Waterloo, Iowa. He married Mrs. Sarah Sherman

Maxon. Minneapolis singer and teacher, in 1935. They were divorced

Union Council Opposes

Continuing Dies Inquiry

A letter urging them to vote

committee and for a proposal to pay

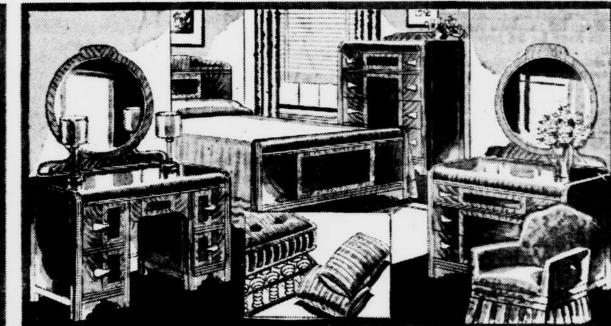
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indicate lack of patriotism.

clared. own armed services, our own civilians."

"I think especially at this time of the service the Red Cross does in keeping us in touch with prison-ers of war," Mr. Hill told volunteers ministration," the letter said furmeeting in the District Chapter ther of Mr. Dies. House. "Some of us in this very It is even more possible that many 33 Years Behind Bars. room may become prisoners of war.

of us will have brothers, sons, uncles or cousins who may become prisoners of war."

The Government Unit goal is \$360,000.

Bruce Baird, war fund chairman, reminded the group that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had expressed gratitude for Red Cross aid to wounded in the Philippines.

"Remember, our armed forces are serving us, and we must serve them," Mr. Baird said.

D. C. and Bethesda Flyers Queen's Guests at Tea

A Washington man and one from Bethesda, Md., were among 16 American Eagle Squadron pilots who had tes today with Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose in London, the Associated Press reported.

They are R. E. Smith of Washington and C. V. Padgett of Bethesda.

The recently-arrived airmen toured Windsor Castle and then were taken to the royal apartments. where they met the Queen and spent an hour in conversation.

Twins 13 on 13th

PRINCTON, Ind., Feb. 13 (P) .-Donnie and Harry Glen, twin sons of Gibson County Surveyor Harry C. Morrison, celebrated their 13th birthday today, Friday, the 13th.

dicate lack of patriotism. "We simply haven't made the bona fide labor organizations at urgency and necessity of this war precisely such times when these fund clear to our people," he de- unions were engaged in critical "We must make it clear dealings with employers." It sugthat this drive is for funds for our gested that a new committee be formed under "responsible and fair"

Representative Dies. Dem

leadership. "He has a record of smearing all that is liberal and progressive in

Crocodile Dies in Zoo

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.-A long-faced, ill-tempered crocodile, put behind bars in the Philadelphia Zoo 33 years ago, died yesterday. She was so mean no one ever bothered to give her a name. Only last week, she tried to bit off the arm of her keepers, but her vision and aim were bad.

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War

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

Today the District fund stands at \$357,176.

Checks should be made pay-able 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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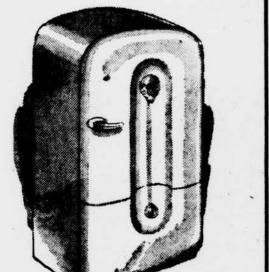
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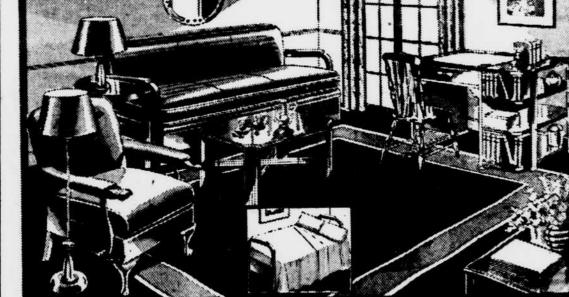
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The studio is full bed height and has two inner-spring mattresses nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry and fitted with arms and back, all complete with kneehole desk and chair, cogswell chair, coffee table, end table, mirror, floor and table lamp.

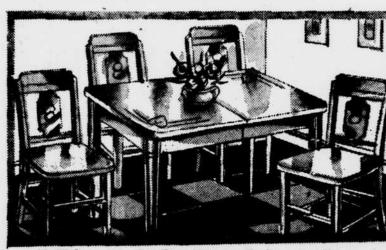
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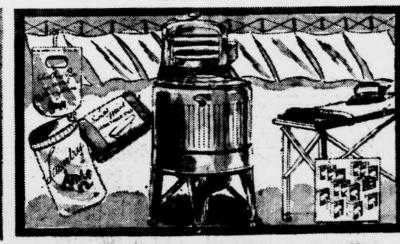
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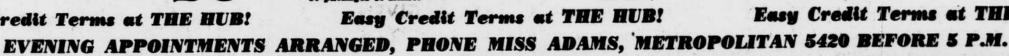


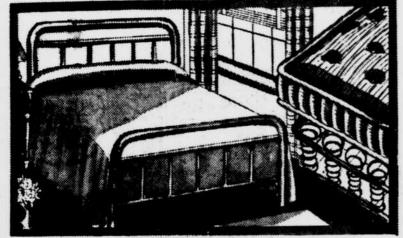


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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942.

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7th, 8th & E Sts.

Sole Use of Kramer **As School Demanded** At Mass Meeting

Priorities to Permit Early Completion of Building Urged

Use of the Stephen Kramer Junior High School in Anacostia by any Government agency was opposed at a mass meeting of approximately 500 persons last night at the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School.

In adopting a formal protesting resolution, to be sent to the District Commissioners, school authorities and the War Production Board, the 11 associations of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations were joined by the District Parent-Teacher Association, the Bradbury Heights Garden Club and the Southeast Businessmen's Coun-

The citizens' associations jointly urged the War Production Board to grant priorities which would permit the early completion of the building for use as a school.

Cantrell Speaks.

Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of junior high schools, the principal speaker, warned that if the Kramer Building were not used as a school the education of Anacostia children would suffer and that the overjeopardize the health of students. The speaker declared that if the

Kramer School is devoted to edu- ' ABILENE. Tex. - Sowing grass cation when completed, "the overflow of students from Anacostia out on the ranch. High School will be in excess of the estimated capacity of Kramer." He with a range improvement program, pointed out that the Kramer School hired a pilot to scatter grass seed is designed to hold 1,100 students, and Italian rye over their cattle and that if it were opened tomorrow lands. that many students now at the Anacostia School would be ready for transfer.

Smith Presides.

The meeting was presided over by William J. Smith, president of the Southeast Council, which includes the Anacostia, Bradbury Heights, Congress Heights, Fort Davis, Hillcrest, Lincoln Park, North Randle Randle Highlands, Highlands, Washington, Summi Southeast Park and Washington Highlands Citizens' Associations.

Mr. Smith said the situation would be aggravated next September, when he predicted 500 additional students would be ready for the junior high school.

The action last night follows closely on the heels of the meeting of the Board of Education on Wednesday at which it voted unanimously to seek the finishing of the already 19 per cent complete building for its original purpose. It asked the War Production Board to give it priority rating.

British Fleet Reported Refueling at Gibraltar

Wright Plant Union Head Quits to Join C. I. O.

By the Associated Press. PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 13.—The C. I. O., which had been organizing quietly at the five plants of the huge Wright Aeronautical Corp. in the Passaic Valley, today had the al-legiance of three top officers and 10 executive council members of the in-dependent Wright Aeronautical Embassy, at the regular luncheon meeting of the Federal Bar Associa-tion at the Hotel Harrington yesterdependent Wright Aeronautical Emday ployes' Association.

Dr. Quintanilla was accompanied The independent union had been recognized as bargaining agent by the Wright concern for its 22,000 air-

Embassy. craft engine employes, but the C. I. The association will present Col. O. United Automobile Workers of Heber Rice, past president, with a key medal at ceremonies to be America, aircraft division, charged in a petition with the National Labor Relations Board recently that the broadcast from the studios of WINX at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, it was anassociation was company-dominated nounced at the luncheon. and asked for a bargaining election.

James G. McCloskey, sr., president of the independent union, at a spe-**Collier Calls Indians** cial meeting of the council of his organization yesterday announced

the decision to join the C. I. O. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Feb. 13.

"I would rather be an honest rank-and-file member of an honest in the Nation's war effort more genunion like the U. A. W.-C. I. O. than erously than any other population group in proportion to their numthe president of the biggest independent union in America," he said. bers. Then with Vice President Thomas

He added that tribesmen not only Hunter, assistant treasurer Michael were entering military service in Fedyn and seven committee memunprecedented numbers, but were bers, he notified the council they contributing on a similar scale to felt "the best interests of the Wright other phases of the war effort, inworkers can best be served by imcluding investment of tribal funds mediate affiliation with the C. I. O. in defense bonds.

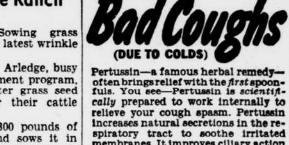
Plane Sows Grass Seed crowded conditions in schools might On Texas Cattle Ranch

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By the Associated Press. seed by airplane is the latest wrinkle

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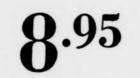
The skirt is box pleated front and back and hangs trimly from a bodice. The jacket has the youthful set-in belt. A rayon gabardine in navy, powder blue, aqua, rose. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor



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> Heigh-ho, JUNIORS with "TALLY-HO"



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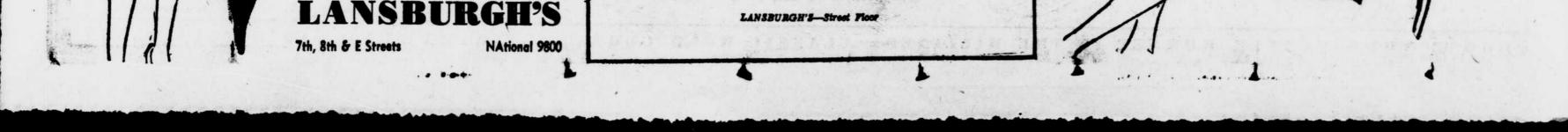
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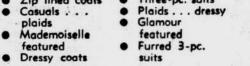
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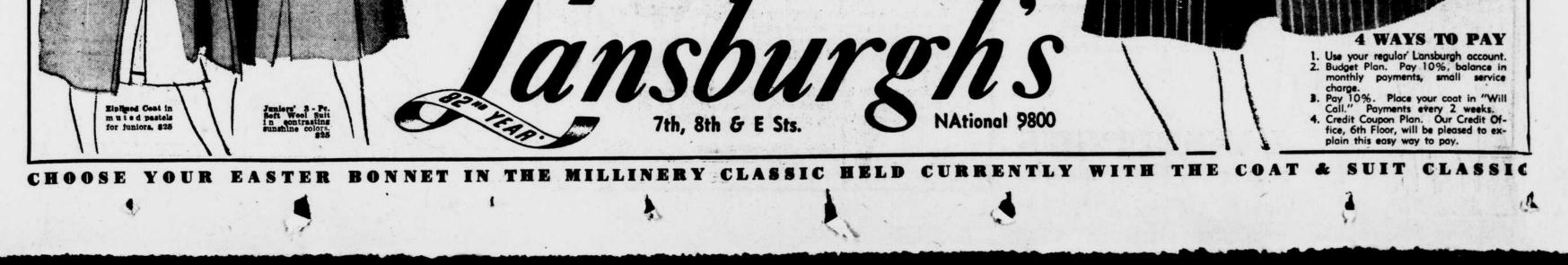


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Sports News,



WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942.

Conn, Lopsided Favorite, Risks Lot With Little to Gain Facing Zale Tonight

Win, Lose or Draw By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Notes to You . . .

What effect will the 21 night games to be played in Griffith Stadium this summer by the Nationals have on other fields of entertainment? . . . Carter Barron, the old Georgia Tech football player, who runs Loew's Capitol Theater, answers: "Plenty. All those night games will hurt the movies. People can't be at two places at the same time and last year, when the Washington team only played seven night games, we noticed it at the box office."

Mr. Barron, however, isn't peeved at Mr. Clark C. Griffith or baseball in general . . . "Baseball's a real sport," he was saying. "So is football. There are a few others that rank, too. But the ones that rankle are the sports run by fly-by-night promoters-midget auto people, rassling racketeers and others like them. They take what they can get and scram without leaving anything behind for the community."

Did you ever run across one of those hard-shelled bugs that can be stepped on, only to live and thrive when the foot was removed? . . . It can't be killed easily any more than wrestling, which reminds that, according to the latest Esquire poll, 65.66 per cent of the people who were quizzed answered "No" to this question: "Do you believe that the amount of public amusement in professional wrestling justifies its fakery?" . . One of the few who okayed wrestling was James A. Farley, the wellknown politician.

Does a War Produce Prize Fighters?

Wrestling has been trod underfoot more than any modern sport, but It crawls along, a fake and an insult to intelligence . . . Getting a slap like this wouldn't worry the trusts . . . Professional baseball, college sports and a great many other athletic industries might scream because of bruised feelings, but the wrestlers don't mind . . . They can't be hurt; indeed, they thrive on insults.

Another Esquire question was: "Do you believe that the pugilistic game will be benefited eventually by the crop of boxers now being developed in the military camps?" . . . The people who voted "Yes"-and 81.50 per cent did so-must have been victims of boxing propaganda . . . Very few of the draftees and enlisted men have had much chance to learn how to box . . . Up to now the first job has been to learn how to fight according to the rules of an age of warfare wherein tanks, parachutes, mechanized caissons, etc., seemingly are supreme.

Looking back to the last World War and what followed when peace was declared, many people deduce that a war developed many good prize-fighters . . . It didn't . . . Gene Tunney, perhaps the foremost of the A. E. F. "products," was a boxer before he joined the Marines . . . Willie Meehan, Harry Greb, Willie Jackson, Richie Mitchell, Jimmy Duffy, Jackie Clark, John Lester Johnson, Pal Moore, Pete Herman, Spider Roche and a couple of hundred others were fighters before they were exposed to the service . . . It isn't the ambition of the Army, Navy or Marines to develop glove fighters . . . They realize, more so than most civilians, that this is no time to deal with any enemy with gloves.

Softball, Says a Soldier, Isn't for Sissies

Mail-pouch special: "Referring to your article in last Sunday's paper about Softball & Mr. Bealle, I think your positively wrong in your smart statement about Softball. I'm a Soldier at Fort Belvoir, & played ball this last Summer with Kavakos Grill, but before I came to Washington I've played ball in Cleveland Ohio, well just to show you the difference Softball was more popular then Baseball.

"It goes to show as a sports writer you don't know what you writing,

YOUNG GLADIATORS-There was much action if not so much science as the Boys' Club boxers staged 16 of their title tournament finals in the Harvard street gym last night. Top picture shows Harry Wilkinson of No. 5 on the canvas as Paul Hoffman of No. 10, who won on a decision, stands by. They are 65-pounders. In lower photo Joe Arduimui of No. 4 rests on his knees after taking a right-hand blow from Bobby Kelso of No. 5, who got the verdict on points in their 59-pound encounter. Other finals will be staged Monday night. -Star Staff Photos.







NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- This could be a mighty unlucky Friday-the-13th for Sweet William Conn, the Pittsburgh pretty boy who is regarded as a very valuable piece of bric-a-brac in the fight game's showcase.

Loss Might Cost

Comics and Classified

Sweet William collides with thumping Tony Zale in Madison Square Garden along about 10 p.m. (E. W. T.), and, while all signs point to a victory for the Smokytown Irishman, there's always the possibility one of those accidents might happen.

If the middleweight boss pulls one of these, it would go a long way toward singing a swan song for Billy's shot at the heavyweight championship and a potential halfmillion-dollar gate with Joe Louis in their scheduled return match this June.

For Tony, defeat wouldn't be too tough to take. After all, he's only a middleweight, and if he loses, it can be brushed off with the explanation that he didn't pick on some one his size. He expects to come in at 163 and the contracts call for Conn to weigh no more than 175. This may cause some confusion at the official William wound up his training yesterday scaling in the neighborhood of 178. Zale's manager, Sam Pian, would be considerable noise coming from his corner.

faithful having been doing pretty well by the box office, and Promoter Mike Jacobs figures some 12,000 or 13,000 customers will chip in a pot Leonard and Walter Masterson will of \$50,000 or more.

expect to see Conn do quite a George Case and Infielders Mickey painting and decorating job on the Vernon and Jimmy Pofahl. Pitcher "Man of Steel" from Gary, Ind. Steve Sundra wasn't listed on the

Anacostia at Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, 8. Hopewell at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8. Thomas Jefferson at Washington-Lee, Ballston, 8. Hockey. Baltimore Orioles vs. Washing-

Sports Program

For Local Fans

land, College Park, 8.

Tech gym, 7:30.

at Eastern, 3:30.

TODAY.

Basket Ball.

Catholic U. at American U., 8.

William and Mary vs. Mary-

Coolidge vs. Western, Eastern

Georgetown Prep vs. St. John's,

vs. Wilson (high school series),

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ton Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

Griffs' New List Names Only 15 On '41 Roster

Four Vets in Squad Of 33 Are Unlikely **To Pass Muster**

By BURTON HAWKINS.

This season's Nats may represent no improvement over the 1941 edition, but the 1942 Washington club at least owns enough new blood to establish a record for baseball transweigh-in at 12.30, because Sweet fusion. There are 33 on the current roster. Of 39 players listed on last year's roster only 15 will head for Orlando, Fla., next week and four of sair if Conn were that heavy there those probably won't survive when the squad is trimmed.

Trades, selective service and in-What with Billy supposed to be somewhat peeved a Tony and Tony have transformed the Nats. Of the Friday, the 13th, Gives somewhat peeved a Tony and Tony have transformed the Nats. Of the players who returned to the Capital from spring training last season to be more than a hot game of from spring training last season patty-cake. The result is that the only 11 are likely to make the trip again this season.

Pitchers Arnold Anderson, Alejandro Carrasquel, Sid Hudson, Dutch f \$50,000 or more. The majority of these citizens be holdovers, as will Catchers Jake Early and Al Evans, Outfielder

you say fellows can play that game at the ages of 40, 50, & 60 years old. Well, I'd like to see a man at that age play Softball. He wouldn't stand a chance, So it just goes to show you don't know anything about softball.

"I've been playing night ball for the past 5 yrs. & played in the play off tournemts in Chicago, & I had a sister who taught Softball to the actors in Hollywood, Calif. with the Stella Walsh Olympic Girls & anybody who's played & taught this game, will tell you & anybody else that its no SISSY'S GAME.

"Instead of boosting Softball up in Washington as a sports writer your knocking it down, Well & know one thing, the Cleveland sports writers at LEAST give very good articles for Softballers. I know you wont publish this letter in (Win, Lose Or Draw) because you wouldn't want too, but keep this in mind, if trouble would not started in this country, Softball would be the best sport in the world. I'ma soldier here at Fort Belvoir & don't get a chance to play much, but I'm writing this for fellows & young boys, that they shouldn't listen to things about Softball & just keep on playing a True American Sport. Lefty Horejsi, Fort Belvoir, Va., Co. B. 84th Engr.'

Okay, Lefty, maybe you've got something . . . But how about a new name for your game? . . . Somehow, softball doesn't sound good . . . It may be a long time before any of us play any ball that isn't hard.

Mr. Paul Looks Back to 1914-15-16 and '17

We hadn't thought of it this way but Mr. Gabe Paul, the handsome publicity director for the Cincinnati Reds, apparently has the real information . . . Anyway, the hitting of major leaguers apparently falls off during war time.

"There was a decided movement toward less offensive play when the first volcano erupted in 1914," writes Mr. Paul. "Then, when hostilities ceased, there was a rapid rush to the offensive side, climaxed by the lush batting days of 10 years ago when one National League batter was sent to the minors toting a .374 average."

Mr. Paul deduces that another batting decline is on the way because the National League, as a whole, hit only .258 last season . . . "Last year," he says, "there were 13 players who batted .300 or better while in 1940 there were 18 men in the same category."

It is pointd out that in 1914 there were 15 hitters of .300 or better, whereas there were only nine in 1915 and 1916 and only six in 1917, the first year of the United States' participation in World War I.

C'est le guerre, shall we say?

Conn Is Riled as Publicity Heat Is Turned on Zale

Normandie Victim Trained St. Francis Basketers; Tourney of Service Quints Proposed

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., ide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Billy Conn, who is used to getting a big buildup for his fights, can't understand why he's been neglected while the publicity heat was turned on Tony Zale in building up tonight's brawl. Billy has been acting real mad about it and it doesn't cool him off any when Sam Pian, Zale's manager, calls him "the thin Tony Galento." Frank Trent (Trentacosta), who was killed in the Normandie fire, was trainer of the St. Francis College basket ball team. The Pacific Coast League has ordered spring training for the umpires, too. They'll be required to get into condition and umpire training camp games. When Curley Lambeau, Green Bay Packers' coach,

Cubs Are Day Club, **Agreeing With Sox**

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- Chicago's two major league clubs have decided it will be best for their old rivalry if the Cubs refrain from borrowing floodlighted Comiskey Park for night games this summer.

In a joint announcement yesterday the managements reviewed the north side team's request for the use of the White Sox' home premises.

The decision: Only the Sox and their duly scheduled opponents will play at Comiskey Park and the Cubs will continue to perform

light.

gets a speaking engagement, he takes along a check payable to the Red Cross and tells the committee in charge to fill in the figure. Quote, unquote-Dixie Walker

(who admits he is slowing up a little): "I seemed to have no more trouble than usual in the outfield last year, and I give Billy Herman credit for that. I just watched Billy and when he made a move as a new batter came up, I moved with him. That helped plenty.

Service Dept.-Reporting that both Chanute Field (Ill.) and Camp Davis (N. C.) have challenged the Great Lakes basket ball team. Gene Kessler of the Chicago Times suggests inviting them and any other service team of proven ability to a tourney in the Chicago Stadium. Some other good ones might be the Pensacola (Fla.) and Corpus Christi (Tex.) naval air base teams, which clash in New Or-

leans Saturday, and that swell Navy team from Norfolk (Va.). Reidar (Tid) Gjolme, one of the top-flight skiers in the Northwest, recently joined the Caterpillar Club at March Field (Calif.) when the controls of his plane froze during a power dive. Seems a skier ought to know all about freezing. Dick Porter, veteran baseball player and manager and part owner of the Anniston (Ala.) club, would like to get an Army commission. He admits, though, that he's worried about his dependents-22 hunting dogs. Dick had considerable military training in college.

seems significant that the bike racers should move into Cleveland just before the heavyweight fight between Lem Franklin and Bicycle Bob Pastor. Does this mean that Cleveland is to have

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two bicycle races in succession?" Cleaning the Cuff-Loudest blast of the week (outside the war zone) was heard from the boxing scribes when Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey named a new commissioner to replace Abe Greene, the N. B. A. president. The complaint is that William Hillebrandt, the appointee, isn't known in fight circles while Greene is tops in the commis-sioning business. Washington University at St. Louis received 40 applications for the football coaching job vacated by Frank Loebs and awarded yesterday to Tom Gorman. And almost as many coaches want to assist Pest

ington as applied for the head-man's job. Must be the name that gets 'em. When Lou Boudreau was at the University of Illinois he lost his shortstop job to Murray Franklin and had to move to third base. Now Lou is the rookie manager at Cleveland and Franklin is just a rookie with the Detroit Tigers.

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Boston Bruins beat New York Rangers, 5-3, to establish new National Hockey League record of 20 successive games without a loss. Three years ago-Bobby Riggs defeated Frank Froehling, 13-11, 6-3, 7-5, for Western indoor tennis title at Chicago. Eastern Intercollegiate Basket Ball Conference moved to disband at close Welch at the University of Washof season.

New Indoor Mile Mark Held Due After MacMitchell's 4:08 Win

ever run indoors. He clipped three-NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Prospects tenths of a second off Louis Zamperini's N. C. A. A. outdoor record. of fracturing the mile world indoor competitive mark of 4:07.4 this sea-With no challenger to press him, son appeared promising today for New York University's Leslie Mac-Mitchell following his 4:08 performance last night in taking the Metro-politan intercollegiate champion-

With Grace Amory

Georgia Tainter

Shining Chance for

Rising Golf Star in Keen

For Palm Beach Final

By the Associated Press PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 .ner tabs Billy as such a "good thing" he'll probably stop Zale, say Friday the 13th offered opportunity rather than a jinx to pretty Georgia in nine rounds or so, even though, Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., as she faced Grace Amory of Palm Beach today in the final of the Palm In meeting the good little man from the steel mills, Billy faces a Beach women's golf tournament. New in the highly competitive winter golfing eircle but hitting a stride that marks her as a possible Paul Berlenbach. But you can't successor to Patty Berg, the 18-year-old North Dakotan has a good Joe Louis' depth bombs for a dozen chance of winning. Each entered the final yesterday rounds last June without asking for armor plate.

by a 5 and 4 score, Miss Tainter de- Some of the tub-thumpers would feating Evelyn Odom of Miami and have you believe that the beating Miss Amory Downing Peg Kirk of Billy took then, plus his recent marriage, have had an effect on Conn Winter Haven, Fla. Medalist here and winner of the and Tony will show it up. But, since ecent Miami Biltmore tournament, Conn hasn't displayed any such

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Miss Tainter must be at her best signs up to now, this is strictly to beat the more experienced Palm guesswork, like naming the number Beach player who fires with deadly of beans in the jar in the store accuracy most of the time. window. SERVING WASHINGTON

The betting boys and girls have 1941 roster, but returned from Or-Billy a 1-to-5 favorite, with very lando with the Nats.

little investing going on by the Sherrard Robertson was listed as an infielder last season and again folks with a bob or two. This coris listed this season, but he has been optioned to Baltimore.

Many Are Shifted.

Pitchers Hardin Cathey and Bill Zinser are repeaters on the roster. as are Catcher Dick Hahn and Outfielder Jim Mallory, but if any of these are in the vicinity of Seventh street and Florida avenue on April 14 it'll be a surprise.

Eliminated through various methods have been such familiar faces as Pitcher Ken Chase, Catcher Rick Ferrell, Outfielders Ben Chapman, Roger Cramer, Johnny Weloj and Sammy West and Infielders George Archie, Jimmy Bloodworth, Buddy Lewis, Buddy Myer and Cecil Travis. Gone, too, are such specimens as Earl Brashier, Forrest Brewer, Joe Cleary, Jim Dean, Danny Macfayden, Lou Thuman, Alex Zukowski, (See GRIFFS, Page C-3.)



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No. 10 Club Out Front **As Ring Mites Hold Sizzling Meet Police Boys to Resume**

Printerson of White and

Annual Title Tourney Next Monday Night

Police Boys' Club ringmen, most of them weighing under 100 pounds, are looking forward to a resumption of their annual tournament Monday night after last night's successful beginning at No. 10 headquarters, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. No knockouts were recorded, but the pace was fast and furious from the time the first 50-pounders stepped into the ring until the final bell clanged.

Ringmen from the host club set the pace, winning 7 of the 16 bouts, with No. 5 a close second with

six decisions. 50 pounds-Kalas (No. 5) defeated Ar-60 pounds-J. Hoffman (No. 10) de-feated N. Mastutu (No. 5). 60 pounds-Hartman (No. 10) defeated Poindester (No. 4). 65 pound-P. Hoffman (10) defeated 65 pound—P. Honnus. Wilkinson (No. 5). Wilkinson (No. 5). Wilkinson (No. 5). 65 pounds—Moore (10) defeated Marco (No. 5). 70 pounds—W. Kalas (No. 5) defeated T. Arduinui (No. 4). 70 pounds—McLean (No. 5) defeated Turner (No. 11). 65 pounds—P. Mastutu (No. 5) de-feated Heiss (No. 11). 70 pounds—Bennett (No. 10) defeated 70 pounds—Bennett (No. 10) defeated Jen-With no channenger to p the final MacMitchell eased off in the final E. Kalas (No. 5). 75 pounds—Gray (No. 4) defeated Jen-

quarter on the oil-spattered strip at Bronx Coliseum, thereby missing a chance to eclipse the indoor com-petitive mark of 4:07.4 held jointly by Glenn Cunningham, Chuck Fenske and MacMitchell. Fordham captured the team championship, scoring 73 points to

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tok had considerable sing in college. set star—Charles P. If Free Press; "It consecutive track by Glenn Cunningham, Chuck Fordham captured the team charles for the star-tok for the star-for t Today's guest star-Charles P. mile ever registered in collegiate championship, scoring 73 points to Stockatill (No. 5). Ward, Detroit Free Press: "It competition and the sixth fastest N. Y. U.'s 53 and Columbia's 28%. Stockatill Press (No. 5). at Wrigley Field - and by sun-

SPORTS.

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Bowlers Stage Tournament to Honor Eddie Keith as Star Joins Coast Guard

Both Sexes to Shoot At Chevy Chase in **Sunday Event**

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Hall and Del Ray Aces **Open Series to Aid Police Boys' Clubs**

^{3c} Off to join the United States Soast Guard, Eddie Keith, long one of the Capital's leading bowlers, will be honored Sunday at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace when Manager Jack Talbert stages the Eddie Keith Going-Away Handicap for man and woman rollers of all classes, starting at 2 o'clock and continuing to midnight.

Entry fee will be \$3, with 25 cents of this amount being tossed into a fund to buy Keith a gift. Participants will receive a two-third handicap based on a scratch of 130.

Keith gained his first duckpin prominence at the New Recreation a decade ago when he fired a citywide league record game of 197. His mark stood for several years until George Honey posted 199 in the Northeast Temple loop.

A member of Arcadia's District League team, Keith this season, with 124-plus, the top average of his bowling career, sets the pace in the strong 20-club Rosslyn Independent League. He also is the leading pinspiller in the Taxicab League at Brookland and the Yellow Cab League at the Ice Palace. The taxi pinmen plan to take a big part in the going-away party Sunday.

Shoot for Boys' Clubs.

The first of a series of matches to give the Metropolitan Police Boys Club fund drive a boost will be staged at Convention Hall Sunday night with the Convention Hall All-Stars engaging the Del Ray Cavaliers in teams, doubles and singles. Action

will start at 8 o'clock. Julie Singer, assistant manager of the hall, besides himself will have such sharpshooters as Billy Stalcup, recent winner of the Red Megaw tournament; Art Crown, Elvin Shank and Abe Weinberg pitching against Hap Newman's strong Del Ray lineup of Eddie Keith, Lou Jenkins, El Geib, Bert Lynn and Buck McDonald.

Featured by Lou Pantos' 401 and Appears Certain Lorraine Gulli's 148, the Try-Me aggregation of which the veteran Nick Chaconas is captain, last night at Lucky Strike swept the leading King

Pin quint to gain a second-place tie in the National Capital League flag chase with Station WINX as the ahan, who pitched for Pittsburgh latter dropped a 2-1 decision to in 1918, appeared victory-bound to- Ample Abraham Simon has called Senate Beer.

Burger and Lou Jenkins, Pantos play. his top average to 126 and



CHAMPION DOG-Wolvey Pattern of Edgestoune, English-bred West Highland terrier, which was voted best in show at the famous Westminster Kennel Club exhibit at Madison Square Garden in New York. She is owned by Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Win in Baseball Golf Wed, Simon Calls Off Bobo Battle; May **Get Title Bout**

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Because it

interfered with his honeymoon

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.-Ray Len-

off his scheduled fight with Harry In the thick of an exciting cham- day in what probably will be the Bobo in Pittsburgh next Tuesdayshooters as Fred Murphy, Johnny pionship, to be decided at medal up with a shot at Joe Louis in March as a result. les Joy



Wolvey Pattern, Owned By Mrs. John Winant, Is English Bred

By R. R. TAYNTON, Star Staff Correspondent.

practice makes perfect, as some track NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- A West coaches imply, the Nation's touring thinclads should set a few records Highland white terrier, Ch. Wolvey Pattern of Edgestoune, owned by Mrs. John Winant, wife of the Amer- tonight in the fifth annual Penn A. ican Ambassador to Great Britain, C. meet.

dominates the dog world after going best-in-show last night at the 66th last Saturday in the Millrose games annual exhibition of the Westmin- and last night in the metropolitan ster Kennel Club.

Wolvey Pattern was bred in England and therefore was not eligible ity tomorrow night in the Boston A. A. meet. for the James Mortimer Trophy for best American bred. This honor fell to the smooth fox terrier, Ch. Desert Deputy owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hol- 2 and 3 mile runs, topped the list of

den White. Best in show and best American bred were judged by Herman Mellenthin, owner of the 1940 and 1941 a pair of less tedious events. winner, the cocker spaniel Ch. My

Own Brucie First award in the sporting group went to Ch. Timpanogos Melinda,

an English springer spaniel bitch king; Jim Rafferty of the New York from Utah owned by Mrs. R. E. A. C.; John Borican, long-striding Allen. She is a white and liver out- Negro, who holds the pentathion and standing for movement.

Shetland Team Is Victor.

Rafferty and Kane ran second and Best team for the third time in a third behind Leslie MacMitchell in by Elizabeth D. Whelen's Blue Merle Shetland sheep dogs, Seal Isle Merles Legacy, Bilbo Dot Blue Flag of Pocono, Grey Mist of Pocono and MacMitchell, whose 4:08 last MacMitchell, whose 4:08 last Pent Stemon of Beech Tree. night was the seventh fastest ever

The best brace in the show was a run indoors, has shied away from pair of matched pointers. Ch. Hie the Pennac in favor of the Boston on Coronation and Ch. Drumgannon meet Dreadnaught, owned by the Janard

In tightly matched half-mile Fred Kennels. Sickinger, Manhattan College fresh-The hound group was topped by man who won the Millrose in 1:55.5, Louis Murr's Borzooi, Tyddo of is favored over Charley Beetham

Romanoff. The working group found the old The working group found the old and the veteran Gene Venske. English sheepdog, Ch. Merriedip Beetham's Pennac record of 1:56.8 Master Pantaloons, owned by Mrs. is expected to tumble. Helen M. Lewis, in front.

In toys, top honors went to Mrs

Vincent Matta's Pomeranian, Ch. A miniature poodle went to the flead of the list in the non-sporting group. It was a blue, owned by Mrs. P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, called Ch. Ramoneur of Catawba

Betty Lee Hinks Sparkles.

Moneybox Currency.

Betty Lee Hinks crowned a year of achievement in the handling of her own dogs, both in the children's tured the mile in both the Millrose handling classes and in the regular and Metropolitan meets, looks a pionship battle with such sharp- last baseball players' golf cham- and the chances are he may wind bench classes, by winning the grand cinch to trim the field, which in-

award as child handler. Al Gardiner's Airedale, Kay's competition. Ren

Met Games Tune Aces For Penn A. C. Tests; MacMitchell to Idle By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.-If They've had plenty of practiceindoor championships. They're slated for still more strenuous activ-Greg Rice, the South Bend (Ind.) flyer, who holds world records in the name athletes here, but he ruled such a favorite in his specialty, the 2-mile, that most interest centers on Pennac Mile Is Feature. The Pennac mile shapes up as the evening's best, featuring Campbell Kane, Indiana's N. C. A. A. half-mile decathlon titles, and Gerald Karver, flash Penn State freshman.

> BIG HELP-Keith Allen, swift-skating rookie defense of the Eagles, who'll battle the Orioles at Riverside tonight. It will be the Baltimoreans' last visit of the season.

'Repaint' Jobs to Help Golf Ball **Situation Here, Pros Believe**

By WALTER McCALLUM.

A few random thoughts on the bewildering golf ball situation, that has more than a few people walking on their heels around scoring. town. George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood pro, hasn't been caught The previous high-water mark asleep on golf balls. George has piled up a stock of around 200 for the Herd this season was 8 perfectly good golf balls. That is, they're good with the single exception that the paint has been -

down to a sports goods store, bought a can of white enamel and has and Figures, and soon may be transferred back to Washington. painted those "old" and perfectly good spheres. They are repaints in charmed from Columbia who said the

ent who ordinarily wouldn't be satin the West and hasn't yet transisfied with anything but the best. ferred her steady game to the Wiffy Cox has around eight dozen Florida tournaments. of the same, all perfectly good golf Walpers at Miami. balls, which he is carefully saving for personal use when the season Leo Walper and the missus are at opens up, and he wishes he had 10 Miami, where Leo has been playing gross of used golf balls. One pro at the Biltmore and again will be around town, who will remain un- on the committee handling the innamed for the time being, claims to ternational four-ball championship have 300 dozen golf balls. Not all next month. Why the effulgent the golf balls, he says, are of the top Miamians persist in calling it the brand, but they are good for play "international" no one explains, but by any golfer, no matter what his the name remains on the pro schedskill. Another pro says he has 100 ule. It isn't in any sense a phony dozen. and happens to be one of the best tourneys of them all from the spec-Situation Is Spotty. tator standpoint, but why the "in-Meanwhile, the golf ball situation ternational"? Word comes from Bob Barnett at Miami Beach that business is off in that neck of the links woods, even though Bill Hardy, Bob's clubmaker, keeps busy fashioning hand-made clubs

New Haven Whittles Leaders' Edge at **Lions' Expense**

Moves to 4 1-2 Games **Behind Sringfield** With 5-4 Victory

By the Associated Press.

New Haven's soaring Eagles, struggling to overtake the Springfield Indians at the top of the American Hockey League's Eastern division standings, have zoomed to within 4½ games of the lead. The Eagles took full advantage of Springfield's open date last night by turning back the Washington Lions, 5-4, to pick up a full game on the pacesetters.

The triumph also served to tighten their hold on second place as the third-place Providence Reds went down to defeat in the only other game.

A pair of freak goals spelled vic-tory for the Eagles who waged an uphill battle against the Lions from the outset. The first occurred in the opening period, after Walter Zuke and Lou Trudel had tallied to send the Lions ahead, 2 to 0.

Scores Off Foe's Stick.

Joe Shack of New Haven was credited with a goal that carooned off the stick of Leo Lamourex, Washington defenseman.

Capt. George Mantha put the Lions 3 up in the second session before the Eagles found the range for three goals by Norm Tustin, Vic Myles and Lou Labovitch. Charley McGibbon, Washington newcomer, tied it at 4-all in the third period and then Gus Mancuso registered the deciding tally when his shot, which was stopped by Goalie Bert Gardiner, rolled down the netminder's pads and trickled backward into the Lions'

Herchenratter Bids Farewell.

The game marked the farewell appearance of Art Herchenratter. New Haven wingman, who leaves today for Canada to join his regiment

The Buffalo Bisons squeezed out a 9-7 victory over Providence on home ice in a game which saw three local records broken-Bison scoring, total scoring and individual

goals and the greatest total for one game was 13. Norm Calladine of Providence won individual scoring honors with four goals, two of which were scored in the space of six seconds during the final minutes Donald led the Buffalo attack with two goals each.

Hockey Results

Chicago, 4: Detroit, 2. Toronto, 6: Montreal, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Dallas. 3: St. Louis. 2. St. Paul. 2; Kansas City. 0.

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Tonisht's Schedule.

Eastern League Standing

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

By the Associated Press.

ok. for any man to play, even the sent who ordinarily wouldn't be sate women's golf circuit, has remained

every sense of the word, but they're champ from Columbia, who said she

twice National A. A. U. champion, Keen Sprint Field Out. Fred Wolcott, world champion hurdler from Rice Institute, stands head and shoulders over the field formerly of Penn State, and Tom East of Cheney Teachers are ex-

pected to repeat last year's battle in the 50-yard dash. Ewell, who set the world record of 5.1 here in 1939,

lost by a nose to East last year. Fordham's relay team, which capcludes most of the Rams' recent

a heavy fraction. R. L. Willis with 152-384 and Ray

Roberts with 141-378 were the heaviest wallopers as Jacobsen's Flowers sank the pennant-contending Red Circle Food Shop.

Joe La Grippa paced the Ben-macks' sweep over Johnny's Restaurant with an even 400 set, the first of

Ray Watson Stays Hot. Winner of the Pop Wolfe Memorial and Chilly Barnard Handicap. and still going strong, Ray Watson Shea, Detroit Tigers' coach and fired 423 in the Brookland Merchants League to feature University | rell, former big-league pitcher. Delicatessen's 3-0 victory over the Tavern quint. Both leading teams dropped 2-1 decisions when the pacesetting Washington Oil Burner was trimmed by Brookland Garage and the runner-up Pioneer Laundry bowed to Yuengling's Beer.

League Champion Julie Singer laced out 399 to aid last year's pennant winner, Youdie's Men's Shop, to post highs of 611 and 1,726 in the Hebrew loop at Penn Recreation. Irving Leibman's top 150 gave Phalanx a 2-1 edge over Milton's Service.

Florence Sabean's top counts of 139 and 356 gave the Woodpeckers a 2-1 edge over the Wasps in the Ice Two Quints in Big Event Palace Ladies' League. The winners posted a high of 556, while the losers bagged set honors with 1,544.

Beulah Fletcher was the big gun with 132 and 342, as C. & P. Plant rollers won the odd game from Toggery Shop in the Clarendon Major Ladies' League. Colonial Ice Cream with 528 and Riteway Contractors Gomez's Pay Figured \$12,000; with 1,513 divided team nighs. with 1,513 divided team nighs.

Rena Ridenour Tops.

Paced by Rena Ridenour's 348. Clayton Market whitewashed the Recreations in the Mount Rainier Ladies' League. Mabel Mowatt's 139 was the highlight as Beltsville Gardens swamped Eunice's Beauty Salon with scores of 546 and 1,579.

Joe Slifer was the hottest roller in the Friendship League at Silver Spring with 160-403. His wallops for \$12,000, about the same as he enabled Silver Spring Newsstand to received last year, when he won 15 blank Floral Tap Room.

American League in winning per-The Dutch Sherbahn Annual Hancentage. dicap Tournament at Takoma gained another paid-up entry when for 12 years, and has won six World Hal Leroy won a Takoma Duckpin Series games without a defeat. At Association League preliminary with his peak he received \$20,000. 397. His top singled of 159 also proved a decisive wallop as Takoma fielder Taft Wright and Pete Apple- Brownie to enter the fold. Ambulance swept Party House with ton, relief pitcher, have sent signed highs of 608 and 1,749.

Gus Burgess of Karabums with leaving only Shortstop Luke Appling 139 and John MacGregor of Altitudes with 359 were tops in the Naval Research League at Fort Davis. The leading Naval Air Station garnered team honors with 580 and 1,605.

Zivic to Fight Motisi CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP) .- Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh, former world's welterweight champion, has signed to box Tony Motisi, promising young Chicago 145-pounder, in a 10-round bout at the coliseum Febraury 27.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER. N. Y.—Joe Muscato. 187. Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Teddy Yarosz. 174. Monaca. Pa. (8). ELIZABETH. N. J.—Danny Cox. 178. New York, and Ted Wint, 184, Mount Vernon, N. Y., drew (6). JERSEY CITY. N. J.—Johnny Ca-ruso. 147. Jersey City, outpointed Prankie Velez. 144. Puerto Rico (8). PHILADELPHIA.—Frankie Donato, 122. Philadelphia, outpointed Diogenes Leon. 121%. New York (8).

The players voted yesterday to re- under the derby, notified Pitts- triumphs of the all-terrier show and turn to the match-play competition burgh promoters yesterday that his climbed from the American-bred of previous tournaments. As they headed into the final round of the 54-hole event. Lenahan had an 8-stroke edge. He added a 1-over-par 73 yesterday

to his par performance in the opening round for a 145. In second place was Heinie Manush, former American League bat-

ting champion, who put together a 72 and an 81 for a 153. Tied for third at 154 were Merv

defending champion, and Wes Fer-

Raise, Isn't Worrying

LCS ANGELES, Feb. 13.-Joe Gordon, 1941 World Series hero, always has."

By the Associated Press

Yankees.

unsigned.

Yanks' Gordon, Expects

"kind of expects a raise" from the New York Yankees, "but I'm sure Joe, his wife and daughter are leaving for training in Florida next Wednesday, his 27th birthday anniversary.

1942 contract with Cleveland.

now has 20 players signed.

Treasury Department today.

registered mail. Stamps will be

distributed by way of the maple

plants where won. These should

be on hand within a few days.

In the meantime, the Defense

savings bowling movement in-

augurated in The Star tourna-

everything will work out fine. It a fight with Gus Lesnevich, the visiting his mother-in-law before indicated that Ample Abe, who 13 rounds last March, could now

be regarded as the No. 1 boy. 12th Street 'Y' Victor

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP).-Fort Herbert Wiles and Perry Jones Wayne and Toledo of the National earned 10 points each as the Twelfth Basket Ball League were accepted Street Y. M. C. A. basket ball team today as 2 of the 16 entrants in topped Jewish Community Center. the world championship cage tour- 29-28, at Turner's Arena. It was ney, to be played here March 7-11. the "Y's" 11th win in 12 starts.

Other Diamond Stars Sign

to satisfy in the days when more cut."

money was involved, has signed his

1942 contract with the New York

His contract was estimated to call

games and lost five to lead the

Gomez has been with the Yankees

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP) .- Out-

contracts to the Chicago White Sox.

Thirty-one have come to terms.

Your Uncle Sam, engaged in

one of the greatest sales cam-

paigns in history, is up to his

ears in success, it appeared today as prize winners in The Star's

Defense savings bowling tourna-

Part of the delay was occa-

sioned by a thorough check of

the long prize list of the greatest

duckpin tournament on record,

Uncle Sam requiring more com-

plete information, before issuing

ment awaited delayed payment.

Luke Appling is not a holdout. He roster.

To Fill Star Tournament Bond Orders

had no time to train for the brawl with Bobo, so he'd have to step out of the engagement. The Pitts-burgh folks suggested the fight be set back to March 2 or later, but with a possible crack at the heavy sugar in a title match, it prob-ably will be much later. Keeshonden-A. R. Adam's Conwood Louis' March victim was slated to

Abe, married only last Saturday, class to best of winners.

Louis' March victim was slated to be either Ample Abe or Melio Bet-tina, the Beacon (N. Y.) south-paw who once held the light-heavyweight title. This fight is to be for the Army Relief Fund, and Mike Jacobs, in making known this plan, pointed out that to re-main in the running, Abe would have to whip Bobo. This is no small matter for any heavyweight, since Bobo is rated better than a green hand at the business. Bettina, on the other hand, was just about counted out of the nic. roufke of Kelso. Newfoundiands-Mr. and Mrs. G. Ter-, riberry's Far Horizons' Stormalong. German Shepherds-John Gans' Lady of Ruthland. Shetland Sheep Dog-Elizabeth D. Whelen's Ch. Bil Bo Dot Blue Flag of Pojust about counted out of the picture today He was offered, instead, current head man of the lightheavyweights, and Promoter Jacobs sampled Louis' special serves for

Whelen's Ch. Bil Bo Dot Blue Flag of Po-cono.
 Dalmatians.-Reigate Kennels' Ch. Rei-gate Bold Venture.
 Gordon Setters.-Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
 Heslop's Ch. Heslop's Courageous.
 Sealyham Terriers.-Mirs. R. B. Choate's Robin Hill Memory.
 Beagles.-Saddlerock Kennels' Saddle-rock Swift.
 Kerry Blues.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sayre's Kenmare Blue Bonnet.
 Irish Wolfhounds.-H. S. James, jr.'s.
 Ch. Nene Riley.-Dr. H. R. Mouat's Ch.
 Bessie's Courageous.
 Basset Hounds.-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
 Porter's Upland Fresh.
 American Foxhounds-Lloyd Reeves' Brandywine Flirter.

Of Ex-Tar Heel March Ensign Harry A. March, jr., former North Carolina one-man track team and national pentathlon champion of 1940, last Tuesday at the naval

An all-around track and field performer, March broke many Southern Conference records while starring

for the Tar Heels. CLEVELAND, Feb. 13 (AP) .- Third Baseman Ken Keltner has signed his

Skeen Gives Notice BROOKLYN, Feb. 13 (P).-E.ook-He'll Be Tough in

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13 (P).-Don Gutteridge, former St. Louis Cardi-By the Associated Press

nal infielder, has signed with the St. Louis Browns. He was the first SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 13 (P) .--Syracuse has announced the signing of Antonio Rodriguez, 25-year-old shortstop and utility infielder from

The Los Angeles player ousted Havana, Pitcher Tom De La Cruz, ATLANTA, Feb. 13 (P) .- Shortstop another Cuban, is on the Syracuse Patience Asked of Pin Victors **Busy Treasury Department Requires Time**

> finals. require a fortnight for the business to clear, it was said at the Bond winners will receive them directly from the Treasury by

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP).-Joe Heistand, Hillsboro (Ohio) farmer conquered a brisk wind to break 148 out of 150 targets at 16 yards and lead a field of 40 trap-

Mat Favor Regained By Garibaldi With

Win Over Dusek` Gino Garibaldi is the No. 1 box-

magnet at Turner's Arena again as the result of his conquest of Emil Dusek in last night's feature bout at the W street growl garage. Gino won in 32 minutes. Dusek lost while seemingly cross-

ing the threshold of victory, falling victim to Gino's vicious flying tackle after giving the Italian a couple of doses of the same medicine. It took the fans by complete surprise, almost, and assured

a rematch of the principals in the not-too-distant future. In the co-feature, Mae Young won

utes of titanic tussling In another bout, Herbie Freeman won by disgualification from Cow-

boy Luttrell. Will Shoot Tomorrow

Chevy Chase Girl Bride

lasts indefinitely. There are others waterfowl.

National Capital Skeet Club held Williams, Dallas Grady and Francis

Winslow. had won their way to the semitries and attendance.

remains spotty. Some pros have 'em and some don't have 'em and won't get many. The whole business of distribution is based on 30 per cent of the total orders of last year. ,

Rumor Department: What two local clubs are being considered in Stevens Cuts Tennis Only consolidation scheme, the one club being in town and the other well outside the city limits? It happens o be more than a rumor, and one and baseball cards. that may break into something big

if all the angles can be worked out. It will not mean, if the consolidation goes through, that the country club will go out of existence, but

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trophy shoots for members. OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Care of Fishing Tackle Now Important;

Ramsdell Again Skeet Club Head

There are anglers who buy fine | looks upon pest birds with the same tackle and take good care of it. It interest as it does songbirds and

who also buy expensive tackle and Yet the increase of the crow is so great it will mean this species will abuse it by storing it away just as the last fishing trip left it-the line kill on the nesting grounds more spotted with blood and slime and ducklings than sportsmen will kill wet on the reel, hooks and lures during the next waterfowl season. dumped carelessly in the tackle box This section has been pretty well without being wiped off with an shot over, but the crow still is with oily rag and the rod assembled. us in large numbers in spite of The careful chaps will get their innings next year, while the care-less ones will be hunting around for many hunters believing otherwise because it flocks and migrates South in the winter. Every one killed this the replacements abuse has made month or next might mean an addinecessary, but which might be imtional dozen or more duck to come possible to obtain because of defense South next fall. priorities.

Skeet Club Elects.

its annual meeting this week at the Bradley boulevard clubhouse to elect a new official family for 1942 and Fred Ramsdell was chosen unanimously to steer the organization through another year. Tom Randall is the new vice president. Kingman Brewster secretary and George Dyer treasurer. The directors are Loren Singer, Lawrence

Dates for the North-South shoot have not been set, but plans already are under way to make it even more attractive than the one last year, which was a record-breaker in en-

> Crow Becomes Menace. To point out to hunters that the crow is becoming a greater menace than hunter's guns and therefore should get the attention of sportsmen would be out of line with the

ideas of the Audubon Society, for it Take Care of That Cold

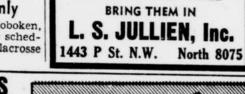
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from Cecilia Blevins after 16 min-

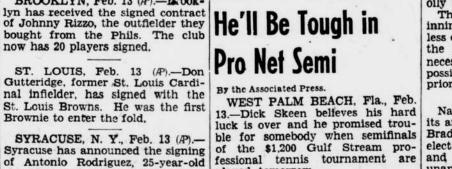
will be the other way around.

ngton Gun Club will be held tomorrow at Benning beginning at 2 Mrs. Thomas F. Neblett, wello'clock. Beside practice events for known Manor Country Club feminon-members there will be two nine links star, has been in Philadelphia for several months work-

Stevens Institute of Hoboken, N. J., has canceled its tennis schedule, but will play out its lacrosse







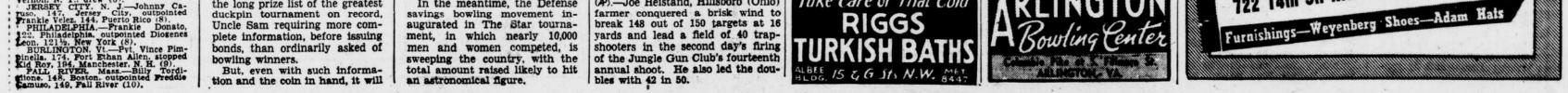
played tomorrow.

John Faunce of Hollywood, Fla., 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 yesterday while Bob Harmon of Oakland, Calif., was staging the one major upset of the contest by defeating second seeded Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-0, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4. Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., topseeded, and Bruce Barnes of Houston, Tex., seeded fourth, already

Skeen's showing in Miami and Miami Beach tournaments caused him to be ranked third here, although the national lists seed him

Heistand Tops Shooters

air base in San Diego, Calif., married Elsa Winters of Chevy Chase said he had not been offered a con-D.C. NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Vernon tract, and added: "I don't look for (Lefty) Gomez, who used to be hard a raise, and I don't expect to get a



C. U. Faces American, Maryland Plays W. and M. in Court Tilts of Old Rivals **Games Tonight Usher**

In Lively Week End For D. C. Colleges

Card-Explorer Boxing Meet, Terps' Double **Bill on Tomorrow**

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

The Capital's collegians hit their highest and hottest licks of the indoor season this week end, beginning with a couple of court clashes tonight between old and formidable rivals.

Catholic U. tangles with American in a Mason-Dixon Conference fray that has all the earmarks of a pulsating duel while out at College Park Maryland will be host to William and Mary in a Southern Conference shindig of little significance to the bedraggled Terps but of vital importance to the visiting Indians. Tomorrow brings the Catholic-

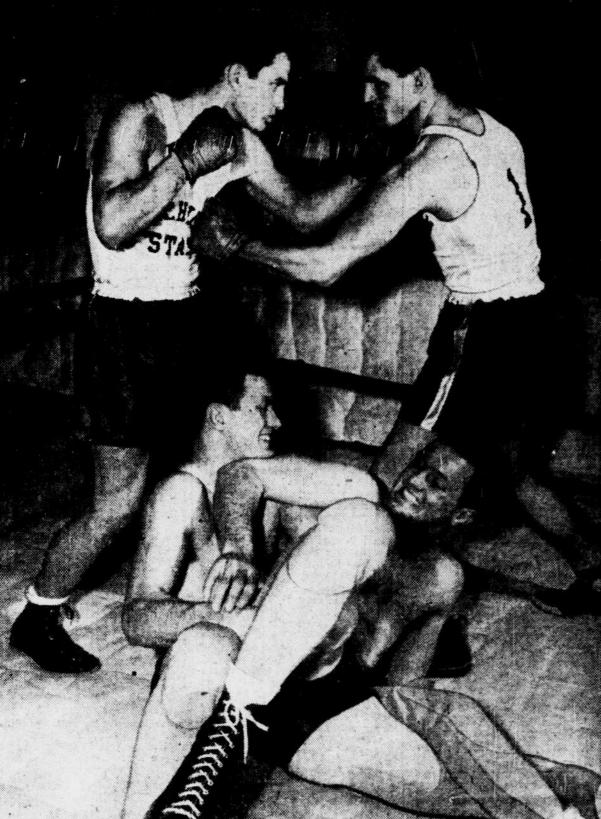
Columbus war at Brookland, which would be boxing, of course, and Maryland's final bargain attraction of the winter. The Terps take on West Virginia's once-beaten quint in basket ball after which the mittenwearers will try to box the ears off Virginia Tech.

Gallaudet has a date with Shepherdstown Teachers at Kendall Green in the only other home attraction but on the road George Washington has a date with Richmond and Columbus will be the guest of Rider College.

Terps at Disadvantage. Maryland's ring team will be fighting at a disadvantage without Pat Quinn, rangy 155-pounder who is out for the remainder of the year with a badly gashed eye. But Coach Bobby Goldstein has hopes Matt Beccio, a sophomore swinger-fromthe-heels, will be able to plug the gap. Beccio will not be in over his head in his first formal appearance if records mean anything, for Jack Spital, whom re meets, has won only one of four bouts, losing two by knockouts.

Some of the Terps, notably 145pounder Hotsy Alperstein, did their roadwork on sentry duty this week and are in rare form. A 24-hour guard has been established on the campus by the R. O. T. C. and Alperstein was one of the first to go on duty. He'll face Buddy Green, a youngster with a wallop, but not too heavily burdened with experience. Virginia Tech, beaten by Virginia

early in the season, hasn't lost to a conference opponent in two years. and has no idea of interrupting that record now. It boasts no outstanding performer, unless it is Heavyweight Johnny Maskas, who has won three of four matches, but is well balanced and aggressive. One of its most promising representa-



DOUBLING UP-This twin workout in Michigan State College's gymnasium at East Lansing finds Boxing Twins Bill and Walter Zurakowski (left to right) and Wrestling Twins Merle and Burl Jennings in action together. The Zurakowskis are 127-pounders, but Bill is a junior and Walter a freshman. The 21-year-old Jennings twins are juniors. Last year Merle won the national collegiate 121-pound wrestling championship while Burl captured the 128-pound crown. -Wide World Photo.

specially complained that Brook-

lyn and St. Louis officials have

been tampering with his players and seeking to make them dis-

12-rounder in New York.

up in collegiate athletics.

As Colonial Frosh

Down Tech Five

Wagman.c__ Cadel.g____ Reese.g____

Referee-Mr. Doran.

Ryan Gets 18 Points

Totals __ 25 555 Totals __ 18 440

Kostecka Leads as Hoya

In keeping with the spirit of the

day-Friday the 13th-Georgetown's

flashy freshman five has its 13th

victory on the books as a result of

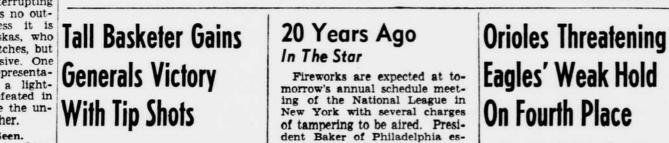
last night's 62-22 scoring bee with

A. U. Frosh (22). G.F.P

American University freshmen.

Frosh Gain 13th Win

Brewer.g Kranking.s. O'Conneil.s. Thompson.s.



satisfied.

Misfortune Stalking Score Marks Set as Colonials Ripley-Coached G. U. Near Berth in Loop Playoff For First Time

Zunic's 20 Record for Career, G. W. Hits Season High in Beating Furman, 69-18

George Washington's cagers practically are in as far as a berth in the Southern Conference tournament is concerned, but even more interesting at the moment than the Colonials getting a crack at the title their first time out are the activities of that eagle-eyed long fellow, Matt Zunic.

The downtown school five cut Furman's Purple Hurricanes down to a zephyr last night at Tech,*

69-18, for its fourth victory in six with Jim Powell the only other Furconference starts and broke a couple man able to get more than one floor of records betimes

New Mark for Zunic.

First of all, there was Zunic zipping 'em through the cords for 20 points, best individual mark he has made in three years of varsity playing. Hhe previously had done 19 several times. Last night he just couldn't miss. The other mark was a G. W. scoring record for the sea-Matera.s. Bokol.g son. It had blanketed Clemson, 67-

34, not long ago. Zunic ran up his total by dropping

Hollis Is Furman's Best.

"It was the Syracuse game all over," Ripley comented at the finish. in 12 points during the first 10 min-"We played our best game up there and it wasn't even close. Buddy with his patented, one-handed flip O'Grady played the most spectacular game I've ever seen in college it all in 28 minutes, being removed basket ball up there, but everything during the second half by Coach Bill Syracuse threw went into the basket Reinhart when wholesale substituand while we had the polish they tions were made in an effort to keep had the points. That's what counts. the score from being too one-sided. "At least this one was close and Only one of Matt's baskets was made we had a chance, but it's tough to on a two-handed set shot and he lose 'em like that. Duquesne is missed only five tries at the cords. good despite its losses to Long Island Ralph Matera pushed through a and St. Joe's, and it would have been basket from near midcourt with only a feather in our cap to win this one. eight seconds remaining to give G. W. But we didn't-we couldn't after its 69-point season record, while the Bornheimer and O'Grady went out other big guns, aside from Zunic, on fouls in the extra period-and I were Jim Rausch, who gobbled up 12 suppose there's no use crying over it. points, and Bobby Gilham, respons-At least we weren't disgraced." ble for 10. Every player who was

floor.

The Hoyas could have used Ken Engles last night-badly. But the tall, curly-haired forward was at his New York home on a sad mission. His mother died after a brief illness. Engles was called home last week when the gravity of his mother's condition became appar-He rejoined the squad in ent. Philadelphia for the game with St. Joseph's when she improved, but returned home immediately

Loss to Dukes Despite

Fine Play Is Typical

Of Hoyas' Poor Luck

For the first time since he took

the helm from Fred Mesmer in

1937, a year that saw a pretty hor-

rible Heya outfit win only eight of

20 games, Elmer Ripley seems to be

headed for a disastrous record with

Last night's 40-35 setback by Du-

quesne in an overtime session at

Riverdale was the eighth defeat for

the Hilltoppers, who have only six

victories to show for their efforts,

yet it was one of their best exhibi-

Fine Effort Wasted.

tions of the campaign.

his Georgetown basket ballers.

after and since has been absent. Duquesne Checks Martin, Don Martin, midget forward, kept

the Hoyas in the running in the first half, scoring all of his nine points in that period and sinking the shot that tied it up at 19-all at the half. But the Dukes put him under close surveillance in the final period and shut him out. Duquesne came from behind twice in the last three minutes to over-

take Georgetown at 33-all and again at 35-all just when it seemed the Hoyas had matters under control. Stan Noska pocketed the tying shot and made another in the overtime after Ken Black had launched the scoring that helped clinch the ball

goal. He got two and a foul toss for five points.

G.F.Pts. Purman. 2 0 4 Mann.f. 1 1 3 Brubeck.f. 2 1 5 Hollis.f. 6 0 12 McCrary.c. 1 0 2 20 Hillard.c. 1 0 2 Cecotti.g. 1 0 2 McKinney.f. 1 0 2 Powell.g. 4 2 10 Schuyler.g. G. W. U. Reichwein,f Konizewski,f McNeil,f Rausch,f Zunic.c Fitzgerald,g Gallagher,g Myers,g Myers.g

Referees-O. Mitchell and Mr. Boyd.

utes and carrying on from there Millsaps to Quit Grid shots from under the nets. He did For Duration of War

Smith, president of Millsaps Col-Board of Trustees had voted to susintercollegiate football for the du-

ration of the war. All other intercollegiate athletic weeks hence to take the title. activities will be continued. Dr. Smith said

Millsaps plays in the Dixie Conference.

Coach Seeks War Berth eligible got in the game last night

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 13 (AP) .-and all tallied at least once from the coach and former star end at Alabama, has applied for a commission High scorer for the Hurricanes was in the Navy's department of physi- two teams switching opponents to-



Spot in High Playoff Hinges on Western **Tilt With Coolidge**

C-3

Raiders in if They Win **Tonight; Colt Victory** Would Create Tie

The high school round-robin series ends tonight with a double-header at Tech gym with the main business coming up in the first game at 7:30 when Western tangles with Coolidge. A victory for Western puts the Red Raiders in the championship playoff bracket for next Friday and Saturday along with

Roosevelt, Wilson and Central. Should Coolidge triumph, it would be tied with Western for the fourth spot and a preliminary playoff early next week would be in order.

The closing game at 8:30 has Wilson and Eastern meeting. The Tigers already have clinched a playoff berth and another win tonight would give them a first-place tie with Roosevelt.

Today's schoolboy card was full of important games. Georgetown Prep JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 13 .- Dr. M. was to face St. John's at Eastern gym with leadership in the Catholic lege, announced last night that the School League hanging on the outcome. A triumph for Prep would pend the school's participation in cinch the title for the Little Hoyas, while should the Johnnies win they would have to top Gonzaga two

Tonight at Hyattsville the undefeated Bladensburg quint tangles with Hyattsville in an effort to clinch the Prince George's County championship. Over in Virginia, both George Washington High and Washington-Lee, who still are very much in the Virginia Class A Conference Paul (Bear) Bryant, Vanderbilt line race entertain a pair of visiting loop teams. Hopewell plays at G. W. and Thomas Jefferson at W.-L., with the

tives is Diller Harding, heavyweight, who is undefeated in two bouts but who will be the underdog against Herb Gunther.

Even Money Battle Seen. Columbus, which would have been the favorite over Eddie La Fond's Cardinals on the strength of its victory over Miami, which previously had beaten the Brooklanders, may be no better than even money tomorrow night because of its rout by Florida. But the Explorers have balance through the middle divisions that may be hard for their opponents to overcome.

Columbus' best bets are in the 145, 155 and 165 pound classes populated by Southpaw Bernie Jackson, Elmer Jacobsen and Capt. Charley Cox, respectively. Jackson may carry too many guns for Capt. Huck Hughes although he first must find Huck to hit him, and Jacobsen has too much reach for Buddy Lynagh. Elmer wasn't in good physical condition for the Florida match, ac- a last-period drive led by Charley cepting the assignment on two days' notice, but he's been living in the gym since and should be ready. Cox regulation time ended. too tall and experienced for Charley Riehl.

Jocko Miller also has a heavyweight in Al McAlear, who may the hoop as the extra period ended. give the Cards' 240-pound Sneeze Kysczewski all the trouble he's looking for and possibly nail him to the by Grinnell with eight. deck if he hits him right, and a Wash-Lee. light-heavyweight with the romantic handle of Romeo Garza who should be a distinct favorite over Freshman Mike Manning. The outcome of the match may hinge on these bouts, and If so Columbus will have a decided edge.

Terps Seek 50-50 Mark

In Wrestling Duke. Maryland's grapplers will strive to get on a 50-50 basis in a visit to the Duke matmen at Durham to- Hockey Scrap

The Terps, who have lost two of five matches, get their last chance for a conference victory. They bowed to Davidson and Virginia Tech.

Griffs (Continued from Page C-1.)

Elmer Gedeon, Joe Mellendick, Mormay be the largest turnover in major league history.

interest will be Frank Croucher, Detroit, 4-2. Stanley Galle, Charley Letchas and Bob Repass. One Robert Morem, who arate Toronto and Boston, which nooga.

Mallory, who batted .227 with points. Charlotte, isn't calculated to make the grade in the outfield, leaving a Estalella. Stan Spence, Roberto and the Detroit Red Wings, who Ortiz and Case.

Jack Wilson, the former Red Sox right-hander whose signing was anhusky rookie who displayed promise tributed among the minors.

There is a possibility of more new blood, too, for Prexy Clark Griffith declared himself unsatisfied with the Nats' current setup. He's Catcher Carl Hoberg and Infielder Hillis Layne both made the Nats'

Grinnell Twice Tallies To Beat Rooseevlt in **Overtime Contest**

Height is a handy asset on a basket ball court. The 6 feet, 2 inches sported by Johnny Grinnell, Washington-Lee High player, very much was responsible for the 29-27 over-

time victory the Generals won over Roosevelt yesterday at Ballston.

Twice in the extra three minutes Grinnell tipped missed foul shots into the hoop to give the Generals their edge. Washington-Lee led all the way until Roosevelt staged Howard and Preston Wannan that tied the game at 25-25 shortly before

In the overtime session Howard bagged one basket for Roosevelt and missed one that rolled around

Bob Phillips led Washington-Lee scoring with nine points, followed gvm. G.F.Pts Roosevelt. Robertson.f

9 Robertson.f. 7 Garner.f. 8 De Shazo.f. 3 Howard.c 0 Koester.g. 0 Wannan.g Huff.f. with Czehaj and Wagman each con-Huff.I. 4 0 8 De Shazo.I. Grinnell.c. 4 0 8 De Shazo.I. Tiahrts. 1 1 3 Howard.c. Abell.g. 0 0 0 Koester.s. Cox.g. 0 0 Wannan.g. McNally.g. 1 0 2 Citrenb'm.g. Kennedy.g. a record of six victories and nin defeats.

Leaf and Black Hawk Victories Tighten

ing to muscle in among the top trio-New York, Boston and To-

ronto. While New York's league-leading ris Aderholt and Jack Sanford. It Rangers and the second-place Boston Bruins were idle last night the Toronto Maple Leafs polished The influx of new talent domin- off the last-place Montreal Canaates the infield, where objects of diens, 6-4, and Chicago whipped

As a result only two points sepbatted 296 with Greenville, also is is only two points away from the listed, but is ticketed for Chatta- Rangers. And the Black Hawks

are trailing the Leafs by only four Montreal's defeat left the Canadiens in the cellar, three points beresidue of Bruce Campbell, Roberto hind the idle Brooklyn Americans

remained in a fifth-place deadlock by virtue of Detroit's failure to achieve as much as a tie last night.

Feuding Likely as Hot **Hockey Rivals Clash On Riverside Ice**

Gene Tunney, American lightheavyweight champion, knocked The Baltimore Orioles, who reout Jack Clifford of Brooklyn in main the favorite sparring partners the sixth round of a scheduled of the Washington Eagles, invade Riverside Stadium tonight seeking Operation of a strict honor to whittle the Eagles' fourth place system was suggested by Albert margin in the Eastern Amateur McCall, Stevens football coach, Hockey League to three points. as a simple means of ending the Champion and runnerup respecprofessional evils now cropping tively in the league last season, Washington and Baltimore have found the going tougher this time

but the intensity of their feud hasn't diminished as two scraps in the Orioles' last appearance here would indicate. On that occasion the Eagles' Art

Lessard dealt a trimming to Meyer Flett and Washington's Rolly Mc-Lenahan and little Ned Vitarelli also exchanged blows.

George Washington's freshman Washington must cling to fourth basket ball team nipped Tech High, place to be included automatically 55-40, last night in a preliminary in the Eastern League playoffs. Balto the G. W.-Furman game at Tech | timore now is trailing the Eagles by five points. Ryan led the drive with 18 points

tributing 14. Bob Brewer made 14 Tight Tussling Marks This finished Tech's season with **Recreation League Basket Ball Play**

Several close scores were registered last night in Recreation League basket ball play with Capital Transit getting the closest call in nosing out Bellman Heating,

21-19, at Roosevelt. Also at Rooqevelt, Bureau of Aeronautics topped Sons of Pericles, 29-25, and the Aggies won over

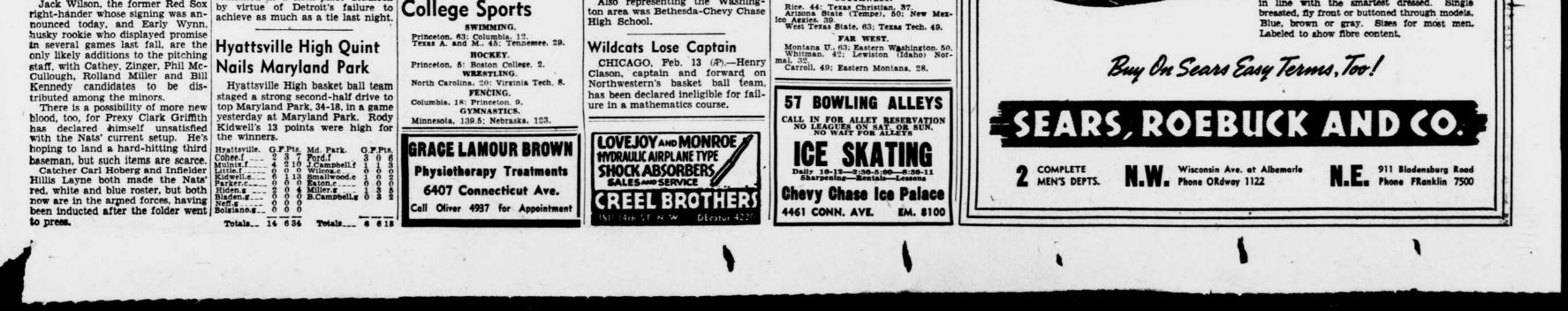
Q. M. G., 23-14. Central also was the scene of three games. Calvary Methodist topped the Vulcans, 29-25; Sholls defeated Air Corps, 25-15 and F. B. I. topped Raleigh Haberdashery, 31-16. In the lone game at Eastern

Delaware and Hudson won over Andy Kostecka paced the attack, Naiman Photo, 41-26. as usual, with 19 points, with Pittoliccho, Reilly and Lavin joining

in the chorus. McNab and Kligman **Basket Tourney at Duke** Is Slated March 13-14

Special Dispatch to The Star. DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 13 .- The Duke-Durham Southern high school

In un-topped the Eng. G. U. Frosh (62). A. U. Frosh G.F. Pts. Reilly.f. 5 1 11 Rabbitt.f 1 (Maloney.f. 0 0 Manchester.f 0 Plicchio.f 6 012 Fugler.f 1 McGurk.f. 1 0 2 McNab.f 3 McGurk.f. 1 0 2 Brown.c 1 0 West Kostecks.c. 9 1 19 Klegman.c 2 Kostecks.c. 1 0 2 Zarbuck.g --5 0 10 Eden.g --basket ball tournament, sponsored by Duke University and the Durham Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held on March 13 and 14 this year in the Duke gym. Roosevelt High of Washington won the tourney last year. Also representing the Washington area was Bethesda-Chevy Chase



Georgetown (35). G.P.Pis Martin.f. 4 1 Duquesn Martin.f. Lujack.f. G obianelli.f. Black.f. Vojtko.f Goggin.f. Fowle.f. Camic.c. Noszka.g. Penzelik.g. Cantrena.g. B'nheimer.c. O'Donnell.c. O'Grady.g. Schmidli.g. Totals 13 935 Totals 16 840 Referee-Mr. Solodare. Umpire-Mr.

Hanley, Hanson Called Into Marine Corps

Dick Hanley, former Northwestern football coach, and Ray Hanson, for 15 years athletic director at Western Illinois State Teachers College, have been called to active duty in the Marine Corps, according to an announcement from the Navy Department. Both hold the rank of major.

Hanley served with the Marines in World War I. He coached at Northwestern from 1927 through 1934, during which time his teams tied for two Big Ten titles. He also served for several years

as coach of the East team in the annual East-West clash.

Basket Ball Scores By the Associated Press.

LOCAL. Duke. 40: Georgetown. 35 (overtime). Georgetown Fresh. 62: American U. Fresh. 22. George Washington. 69: Furman. 18. George Washington Fresh. 55: Tech. 40. Washington-Lee High. 29: Roosevelt, 28. Hyattsville, 34: Maryland Park. 18.

EAST. EAST. Penn. 43: Columbia. 29. Rhode Island State. 85: Brown. 53. Moravian. 105: Elizabethtown. 30. Niasara. 47: Colgate. 38. Shippensburg Teachers. 57: Shepherd Peachers. 39. Brooklyn Poly. 55: Mexico City Y. M. C. A... 40. West Virginia Tech. 62: Davis-Elkins. 50. Lock Haven Teachers. 75: Millersville Feachers. 62.

Teachers. 62. Salem. 70: West Liberty. 61. Montclair. 46: Alumni. 20. Hartwick. 54: Wagner. 52.

SOUTH.

SOUTH. Mississippi College, 48; Spring Hill, 32, Roanoke, 37; Guilford, 16. North Carolina State, 32; North Caro-lina, 30 (overtime). Wake Forest, 40; South Carolina, 38. Florida, 38; Jacksonville Naval Air. 37. Union (Kr.), 46; Berea, 30. Presbyterian, 56; Wofford, 31. Kentucky Wesleyan, 40; Transylvania, 29.

Georgetown (Ky.), 52: Centre, 22. Chattanooga, 40: Southwestern (Tenn.) Virginia. 47; Hampden-Sydney. 33. Louisiana State, 51; Tulane. 46. Lincoln Memorial. 44; Maryville (Tenn.).

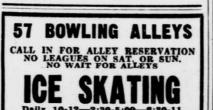
MIDWEST.

Mission House, 40: Milton, 29. Loyola (Chicago), 62; Western Mich-

Mission House, 40: Milton, 29. Loyola (Chicago), 62: Western Mich-fan, 58. St. Ambrose, 57: Iowa Wesleyan, 26. Western Reserve, 58: Oberlin, 38. Kent State, 59: Fenn, 27. Ashland, 53: Kenyon, 49. Luther, 46: Upper Iowa, 28. Grand Rapids, 33: Tri-State, 26. Galvin, 59: St. Mary's (Mich.), 16. Southern Teachers, 53; Western Teach-rs. 47 (II). Milwaukce Teachers, 56: Oshkosh, 31. Wabash, 61: St. Joseph's, 29. Oakland City, 46: Central Norman, 42. St. Louis U., 45: Missouri Mines, 33. Mission, 50; Milton, 29. Illinois College, 51: Eureka, 42. Bouthwestern Kansas, 60: St. Bene-let's, 38.

Rockhurst, 50: Kansas Weeleyan, 86. York, 65: Hastings, 87.

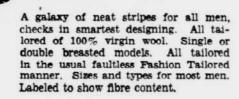
SOUTHWEST. Rice. 44: Texas Christian. 37. Arizona State (Tempe), 50; New Mex



SMART SUITS TOPCOATS

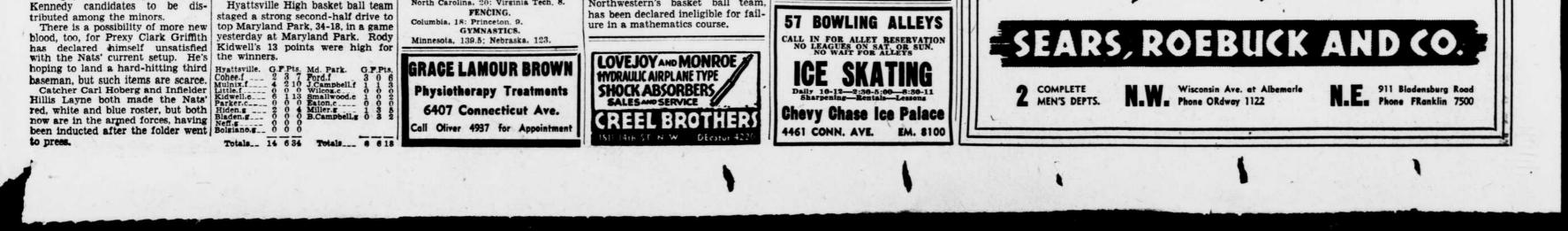
in Your Pocket . . .







Styles, colors and patterns that will keep you in line with the smartest dressed. Single breasted, fly front or buttoned through models.



By the Associated Press. The battle for the lead in the National Hockey League became a three-way affair today and Chicago's Black Hawks were threaten-

WOMEN'S FEATURES.

'Personal Shoppers' Suggested as Answer to Business Girls' Problem

Several Very Interesting Letters From Readers May Prove Helpful

Careerists Who Have No Time To Make Purchases Might Buy Clothes 'By Proxy'

By Helen Vogt

All right, so we started something when we wrote that column about the business girls' lack of time for shopping. Remember we said that with the Government agencies working until all hours, it was practically impossible for our Washington careerists to adjust their hours to those of the local stores? Well it seems that we got what is known as a reaction, from the stores, from the business girls and, most enthusiastically of all, from a number of Washington housewives.

Some of the suggestions really are excellent, sufficiently important, we think, to be made public. For example, Mrs. E. M. S. of Takoma Park writes: "Your column made me realize the tremendous hardships that must confront the many strange girls in Washington who do not know our stores and have no time or opportunity to visit the various shops and learn for themselves the particular lines and qualities carried by each. * * * All of the stores should get together and arrange for a bureau that could be known as a central purchasing bureau. * * * The girl wishing to make a purchase would call the bureau and tell her wants to a girl in that bureau. After the girl knew just what the purchaser wanted, she would, because of being in close contact with all the stores, know where that particular item was for sale to the best advantage of the purchaser. She would then call the personal shopper of the store and

transmit the message to her to \$ make the selection and arrange for the delivery, whether it was C. O. D. or charge. * * * The cost of the bureau should be borne by the stores participating."

This idea of a personal shopper in the stores seems to be a favorite one among women who've offered their ideas on the subject. Another letter, from Mrs. L. J. B., says, in part: "I know that some of our stores have personal shoppers at Christmas time, but why couldn't the menu? We can use whole wheat, a store have a personal shopper full-or, even better, graham flour instead time for these Government girls? of white. We can buy brown rice Why couldn't a store when it sends out invitations to open charge ac-counts inclose a card, to be filled sides this we can build up our out by the customer, on which the vitamin and mineral intake by eatcustomer checks her size, height, coloring and color 'likes and dislikes'? This card would be kept on file and when a customer telephones the personal shopper to ask her to select a dress for a certain occasion. the 'P. S.' refers to the file before going to look for the dress. Also, the personal shopper would write on the back of the card a short description of the selected dress, so that in future selections there would be no similarity of costumes. The shopper could also keep in touch with the store's buyers to 'keep up' on the style trends and to give them ideas as to the future needs of these particular customers." Such an idea is being worked out negligible.

to some extent, of course, in college shops and departments particularly. And almost all the stores do have about them.

Finally, our last letter says: "Since phosphates, calcium, magnesium and blackout regulations will probably potassium. Therefore, if you want By Lettice Lee Streett

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Many otherwise well-balanced diets are lacking in whole grain products. How can we fit these into instead of white and we can use oat sides this we can build up our

ing sweet potatoes oftener than white and by baking our Irish potatoes and eating the skin as well as the inside. The idea that white bread is much more fattening than whole wheat has captured popular fancy. This is no doubt due to the fact that whole wheat bread appears on most reducing diets. The prevalence of whole wheat on these small calory and minerals must be crowded into every possible item on the menu. Actually, the difference in caloric count between whole wheat bread and white bread is so small that it is

It also is interesting to know that graham flour is the only real whole wheat flour on the market. In this personal shoppers permanently em- the entire wheat kernel is ground to ployed, but, as Mrs. L. J. B. says, a fine powder while the so-called most of the girls haven't heard whole wheat flour lacks much of the bran which supplies us with the

inexpensive. diets is due to the fact that the food intake is so limited that vitamins Don't Imagine You Deceive

> Children They See Through Flimsy Excuses **Or Insincerity**



A famous psychologist says that if women ever make up their minds how they want to be treated they will have no difficulty in getting men to treat them that way. Maybe so, but before that miracle happens men will have to acquire a lot more mental agility than they possess at the present writing, because every woman wants to be treated in half a dozen different ways, and by the time the poor man has made good on one count he finds that he has

fallen down on the others. Nothing bewildered husband to qualify as a short of a human chameleon, who gigolo, or the head of the firm, or could change its color at a mor papa, but when he is called upon to By Dorothy Murray ment's notice to match a woman's combine all three roles it is no marmood, could ever come up to her vel that he so often fails to give sat-There are many delightful gifts you can give your small daughter or ideal of what she desired in a man. | isfaction. Women, to begin with, want men to Every wife wants her husband to friend if she belongs to the Girl Scouts. Bracelets, rings, fountain keep up the tactics of courtship even treat them as their superiors, but pens and even compacts are made 5 CUBES also as their equals. They want men to their golden wedding anniversary. to put them on pedestals and look In her mind she remains a perwith the metal Scout seal on them. up to them and worship them as be- petual bride and wants him to never Then there are diaries, handbooks, ing only a little less holy than the weary of telling her how beautiful first aid kits, scrap books and utility angels. They want men to believe and wonderful she is, but at the cases that are officially approved by same time she demands that he be the organization. These articles are that they are made of finer clay a go-getter who can bring home the "extras," but necessary equipment than they are; that they have purer such as uniform, knife, whistle, etc., thoughts and nobler aspirations, and bacon, although few men combine the talents of Henry Ford and Clark | can also be secured in a number of live altogether on a higher plane. Gable and are ambidextrous enough But they howl to high heaven when local stores . . . to hold their wives' hands with one Indentification tags for your pet men accept their own picture of themselves and try to keep them in hand and make a fortune with the are always an excellent idea, and they're especially valuable during their own sacred spheres. They deother mand to be treated as equals and Most wives want their husbands to blackouts. Among the several atto be permitted to go to men's treat them as if they were adult tractive styles from which to choose. human beings who had good brains, are a round metal disc and another schools, follow men's professions, do as well as good figures, and were small metal tube-like gadget, either men's work, wear men's clothes, capable of managing their own af of which may be engraved with smoke and drink like men, and they fairs. They want their husbands to owner's name, address and telephone have fought to get these rights until trust them with handling money and number there is hardly a college or a bar to ask their advice and to chum with or a business house that isn't jam-Get your dog some candy to satisfy packed with women. them his "sweet tooth." Among the in-gredients of this doggy delicacy are But, also, they want to be treated And yet they are not happy be-cause they still want men to pick like spoiled children, and when their dextrose, corn syrup, cocoanut but-ter and soya bean flour, so you see it husbands refuse to do this they pack up their handkerchiefs for them and their trunks and go back to mother. take off their hats to them in elevais as good for his health as for his The "brutality" which sends so many tors, excuse sloppy work because of taste . . wives to the divorce courts and on their sex, pay the check when they Suggestions from the infants' dewhich they collect money consists partment: A lovely book for keeping go out together, and generally hanin nothing more than their husdle them with gloves. Women are baby's record for seven years is covbands insisting upon them keeping ered in moire material and would always complaining about the lack a budget and living within their make an exceptionally attractive of chivalry in the modern man. Permeans, or in the inhuman cruelty of haps the reason is because a man nursery shower present. The book expecting them to spend as much doesn't feel very worshipful toward has places for measurements, phototime in their kitchens as they do at the woman who has taken away his graphs and any notations the proud their bridge games, and learning how to make coffee that is fit for parents care to make . A sterling silver bib clip is charm-Undoubtedly the reason that there human consumption. are so many dissatisfied wives is not ng and, best of all, an article that So, taking all these things into because their husbands do not treat few think of when choosing a presconsideration, it is no wonder that them well, but because husbands do ent. It may be engraved with men don't treat women the way they baby's initials . . . Attractive bakelite and celluloid not treat them the way the wives want to be treated. It can't be done. want to be treated. The reason that this is the case is because wives have lamps are nice in a child's room. Happy Trio not made up their minds whether Story book pictures in gay colors they wanted to be treated as lady Asparagus, tuna and savory sauce are placed on the celluloid body of

Wear Color And Boost Morale

Gay Tones Decreed By Dame Fashion For the Spring

By Patricia Lindsay

If Mr. Hitler or Mr. Jap thinks the American woman is going into sackcloth and ashes just because she s faced with tremendous upheavals in her usually comfortable life, they are sadly mistaken. For the American woman is wearing color-lots of dictates the placing of lamps. If it--to show the world she can take whatever comes in the national emergency!

Dame Fashion has let us know what she predicts for spring-and

it is riotous colors in milady's wardrobe, and on her dressing table. Even the practical dress or suit or coat is pointed up with a gay, stir-

hats (which otherwise might look dowdy) flaunt a crisp cotton trim or a huge nosegay of very colorful blossoms. No discouragement in our hearts, no drabness in our clothes! That is America's fashion motto. So little lady, go a bit flamboyant and see if it doesn't help you to carry on the better! With your Navy blue suit wear a canary yellow or cherry red blouse. Put bright red on your lips and on your 10 busy fingers. High light your hair by giving it extra care so it may serve as a

flattering halo for your face and a pretty complement to a very colorful, spring bonnet!

Pink-pink, chili red, canary yelow, strong greens, striking blues, green blues and magentas are only a few of the shades which will make more gay your days. These you can have in cottons and wools, and synthetics, if not in silks, and your cosmetic counter will have a lovely new array of make-up colors to match them

But just one word of warningstrong colors were meant to adorn sun-kissed skins, so you had better begin right now to get a little suneither out in the open or from a good

sun lamp in the comfort of your own pedroom Slimming to Beauty contains

diet and exercises to make a figure streamlined. If you wish it send 10 cents in coin to Miss Lindsay, care of this paper.



By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: Is it necessary to place end tables with lamps at either end of my sofa? I have noticed that this is usually done, but the space I have is too crowded for this arrangement. We have a ceiling fixture in the room which lights the room very well. Is it also necessary to put lights close to the two large chairs that are at either side of the H. F. T. fireplace?

Answer-The ceiling light is not usually considered sufficient for

is the reason that you see tamps make a panel all around the wall reading or any close work, which and hence break the ceiling height. placed at the ends of sofas and close to large comfortable chairs. In all Carry the ceiling color down to the top of the panel. Then "pep it up" good decoration, the use of each with gay draperies and shower curarticle is behind the custom, and tains and interesting accessories to the tendency of most of us to draw make the room more cheerful. our chairs up to a good reading light Dear Miss Nowell: I have two very nice clothes closets with you are not a reader and use your living room just for rest or conpaneled doors in my bedroom. The

versation, you may not need the extra lamps Dear Miss Nowell: Can you suggest a color scheme for an allgray dining room to make it light and colorful for spring? I shall ring shade. The most comfortable of need new draperies and plan to re-

cover the seats of the chairs in of tearing out the walls and inleather. C. S. sulating the pipes? Answer-My suggestion would be Answer-Ventilating the closet jonquil yellow draperies and mint doors is an excellent idea even when green leather on the seats of the there is no heat condition. The heat chairs, or reversed, with green will not seriously hurt your clothes,

draperies and yellow chairs. This but the combination of heat and is very cool and summery. Point dead air will. If the doors are deit up with white and bits of coral signed with panels you might re-move the top panel and put a grill color for accents. You might add pattern interest by carrying a lovely of wire mesh in it which may be figured wallpaper in panels with the painted to match the woodwork. design in the gray, green, yellow Also leave an air space at the botand white. tom of the door, either by cutting

out a slot an inch wide in the lower Dear Miss Nowell: I am using panel of the door or making a design a box spring on legs for a bed with by drilling holes with a brace and a round bolster pillow at the wall. bit which will let the air in. Or The effect is slightly unfinished and you might have the doors removed I would like suggestions of what to and have shutter doors installed. do to make the wall above the bed There are any number of clever more decorative. L. D. ideas, but the main point is to let Answer-An upholstered head- the air get in and out of your closet.

board would help, or a swag of drapery to match the other hangings in the room. You might also use a panel of four pictures framed alike or three small wall brackets with decorative figurines to complete the composition. All it needs is a wall decoration to balance the size of the bed.

Dear Miss Nowell: We have a bathroom which was put into an old house at the beginning of the "bathroom era." Its ceiling is about 12 feet high and the equipment is good, but very old-fashioned. Can you suggest anything that we might do to make this place less formid-

FOR SOFT.

WHITE, LOVELY

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THE NEW KLEK

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FABRICS!

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Letters from friends: "Drink your tea

heating pipes pass through the walls

in back of these closets and make

them so hot that I feel it is de-

structive to my clothes. I often

leave the door ajar, but I object

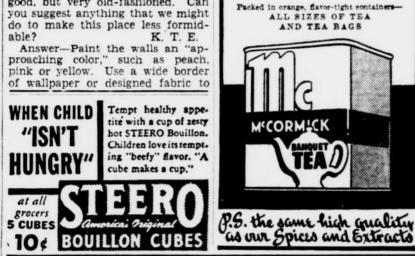
to the untidy appearance of the room when I do this. What could

be done to help this condition, short

D. S.

at 3 A.M."

work at night-get home about 3 A.M. First thing I have is a cup of McCormick Tea. It tastes swell-and I sleep like a log." -A. C. Nelson, West Virginia





B Shanks

keep stores from opening evenings, true whole wheat flour do your bakand since the Government working ing with the graham variety. This it's almost impossible for the girls gested due to the amount of bran to shop. However, if a personal shopping service could be started,

perhaps the store would open its doors early one morning a week. For instance, each Tuesday morning from 8 until 9 o'clock the personal shopper could be there to consult with the customers."

it contains. If you wish to have my menus which give you a big mineral and vitamin intake, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to Josephine Lowman in care of

Two Useful Apron Styles For Busy Housewives



By Barbara Bell

Are you anticipating extra busy days ahead? Then why not set aside a few hours and make yourself a supply of aprons which will last through the rush? We have selected two of our best apron patterns to present today. In a glance you can tell that both are the kind hardworking, busy, practical housewives appreciate! They go on easily, stay on firmly, launder quickly and look pert and gay while you wear them.

Pattern No. 1491-B carries a pear ric-rac. decoration on its big pocket. Straps over the shoulder cross and button in back; the entire apron opens flat for ironing.

Pattern No. 1499-B presents two styles-the pinafore apron with a

Little children sense much more hours are getting later every day, is not, however, quite so easily di- than we may realize. They feel,

this newspaper.

rather than comprehend, many truths about their parents and their environments, and their understanding would amaze many an adult who patronizingly thinks, "he's just a kid, he won't know what we are talking about." A child's honest eves are often able to pierce through our flimsy or shabby veils of adult deceit. Why some grown-ups think they can fool a wide-awake, sensitive voungster by such ruses as spelling

out words, or by making an insincere statement such as, "go outside and see if Johnny is in his yard, I am sure he would like to play with you," and so on, is inconceivable. The child must feel only resentment, or pity toward perpetrators of such a crime against honesty and good

manners. If you cannot say something that is on your mind before a child, leave it unsaid until you can. A youngster would much rather have his mother tell him, "I want to be alone with Mrs. Jones, Bobby, so please go outside and play," than to make up some cock and bull story about the boy next door wanting to play with him

A child will take advantage of a parent who stoops to silly excuses. Children should be made to realize that there are times when grownups want to be alone.

A case of the way a lack of honesty in dealing with a child can eventually impair the youngster's respect for his parent was brought forcibly to mind not long ago. A woman I know has a delightful 16-year-old daughter, a lovely looking girl with a frank, open face and a very winning manner. When I first knew this child she was a cuddly 3-year-old cherub, as pretty as a doll baby. It was with profound shock that I learned she eloped last

week. Her mother was then, and has remained, a super-sentimental type. She fairly drips sweetness and light, and belongs in a bottle labeled, "sugar coated pill, worst 1890 vint-

age. When her daughter was a little thing, and all through her life, this mother put up a great show of spasmodic hugs and kisses, fussing over her little girl's appearance and her health one week, and completely neglecting her the next, bursting into tears because the child got into mischief one day, and allowing the same naughtiness to pass unnoticed the next.

As the child grew older she drew away further and further from her mother and became very secretive about her friends, her school, her dreams and ambitions. For a long time she has known, without recognizing her own feelings, that her mother's extravagant and spasmodic display of gushiness is but a cheap

counterfeit of love. What children need and want is sympathy, serious interest in their own important small problems and cheerful companionship. Sentimental words, violent embraces and lavish presents are not nearly so welcome and have no effect in win-

s designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, ning a child's devotion. 'Actions, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 pinafore apron | and not flowery words, where love is requires 2% yards 32 or 35 inch ma- concerned, are what count. terial; 41/2 yards bias fold. Tie-on Children respect parents who do

23/8 yards fabric 21/2 yards not try to fool them, parents they can trust day after day, year after year, to be as honest, consistent and Patterns for all needs are shown in our new Fashion Book. Send 15 fair in their affection as they are rich seauty will remake a bedroom, will introduce tasteful elegance into cents for the new edition for spring, in their discipline. A child who is a plain uninspired room.

thus wisely handled will more than just off the press. To order Patterns No. 1491-B likely be the one who rushes to the made separately and put together. Directions are given for a single or

and 42. Corresponding bust meas-urements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Size 16 (34) requires 2 yards 32 or 35 inch material, 3 yards ric-rac to-

gether with contrasting piece 6x10

for appliqued pear and a piece 5x7

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1499-B

for leaf.

apron.

loves, or business partners, or babies. make a happy trio of casserole the lamp to give a pleasing effect It would be easy enough for the serving.

Handsome Bedspread

For the woman who loves the formal and classic vein in house-

To facilitate the work of making the bedspread, 12-inch blocks are

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furnishings, this handsome filet crochet bedspread was designed. Its

when lighted. A plain metal cigarette case and lighter combination of a well known make would be an excellent birthday gift for the boy in camp. Have his service seal placed on it for added smartness.

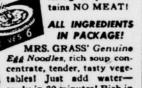
Lemon Pie ,

Put a half teaspoon grated orange rind into filling for your next lemon pie. You can put the rind in the crust if you would rather let the lemon flavor reign supreme in the filling. Lemon and orange do a lot for each other.

A TASTE THRILL

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Egg Noodles, rich soup con-centrate, tender, tasty vegeready in 20 minutes! Rich in vitamins and minerals!

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New White Beads of Soap Proved As Easy On Your Hands As The Finest Beauty Soap!

> Gives Rich, Foaming Suds! Cuts Grease Like a Flash-Yet Leaves Your Hands Lovely!

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In fact, Klek is so gentle-Colgate's rayon and nylon experts urge women to use it for their sheerest, most delicate washable things. Try Klek! It saves 334 out of every \$1.00 you now spend for other leading fine-fabric soape!

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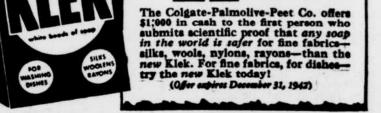
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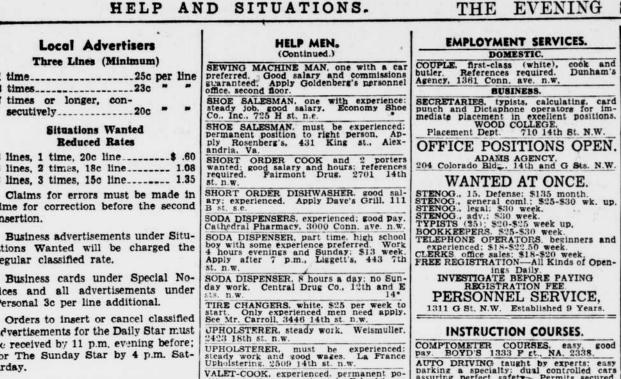
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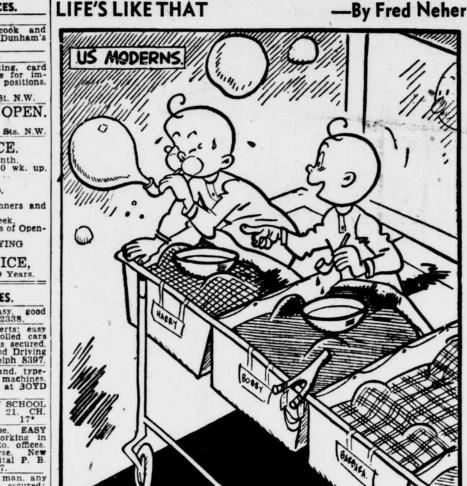
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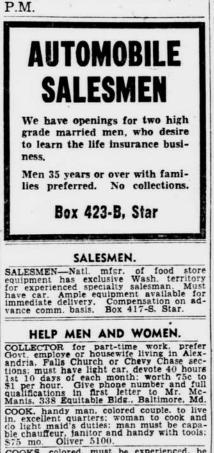
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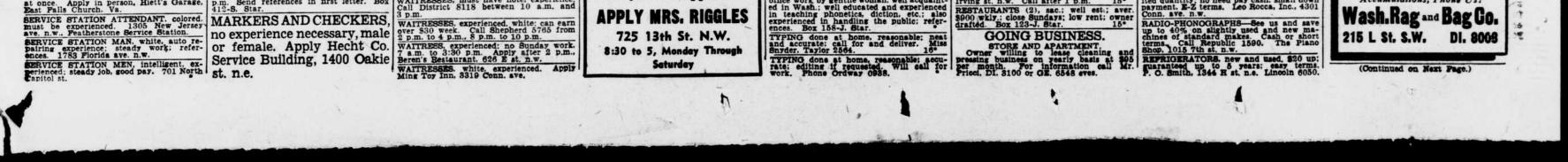
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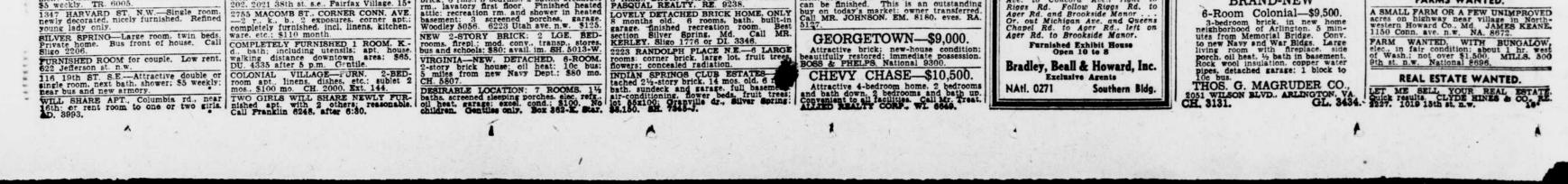
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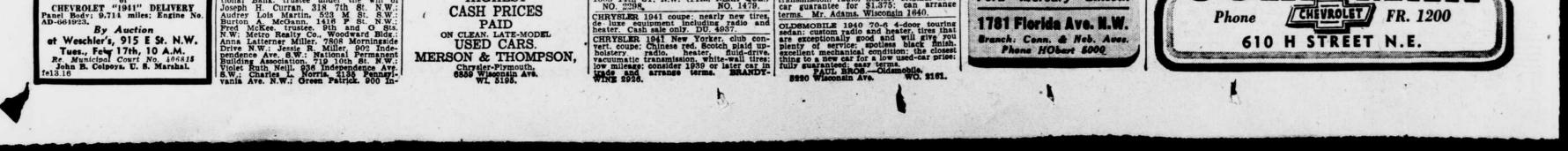
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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. The Royal 'WE'

Denver: I was taught that the royal or editorial "we" is properly used only by rulers, and by anonymous writers of editorials. If that is true, why do so many broadcasters keep crying "we, we, we" all the way home?-B. B. Answer: Echo answers, "Why?"

Rhym-o-gram

How doth the busy little "WE" Improve the broadcast hour? Whom can he mean by "WE"? Does he

Mean "soap, himself, and flour"? When he reads news, and airs his

views On fights 'twixt plane and boat, Why does he say, "The news today Now follows . . . and WE quote"?

The royal "WE" is used, you see, By monarchs to make plain, By shunning "I," that low and high Compose the whole domain.

The editor, whose words bestir When public feeling smolders, Believes that "WE" reveals that he Speaks for the sheet's stockholders.

But those who know advise: Forego The royal "WE"; the thing, sir, To say is "I." Do not imply You're editor, or king, sir.

The pronoun "I" will dignify Your speech. I've no complaint, sir.

When it is said; so go ahead, But use it with restraint, sir.

Remember, too, when speaking to The public from your station,

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the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he was a famous Italian musician.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (C) SETBACK-BASKET (something useful for marketing). RECESSED-SECEDES (withdraws). (R) ARTERIES-RETIRES (leaves). (A) WETNESS-SWEETS (most of us like these). (N) (E) MISLEAD-DISMAL (without cheer). Don't "put on," for we do abhor Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle All forms of affectation.

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man how fast the papers were being

printed, and he replied, "Sixty thou-sand an hour now." That meant

1,000 papers per minute, or more

Book presses do not make such

speed, but they are extremely rapid

in these days. Thanks to that, we can buy books at low prices. Even a poor man can build up a library

The question at present is not so

much how to obtain money to buy

books. The more important point is

how to choose books of the right

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Evening Star. Ask for VOICE Pamphlet. Please make sure your return envelope bears a 3cent stamp. ASIAN (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER -Power Presses Provide Low-Cost Books to the other. I asked a pressroom

Among the men who grew famous as writers a century ago was one named Thomas B. Macaulay. There is much we might say about his life and work, but today I wish to give only one statement he made: "I would rather be a poor man and

live in a garret with plenty of books than a king without a love for reading."

What do you think about that? Would you rather be poor and love books, or rich and not be able to enjoy them?

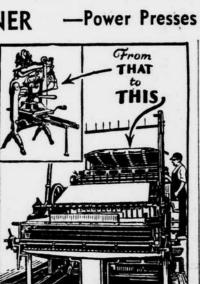
For my part, I feel sure that just being rich does not make a man happy. If a person is poor, he may not be happy, either; but if he cares for books, it should help him to forget his troubles.

There was a time when a person had to be at least a little bit rich to have a library of his own. That was in the days when most persons did not know how to write, and when all books were written by hand. Handwritten books were very costly.

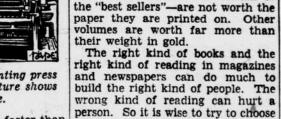
Then came the printing press, and be used to put out books faster than the prices of books went down. before, but did not have nearly the Where hundreds of persons had been speed of a modern press. Today we have presses which are able to buy bocks before, thousands

were able to purchase them after run by electric power. The wheels the printing art spread through and rollers turn so fast that a visitor who watches them is amazed. Europe We must not, however, suppose The other day I went into a news-

that books became extremely cheap paper press room where complete right after the printing press was folded newspapers were coming out set to work. The presses of early of a gigantic press, or we might say days were run by hand. They could from a "series" of presses, one joined



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of his own.

worthwhile things to read. (For general interest section of your

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope, in care of The Evening Star.



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—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton





(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942.

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'Woman of the Year' Proves A Bright, Satirical Jest

Hepburn-Tracy Team Creates Superb Comedy Out of That Sturdy Fable Of Career vs. Matrimony

By JAY CARMODY.

Sooner or later, the movies were bound to pry into the private life of one of those women columnists who have made world affairs their oyster. It was a price the woman must pay for going around damning politicians instead of staying at home darning socks. The whole lively, amusing and malicious idea was born in the mind

of Katharine Hepburn and, bless her pugnacious soul, it comes off as one of the merriest jests of the season.

"Woman of the Year" is the title | from which the story dangles so prettily and it will be found at the Palace by those who are aching to see if they still can laugh. If any one cannot, it will not be the fault of Miss Hepburn or Spencer Tracy whom she chose as her leading man with such brilliant discretion.

A very funny thing about Jay Carmody. Woman of the Year," among the funny things of which it is chockfull, is that it is not a new story at all. Save in the details that its heroine is a tremendously socially significant columnist and its hero an earthy sports writer, it is that fable again about the career woman and matrimony. If you think, however, that you know how that one goes, it can only be because you have not seen what Miss Hepburn and Tracy can do with it. They give a special glitter to even its moments of sheer hokum, and when they crash headon into the trite, it is the latter that is demolished by the collision. The rarity of the spectacle makes you feel very happy that there are two such players in the movies. * * * *

Miss Hepburn, who hired Ring Lardner, jr., and Michael Kanin to write "Woman of the Year" and peddled it to M-G-M for a cool (as distinct from hot) \$100,000, gets one of those beautifully tailored parts. Daughter of a diplomat, evolved into a multi-lingual columnist, she lives in that cold, private world inhabited by public officials afflicted with a feeling of intellectuality. About politics, she is bright in a dozen languages; about life, she is ignorant in an equal number.

She is jarred out of her frigidity when a plain, sentimental, earthy sports writer on her paper blisters her for suggesting in a column that baseball be abolished for the duration. It comes to her as quite a shock that there are fellows like that, men of passion, honesty, humility and plain English, and before either of them can split an infinitive they are in love. It is but a short and logical step from there

a marriage to which it leads are dusted with humorous passages that seem safe bets to resist the competition of any others you are likely to see this season. One of the funniest is that in which the sports writer undertakes to explain the whole intricate phenomenon of baseball, a very neat blend of slapstick and satire. The honeymoon passage is another explosively hilarious thing played with fervor by the highly talented principals. It is a very funny moment when the irate husband counters the deluge of his wife's diplomatic friends by inviting up a bunch of his punch-drunk prize-fighter friends and their flossy dames. Wedding night parties seldom have been so inspired in the movies * * * * Miss Hepburn and Tracy obviously appreciate the chance to revel in parts which most players leave looking merely hackneyed. That is true not merely of the comedy sequences but of the more sober ones, among



little more than some of us can stand. All of a sudden it's discovered that movietown is in a desperate fix for pretty girls!

Faced with a sudden wartime demand for airy musical comedies studio casting heads find that the principal appurtenances thereof-beauteous young shapelies-aren't mak-+

ing Hollywood their stamping unknown selected by David O. Selz-grounds any more. At least not in unknown selected by David O. Selz-Rudy's name misspelled. quantities sufficient to decorate the verage musical spectacle. All the super-pretties have been

to marriage, and if it had not start-ed before that's where the fun would have begun. Hollywood Iashion. Norma Krashas 100,000 job as writer-director for the movies. Hollywood Iashion. Norma Krashas 100,000 job as writer-director for Warner Bros. was consummated on even terms—until Cobina Wright, Hollywood's last big musical cycle ended five years ago and rising young dazzlers have long since quit camping on studio doorsteps. Average life of a movie chorus beauty is a brief three years. Their

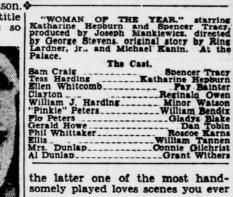
over his dry wit. Couple, of weeks ago Vallee was particularly impressed by one of the unknown's

programs. He sent him a congratulatory wire and requested that a recording of that program be sent him. It arrived-C. O. D. and with

nick to play the important role of Diamond engagement rings spar-Nora in "Keys of the Kingdom," is kled like fireflies the other night a former touring tent show actress. when three Hollywood newlywed All the super-pretties have been signed on the dotted line by Earl Carroll and Nile T Granlund for were negotiated last week in true the Brown Derby. Dorothy Darrell Carroll and Nils T. Granlund for Hollywood fashion. Norma Krasna's (wife of Joe Pasternak) and Joyce



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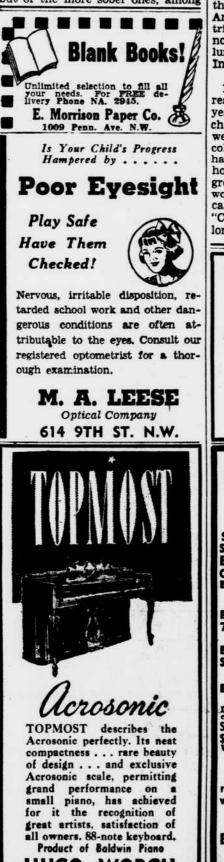
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George Stevens, the director whom Miss Hepburn selected as a reward for having started her career in the movies several years ago, proves himself a worthily resourceful fellow. He has as much fun as his principals, not to mention the authors, in skirting the edges of the hackneyed on a dozen occasions in "Woman of the Year." It turns out to be a communicable kind of fun, one shared with the audience and a nice if extraneous element in the suspense of the picture. Its all-around excellence should

make you a willing collaborator in seeing that Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer completely forgets how much it paid Miss Hepburn for the beautifully rehashed fable.

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best three camera years are at 19. 20 and 21. "After that they begin to look a

little worn out," said a calloused camera expert, "and we have to keep pushing them further back in the line.' No one can figure why M-G-M dropped both Johnny Weissmuller

and Maureen O'Sullivan, thus dooming the "Tarzan" series. These imaginative jungle adventures were supposedly among the company's biggest bread-winners. Because it believes the Pacific

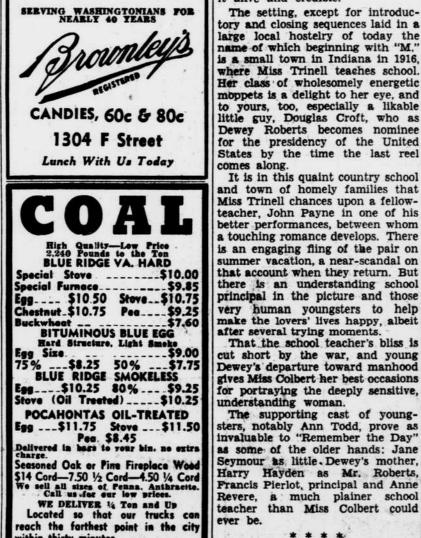
Coast is much more war-conscious than other sections of the Nation, 20th-Fox will pre-release. "Secret Agent of Japan" in half a dozen key Western cities before giving it to the general market. It is understood no more Jap actors will be available in

the future . . . Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman contributed a day's work to making a novel advertising trailer for Columbia's English-made film, "The Invaders." * * * *

Hedy Lamarr got an immediate response from M. G. M. officials a year ago when she demanded a chance to do something more than wear beautiful clothes and look coldly glamorous. In "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," they treated Hedy to horn-rimmed specs and let her grow old. In "Tortilla Flat" she

wore pigtails and worked in a fish cannery. And in her next film,

"Crossroads," she'll be dressed in long skirts. . . Jennifer Jones, an it alive and credible.



golf course. In the other Samuel Goldwyn wanted to borrow the jr., and her husband, Palmer Beauservices of Jo Swerling on a one-plcture writing deal. Darryl Zanuck then. Cobina totes a 10-carat gem. services of Jo Swerling on a onedidn't want to let him go. So they | The management could have turned played gin-runmy with Swerling as the stakes. Goldwyn won. . . . Greer Garson will get an entire change of scene and characteriza-

Claudette Colbert Lends Credibility to Old Tale

And Others, too, In the Cast Make The Theme Live Again; Pour Le Sport, A Badminton Match On Stage

By J. W. STEPP.

Every one has tender memories to warm his deepest heart when the current realities seem to be doing their worst to make life unbearable. If the lilac-scented breezes from long years ago were never again to struggle to the surface of the mind, were forever to be barred from the consciousness, a bleak existence indeed would man's lot be.

Producers of the movies frequently have delved into not-so-distant past in an effort to bring out that \$

intimate type of story which estab-lishes a feeling of affinity between audience and screen, but few have succeeded so well as "Remember the

Nora Trinell Claudette Colbert
Dan Hopkins John Payne
Kate Hill Ann Todd Dewey Roberts (as a boy) Douglas Croft
Mrs. Roberts Jane Beymour Miss Price Anne Revere
Mrs. Dewey Roberts Frieda Inescort Mr. Roberts Harry Hayden Mr. Steele Francis Pheriot
Miss Cartwright Marie Blake Peter William Henderson

There is no convincing or refreshing point to the story itself; most behind and among Spanish capes, of the ideas have been in use since while Lew Parker thickens the air the Jurassic Age. It is the manner with a diffuse selection of gags and in which it is delineated that makes patter. The Rhythm Rockets were in excellent form yesterday.

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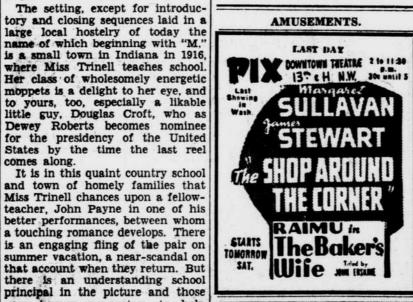
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very human youngsters to help make the lovers' lives happy, albeit after several trying moments. That the school teacher's bliss is

cut short by the war, and young Dewey's departure toward manhood gives Miss Colbert her best occasions for portraying the deeply sensitive, understanding woman.

sters, notably Ann Todd, prove as invaluable to "Remember the Day" RAIMU The KIND LAST 2 DAYS 1 as some of the older hands: Jane Seymour as little. Dewey's mother Harry Hayden as Mr. Roberts Gundarbo: Ninotchka 30 sto Little 24 44 530

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