

ALLIES PRESSING COUNTERATTACK IN J Three Axis Submarines Combine to Sink U. S. Freighter Off Hatteras

Farm Bloc Plan For White House Parley Dropped

Thomas Won't Offer **Parity Amendment** To Army Bill

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

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma said today that members of the Senate farm bloc had abandoned efforts to obtain a conference with President Roosevelt on parity price legislation.

Senator Thomas added that he would not offer a proposed amendment to the pending \$32,762,737,900 military appropriations bill to prohibit use of any of the measure's funds for the purchase of Government-held crop surpluses at less than parity.

(Parity is a price calculated to give farm products the same purchasing power they had in a specified period, usually 1909-1914.)

"It's too late to see the President now," Senator Thomas told reporters, explaining that the committee had been unable to obtain an appointment this morning. can't hold up this military bill."

He said, however, that he believed restrictions inserted by the House Appropriations Committee in the regular Department of Agriculture appropriations bill reported today, would go far toward accomplishing the purpose of the proposed amendment. In addition, he pointed out, the Senate has passed and sent to the House legislation to prevent the Commodity Credit Corp. from disposing of surpluses at less than

parity. Members of the farm group had named a seven-member committee, headed by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, to see the President and attempt to get him to withdraw his opposition to parity price legislation.



NORFOLK. VA .- TORPEDOING OLD STORY TO THEM-Smiling with their captain upon arrival here February 27, after their ship was torpedoed 24 hours earlier, are two veterans of sinkings. They were among 39 crewmen saved after three Axis submarines torpedoed and shelled the American freighter Marore. Left to right: Charles Trolson, New Orleans, who was aboard three torpedoed ships in the last war; Capt. Charles E. Nash, the skipper, and Harvey L. Baublitz, York, Pa., whose vessels were torpedoed six times in World War I. -A. P. Photo.

Late News Bulletins

Navy Girding for Offensive, King Says

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, declared late today that the Navy was engaged in building up vital air and sea communications climinary to developing a general offensive against the Axis powers.

Watches Shells From Lifeboats

39-Man Crew

All Are Saved; **Vessel Was Loaded** With Iron Ore

y the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., March 2 .--Three Axis submarines combined their striking power to sink the American freighter Marore off the Middle Atlantic Coast Thursday night, crippling her with one torpedo and riddling her from stem to stern with more than 100 shells, members of the ship's 39-man crew related on their safe arrival at Norfolk 24 hours later.

The 5th Naval District permitted nterviews with the crew Saturday ut withheld public announcement of the sinking until today.

The 8,214-ton freighter, owned by the Ore Steamship Co. of New York, was northbound with iron ore when attacked. Navy planes directed another ship to the rescue of 25 crew members after they had been afloat in two lifeboats for 12 hours. Fourteen crewmen in the third lifeboat rigged a sail and landed at Cape Hatteras.

Subs Form Triangle.

Abandoning ship less than 10 minutes after the torpedo struck amidship on the starboard side, the crew rowed several hundred yards away and watched the Marore's death struggle as the three submarines service of supplies. from the flashes of their gunfire. The complete detail grouped in a rough triangle and "beautiful display of fireworks."

Arnold, McNair and Somervell Head New Army Commands



MCNAIR. (Commands Ground Forces.) (Retains Air Force Command.)

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By NELSON SHEPARD. Secretary Stimson today designated the three commanding generals of the new ground, air and supply forces divided into the streamlined reorganization of the War Department disclosed earlier in the day.

They are Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, who will command the air forces; Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, to command the ground forces, and Maj. Gen. Brehon B. Sommervell to command the

The complete details of the reorganization of the War Departeach about one mile distant, staged ment general staff, including assignwhat one crewman described as a ment of key officials, has not yet

Arnold Heads Air Force.

received final approval, Mr. Stim-

Senate Passes **32-Billion Arms** Appropriation

> 'Must Carry War To Enemy,' Gen. Marshall Warns

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BULLETIN.

House acceptance of Senate amendments sent to the White House late today the \$32,762,-737,900 military appropriation bill, biggest in the world's history. The House completed congressional action without debate.

By the Associated Press. The Senate passed and sent

X back to the House a \$32,762,737,-900 military appropriations bill today after being informed by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, that "we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy."

Approval of the measure on a voice vote came quickly after Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, had read to the Senate a letter from Gen. Marshall explaining that the Army must disregard some pleas for 💢 soldiers to guard continental installations because it could not permit "the greater portion of our armed forces and our valuable material to be immobilized within the United States. Gen. Marshall said:

"The time has now come when we must proceed with the business of 🛛 🗶 carrying the war to the enemy, not permitting the greater portion of our armed forces and our valuable material to be immobilized within

enemy, calculating on public reac-

tions, is undoubtedly employing sub-

"Anticipates Air Raids."

"Further, I feel that we must ex-

"I have gone into this matter in

some detail because it is of great

importance, and the demands for

protection within continental United

States are piling up in a forbidding

manner. This is a question of pub-

lic morale, of the courage of our

marines close in shore for the pur-

The

continental United States.

Normandie Probe Opens; Admiral Andrews Called

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 2 .- Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, com-mandant of the 3d Naval District, was a witness today at the opening of a congressional investigation into the burning of the former French liner Normandie, now capsized at her pier.

Members of the House Naval Affairs Subcommittee said testimony would be taken in executive session and findings would not be made public until a report was made to the full committee.

Before visiting the pier, Representative Patrick H. Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia said, "We were told to inquire into the possibility of sabotage and into the responsibility for what happened incident to the disaster. We are openminded and so far have reached no conclusions at all. We are exploring."

Senator Hatch 'Out of Danger'

By the Associated Press.

2.—Senator Carl Hatch, injured seri-ously in an automobile accident last System and Rates ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., March ously in an automobile accident lest week, was described as "out of all immediate danger" today by Dr. W. R. Lovelace, his physician. He suffered a spinal fracture, bro-

ken ribs and internal injuries.

Late Races

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

Hialeah Park

 FIFTH RACE—Purse.
 \$1,500: allow-ances; 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.

 Trois Pistoles (Day)
 5.20 3.00 2.30

 Minnelusa (Pierson)
 3.20 2.40

 Arestino (Wielander)
 2.50

 Time. 1:5975.
 2.50

 Also ran—Celaeno and Ship Biscuit.

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$10,000 added: Black Helen Handicap: 3-year-olds and Black Helen Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 1¹/₄ miles. Pomayya (James) 10.50 6.20 3.80 Silvestra (Eads) 14.60 5.80 Dark Discovery (Arcaro) 3.10 Time, 1:50⁴/₅. Also ran—Up the Hill, The Swallow. Mestonian, Tex Hygro, One Jest, Cis Marion.

Marion. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. All Even (McCreary) 103,90 29,70 10.80 Wayriel (Wielander) 4.40 3.30 Hereshecomes (Strickler) 3.40 Time, 1:5332, Also ran—Buttermilk. Last Chance. Paper Piate. Lou Bright, Placer Inn, Dust Cap, Migal Fay, Easy Task.

Oaklawn Park

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600: special eights: maidens: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs

weights; maidens: 3-year-olds; 6 furionss (chute) Columbus Day (Craig) 4.40 3.30 2.70 Symmetry (Wallace) 4.60 3.20 Max Greenock (Martinez) 4.60 Time, 1:1642; Also ran-Boards Miss. Hy Broom, Black Suzie, Miss Pert. Good One, fPea Green, fBright Honey, Caboodle and fPanalever. fField. (Daily Double paid \$13.30.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute). IValdina Bishop (Westrope) 11.70 4.30 3.60 11.70 4.30 3.60 7.20 4.60 8.70

POURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 6 furiongs, Quiz Kid (Dattilo) 3.90 2.50 2.30 Pittistraw (Keiper) 2.80 2.50 Don Devito (Zufeit) 2.60

Don Devito (Zufeit) Also ran—Cirio. Henry Greenock. Jud-hospital almost continuously since

Moros Swear to Fight Japanese

Gen. Douglas MacArthur advised the War Department late today that leaders of an estimated 10,000 Moro tribesmen on the Philippine island of Mindanao had "sworn upon the Koran" to fight the Japanese invaders to the death.

Japs Land on Coast of Chekiang Province

CHUNGKING (P).-Japanese troops were hurled back after making a landing on the coast of Chekiang Province in the vicinity of Siangshan, about 150 miles south of Shanghai, a Chinese communique announced today. The landing was made from 10 heavily laden small steamers under a protective bombardment laid down by three accompanying Japanese warships.

Broadcasting Chains Win Stay

NEW YORK (P) .- A three-judge Federal court today stayed the Federal Communications Commission from enforcing until at least May 1 its proposed restrictions on chain broadcasting. The Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co. won the stay pending their appeal to the United States Supreme Court from the three-judge court's decision dismissing their petition for an injunction.

Hoffman Tells House

Columnist Broadcast

Chairman Vinson of the Naval Af-

fairs Committee told the House to-

day he had advised the Navy De-

While in Uniform

y the Associated Press.

disenroll him."

Senate Orders Probe Vinson Advises Navy **To Call Winchell Of District Water** For Active Duty

\$5,000 Appropriated From Contingent Fund For Investigation

The Senate today adopted a resolution directing its District

Committee to make "a full and complete" investigation of the partment either to call Lt. Comdr. administration and operation of the District water system and rates charged consumers. An appropriation of \$5,000 from the sentative Hoffman, Republican, of Senate contingent fund was au- Michigan after having denied that thorized for the purpose.

The resolution was introduced last September by Chairman McCarran of the District Committee following reports that water rates might have to be increased to meet the rapidly mounting expenses of the Water broadcast which he understood Department in extending services to

District.

the newly-developed areas of the in his Navy uniform. Representative Pheiffer, Repubican, of New York last week charged The resolution gives the commit-

Navy.

tee power to call on both Federal that President Roosevelt's son was and District departments for assist- given more time to recuperate from ance during the inquiry. It also an appendectomy than usually is directs the committee to report the required. result of its investigation to the

Senate at the "earliest practicable service record and his preparation date." for a commission in the Navy, Mr. Senator McCarran asked for \$20,-000 to finance the investigation but "unwarranted and unjustified" and

(See WATER, Page 2-X.) Tom Mooney Gets Fourth Operation

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. Tom Mooney underwent a major abdominal operation today, his 1941, and was granted volunteer fourth since his release from prison active duty 'without pay' on Dethree years ago.

Mooney, now 58, has been in a

\$25,000,000 Allotted For Public Works in House-Approved Bill

\$70,000,000 Housing

Funds for District

Voted by Senate

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Without debate the Senate this afternoon passed the Houseapproved Lanham bill authorizing an appropriation of \$70,000,-000 to provide housing and related public works for Governthe ment war workers in the inflated wartime Metropolitan Area of the District.

The legislation must now be reously. turned to the House for approval of Senate changes, the most important of which raised the authorized appropriation from \$50,000,000 to \$70,- craft were still shelling the Mag 000.000

than an hour after the crew took As passed by the Senate, the bill to the boats. "It looked like target specifically allocates \$45,000,000 for practice," he added. Bock said some housing and \$25,000,000 for such nec- of the tracer shells bounced crazily across the ocean's surface. essary community facilities as addi-Crew members praised Third As-

tional schools and hospital facilities, sistant Engineer E. B. Stahl for his extensions to water and sewer servquick work in stopping the engines after the ship was torpedoed. Core ices and increased police and fire said the lifeboats would have been protection. Five million dollars of swamped if launched while the the housing fund is reserved for freighter was moving. The engineroom was thrown into darkness, but carrying out the so-called goodwill Stahl used his flashlight and stopped program for rehabilitating about the engines. nine blocks in Southwest Washing-Capt. Nash said that the Marore,

had been running without lights but had turned on the running and mast newly created National Housing Agency is given authority lights shortly before the attack as under the Senate version of the bill a precaution against possible colto administer the \$45,000,000 houslision with two other ships sighted ing fund. The \$25,000,000 for pubnearby

lic works would be turned over to Built at Sparrows Point, Md., in 1922, the vessel was 550 feet long the Federal Works Agency with this stipulation: "Such public works and 72 feet in the beam. may include, but shall not be limit-

ed to schools, waterworks, sewers, MacArthur Doctor Dies public sanitary facilities, works for

MILWAUKEE. March 2 (AP) .- Dr. the treatment and purification of water, hospitals and other places Franz Pfister, 81, who treated Gen. for the care of the sick, recreational Douglas MarArthur for a spinal ailfacilities, streets, roads, facilities ment after MacArthur had been refor the disposal of sewage, garbage jected for admittance to West Point, and refuse, and other types of necdied today after a short illness

essary public works." Walter Winchell "to active duty or The House approved bill failed to propriation it authorized. The Mrs. Boyle Gets 48 Hours Mr. Vinson made the statement in answer to a question by Repremoney would have gone entirely to the Federal Works Agency in Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., had the form of a blank check.

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been given favored treatment by the Exclusive of the \$5,000,000 Southwest rehabilitation program, it is estimated the remaining \$40,000,000 Mr. Hoffman said that Winchell, in the housing fund will provide a New York newspaper columnist, drew a salary for a weekly radio 10,000 housing units. The bill fixes the average cost per family dwelling Winchell, a Reserve officer, made unit at \$4,000 exclusive of the cost of land, public utilities and community facilities.

F. W. A. "Advancements." Authority is given the District Commissioners in the bill as revised to accept "advancements" from the F. W. A. for public works. Re-After recounting Lt, Roosevelt's payment of any sums so advanced and the interest payment thereon, the bill provides, shall be in the Vinson said Pheiffer's charge was same manner and subject to the same conditions governing other Federal loans to the District.

"inconsistent with the true facts." There has been "no favoritism The Education and Labor Comwhatsoever" he concluded. mittee in its report to the Senate Winchell Replies. urging approval of the bill in its Winchell, in New York, advised of revised form declared: the comments by Vinson and Hoff-

"The need for an adequate deman, gave this reply: fense housing program for the Dis-"Active duty? The record shows trict of Columbia has been definitely that I requested it on December 7, demonstrated, not only at the exhaustive hearings held by the House and Senate committees which have considered this bill, but also

cember 24. As to the careless statement by Republican Representative by the actual conditions which have Clare Hoffman of Michigan that he no doubt come to the personal at-

The shells going over our neads son said. sounded like freight trains." said The executive order which Presi-

Radio Operator Christopher W. Core dent Roosevelt signed earlier today, of Richmond, Va. "Tracer shells effective March 9, places the whole the subs were using looked like Roman candles. It was a beautiful War Department functions on a new war-time basis that will continue display of fireworks, but we couldn't for the duration of the emergency and aix months thereafter.

enjoy it." Capt. Charles E. Nash of Dun-Gen. Arnold was already chief of fired more than 100 shells at the the Army air forces, which were Marore and that "practically 100 reorganized earlier during the reper cent" of them struck. None of armament program. Designation of crew actually saw the three Gen. McNair, who was chief of the submarines, but several related that General Headquarters Air Force, the flash of gunfire and the bright trail of tracer shells were visible

from three directions simultane-**Guffey and Phillips** "Like Target Practice." Howard S. Bock of Baltimore, first assistant engineer, said the enemy craft were still shelling the Mar Blocked as Viereck

rore when she went under more **Trial Witnesses**

Senator, Ex-Envoy's Testimony & Held To Be Irrelevant

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. By the Associated Press. Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, and William Phil- rail and water carriers to in-

were called to testify by the de- in general about 6 per cent, but fense this afternoon at the German propaganda trial of George Sylvester Viereck, but the Gov- commodities. ernment blocked their scheduled The carriers had asked for a gentestimony, on the ground that it eral increase of 10 per cent. had nothing to do with the case, The amount of the yield in addiand they left the stand after identifying themselves and givthe report, but the commission's ing preliminary evidence.

The defense had planned to bring traffic, the increased revenue would out from the ex-envoy a conversation with Viereck in 1933, when Mr. Phillips was in the State Depart-ment. Special Prosecutors Milliam Power Maloney and Edward J. made effective. Hickey, jr., contended that this not

(See VIERECK, Page 2-X.)

Pawned Own Jewelry.

ewelry in your possession, supposed

to be guarded by Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary in the White House safe.

Long before this you even pawned

your own jewelry. "I don't think this came out of

your mind. It must have come from

a master mind. You have no crim-

To Name Aide in Jewel Thefts Court Holds Up 1-to-3-Year Jail Sentence; Calls Capital Widow 'Misguided Dupe'

NEW YORK, March 2.—Judge told her. Dressed in black with a By the Associated Press silver fox fur. Mrs. Boyle showed no John J. Sullivan in General Sesemotion when the judge passed sensions Court today gave Mrs. Martence and then gave her a stay. garet Boyle, 48-year-old Wash-"You and your daughter have suffered a great deal," the court said. "You have many prominent friends in Washington and other cities. many being in the diplomatic service. I have received many letters

from your friends. You have been reared in the lap of luxury, but it did not broaden your intellect. "You had upward of \$200,000 in

on memorandum from Jacob Blauweiss of New York City. She had represented that she could sell the jewelry to influential friends in

Washington. Counsel Calls Her "Sap." Her attorney, T. Edward O'Con-nell, said that his client was "a poor,

inal tendencies. You are just a dupe. You were given five or six weeks to co-operate with the disgullible sap" and that she had told trict attorney, but you have not.

45 MAJ. GEN. BREHON B. SOMERVELL.

ARNOLD.

pose of restraining our efforts to (In Charge of Supplies.) engage our planes, and ground places an air officer in command of troops so far as practicable, offen-

all the ground forces of the Army, which include also the armored sively in distant theaters. force not mentioned in the executive order.

pect isolated air raids of a few Gen. Somervell, who was replanes directed against us for no cently made assistant chief of staff other purpose than to create a public in charge of supplies heads the new reaction which will adversely affect (See ARMY, Page 2-X.) the sound military purpose of defending America by engaging and defeating the enemy in theaters dis-6 Pct. Freight Rate tant from our shores.

Increase Is Allowed Carriers by I. C. C. 10 Pct. Was Requested;

broken rock and slag.

Welles to Sign

with De Souza Costa.

Amusements.

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Pacts With Brazil

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people, and I am hopeful that you gentlemen of the Congress will take the lead in offsetting the present unfortunate reactions. The Ameri-Certain Commodities can people have the courage and resolution to face the harsh neces-Excepted by Order sities of this desperate struggle if 🎬

they understand the situation." In presenting the letter to the The I. C. C. today authorized Senate, Senator Austin called it the Army's answer to "the attempt lips, former Ambassador to Italy, crease freight rates and charges of our enemies to divide us or separate us from each other." It outlined, he said, "a sound basis of excepted certain basic or raw invincible prosecution of war by democracies.'

691 Millions Increase.

In passing the huge appropriations bill, largest in history, the Senate increased by \$691,836,000 the funds tional revenue was not stated in previously voted by the House, \$596,-836.000 of this amount being for clothing and equippage for the Army staff estimated, on the basis of 1941 and \$95,000,000 for warehousing of Y lend-lease goods.

approximate \$203,000,000 per year. Of the total amount in the meas-use \$23,485,737,900 would be allonot including about \$46,000,000 from passenger fare increase already cated to the War Department, of which, \$13,252,200,000 would be for -Army ordnance and supplies and Commodities excluded from the 6

per cent increase, but awarded a 3 \$3,011,512,000 for expediting producper cent increase, included certain agricultural items, livestock and live-Included in the measure was stock products, and low grade mine

\$1.502,000,000 cash and \$2,350,000,000 products such as sand, gravel, contract authority for Maritime Commission purchase of 1,476 cargo On anthracite, bituminous coal, ships, boosting the present produc-

coke of all kinds, and lignite, specific tion program of 2,877 ships. ncreases were approved, depending upon the amount of the present rate. Besides making available up to one-half of the War Department For example, the commission said appropriations for lend-lease allowhere the rate is \$1 or less the increase is 3 cents a net ton and 4 cations, the bill carried \$5,425,000,000 cents a gross ton. Where the rate to finance commitments expected to be entered into this year. is more than \$1 the increases are 5 and 6 cents a net or gross ton, re-

Corson Sees War Labor No increase was approved on iron

Shortage by July 1 By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, March 2.-John C. Corson, director of the Federal Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary Employment Service, visualized to-

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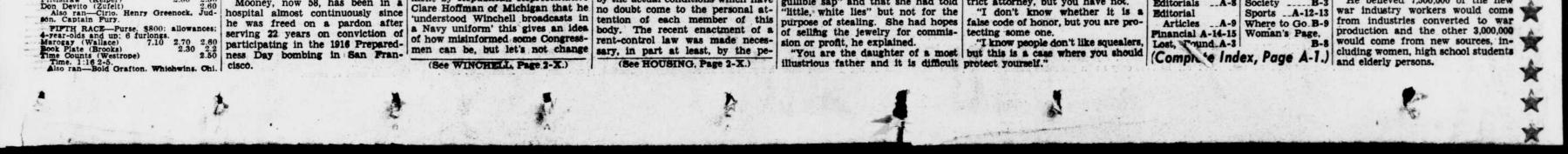
of State, announced today that he day a war labor supply emergency would sign agreements tomorrow by July 1. with Brazilian Finance Minister He estimated at a nine-state de Souza Costa, including a new meeting of Employment Service oflend-lease pact and one setting up fice heads that war industries the

the Amazon basin development next year will need 10,500,000 workproject. Federal loan officials, he ers "over and above those now emsaid, will sign other agreements ploved." "If we're not to be the ones responsible for handicapping the war GUIDE FOR READERS effort," he told the State Employment Service heads, "then we must

Page. Legal Notices, B-11 find ways of obtaining enough recruits to supply employers' demands." Comics __ B-14-15 Obituary ___A-10 He believed 7,500,000 of the new Sports __A-12-13 war industry workers would come

ington (D. C.) widow, 48 hours to reveal the name of the supposed persons who induced her to steal \$41,000 in jewelry. The court suspended for this period a jail sentence of a year and a half to three years.

Mrs. Boyle, daughter of Charles . McCord, former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission pleaded guilty January 26 to grand arceny in pawning part of a \$200,-000 allotment of jewelry she received



Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 14.

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In This Edition

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942

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Allies Hurl Land and Air Forces Against 3 Enemy Columns in Java; **One Spearhead Believed Cut Off**

By the Associated Press

into action against the Japanese

on Java, said today there was

reason to believe that Allied

forces had cut off a Japanese

column which penetrated 40

miles inland to Soebang.

munique last night.

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Taxis Rush Army 'To Line; 'Attack' **New Watchword**

By the Associated Press

BANDOENG, Java, March 2 .--Supported by a smashing aerial assault which has wrought havoc among Japanese on the beaches, a desperately determined taxicab army has been rushed into a counterattack and may already have fought a vital engagement against invaders who in two short days have swept to within 30 miles of this military headquarters of the United Nations. "Attack and not defense must be our watchword," said an order of the day which disclosed that British troops had gone into action.

Joined also in the defense of this richest island of the Indies were Americans, who with Australians and British made up some thousands of reinforcements for a slim Dutch Army variously estimated at from 100.000 to 250,000.

The Allied counterstroke was declared officially tonight to have "developed satisfactorily," but all details of the hard-fighting defense were kept secret.

The official war report acknowl-edged flatly that "the situation in some parts of Java is obviously crit-ical " but added that the invaders ical." but added that the invaders were "receiving blows, hammer and tongs.'

"Up to now," it continued, "there is no information received about fifth column activities.

"Everywhere our troops are going to meet the Japanese. * * *

'Although there is no question of a direct threat to Batavia, vital objectives are being made useless to exclude all risks."

The Dutch and Allied counter moves against the invaders' three hard-won beachheads were described in the communique with these words:

"From well-informed circles it is veloped satisfa

MacArthur Proposed By Australian Paper As Pacific Chief By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, March 2.-The Sydney Telegraph today proposed that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the hero of the Bataan Peninsula, be named commander of the Southwest Pacific forces.

"Gen. Wavell's A, B, D, A command has moved westward to Burma and a new Pacific commander is needed," the Telegraph said in an editorial "Most of his (the new commander's) forces will be Ameri can and he should be an American.

There has been no word from other sources that Gen. Wavell had moved his headquarters from Java, Presumably the Telegraph meant that the greater part of the British effort in that area had been concentrated on the defense of Burma.

Free French Control **Of Pacific Islands**

Assistance to De Gaulle Forces in Defending Area Disclosed

The United States has recognized the Free French National Committee as "in effective control" of French islands in the cific. Pacific and is co-operating with

partment disclosed today. against any new projects of such While not amounting to formal defense, and therefore our best heard that action against the Japa- diplomatic recognition of the Free chance is to attack whenever we nature and a ban on loans of more than \$2,500 to any farmer under the French forces generally, the Pacific | can. 'Attack and not defense must be development emphasized a definite our watchword • • •." American policy of dealing only with Few details were disclosed here those local authorities in French concerning the progress of the territories who effectively resist fighting, but it was said last night Axis domination. that the Dutch would launch a The Vichy government of France. counteroffensive... It was assumed whose relations with this country that this offensive already had now are under severe strain because begun

Nipponese Losses **Parity Upheld** Are Declared In Farm Bill Enormous Sent to House LONDON, March 2.- A Reuters dispatch from Bandoeng, reporting that British troops had gone

Department Funds Are Reduced to \$695,065,859

Fall of Soebang, which is less The running fight between than 30 miles from Bandoeng, headquarters of the . Allied command, President Roosevelt and Conwas announced in a Dutch comgress over restrictions on prices for surplus farm products broke Japanese losses in both men and out into the open again today equipment were described as enorwhen the House Appropriations Committee, reporting out the ag-"Japanese troop losses may be riculture appropriations bill, emand artillery in the hundreds," said stocks held by the Commodity

the news agency, "but still they come Credit Corp. may be sold at less than the parity price. 'If the Allied forces in Java had The fight was also pressed on been about twice as strong, the Jap-anese attack would almost certainly the Senate side, where members of the farm bloc expected to arrange have been doomed to failure. a conference with the President to "The Allied air forces have done urge that he withdraw his opposimagnificently, but have been unable tion to parity legislation previously to prevent landings on a considera-ble scale." approved by the Senate.

The dispatch said fighting was raging along the north coast of Java on the fertile plain about 30 miles in depth which stretches for several hundred miles along the coast from Batavia to Soerabaja. the appropriation for the current An order of the day issued to year.

the British troops said: "British troops in Java-we have the honor to be about to fight with our Dutch and American allies in defense of the last stronghold of democracy in the Southwest Paappears to resemble the practice of collective farming in Communist

Russia

"The Japanese are skillful and its representatives in the defense well-armed opponents and are of those islands, the State De- likely to be in superior numbers. They fight better on attack than on

Killed in Action, Navy Reports Officer Attended McKinley Tech

And Devitt Prep

The family of Lt. Comdr. The House Committee recommended that the department funds Thomas Marshall, 37, of 1707 for its work during the fiscal year Holly street N.W., has been nobeginning July 1, be cut sharply to tified by the Navy Department \$695,065,859, or \$458,767,861 less than that he was killed in action.

Comdr. Marshall, it was understood, was killed last week, but the In its report accompanying the name of the vessel on which he was bill the committee also accused the serving and the nature of the ac-Farm Security Administration of tion were withheld for the time be-"carrying on experiments in coling by the Navy for reasons of lective farming under a plan which security.

Comdr. Marshall was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall of the Holly street address. His fa-Restriction on Loans. ther is a consulting engineer in The bill contained a prohibition practice here.

> The officer had lived in Washington all his life and had attended McKinley Tech and Devitt Prep



I'LL THROW THAT HAVE TO KILL

THE HORSE

Punished for Giving Congress False Data

Deputy Chief Rebuked, Second Suspended and

Third Removed

By the Associated Press.

Robert B. Craig, deputy adminstrator of the Rural Electrificareprimanded by Agriculture Secsubmission of inaccurate person- Coast Artillery Corps. nel information to a congressional committee.

before its subcommittee.

now

Board

This was disclosed today when the Appropriations Committee, in re- ing general of the General Headporting the big agricultural appro- quarters Air Force (Air Force Compriation bill to the House, made

retary Wickard, another R. E. A. ground forces the present functions The commanding general of the

new Army Air Forces is to have the functions, duties and powers now divided between the commandbat Command) and of the chief of

the Chief of Staff. Giving new recognition to the importance of the air forces, the effect of the order was to group all the old arms such as artillery, infantry and cavalry into one unit and the air forces into another. The function of supply was made a third unit

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THREE CENTS.

Reorganization

Of Army Sets Up

Ground, Air Forces And Supply Service

Each to Have General

(Text of President's Order on

Page A-6.)

By BLAIR BOLLES.

President Roosevelt today or-

dered a sweeping reorganization

of the Army. He created three

basic military commands, di-

rectly responsible to the chief of

staff, which are to have control

over practically all phases of

Mr. Roosevelt's executive order,

issued at the White House, sets up

an Army Ground Force, an Army

Air Force and a Service of Supply,

each under a commanding general.

and eliminates the large number of

independent commands now under

military action.

3 Commands

The air forces were given a semiautonomous status under their own chief, Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, last year, at a time when congressional champions were demanding independence for the air arm from the Army and Navy.

The reorganization was ordered after weeks of study, given urgency by the war, of means to improve the Army's efficiency during the projected expansion to 4,000,000 or more officers and men.

Effective in Week

The changes become effective March 9, and are to remain until

six months after the war's end. tion Administration, has been high command will give the commanding general of the Army official disciplined and a third duties and powers of the chiefs of removed for their part in the infantry, cavalry, field artillery and

Although in connection with the character of the operations no details can be published, it can be said that the enemy received fair hits.

Aneta reported that up to a short time before midnight there had been no word of any new Japanese landings on the Java coast or of the approach of any new invasion armada.

Troops Rushed North.

Although the Netherlands command was tight-lipped concerning the land fighting, for all eyes to see was the stream of taxicabs and camouflaged trucks loaded with green-clad Dutch and Malayan rethe volcanic slopes toward the northern coastal planes where the invaders had established footholds in three places on Saturday night. The Japanese landed at Bantam, Rembang and Indramajoe.

A special communique of the high command pointed to the probability that the terrific hammering of Dutch and American planes may have upset the Japanese schedule of reinforcement

"In the present phase of the battle particulars can be given about the communique said.

Invasion Barges Sunk.

The communique said a smashing attack by Dutch fighter planes yesterday sank nearly every one of the barges engaged in landing men and tanks from 20 transports near Rembang.

Swooping low with light bombs and machineguns, the fighting planes overturned and sank the barges, set afire wanks which had been put ashore on the beaches and caused others to be dropped into the water, the communique said

This attack took place between Rembang and Toeban. Toeban is on the coast only about 50 miles west of Soerabaja, the Dutch naval base. It was this beachhead near Rembang which threatened Soe-Rembang which threatened Soe-This attack took place between rabaja, the Dutch naval base at the eastern end of the island.

The extensive fleet of Dutch torpedo boats also has gone into ac- after the price administrator and necessarily bound to ask for my would consider any modifications tion, along with submarines, to ex- the Secretary of Agriculture distend the toll of 27 Japanese transcuss ceilings on prices of farm ports and warships sunk, damaged, beached, or burned out, the communique disclosed.

Flotilla Leader Sunk. The communique said one torpedo boat had sunk a flotilla leader, adding one to yesterday's total of 26 ships sunk or damaged of the approximately 50 transports and 20 warships sent by the Japanese on this expedition. By flotilla leader, navy men usually mean a large de-

(See JAVA, Page A-3.)

Ickes and O'Mahoney To Speak in Forum

Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Chairman O'Mahoney of the Senate Western Resources Public Lands Subcommittee will discuss a tremendous plan for power and they have placed being the War Production Board, in the 'National Radio Forum at 9 o'clock tonight. Arranged by The Star and broadcast over the Blue Network, the forum

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of evidence of French aid going to Axis forces in Libya, thus was put French possessions in the Atlantic

will be recognized by the United States only so long as Vichy keeps By the Associated Press. them free of the threat of Axis control

Statement Outlines Policy.

The American policy was outlined serve troops which rumbled down States-Free French co-operation in the Pacific, which was released by the State Department here after it French National Committee in London and New Caledonia. The statement, delivered to the

from Washington, follows: "The policy of the Government of

the United States as regards France and French territory has been based against the Japanese invasion no upon the maintenance of the integrity of France and of the French development of the action," the Empire and of the eventual restoration of the complete independence of all French territory.

"Mindful of its traditional friend-

deeply sympathizes not only with maintain their territories intact but

SECRETARY WICKARD.

products, the price administrator

makes his own decision, which

not always understand.

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to continue to resist aggression. **Past Attitude Cited**

"In its relations with local French | sinking 13 and submarines the reauthorities in French territories. maining 66. the United States has been and will continue to be governed by the said, "44 enemy merchant ships were

on notice that its jurisdiction over 42-Minute Raid Alarm Sounded in Honolulu

HONOLULU, March 2 .- A 42-

minute air-raid alarm sent Honolulu civilians to cover yesterday morning in a statement announcing United while service men dashed to their posts and Army and Navy planes

patrolled the sky. The Army announced that "the airhad been made public by the Free raid warning system located unknown elements at sea, but investigation disclosed these were friendly.

The alarm, third here since the Free French high commissioner in December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, New Caledonia by the American sounded at 9:39 a.m. (3:09 p.m. E. consul-general there on instructions W. T.), and the all clear signal was given at 10:21 o'clock.

525,400 Tons of Shipping Sunk in Month, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts), March 2.- A German army ship for France, this Government tons of enemy shipping had been W. P. B. Order Forbids bulletin reported today that 525,400 sunk during February with subthe desire of the French people to marines accounting for 448,400 tons. with the efforts of the French people 79 ships, the, daily communique of The tonnage destroyed represented

the high command declared. Of these, Nazi planes were credited with

"In addition." the communique (See FREE FRENCH, Page A-3.) partly or seriously damaged ...

al renabilitation program here before entering the Naval Commenting on the parity price Academy. He was graduated from

provision, the committee said: Annapolis in 1930. "The committee does not believe He had played football at Devitt that Congress intends to vest the and during his plebe year at An-Secretary with power and duty to napolis. At the Naval Academy, he so handle Government-owned stocks was on a rowing crew in intra-mural of agricultural commodities as to prevent such prices rising to parity the Lucky Bag, academy publication. levels, or even for the purpose of Comdr. Marshall had been in "bearing' the prices of such com-Washington last month-home for

modities below minimum ceilings fixed by Congress in recently-enfour days and happy over the news that he had been promoted to the acted price-fixing legislation." rank of lieutenant commander just The President contends the parity price restrictions on sales of C. C. before going on leave.

C.-held stocks are inflationary. After leaving the academy, he had The Senate last week directly been assigned to sea duty. From forbade sales at less than parity a 1932 to 1935 he had served in China few hours after a letter from the waters and from 1935 to 1937 he had President was read which said such been with the European fleet. He prohibition was improper and

which criticized those who were seeking "a few dollars" more for **Nazi-Built Bombers** the farmer.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Dethe President showing that the Na-tion's food bill would be boosted a billion dollars annually if the parity On MacArthur Lines

program prevailed. Parity is a price calculated to give

rubber.

approval on the actions he is that we said were necessary."

arm products the same relative buying power as they had in a **Ground Operations** stated period, usually 1909-1914. For the first time in many years

Practically Cease the bill carried no money for direct In Last 24 Hours (See FARM BILL, Page A-6.)

Rubber Heel Making By the Associated Press.

Representative Dirksen, Republi-

can, of Illinois, then said Mr. Hen-

ADMINISTRATOR

HENDERSON.

"I can have our man come up here

and testify," Mr. Wickard replied,

ment before issuing the order.

The War Production Board has ceased during the last 24 hours. approved an order forbidding th No damage was inflicted during manufacture of rubber heels. these raids, the War Department The order, expected to be an-

communique reported in disclosing nounced shortly, amends earlier curthat it was apparent that German tailment regulations by sharpening planes, which the Japanese evidently the restrictions on processing of had in reserve, were among those engaged in the raids. Three of these planes, two-engined bombers with

unusual markings," were noted in the dispatches received from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The specific planes mentioned

were painted black with white crosses on the wings. No further report was received war. from areas in northern Luzon, where American and Filipino guerrilla

forces yesterday achieved some distinctive successes against the Japanese.

Japs Driven Out of Valley. The guerrilia force, operating

from a mountain fastness in Northern Luzon, attacked and drove Japanese out of a river valley, the War Department said yesterday. While Army experts here discounted the military value of the maneuver as of "little consequence,"

they did emphasize that it was new evidence of the opposition to the invader carried on by natives and troops outside Bataan Peninsula. The same communique yesterday

announcing this action carried a proclamation of Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quezon to his people asserting that "our spirit of

esistance" remained undaunted. This spirit, manifested in the Northern Luzon action and in Quezon's proclamation, had been noted in previous Philippine communiques In one, Gen. MacArthur mentioned that civilian resistance to the in vaders was "growing in intensity," derson had stated that he was con-

sulting with the Agriculture Depart-(See PHILIPPINES, Page A-3.)

> Hatch Slightly Improved Langer charges. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., March get commissions. (AP).-Senator Hatch, Democrat, of Betsey Roosevelt is married to Jock New Mexico, injured in an automo-

MARSHALL. was in Washington from 1937 to

LT. COMDR. THOMAS

Representative Dirksen, Repub-1939, as a communications officer on liccan, of Illinois a member of the duty at the Navy Department. subcommittee, read excerpts from a Since then, he had been at sea letter to Subcommittee Chairman While at home last month, he had Tarver in which Secretary Wickard competition and was on the staff of | refrained from discussing his war reported he had sent a "severe letter experience, but let his family know of reprimand and warning" to Mr. that he had been in "an active area" Craig, had ordered suspended for 30 and had been under fire.

days and assigned to other duties Besides his parents. Comdr. W. Lyle Sturtevant, budget officer, Marshall is survived by four brothers, and had brought removal charges Donald W., a New York newspaperagainst Kendall Foss, R. E. A. inman; Henry S., of Washington; formation chief. Whitfield H., of Houston, Tex., and

Lt. (J.G.) James T. Marshall, U.S. N. R., on duty here, and two sisters, Mary E. Marshall, on the staff of Wilson Teachers' College here, and Mrs. Jane Baird of Scrasdale, N. Y. last.

Position of Henry-Haye Here Extended 6 Months

By the Associated Press. mer of the incident, which oc-VICHY, Unoccupied France, curred two years ago. In the excerpts of his letter to Mr. Tarver, March 2 .- The position of Gaston which Mr. Dirksen read to the com-Henry-Haye as Ambassador to mittee, the Secretary reported that Washington has been extended for "specific evidence was obtained" in an additional six months as of Jan- the case of Mr. Foss and Mr. Sturtevant, "which shows that these two uary 30, 1942, according to a deofficials were responsible for the cree published in the official journal preparation and submission of inyesterday. accurate and incomplete data in a

M. Henry-Haye, like all other deliberate attempt to mislead and French members of Parliament on deceive the committee, the Bureau German-built bombers parmissions abroad, has to have his of the Budget and this office.' ticipated in local aerial raids on mandate extended every six months. He added that Mr. Craig, who at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's lines since he is on special leave. He origthe time of the incident was acting in the Bataan Peninsula today, inally was appointed to Washington administrator of R. E. A., had been as ground operations practically October 16, 1940. 'unable to explain" satisfactorily why he signed a letter verifying the

Britain Studies Extending Wage Plan to Civilians

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 2.-British treasury experts today were reported studying a plan to extend to civilian

war workers the system of deducting sixpence (about 10 cents) daily from the pay of each man in the fighting services to be paid after the

Experts were said to favor the plan particularly as a means of stabilizing wages, thus avoiding inflation and arresting production declines.

of The Star Building. They The Daily Mail said Chancellor of may be had upon purchase of the Exchecquer Sir Kingsley Wood \$1 in Defense stamps. now was in a stronger position than Nearly 1,000 tickets were before to seek stabilization of wages issued during the first hour this because "the cost of living has been morning. Only 4,500 remain. practically stabilized at about 30 They will be on sale between per cent above the 1939 figure since last summer * * * At the same time, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. until the supply is exhausted. wages have increased to 26 per cent

above the pre-war level.

in South Pacific.

legislation today.

Foreign.

Russia.

National.

Summary of Today's Star

Uncertain future seen for inter-American trade. Page A-5 Wage rates for D. C. building works Japs claim sinking of cruiser and two British destroyers. Page A-2 to be considered. Page B-1 Survivors, telling of attack on con-Decisions reached on new strategy Page A-2 voy, report 4 ships lost. Page A-16

quest of Mr. Dirksen.

(See R. E. A., Page A-6.)

Admission cards for the Lucy

Monroe sing Wednesday night

at Riverside Stadium went on

sale this morning in the lobby

Community Sing

Tickets on Sale

In Star Lobby

Russians reported in sight of Staraya Page A-6 Washington and Vicinity. Teamster Union wins in racket act Page A-5 ruling. Congress faces two fights on farm Page A-1 during blackout. Minority report urges dismissal of Page A-2

Ranking officials planning inspection Page B-1 House action sends subway resolution to White House. Page B-1 Army opens way for family men to Boy killed by auto is 24th vicitim Page A-3 Page B-1 this year. Auto Rationing Board meets here

public the record of hearings held Supply Paragraph Vague.

The exact scope of the commanding general of the new Services of Supply is left vague by the executive order, which states only:

"The functions, duties and powers of the chief of coast artillery relating to procurement, storage and issue are transferred to the commanding general, Services of Sup-

Nothing is said about transferring the Quartermaster Corps or the ordnance department to this official, who presumably would make any possible improvements in the

Foss With Another Agency. efficiency of Army buying. In a subsequent letter, Mr. Wick-The ground force commanders ard reported he had ordered Mr. affected by the order are: Maj. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, chief of Foss removed effective January 30 Mr. Dirksen said Mr. Foss is Infantry; Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, working in another Govern- chief of Cavalry; Maj. Gen. Robert ment agency, the Economic Warfare

(See ARMY, Page A-6.)

Mr. Wickard's action followed an investigation he conducted last sum- Heaviest Firing in Months Heard Across Channel

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 2 .- Fog blotted out the Channel area today where the heaviest gunfire in recent months had been heard last night, and official reticence was just as thick as the fog.

Most of the firing was concentrated during the early hours of the night. German long-range guns near Cap Gris Nez, on the occupied French shore of the Channel opened the attack soon after dark and then, after a lull, turned loose

a fierce bombardment Smaller guns joined in later from inaccurate information which was the direction of Calais, but the thick furnished the committee at the rehaze hid the scene and shore watchers could not tell whether they

The Illinois legislator read from were naval or anti-aircraft guns. Mr. Wickard's report in which the (Except for periodic shells lobbed into the Dover area, the Secretary said Mr. Foss had told an Agriculture Department investigator, Germans have used their guns We knew Mr. Dirksen as an oppoprincipally against British connent to the administration's public voys pushing through the strait.) The intense action, which lasted

until the early hours of today, coincided with first-published reports that information had leaked in advance on the British raid of the French coast Friday night and with the disclosure of new checkups of service and civilian identity cards at the Channel resort of Brighton.

Nazis Shell Two Convoys.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 2 (AP).-Long-range German guns on the coast of Occupied France shelled two British convoys in the English Channel with good effect yesterday, the German high command declared today.

Eight Burned to Death In Montreal Blaze

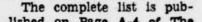
By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, March 2. - Eight

persons were burned to death early Sunday in a fire which swept a residential block in Southwest Montreal and consumed a three-story brick building.

Charred bodies of four women and a man were found in the ruins of flats. Three firemen also lost their lives, and three others were burned severely.

Bar Exam Results

Successful applicants for admission to the Bar of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia were announced today, totaling 257 men and women.



I still do not understand the significance of this, for instance: at the present time there is a ceiling upon the price of steamed lard, but not for refined lard. • • Henderson Makes Decisions. "Mr. Henderson has said he wants to work with us very closely, but has never said that there has to be an agreement. He makes the decisions. When Congress passed the price control bill it inserted a provision conferring on Mr. Wickard the power to disapprove farm price ceilings.

The discussion started when Rep-

resentative Tarver, Democrat, of

Georgia, asked Mr. Wickard's opin-

ion of an order fixing prices on fats

ceived a purported copy of it, and I

appropriation. Referring to the difficulty in trying to understand it "and tell you exactly what was said,

work of Leon Henderson, the price and I told him that I was afraid but I am giving you what was re-

A

and oils.

makes his own decision, which the Secretary of Agriculture does Wickard replied, "that he had re-

Agriculture Secretary Wickard think he was asked for any com-

let this be known during committee ments. He asked me what my com-

hearings on the 1943 agriculture ment would be and I said we had

Congress received today the a lot of things placed upon him, about it, they would go ahead and

gently stated information that but I do not think he feels he is put this out and that later they

taking and I do not know when

he asks me a question whether that

"I told him we did not quite

understand what he was doing and

is asking for approval.

administrator, Secretary Wickard some of the prices would not be in ported to me. We told him (Mr. said: keeping with our production efforts. Henderson), as in the case of lard administrator, Secretary Wickard some of the prices would not be in keeping with our production efforts. "I think Mr. Henderson has been a very busy man and he has had Richard, the person who told me (See PRICES, Page A-5) (See program will be heard locally over Station WMAL. a very busy man and he has had Richard, the person who told me

Stone Names Court To Hear Cases Under Price-Control Act

Judges Vinson, Maris And Magruder Picked For Special Tribunal

By the Associated Press.

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Chief Justice Stone today designated the three-member emergency court of appeals which will handle cases arising under the Emergency Price Control Act.

Fred M. Vinson, associate justice of the District Court of Appeals, will serve as chief justice. The others will be Judge Albert B. Maris of the Third Circuit Court at Philadelphia and Calvert Magruder of the First Circuit Court at Boston.

The emergency Court of Appeals has sole jurisdiction to hear cases arising from complaints against price or rent regulations issued by Price Administrator Leon Henderson. It does not have jurisdiction over criminal cases or enforcement proceedings instituted by the Office of Price Administration to compel compliance with price orders. The recently enacted Price Control

Act permits the filing of a protest against any price-ceiling regulation within 60 days after issuance of the regulation. Hearing will be given by the O. P. A. and a decision handed down by the price administrator. Appeal from this decision must be taken to the emergency court within 30 days. All other courts are specifically barred from handling such cases and from issuing injunctions suspending or setting aside any provisions of any price regulation.

The court may not set aside any price regulation unless it finds the regulation not in accord with existing laws, or finds it "arbitrary or capricious."

Appeal from decisions of the emergency court may be taken either by the complaining party or by O. P. A. directly to the Supreme Court within 30 days after the emergency court's ruling.

Viereck

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only occurred before the indictment but before enactment of the foreign agents' registration law, which Viereck is charged with violating. Justice F. Dickinson Letts upheld the objection

Questioned About Speech.

Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., one of the defense attorneys, asked Senator deen to testify to her recollection of Guffey about a speech which Wil- one of the letters, which she said liam C. Bullitt, then Ambassador she had read. to France, made at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, August 18, 1940. Congressional Record?" the witness Phyllis Posivio, an employe of Sen-

was asked "It was," said Senator Guffey, At this point Prosecutor Maloney fied for the Government that she asked the purpose of the inquiry and Justice Letts summoned the



Bill Passed in Senate This letter purportedly was from all, Philadelphia, August 18, 1940. "Was that speech printed in the Mrs. Gordon Spielman, then Miss By Unanimous Voie

ator Lundeen. Mrs. Spielman testi-Measure Returned was forced to pay back a portion of To House for Series the salary which she was paid by Of Technical Change the Government enue Department stated that the By unanimous voice vote, the Sen-Senator had a "reserve fund" for ate late today passed a House-apresearch work and that Mrs. Spielproved bill to consolidate the present man had understood exactly what Police and Municipal Courts in the her salary was to be. Corneaby Contradicted. District into a super Municipal Court "But I can't see why the original with 10 judges. It also creates an letter can't be produced," Mrs. Lunintermediate Court of Appeals with deen added. three judges to act on appeals from Justice Letts waved the witness the combined court. The legislation, however, must be returned to the House for approval Mrs. Lundeen testified that Edof a series of technical changes. The ward Corneaby, formerly secretary principal one, made at the insistence of Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, would allow lawyers who have practiced in Washington for five years and live within a radius of 10 miles of the District line to be for appointment to the eligible benches of the unified court. Senate action followed an explanation of the bill by Chairman pared some of them. McCarran of the District Commit-He pointed out the legislation Directly contradicting one statetee. Although Defense Attorney Emil ment which Mr. Corneaby made on had been subjected to "intensive study" by the committee as well as respondence bore directly on said the Senator's former secretary by the judges of the District courts, representatives of the Justice Department, the District Bar Association and prominent legal authorities "And I objected to it," the widow Further, he declared, the legislation would relieve the overworked added. Mrs. Lundeen finally completed judges of the Police and Municipal the testimony she began last Courts. Wednesday. The trial had been in "At present," he said, "there are judges on the local bench who are recess the last three days of the week. The Senator's widow was not greatly overworked. There are some who are not carrying a full share of the work. Under the new system it

a full share."

open sea.

new ship.

newcomers alike, were seasick.

merged bearing 160, sir."

order-"Sound general quarters."

dropped depth bombs.

destroyer from keel to rigging.

Burton, Republican, of Ohio.

High Court Allows Jewish Groups Part In Libel Proceedings

Suit Involves Charge Of Anti-Semitism

In Accusing Official

(Earlier Supreme Court Story on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court granted permission today to the American Jew- of William Grimes, 9, colored, 2325 ish Committee, the B'nai B'rith, the G street N.W., Saturday, resulted Jewish Labor Committee and the in a verdict of accidental death American Jewish Congress to file a and exoneration of James H. Jones, brief objecting to a Federal Circuit 30, colored, 1346 U street N.W. Poofficial with anti-Semitism is libel-

ous. Permission was sought to present It was the District's twenty-third the brief in connection with forth- traffic death. coming arguments on a libel suit brought by Representative Sweeney, Democrat, of Ohio against the Sche-Publishers, News Guild nectady (N. Y.) Union Publishing **Oppose Employe Manual**

Mr. Sweeney claimed to have been libeled by statements published in By the Associated Press. the Schenectady Union Star in 1938 that he was opposing the appointment of Emerich Burt Freed as Federal district judge at Cleveland on the ground that Mr. Freed was a Jew. The statements were said to have appeared in The Washington can Newspaper Guild. Daily Merry-Go-Round.

Dismissal of the Representative's suit for \$250,000 damages was ordered by the Northern New York Federal Merle D. Vincent, director of the District Court. The Federal Circuit Court at New York, however, ordered division. Mr. Vincent emphasized

a trial on the merits. Other Court Actions.

Among other actions the high of both sides and were subject to recourt

Held in a 5-to-4 decision by Chief Justice Stone that the Federal wage-Packing Co. of Louisiana, Inc.

poena power to subordinates.

the press

Red Caps Tips Ruling. Ruled in a 5-to-3 decision by Justice Reed that tips given red caps for a period after the wagehour law became effective could be

quired by the legislation. Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy dis-

Arlington Man Held In Traffic Death (Earlier Traffic Story on Page B-1.)

A coroner's jury today ordered Amos G. Manuel, 40, of 1035 North Randolph street, Arlington, Va., held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act in the traffic death last Thursday of William

Fuse. Mr. Fuse, who was 76, lived at 1015 Twenty-fourth street N.W According to police he was struck

at the intersection of Pennsylvania | By the Associated Press.

avenue and Twenty-fourth street The Senate completed legisla-N.W. on February 24. tive action today on a measure A second inquest, into the death répealing legislation permitting Congressmen to obtain Government pensions.

With only a score of members present the Senate accepted a Court decision which was said to lice said Jones was driver of a Gov- joint House-Senate conference have held that charging a public ernment tank truck which struck report approving the pension reand instantly killed the child at pealer as an amendment to a Twenty-third and G streets N.W. House bill.

The House bill, which now goes to the President for signature, provides continued pay for members of the armed forces and Government civilian workers who are reported missing or in enemy custody. These payments would go to dependents. In addition to the pension repealer, two other significant riders were attached to the bill.

Congress Pensions

Repealer Ready for

Senate Completes

Legislative Action

On Disputed Measure

A manual prepared by the Wage-One would authorize an \$8,000,000 Hour Administration as a tentative appropriation for construction of guide for classifying newspaper emsupplemental locks in the Soo Canal ployes for exemption from the wagebetween Lake Michigan and Lake hour law was opposed in part today Huron to expedite the shipment of by both publishers and the Ameriiron ores.

The other would provide a 20 per The employer and employe repcent increase in the basic pay of resentatives presented their views enlisted men and 10 per cent in the to a conference presided over by basic pay of officers in the Army and naval forces on duty in foreign hearings branch of the wage-hour lands or in the Philippines, Hawaii and Midway Islands. The provision that the job classifications were subexcludes members of the armed mitted merely for the consideration forces in continental United States or any other possessions or territories not specifically mentioned.

For Draft Board Comment

y the Associated Press.

Representative Andresen, Republican, of Minnesota suggested in the House today that Mrs. Roosevelt direct her criticism of local draft boards "to the President, who is the Commander in Chief of the Army and the Navy.

Mr. Andresen told the House the President's wife had criticized local boards "for not properly placing selectees in the Army according to The court's action was taken in amount of clarification" was neces- experience and qualification of each

"Local draft boards have nothing to do with placing men in the Army upon the basis of qualification," he declared. "They have plenty of Murray said, "including persontrouble without being unjustly criticized for things they have nothing

payers' money?

broadcasts.

Winchell

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the subject. How about some active

Winchell pointed out regarding

been in the Naval Reserve since

Want Me Off Radio.

ing out that if he was on full active

Winchell said he had letters from

his superior officers telling him that

was of more value to the Navy.

would see some of his critics.

He also had another mission, he

"They." he said, referring to his

duty and stop wasting the tax-

He said that the guild could not to do with.' agree to the exclusion of certain

employes because they held titles of one kind or other, and added that the guild was "considerably alarmed at the proposal to label jobs rather than simply to define jobs.

Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Heavy Track at Hialeah Park

BEST BET-DAILY DELIVERY. FIRST RACE-WAR STONE, | leah and gets ILLINOIS STAR, FOUR EYES. The Man o' War colt WAR.

STONE appears best of the maid-

ens scheduled for the opening

dash of seven furlongs. With

Arcaro to do the booting, should

win with ease. ILLINOIS STAR

is better than rated and has been

working well for some time.

FOUR EYES with an alert break

SECOND RACE - LUSTROUS,

In a wide-open race, going to

give the call to a fast working

filly named LUSTROUS. The

daughter of Sweeping Light has

very ordinary form but the boys

with the watches say she can

really run. The one to catch in

the race might be ALL WHIMS.

Mrs. Good's filly has two good

races at the meeting and should

be hard to keep out of money.

THIRD RACE-HORN, PIG

the Palatka for 3-year-olds going

seven furlongs. All races have been 'good at the meeting and no

mistakes should be made today.

PIG TAILS qualifies as a dan-

gerous contender and should hold

the balance of the field safe. K.

DORKO is in the best of shape

VERY SNOOTY.

HORN appears well placed in

MIXER figures close.

possible.

TAILS, K. DORKO.

ALL WHIMS, MIXER.

could take it all.

this sprint. Apparently the main contention will come from LIB-ERTY FRANC, a galloping winner of a good field on the 17th. HI-COP always can be depended on for an honest effort.

leah and gets a high figure in

SEVENTH RACE-DEAR YAN-KEE, WAUGH POP, BELLE D'AMOUR.

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DEAR YANKEE might be the surprise package in the ninefurlong affair on the turf. All races at this point have been good and with only 102 to carry, the Bostonian gelding might score. WAUGH POP beats good ones at times and should be in the money. BELLE D'AMOUR fits well in a field of this order.

EIGHTH RACE - MULTITUDE. AVESTA, SANDY BOOT.

Despite the big package of 122, MULTITUDE should be able to step to town in a field much weaker than he has been accustomed to meeting. A very fit horse from the Greer barn, AVESTA should have a lot to say about the race. SANDY BOOT, a tardy breaker, could take it all with a real good ride.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

FOURTH RACE-AMPLE RE-WARD, BIT OF NERVE,

The entry of AMPLE REWARD

 Iomey Joe (Woolf)
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 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1:200: claim-ng: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
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 (Casual Play (Wielander)
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 xBrave (Day)
 104

 xBrave (Day)
 109

 xBrave (No boy)
 109

 Eric Knight (no boy)
 109

 Eric Knight (no boy)
 114

 xAll whims (no boy)
 104

 xKind Gesture (no boy)
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 ustrous (no boy)
 104

 Lustrous (no boy)
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 xChatlet (Wighander)
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 xChatlet (Wighander)
 104

 Mixer (no boy)
 104

 Mixer (no boy)
 104

 Mixer (no boy)
 104

 xChatlet (Wielander)
 104

 Mixer (no boy)
 11

 Precision (no boy)
 11

 Belicoda (McCombs)
 11

 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.400; allot
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 and Bull Pen figure very well in the Widener Dinner Stakes for Lady Subscribers. A winner of his first two starts, the gelding stumbled last time out and had no chance. BIT OF NERVE is well thought of and should be close. VERY SNOOTY is the clocker's special.

FIFTH RACE-KOPLA. FREE AIR, WISE BOB.

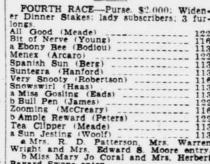
KOPLA and Woolf might be the right combination in the race THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.400; ances; 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs. x a El Toreador (no boy) Eoot Hish (Mehrtens) xK. Dorito (Berger) Pig Tail (no boy) xHorn (Wielander) x a Cal's Pet (Day) Eros_ (no boy) for Gentlemen Subscribers, KOP-LA has excellent form to recommend him and should score. FREE AIR stepped two furlongs in 0:35% on a sloppy track. Another fast worker in the field is WISE BOB and the son of Wise Counsellor should be close.

SIXTH RACE-DAILY DELIV-ERY, LIBERTY FRANC,

HI-COP.

By the Louisville Times

The Milkman son DAILY DE-LIVERY has scored impressively in three of his five starts at Hia-**Other Selections**



a A. Warner and J. C. Clark entry, b E. S. Moore and W. Wright entry.

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claim

a Bomar Stable entry.

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vision. hour administrator may not dele-tee representing 10 associations, Mrs. Roosevelt Criticized gate to subordinates his power to that because of the overlapping issue subpoenas. Justice Douglas functions performed by newspaper wrote a dissenting opinion in which employes, it was "almost impossible" Justices Black, Byrnes and Jackson to classify jobs specifically "unless joined. The litigation involved a some one adept in magic and armed

cision that the wage-hour admin-

istrator could not delegate the sub-

equally divided court." It did not mention the newspaper's contention that the Federal wage-hour law could not be applied to news- alities. papers without violating the constitutional guarantee of freedom of

considered as part of the wages re-

The publishers contended, in statement submitted by a commit-

subpoena issued for wages paid and with a magician's slide rule were hours worked by employes of the assigned the task." The statement Shreveport, La., plant of the Cudahy was submitted by Linwood I. Noves of Ironwood, Mich., chairman of the

In similar litigation involving the committee, and Elisha Hanson, Lowell (Mass.) Sun, the tribunal counsel for the American Newspaper affirmed, 4-to-4, a lower court de-, Publishers' Association.

The Newspaper Guild contended, in a statement read by President Milton Murray, that a "tremendous

an order which merely said that sary, before any such job classifica-, 'the judgment is affirmed by an tion could be of value. "The lack of standardization is complicated by many factors," Mr.

attorneys to the bench. The defense then excused the Senator without said the letter to the Internal Revfurther questions.

The apparent purpose had been to show that if, as the Government charged, Viereck had been intrumental in having anti-war speeches made in Congress and printed in the Congressional Record, he was doing no more than many others were doing at the time.

The defense also lost an attempt to place in the record a sheaf of to silence and her remark was correspondence brought under sub- stricken from the record. poena from the State Department. This included a letter from Viereck to President Roosevelt in 1933. In to Senator Lundeen, had threatened the letter the publicist and author to "run her out of the State" if she said he had returned from a tour were a candidate for any office after of Europe and had information her husband was killed in a plane which he believed of value to this accident in the late summer of 1940. country. He suggested a conference Mr. Corneaby testified for the Govwith the President. The letter was ernment, asserting that Viereck and referred to the State Department. Senator Lundeen had collaborated Another letter, about the same on speeches and Viereck had preperiod, was addressed to Secretary Hull.

Morosini contended that this cor- the witness stand, Mrs. Lundeen Viereck's motives and good faith, had caused to be inserted in a methe court upheld the Government's morial sermon for her husband at argument that it had no bearing on St. Paul a "boost" for Mr. Corneathe indictment, since it was written by's candidacy for Congress. long before the charge was brought.

Justice Letts, however, admitted all correspondence in the files of the State Department relating directly to Viereck's registration as a German agent. He is accused of failing to report his propaganda activities for the Reich in supplementary cross-examined by the Government. registration statements

Pleads for Husband.

deen, widow of the Senator, made a dramatic plea for "justice" to her Aliens on West Coast cedure shut off what she wanted to say as she testified for the defense.

"People are thinking my husband is on trial." she exclaimed, after she had tried repeatedly to "make a statement," as she expressed it, and Justice Letts had instructed her to tions. Again the court warned her Lt. Gen. J. L. De Witt, commanding K. of C. to Plan Drive not to volunteer remarks.

"I'm entitled to a little justice." Mrs. Lundeen retorted, almost hysterically.

gently, "and answer the questions." Witness Agitated.

Senator Lundeen was linked closely in Government testimony to the propaganda activities of Viereck. bonds and stamps. Mrs. Lundeen was highly agitated as she sought futilely to answer questions which were ruled out and she often made comments before the court could stop her.

Opposing counsel got into the sharpest wrangle of the long trial when Defense Attorney Morosini charged that the refusal of Treasury officials to produce certain records for which Justice Letts had signed a subpoena savored of "a conspiracy to obstruct justice."

"That's outrageous," replied Prosecutor Maloney. "It's the most irresponsible statement I ever heard." saying he did not like the reference today. to a conspiracy and instructed the jury to disregard it.

The flareup grew out of the refusal of Forrest D. Neal of the Federal Revenue Bureau to produce three letters filed with information concerning Senator Lundeen's income. These letters, according to Mrs. Lundeen, tended to refute the charge of two former employes of the Senator that he forced them to "kick back" portions of their sal- steamed out of a Northern port alaries. Mr. Neal, called to the stand. produced a letter signed, he said, by war paint was dry.

the Acting Secretary of the Treas-

Earlier Mrs. Norma Ward Lun- Staff Named to Evacuate (Earlier Story on Page B-11.)

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- A civilian staff to handle evacuation of some 200,000 enemy aliens from West Coast areas with a minimum of hardship was appointed today by

general of the western defense command and 4th Army.

The staff, under Tom C. Clark, alien co-ordinator, is composed of "Quiet down." said Justice Letts representatives of all Federal agen- at the Willard Hotel at 8 p.m. tocies which have been involved pre-

viously in alien removals.

For best results: Buy Defense nection with the war emergency, also is scheduled. New Destroyer on 'Shake-Down'

'Deals Successfully' With Sub ociated Press

NEW YORK, March 2 .- A brand- the duties of their respective stanew United States destroyer re- tions. Heavy going was encountered as cently met and almost certainly soon as the new destroyer struck

dealt successfully with an enemy submarine within 48 hours of the time her trim prow first sliced Justice Letts intervened as the through the cold North Atlantic, attorneys shouted at each other, the 3d Naval District disclosed

> Details of the encounter, based upon the official record of the new vessel and the observations of a public relations officers temporarily assigned to her, were made public by authorization of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the 3d Naval District and commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier The destroyer, with a crew,

most before her last coat of grav Launched only last September,

sented and Justice Roberts did not participate. The litigation applied specifically to red caps at train stations in Dallas and Jacksonville, Fla.

> Army (Continued From First Page.)

"S. O. S.," which will be quite similar to the great supply organization created in France under Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord during the last World War.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, who remains in overall command, will be provided with a small, compact air-ground general staff under the new reorganization. Mr. Stimson said this staff will be composed of but a fraction of the present members of the War Department General Staff, about onehalf of whom will be from the air forces.

General Staff Reduced.

This reduction in the numerical strength of the now huge General Staff will release many officers for active field and combat duty.

The Stimson announcement PYplained the rearrangement of the the public, but that it did feel that March 10. air forces eliminates the office of such facilities must be restored in chief of air corps and also the Air the future and more added.

Force combat command as unnecessary links of the new setup. Maj. Corps, succeeding Lt. Gen. George H. Brett when the latter was made

deputy supreme commander of the Southwest Pacific forces. is hoped that each judge will carry Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz is now commander of the Air Force Com-

Anticipating that the House will bat Command. These two officers B. Blandford, jr., New York, to be for severe injuries as the result of not approve all of the changes it will be reassigned later to other made in the bill, the Senate named duties. conferees in case the legislation is The reorganization of the ground sent to conference. The Senate forces also will mean the reassign-

Conference Committee will be comment of Maj. Gen. Courtney H. posed of Senators McCarran, Over-Hodges, chief of infantry, and Maj. ton. Democrat, of Louisiana, and Gen. G. A. Green, chief of coast artillery. The chiefs of cavalry and of the Signal Corps, Gen. Arnold field artillery, Maj. Gen. K. Herr was on duty in the Philippines, and Maj. Gen. Robert N. Danford, where he conducted a topograpical respectively, were retired from active survey of the Island of Luzon. Dur-

The Washington Council of the Army service last Saturday. Officials said the present setup was at the Panama Canal Zone and in Knights of Columbus will formulate plans for a membership campaign started soon after the World War.

the week of April 27 at a meeting Well Known in Capital. One of the outstanding officers in him in direct charge of over 30 fly-

morrow. A report by the Purpose the Army Engineer Corps, Gen. Committee, formed to recommend Somervell, is well known in Washto the members activities in conington. As District engineer in the War Department from 1926 to 1930 quarters, Gen. McNair directed the he has been closely identified with field exercises in the vast Louisiana the expansion of the Capital. Under his direction the works for increased tive of Verndale, Minn., he was water supply of the District were graduated from West Point in 1900, completed through construction of and was commissioned in the artilthe large conduit from Great Falls to Dalecarlia Reservoir.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., Gen. Somervell was appointed to the been drilled thoroughly ashore in Military Academy on March 1, 1910. as a military attache to September at general headquarters. 15 1914 He returned to this coun-

Sailors, veterans and try for tours of duty that included Shortly before 10 o'clock on the second night out came that ominous World War he was in charge of various engineering projects in Men at the destroyer's listening France. He also participated in the

Meuse-Argonne offensive. post had reported-"submarine sub-Gen. Somervell served in Turkey Then began a real test for the on an economic survey in 1934, and The submarine used in the next two years was in charge every trick to escape. But the deof the large Florida Ship Canal. In stroyer was not outmaneuvered, 1936 Gen. Somervell served as works tion of the Canary Islands, Dakar, isolate them by submarine action, rapidly changing course until gaining the desired position from which City.

Gen. Arnold, a native of Gladwyne Explosions underwater shook the Pa., was graduated from West Point in 1907 and entered the infantry. Then, over the rough seas where In April of 1911 he gained the dis-

Almost positive proof she had gone flying instructions. That year he preparing a thrust at the island asserted. fiew one of the early Wright broth- which guards the North Atlantic "There

Housing (Continued From First Page.)

culiar housing situation in the District of Columbia. think.

10,000 Family Dwellings. Pointing out that an increase of 85,000 Federal employes has been critics, "don't want me in Samoa; estimated by Government experts they want me off the radio." pointthis year alone, the report stated that at least 10,000 family dwellings duty he could not continue his will have to be sponsored and constructed by the Government. The report said the need for more schools

was "urgent" and that a definite pro- they appreciated his wanting full for 229 additional school active duty, but that for the time gram rooms, "which the Office of Educa- being his present work and status tion and the Federal Security Agency has already approved, should be carried out.

The committee also stressed that for Washington and indicated he "specific consideration" must be directed toward recreational facilities for the District. "Efficiency is not said, which was to try to obtain possible," it said, "without some President Roosevelt's autograph to

recreational outlet for persons under a gift received from and autohigh pressure during working hours." graphed by Winston Churchill for The committee added that it had the Navy Relief Society. The gift. no criticism of the Government tak- which Winchell did not identify, will ing over temporarily many recrea- be auctioned at a Navy relief benefit tional areas formerly available to show at Madison Square Garden

Estimates given the committee Four Killed, Three Hurt during its hearings on the bill Gen. Walter R. Weaver recently was showed that \$1,224,000 should be In Petersburg Auto, Crash appointed acting chief of the Air expended to construct more recreational centers. By the Associated Press.

then known as the aviation section

American aviation.

Corps officers.

lery.

PETERSBURG, Va., March 3 .- A husband and wife, their son and Housing Head Confirmed daughter-in-law were, dead today, The Senate confirmed today Preswhile three other persons were beident Roosevelt's nomination of John ing treated in Petersburg Hospital

a head-on collision between a truck National Housing administrator. and passenger car on Route 301 in Prince George County about 11 other awards during the infancy of miles from Petersburg yesterday.

Before his assignment to what was

Water (Continued From First Page.)

the Senate reduced the figure to ing the last war Gen. Arnold served \$5,000.

An official of the District Water Department, informed of the Senate Washington as assistant director of resolution, said it was the first he military aeronautics which placed knew of any such investigation. He added that the department was coning schools and some 15,000 Air templating no increase in water

rates for District residents. As chief of Army General Head-He pointed out that the present ate—\$8.75 minimum charge for war games of last summer. A nafeet is charged users for water in "He was sent abroad in 1913 excess of the basic consumption, he

to observe French artillery practice said. and returned again in 1917 with The department, he said, had recthe 1st Division of the A. E. F. ommended a raise to the Commis-He remained with the division dur- sioners during preparation of the Shortly after graduation he was ing the occupation of Germany. In District budget last summer but the ordered to France, where he served July of 1940 he became chief of staff proposal was not approved by the city heads.

the punitive expedition, under Gen. Pershing, to Mexico. During the Germans Planning to Attack Iceland, London Source Says

spectacular and probably less costly By the Associated Press than a drive against the Red Army. LONDON, March 2.- A German attack on American-occupied Ice-land simultaneously with occupa-pass the British Isles and then to land simultaneously with occupa-

progress administrator for New York and Casablanca, was predicted foday the source said. German U-boats based on Iceland by a London source would seek to prevent Americaa Reports of a concentration of a German battle squadron and transtroops and supplies from reaching ports at Narvik and Trondheim and Britain. The United Kingdom's usethe appearance of new German air fulness as a base from which the the bombs had been dropped there tinction of being one of the first force units in Norway were called continent might be invaded even-emerged a tell-tale patch of oil. Army officers detailed to undergo indications that the Germans were tually would be ended, the source

Hialeah (Sloppy). his Navy connections that he has 1-War Storm, Four Eyes, Army Bayard Swope entry.

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 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000: Widener

 Dinner Stakes: genilemen subscribers: 2-year-olds: 3 furiongs.

 a The Watch (no boy)

 a Buzalong (no boy)

 Royal Army (no boy)

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 Swimmin Hole (Peters)

 Dreamy Eyes (Sculock)

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 1934 and "it is not something new 2-Casual Play, All Whim, Lustrous. with me as some people seem to 3-Boot High, Pig Tails, Cal's Pet. 4-Bull Pen, Menex, All Good. 5-Kopla, Swimmin Hole, Dreamy Eyes. Supremy Eyes (Scurlock) Supreme's Best (Arcaro) Copla (Woolf) Free Air (Meade) 6-Grey Wolf, Liberty France, Off Shore Daring (no boy) Wise Bob (Wholey) Forest Fire (Pollard) Folandita (Johnston) 7-Dear Yankee, Waugh Pop, Bell

d'Amour 8-Avesta, Multitude, Sandy Boot. Regola Boy (no boy) Alforay (Howell) Best bet-Casual Play. Wapan (Wall)

Oaklawn Park (Muddy). the Louisville Times.

1-Glacialis, Star Whiz. Spectator. Mention, Superior, Bolute. Modulator, Cantwell, Imperial

Winchell said he was taking the Jones first available train this afternoon -Latepass, C. C. Curtiss, King Cotton.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400: clai 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Knight Call (no boy) Hy-Cop (no boy) Tamil (no boy) KDaily Delivery (no boy) Skin Deep (Atkinson) Off Shore (Eads) Ulaberty Pranc (Wielander) Kliberty Franc (Wielander) Halcyon Boy (Gilbert) XGrey Wolf (Wielander) -Crucibenna, Flushing, My Echo. 6-Rough Going, Two Ply, Gold SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claim-

General. ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1's miles xDear Yankee (no boy) xBelle D'Amour (Wielander) xWaugh Pop (Breen) xPerisphere (no boy) xBelmar Arra (Hust) Jimson Belle (Pollard) 7-Don Moss, Skagway, Ballottant. 8-Ambo, Henry Hatter, Ten Blow. Best bet-Rough Going.

Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast.)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.200: ing: 4-year-olds and up: 14 miles. XLazarus (no boy) Sandy Boot (Wright) By the Associated Press 1-War Stone, Rumson, Illinois Star. Sandy Boot (Wright) a Moselem (no boy) Battle Won (Atkinson) xWest Wichita (no boy) Who Reigh (no boy) Hour Al (no boy) a Purling Light (no boy) Barnet (McCreary) Multitude (no boy) Briar Sharp (De Lara) xJim Lipscomb (no boy) xAvesta (no boy) 2-Chatlet, Casual Play, Eric Knight. 3-K. Dorko, Pig Tails, Horn. -Very Snooty, Menex, All Good. 5-Swimmin Hole, Free Air, Dreamy Eyes.

-Halcyon Boy, Liberty Franc, Grey Wolf

7-Waugh Pop, Dear Yankee, Belle D'Amour

xJim Lipscomb (no boy) xAvesta (no, boy) xHere Again (no boy) xGoiden Lea (Huat) xStem-Winder (no boy) a Weil & Wehrheim entry. xApprentice allowance claimed. Sloppy. 8-Sandy Boot, Moselem, Multitude. Best bet-Waugh Pop.

Oaklawn Park **Racing Results**

xSuperior xMill Iron.

xDuty First_ Ninety Days_

By the Associated Press.

claiming 106 112 107 105 105 107

upward

111 xLast

112 Mad Crusader___ 104 Good Step____

upward: 6 luriongs, 116 xCantwell 111 xSki Dad 106 xModulator 111 xDarby Dallas 106 Sister Polly 111 xLittle Rhody 106 Someone Else 116 xMonon Lad 111 xLast Rose

6 furlongs.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 3 fr f Runebb's Pride (Sci'k) 10.20 4.8: Betty Leon (Meade) Credentials (Hanford) Time 0.34 200: special 3 furlongs. 4.80 3.50 5.80 3.50 12.70 SECOND RACE-Purse, \$600; elaiming:

Time, 0:34 Also ran-Trustee, Our Cladden, Boven-land, Sweet Repose, Rewarded, Ringme-now, Adroit, f Civil Code, f Fin Try. f Field, l-year-olds; 6 Red Cin

0: claim-7 furlon-6.20 6.20 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: is: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 f me Tip (James) 14.70 6.0

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

Oaklawn Park

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (2)

Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)___

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Bar Copper___ Iva Mae

SECOND RACE—Purse: 51.000 ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. One Tip (James) 14.70 6.00 4.40 Victory Bound (Brunelle) 6.20 4.20 Blockader (Harrell) 8.90 Time, 1:26. Also ran—Unknown Land. Relious, Beamy, Smart Crack. Young County. (Daily Double Daid 864.10.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: special weights; maidens: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Bully O. (Arcaro) 6.90 3.30 3.60 Stimstone (Woolf) 3.70 3.60 Maepal (Atkinson) 7.10 THIRD RACE-Purse. \$600: claiaming: 7,500 cubic feet annually—is the same as has been in effect here "for years." Seven cents per 100 cubic feet is charged users for water in feet is charged users for water in

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400; a ances: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furi-Kansas City (Strickler) 9.50 3.20 Big Ben (Arcaro) 2.70 Speed to Spare (Eads) Time. 1:122s. Also ran—Strong Arm. She's Right

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; elaiming: -year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs, Vawmour 113 tLatepass 113 Lochies 110 Willy Wawmour Axels Valdina Boss Grand Lady xPop's Rival xDazzlement

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. **FIRST RACE** — Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Bright & Early (Dattilo) 6.50 3.60 3.00 Cloudy Weather (Balaski) 4.70 2.90 Pearl Alma (Franklin) 2.60 Time. 1:16. Also ran—Brown Moss. Burston Manor. Paul Lee. Lady Brideaux. Windshield, Fly-fot, f Peacharino, f Mismark. f Field.

1155 220% 10% 32%

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. Mar. 2 (P).--National Asso

(1.80)

SIXTH RACE-Purse. xCopper Tube Port o' Call xDes Grieux 1W0 Ply xSweep Royal xBold General xCarolster Our Bud xMr. Monk Rough Going Bid. Asked. 31% 33 13% 15% Surgeon Dick_ 295 SEVENTH RACE-Purse ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 Sidout 108 Valdina xBallotant 111 Skagway XDon Moss... 114 XSweet 2 The Shaugraun 108 xAllenjay 11 293/4 423/4 35 % Empire Tr (3) Pirst Nat (Bos) (2) Pirst Nati (80) Guaranty Tr (12) Irving Tr (.60) Manufacturers Tr (2) 1125 2151/2 9%

EIGHTH RACE-Purse,

-year-olds and



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942.

Decisions Reached On New Strategy In South Pacific

Results of Conference In Australia to Go to **Roosevelt and Churchill**

By the Associated Press MELBOURNE, Australia, March 2 .-- Important decisions involving new principles of high strategy in the South Pacific have been reached in a two-day conference of the Advisory War Council, Prime Minister John Curtin announced today.

The sessions were attended by representatives of New Zealand and of the United Nations. If the New Zealand government approves the decisions, strong representations for their acceptance will be sent to Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, it was said.

Details Kept Secret. Announcing unanimous agreement, Mr. Cutin said details were of deepest secrecy. Not only Australia, however, but also Britain and the United States were believed to be involved. The decisions were said to relate comprehensively to all phases of land, sea and air defense of Australia and New Zealand.

They also were said to concern the protection of vital sea lanes the maintenance of supplies of war material and general help from overseas.

They were based on the assumption that the war in the South Pacfic in the immediate future will be principally in the air and on the sea, with land operations secondary, some sources said, and conalone today for California. firm the belief that the United States rather than Britain will be the chief arsenal for the war in the Pacific.

Sixteen Japanese warplanes attacked Port Moresby, New Guinea, Saturday afternoon, causing some damage, the Australian Air Ministry announced yesterday. One of the raiders was shot down.

They were not sleepy long. Mrs. "Sixteen Japanese bombers and Parsons had washed their faces fighters attacked Port Moresby yesand locked them into the Travelers terday afternoon, causing some dam- Aid booth with her. They promptly age. One Japanese fighter was defigured out how to unlock the door stroyed," the communique said. and then there was always'at least one to be rescued from running off

"Royal Australian Air Force aircraft which attempted to attack an enemy convoy off Koepang (capital of Dutch Timor) were intercepted by fighters, but returned safely.

"Last night our aircraft successfully bombed the runway at Gasmata airdrome (on the south coast of New Britain). All our aircraft returned.

Solomon Island Raided Again by Japanese

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Australia, March tried to explain where they were



TRAVELING ALONE-Shown during a less active period at Union Station today are (left to right) Anita, 4; George, 7, and Lorraine Quick, 5, traveling alone from South Carolina to California.

-Star Staff Photo.

Travelers' Aid Needs Just That Serious Farm Labor As the Quick Kids Breeze In Problem Faces U. S., George, Lorraine, Anita Stop Over **Senators Warn**

Unchaperoned, California Bound

With six dollars and a market | door," she told the worker who re-basket full of fried chicken and lieved her. peanut butter sandwiches, three

She hadn't been gone more than children, aged 7. 5 and 4, set out a minute before Anita was wrestling with the lock. Lorraine was making scratch marks on some Travelers' They left with the fond wishes of

thing to prevent thirst."

Mrs. Sarah Parsons the Travelers Aid records and George was sitting bemused, just listening to the watch Aid Society worker at Union Station, that didn't tick. who had charge of them for three

> Sinking Victim Keeps Alive 80 Hours by **Chewing Buttons**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 2 .- Capt., R. H. Cairns of the torpedoed British tanker La Carriere, who was picked up alone by the United States

Navy Saturday after having been given up for lost, disclosed yesterday that he had kept alive while floating amid wreckage for 80 hours in Caribbean waters by employing an old football trick.

Rescued in his fourth day without food and water. Capt. Cairns said he remembered from his old football days the "trick to keep chewing somebelief.

my jacket," he said, "and it Factors in "Autocratic" System. Fourteen of the crew are still ment, disorganized and haphazard migrancy, lack of adequate wages or annual income, bad housing, insufficient education, little medical Enemy Vessels Attacked care, the great public burden of relief, the denial of civil liberties,

Japs Claim Sinking Of Cruiser and Two British Destroyers

Java Invasion Forces Declared Extending Sphere of Operations

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

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 2 .- Imperial headquarters claimed today another heavy cruiser and two British destroyers had been sunk in the Java Sea and declared Japanese forces which have landed on Java "were steadily extending their sphere of operations."

The announcement of the sinkings said only that "Japanese naval forces pursuing the enemy fleet spotted a heavy cruiser and two British destroyers withdrawing and sank them March 1 at 11 a.m. to the north of Krawang."

Krawang is in the environs of Batavia, near the western end of the island. Claim Five Cruisers Sunk.

There was no indication whether these ships were included in the

assertion of a Japanese naval spokesman-(the highest from Tokio so far)-that 5 Allied cruisers and 10 destroyers had been sunk between last Friday afternoon and yesterday morning.

He said four other Allied cruisers also had been damaged and that these losses "mean the virtual an-nihilation of the naval forces of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific.'

Japanese losses known so far were placed by imperial headquarters at one transport sunk and three others A national agricultural labor stranded, but it said that meant virproblem is emerging from the in- tually no loss of men "as the losses dustrialized fields and orchards of occurred after the unloading of

Operations Move Smoothly.

Domei said reconnaissance planes had reported that "Japanese forces were carrying out their operations ican farm family and hired hand smoothly and enlarging their opersoon would find themselves in the ations without meeting noticeable

"Japanese air units aiding the land forces were not challenged by eral introduction to the committee's a single enemy," Domei added. Bombing attacks were directed mainly against communications lines, the newspaper Nichi Nichi

reported. Railways and troop trains were attacked repeatedly during the night near Serang to the west of Batavia Several trains were set afire, the newspaper said. The newspaper emphasized the Domei story that there was "no activity whatever" by United Nations planes throughout

2,398 Prisoners Taken

War Communiques Japs Believed Using German-Built **Planes in Bataan Bombings**

ing and distress among civilians, particularly among the families

of officers and soldiers of our

armed forces in the field. Shortly

after the outbreak of the war,

the Government of the United States released the sum of 20,-

000,000 pesos to be spent by the

Philippine government for civil-

ian defense and, relief. A few

days ago, Gen. MacArthur, as

further evidence of his abiding

faith in and affection for the

Filipino people, approved the

transfer to the Philippine treas-

to be spent by the Common-

people deserve every possible

assistance from their Govern-

ment. Obviously, however, it will

driven away from their midst.

to the families of soldiers and

civilians who have been killed or

incapacitated and to those who

have been wounded by the action

of the enemy. Everything pos-

sible will be done to minister to

the needs of these people who are

sacrificing so much for the wel-

diers in the field, but above all,

to trust America and our great

and belowed leader-President

"MANUEL L QUEZON.

"President of the Philippines,

"MANUEL ROXAS.

2. There is nothing to report

trymen.

Roosevelt

(Signed)

"Attested

dent

has been adopted.

"Special attention will be given

relief and civilian defense.

The text of War Department com-munique No. 130, outlining the situation as of 1:30 a.m. today, follows: 1. Philippine theater. There was practically no ground operations in Bataan during the past 24 hours.

Enemy air activities were confined to some local bombing raids behind our lines. No damage was inflicted. Among the enemy aircraft participating in the bombing were three two-engined planes with unusual markings. They were painted black, with white crosses on the wings. They may have been German-built planes, some of which Japan is believed to have had in reserve. 2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The text of War Department communique No. 129, based on reports received until 1 p.m. yesterday, follows:

1. Philippine theater: There was a lull in the fighting in Bataan, with Gen. Mac-Arthur's troops holding the advance positions gained in their recent attack. The enemy made no effort to counterattack. A period of positional warfare seems indicated.

be impracticable to take such In Northern Luzon a small deaction now. Nevertheless, I wish to tachment of American and assure the loyal people of Manila Philippine troops operating in and other areas under enemy the mountains has forced the control that their government enemy to evacuate the Abra will extend to them all the as-Valley from Cervantes to Bansistance that they may require gued. after the enemy shall have been

The Hon, Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Philippines, has issued the following proclamation from his temporary capital, somewhere in the Philippines:

"Almost three months have passed since the enemy first ravaged our sacred soil. At the cost of many lives and immeasurable human suffering, we have been resisting his advance with all our might. He has taken our capital and occupied several of our provinces, but we are neither beaten nor subdued. Our spirit of resistance and our will to victory remain undaunted.

"Our soldiers in the field and the civilians behind the lines are animated by one determination and one aim-to fight the invader until death and to expel him from our land. We have suffered much and will suffer more. We will meet the enemy again and again on many battlefields. He will find _s ready to defend bitterly every inch of our territory.

this war. America is too great and too powerful to be van-"For the last month, the enemy quished in this conflict. I know has failed to make any advance. she will not fail us! Every attack he has launched against us has been repulsed and his losses have been mounting every day. Our men are resolute and confident. Under the leadership of Gen. MacArthur they are valiantly resisting over-Acting secretary to the Presiwhelming odds, despite the initial attack of the enemy. Our Allies on other fronts are also doing their part. from other areas.

"W have suffered

peled at first to be on the de-

fensive, are now seizing the initi-

ative on several fronts. The fall

of Singapore has been compen-

sated by the victories at Macassar

"Already the gallantry of our

soldiers has aroused the admira-

tion of the whole world. The

steadfast loyalty of our civilian

population has likewise been

highly commended everywhere.

The most glorious chapter in the

history of our country is being written in Bataan and Corregi-

75th Anniversary Exercises Held at Howard University

'Return of Religion To Colleges' Seen by The Rev. H. S. Anderson

Religion will come back to college faculties and college campuses, declared the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Washington, at exercises today commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of Howard University.

ury of the sum of 10,000,000 pesos Asserting that the earlier universities, colleges and academies and wealth government for public cultural magazines were sponsored by religious men, Dr. Anderson pre-"This money comes from the dicted increased support of educaappropriation made by Congress tional institutions would come in under the Philippine Civilian the future from organized churches. Defense Act. I propose to spend In this period of declining private this amount to improve in every philanthropies, he said, colleges way possible living conditions will think more of our churches." among the civilian population in the unoccupied areas. If it were Dr. Anderson emphasized that the knowledge generated by universities possible to extend this relief to and colleges has been widely abused our people living in the occupied and misused. Religion will come back stronger than ever before, he areas, I would only be too glad to do so, for I know that those

added. The speaker said, "In this age of dictatorship, world war, cruelty and savagery, it is a great thing to be able to say that Howard University was born in prayer."

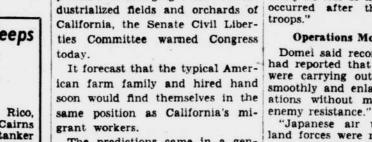
Prof. Walter Dyson, author of the "History of Howard University." said that the university's original thesis that all races and sexes should have equal opportunity to obtain educational advantages together, is as sound today as it was in 1867, although the percentage of white students at Howard has dwindled greatly to a point where less than 1 per cent of the present student body are white. He said that this educational and social experiment "has not been a failure and will not be a failure, unless we admit that Christianity and democracy have failed."

fare and freedom of their coun-Dr. Dyson reviewed highlights of "The civilian emergency ad-Howard's 75-year-old history in the college chapel before a capacity auministrations in the different dience. He predicted that Howard provinces will be the agencies University, now enjoying a Federal charged with the duty of carryappropriation, would receive both ing out the relief program that Federal and State aids in the years to come "I urge every Filipino to be of

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president good cheer, to have faith in the of the university, presided at the patriotism and valor of our solexercises. Invocation was by the Rev. William S. Nelson, dean of the school of religion. Two honor students, Harry Clay Lynch and Alvin Jerome Thompson, following an an-"The United Nations will win nual custom, paid tribute to five outstanding graduates of Howard.

The graduates were William L Houston, professor of law at Howard from 1921-36; Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, organizer of the R. O. T C. unit at Howard; Miss Caroyln Grant, head of the Music Department at Howard; the late James C. Napier, author, banker and educator, the first Negro registrar of the United States Treasury, and the late Dr. Kelly Miller, sociologist, teacher and outstanding mathematician.

The university choi: "Hallelujah Chorous." "God of Our Fathers" and "Build the More 8:30 o'clock.



the report will be filed later.

"Employment relations in California's industrialized agriculture have been left in the unfettered control of employers' groups and associations," Senators La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin and

Inquiry Says Workers Have Dark Outlook By the Associated Press. California, the Senate Civil Liberties Committee warned Congress

Report on California

The predictions came in a gen-

report on a 28-day investigation of alleged violation of the rights of free speech and rights of labor in California. Nine other sections of

Thomas, Democrat, of Utah said. yesterday. "The results are almost beyond

"I chewed all the buttons off

Tulagi in the British Solomon Is- Travelers' Aid merely had identifylands, an Australian Air Ministry ing information about their destinacommunique said today. There were tion, which will be wired ahead to no casualties.

Tulagi, on Florida Island, is the most important city of the archi-pelago, east of New Guinea. It has been bombed previously.

Dr. Leber Tells of Work In Far East Missions

Church workers are striving more now than ever before for Christian solidarity because of the world encompassing war, Dr. Charles T. Leber, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, declared yesterday in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

month survey of foreign mission stations, he said missionaries are of wartime difficulties. He visited the Philippines, India, the Near East, Africa and Thailand, covering much of the route by plane.

While abroad he had interviews with Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek and Mohandas Gandhi. Dr. Leber reported that Christian leaders abroad in the "younger churches" of the mission field are "exerting a tremendous power in strengthening the chain of Christian faith and fellowship around the globe."

German Sentinel Slain In New Paris Outbreak

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, March 2.-- A German sentinel was killed today by a revolver shot in a new outbreak of attacks in Germanoccupied Paris.

A bomb thrown at the same time the sentinel was shot failed to explode.

The attack occurred in front of a German-occupied building in the 19th arrondissement.

"The authors of the attacks escaped," the broadcast said.

Australia Will Seek Voluntary Liquor Curb

By the Associated Press

WELBOURNE, Australia, March MELBOURNE, Australia, March Government officials expressed by today that some form of liquor Midnight 2.-Government officials expressed belief today that some form of liquor control had become necessary in the interest of national security, but said they would seek the voluntary cooperation of dealers before adopting more stringent measures.

These sources said dealers would Today-be asked to prevent abuses by re-fusing to sell large quantities of liquor to individual customers and by limiting bottle sales.

If this is not effective, they declared, it may be necessary to limit the hours during which lighter may be purchased in hotels and to curtail bottle sales.

Congress in Brief

Senate:

House:

bill.

ation for Army, cargo shipbuilding and lease-lend.

Takes final congressional action

2.-One Japanese plane bombed from and where they were going. missing. each change point.

> "We've been staying with our Aunt Edna," he explained. "Have you ever traveled all by yourselves before?"

crowded hours.

Mrs. Parsons herded the three

sleepy children, George, Lorraine

A Sugar Squanderer.

though Mrs. Parsons had to feed

them their oatmeal and Anita

poured a container of sugar on her

cereal and danced off with the con-

They got into things. People

stopped by to ask if Travlers' Aid

was running a nursery. The booth

isn't very big and they were all

George, as the man of the family,

Breakfast was a diversion even

and Anita Quick, off the train from

Hamlet, S. C., at 3:55 a.m.

through the station.

tainer on her head.

over it.

"Oh, yes, from New Hampshire." March 2 .- Navy lighter-than-air "I think I'm going mad," said Mrs. Parsons quietly. craft "have already contacted en-As she pieced the story together, the children's father is in Charleston, S. C., and their mother is in

Napa, Calif. a series of new Atlantic Coast dir-Mr. George a Family Man. igible bases. George is very proud of his family.

"There are two more" he said. Mr. Gates, in charge of Navy They are traveling by coach on aeronautics, addressed 300 service the independent farm operator, who two half-fare tickets. Anita is too officials and invited guests yesteryoung to need one. Apparently, the day at the 160-acre station. conductor takes care of them on the The base, months ahead of sched-

By the Associated Press.

Having just returned from a six- train and the two girls have their ule in beginning formal operation. dolls. George has a toy watch. is the first, besides that at Lake-An hour before they were to be hurst, N. J., to be built on the Atshowing great courage in the face put on the train for the West, Mrs. lantic Coast since 1921. Parsons was relieved.

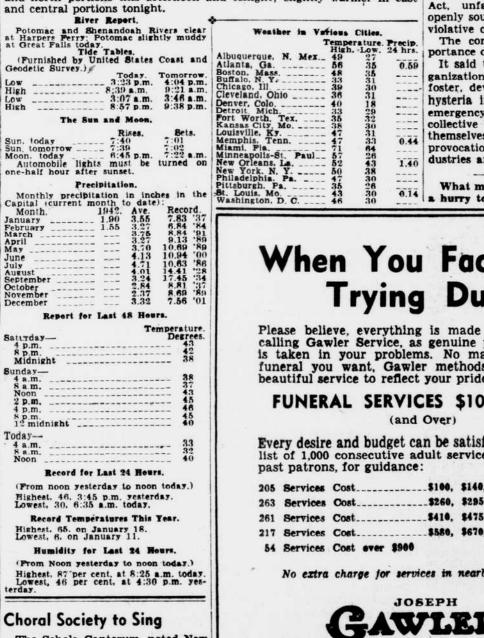
"Be a good boy and take care of your sisters," she told George. On your mark. Get set. Go buy "They know how to unlock the Defense stamps and bonds.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Snow, beginning late this afternoon, continuing tonight; probably becoming moderate to heavy; temperatures slightly above freezing tonight; fresh winds.

Maryland-Rain in the south and snow in north portion, probably moderately heavy tonight; slightly warmer tonight. Virginia-Rain in southeast and moderately heavy snow in the west

and north portions this afternoon and tonight; slightly warmer in east



By Blimps, Navy Reveals riots, strife, corruption, are all part and parcel of this autocratic system of labor relations that has for SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass., decades dominated California's agricultural industry."

The Committee on Education and Labor warned that similar condiemy vessels," Assistant Navy Secre- tions might be spread throughout tary Artemus Gates said at the agricultural America unless measformal opening here of the first of ures were advanced for "economic relief and rehabilitation and for the reorganization of the labor market" in industrialized agriculture.

"The security and prosperity of with his family and an occasional hired man works his own land, is passing," the report continued. "His future is dark and, except for the few who may become large commercial farm operators depending upon hired wage labor, the path of the farmer is likely to lead to the role of landless farm laborer or share

tenant, with a precarious footing on the land." The committee found that "belligerent associations" of employers attended a labor conference called were more active than elsewhere in by the International Labor Office

the country and "played an astonishingly aggressive and open role." Espionage Charged.

It reported that these "belligerent anti-union employers' associations" in the agricultural field, inspired by similar organizations in the cities, one delegate as saying that Great resorted to espionage, conspiracy to Britain had "fumbled the situation flout the National Labor Relations almost fatally but has now achieved Act, unfair labor practices and openly sought "repressive legislation violative of constitutional rights." The committee stressed the importance of its report in wartime. It said that certain employer organizations "are well designed to foster, develop and divert national hysteria in any period of national

emergency against trade unions and collective bargaining, although they themselves constitute a constant provocation to strikes in defense industries and elsewhere."

What makes Sammy run? He's in a hurry to buy Defense Bonds.

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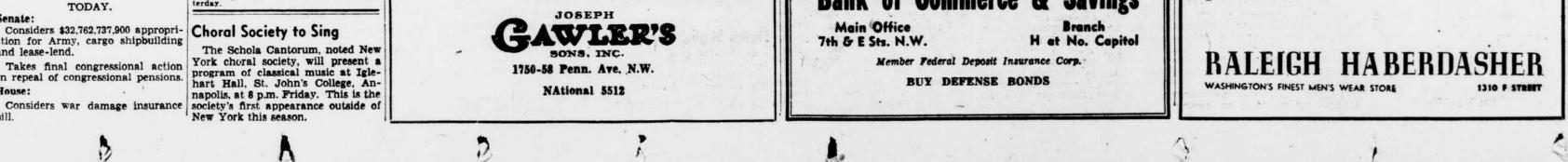
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In Burma, Japs Claim

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 2 (AP) .- D.N.B., in a dispatch from Tokio, reported yesterday these Japanese claims in prisoners captured, enemy casualties and war material on various fronts from February 9 to 25:

Strait, Gilbert and Marshal Isl-Burma-Prisoners, 2,398; enemy ands, and around the waters of losses in dead, 3,537; war material, Bali. The bolt hurled by the ene-12 tanks, 88 guns, 161 machinemy is fast spending its force. guns, 1,003 rifles, 557 motor vehicles The tide is turning, and it will and about half a million rounds of not be long, I trust, before the ammunition. tremendous military might of Netherlands Indies-Prisoners, 400: America fully goes into action in this part of the world.

war material, 610 tanks, 23 guns, 500 railroad cars. Timor Island - Australian prisoners, over 1.500.

Ambon Island-Prisoners, 2,300. Bismarck Archipelago-Prisoners,

Java Sea area-218 planes shot down or destroyed on the ground.

Co-ordination of Labor Weighed by U.S., Canada

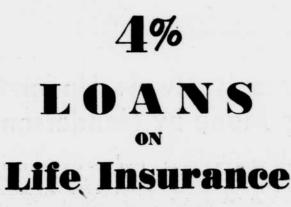
MONTREAL, March 2.-Government, industrial and labor officials of the United States and Canada yesterday to consider redistribution of labor in the two countries for the most effective war-time production. Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell

"Our government and the more realistic procedures.

dor on the epic stand of our armies. In thus shedding our blood for justice and liberty, we have ennobled our race and won the respect of mankind. In a sense, therefore, our sacrifices have already been rewarded, for we have proved our loyalty to America and have merited the admiration of the world. I trust that we will continue proving ourselves worthy of our fathers

and of the great boon of liberty which has been the objective of was among those present. our age-old aspirations. An I. L. O. press release quoted

Government of the United States have been doing everything within their power to relieve suffer-



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Bank of Commerce & Savings

we have begun to achieve vic-Customers Reward Sellers tories. The United Nations. com-

'February 28, 1942.

Instead of merchants giving pres- Stately Mansions." Senator Barkents to customers in Belfast as in ley, Senate majority leader, will the olden days, customers now pre-sent them gifts for having helped in cises at the university tonight at solving rationing problems.



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MOSCOW, March 2 .- The Red Army was reported today within sight of the wrecked houses of the key northwestern city of Staraya Russa, where 90,000 Germans are said to be trapped with dwindling food supplies, while farther south the Russians pushed toward Smolensk and Dnieperopetrovsk against fierce German resistance.

By the Associated Press.

(Hundreds of Britain's 12-gun Hurricanes are fighting daily on the Russian front, piloted by Red Air Force flyers, it was disclosed in London with news of the return of the R. A. F. wing of two squadrons from Russia. (The wing fought in an Arctic

sector of the front, but its primary task was disclosed to have been to train Russian airmen to use British planes. The fivers declared on their return to England that the Russians "certainly learn fast.")

Staraya Russa Made Into Base. Dispatches from the Staraya Russa region said the Russian

Army was drawing its steel noose tighter around the German 16th Army each day and quoted a German prisoner as saving morale in Staraya Russa had cracked within the past few days.

The Germans transformed Staraya Russa, once a Russian resort city Java: famous for its brine springs, into a base for communications on the northwestern front below Leningrad. The city, near Lake Ilmen, is 280 miles northwest of Moscow

and 140 miles almost due south of Leningrad. The midday communique of the Soviet Information Bureau declared Russian planes were frustrating all German attempts to supply the encircled Nazi forces in the Starava sector from the air. Bitter fighting continued in the Leningrad area, where the Russians are attempting to lift the siege of

the second Soviet city. Two Battalions Wiped Out. The publication Soviet War News

estimated that German losses in the Leningrad sector during the last six months totaled 10,420 men and 490 officers, including two generals and 160 secret police agents. vessel of unspecified type blown up.

On the central front, with the Russians concentrating on the Smolensk drive, troops under Russian Gen. Golubev were reported by the Moscow radio to have wiped out two infantry battalions and smashed the headquarters of two infantry regiments.

In some sectors of the central front, it was said, the Germans have counterattacked with the support



THE WAR IN THE PACIFIC-The bombing of Christmas Island (A), south of Java, was claimed by the Japanese today. Drives in Burma (1) and Java (2) met fierce resistance. The Japanese received a setback in the Philippines (3). The Royal Australian Air Force bombed Timor (4) and New Britain (6), and the Japanese bombed Port Moresby (5) again.

Line-up in Battle of Java More Than 100,000 Allied Troops Face 60,000 Jap Invasion Forces

B. the Associated Press.

Australians and British. Up to 60,000 Salient facts in the battle for Japanese equipped with light arms, armored cars and some field pieces. Some tanks landed, but all men-Japanese beachheads: (1) In the

tioned were destroyed by Allied Bantam district at the western end planes. of Java 60 miles from Batavia. This Air forces: Allies apparently have column appears checked. (2) In- some measure of air control with

dramajoe Coast, 100 miles east of fighters and bombers inflicting Batavia. This force has penetrated frightful casualties on troops. 40 miles to capture Soebang, 40 miles barges, tanks and enemy columns. from Bandoeng, but may be trapped. Japanese claim no Allied planes in (3) Near Rembang, 70 miles west of the air and their planes concentrate Soerabaja. This spearhead is near on railways and roads. No figures Blora, 20 miles below Rembang. have been given on planes engaged

Sea losses: 27 Japanese ships, inor lost cluding 10 warships, sunk or dam-Casualties: Frightful toll reported Two Dutch cruisers and two taken of Japanese on land and in Dutch destroyers sunk and unspecisea. figures probably running around fied number Allied warships dam- 10,000 or more. Allied losses believed

Japanese claim five Allied small. Japanese say their losses are cruisers and 12 destroyers sunk. small. Dutch apply scorched-earth Armies: 100.000 to 250.000 Dutch policy where they retreat, burning and natives backed by Americans, oil wells at Tjopoe.

badly damaged, three destroyers left Committee and with no other sinking and burning, and another French authority.

"This government appreciates the importance of New Caledonia in the defense of the Pacific area."

Athwart Sea Lanes.

France's island possessions in the Pacific area, primarily, New Caledonia and Oceania, and their importance to the United Nations lies in their position athwart American sea lanes to Australia.

mounting every day. Our men are Nations fleet based in the Indies The islands of Oceania, of which resolute and confident. Under the had been "virtually annilhilated" Tahiti is the most important, have leadership of Gen. MacArthur they gone over to the De Gaullists are valiantly overwhelming odds, New Caledonia, an island of despite the initial attack of the 8.548 square miles devoted to agrienemy. culture and grazing, is the adminis-He urged his people to "trust lost were torpedoed Saturday night trative center of several small America and our great and beloved with little economic imleader-President Roosevelt."

Nelson Talk Tonight To Tell Each Civilian His Part in War Effort

Hillman Urges Labor **Especially to Listen to** Radio at 9:45 P.M.

The Nation will learn tonight "the part each one of us will play" in the drive to increase war production when Donald M. Nelson broadcasts the first of a series of radio talks.

The war production chief will speak at 9:45 p.m. over WMAL and the Blue Network.

All civilians have been urged by Government officials to listen to Mr. Nelson's addresses to learn what the Government expects of each in the war effort.

Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production Board, issued a special appeal to members of all labor groups throughout the country to tune in on the talk tonight, which he said would consist of in-formation "of great importance." Plans for the series of talks were

The regular meeting of the Be-

thesda Chamber of Commerce in

scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight has

morrow night's blackout.

Spang, executive secretary.

LOST.

announced after a letter President Roosevelt sent to Mr. Nelson Saturday.

"We are all under fire-soldiers and civilians alike," the President advised Mr. Nelson, urging that he control by those powers which are

seeking to extend their rule by force take "every possible, step to raise production now." and conquest, or by the threat

"No one is a spectator. We are all As late as February 24 Vichy gave belligerents. To win we must fight," renewed assurances, in response to the President wrote. Steps already have been taken.

a personal warning from President Mr. Nelson replied, "not merely to Roosevelt to Marshal Petain against aiding America's enemies, that she increase production at once, but to keep stepping it up further as the intended to maintain neutrality and not give military aid-particularly war continues."

the use of the French fleet-to any belligerent. C. of C. Postpones Mr. Welles said last week, how-

ever, that pending further clarifica-**Bethesda** Meeting tions concerning "important questions," he could not say whether the French assurances were regarded as satisfactory and that the future the County Building at Bethesda course of relations with Vichy remained undetermined.

Philippines (Continued From First Page.)

thereof.'

reported the formation of a secret society of "Fighters for Freedom" and said many native informers for merce, according to H. Heinrich the enemy had disappeared in mysterious fashion.

Yesterday's report of the guerilla

Abra Valley extending from the towns of Cervantes to Bangued, a trict 1136. Abra Valley extending from the towns of Cervantes to Bangued, a distance of more than 40 miles. This is about 150 miles north of the Bataan front and not far from where the Japanese made one of their in-

itial landings on Luzon. Quezon said that "for the last month the enemy has failed to make any advance. Every attack he has launched against us has been re-

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and that the Japanese Navy now Both the Russian and German was mopping up the remnants.) Armies were throwing planes, tanks The Dutch high command disand artillery into the fighting on the closed that the two Dutch cruisers southwestern and southern fronts, where the battlefield is a vast guagby Japanese submarines in a suicidal groups nire under rain and melting snow. attempt to smash the invasion

daylight hours.

east, still were intact.

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aged.

Two other Japanese cruisers were

(The Japanese declared the

great week-end naval and air

battle had resulted in the sinking

of five Allied cruisers, including

one United States vessel, and six

destroyers. Tokio said the United

Main Railway Cut.

manifest effectiveness with which

those authorities endeavor to pro-

tect their territories from domina-

tion and control by a common

Co-operate in Defense.

fective control of French territories

in the Pacific, this Government has

treated and will continue to treat

on the basis of their actual admin-

istration in the territories involved.

particular that the French island

possessions in that area are under

the effective control of the French

London and United States authori-

ties are co-operating for the defense

of these islands with authorities

"This Government recognizes in

"With French authorities in ef-

said to have been hit by bombs

dropped by Allied warplanes.

Java (Continued From First Page.)

stroyer used by the commander of a group of destroyers. Allied planes continued strong in

the air, maintaining a continuous "ferry service" with bombs between their bases and the beachheads, and driving off enemy planes which caused two air raid alarms here this orning.

The Japanese planes apparently were attempting to operate from distant bases in Sumatra, Bali and Borneo, and they were able to give their troops little support. Three Columns Attacking.

The column menacing Bandoeng was one of three striking into the interior of Java from footholds won

ened areas, in order to leave highby the Japanese during the week ways open for the movement of end after the terrific three-day series troops of naval battles. East and west of Bandoeng, the Japanese-who were believed to Free French have set more than 60,000 men ashore-were attempting to fight (Continued From First Page.) their way toward the great Allied

enemy

naval base of Soerabaja and the city of Batavia, East Indies capital. The Dutch reported that one of these forces had advanced 16 miles inland from Rembang and reached the vicinity of the town of Blora, on the coastal railroad about 85 miles west of Soerabaja.

The third force, landed in the Bantam district on the Java west coast, about 60 miles from Batavia. apparently had made little progress.

Bridges, Railways Destroyed. It was obvious that the Japanese were attemptnig to cut the 622mile long island of Java into three parts. To impede the Japanese the

Dutch were demolishing bridges and railways everywhere along the line of the enemy advance, putting into operation long-rehearsed plans. Carrying out the scorched-earth

policy they had followed earlier in Celebes, Borneo, Sumatra and Bali, the Dutch put the torch to everything of value where they were forced to retreat. Before the Japanese reached

Blora, the great oil wells and refineries at Tjapoe. 30 miles to the southeast, were reduced to a mass of smoking ruins.

Allied Fleet Suffers Blows.

In a desperate attempt to prevent the Japanese from winning foot-holds in Java, the small but efficient naval force of the United Nations suffered heavy blows-the Dutch losing two cruisers and two destroyers in violent sea battles which began Friday and continued at intervals through the week end.

The Dutch declared, however, that their sacrifices were not in vain-that at least 17 enemy transports and nine warships were sunk or damaged.

How many Japanese soldiers went down aboard foundering transports without ever setting foot on Java could only be guessed-but it was believed here that casualties were frightful.

(Imperial headquarters in Tokio on the other hand contended there was practically no loss in troops, asserting what transports were lost were sunk or stranded after unloading their troops.) 2 Cruisers Claimed.

Of the Japanese warships par-

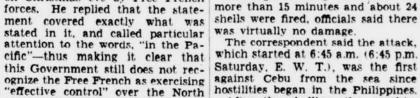
portance. armada after battling the enemy The islands of Oceania are spread successfully at long range during the over a wide area of the South Pacific and include such groups as the Society Islands, of which Tahiti is one; the Marquezas Islands and

Although the Japanese already the Leeward Islands. had cut the main railway paralleling Confined to Pacific.

the northern coast of Java at two Acting Secretary of State Sumner points in their drives southward Welles refused to enlarge on the Cebu Reported Shelled from Indramajoe and Rembang. statement at a press conference communications between Batavia Asked if the doctrine of "manifest By Japanese Warship

and Soerabaja, some 450 miles to the effectiveness" applied to all the French Empire, he said he believed In addition to the northern railthe statement itself was categorical and clear. road, a second rail line traverses the Mr. Welles was asked specifically island from west to east. dropping down from Batavia to Bandoeng, if the statement covered St. Pierre

and Miquelon, French islands off then following the southern coast for several hundred miles before cutting Newfoundland, which were seized on Christmas eve by Free French northward again to Soerabaja. The Government issued strict forces. He replied that the stateorders forbidding mass evacuation of the civilians from threat-



After the shelling, the warship, Atlantic islands. which was not identified, steamed The policy underlying recognition of Free French control of the away.

forces reported.

Pacific possessions and strategic under which this Government is prepared to act to prevent German 7 Hurt in Derailment

domination of other French possessions was laid down by Mr. Welles Of Express in Florida in a statement last August 2 in

Associated Press connection with the Vichy government's agreement with Japan which FLORAL CITY, Fla., March 2 .-

Six passengers and a trainman were gave the Japanese bases in French Indo-China. injured Saturday night in the de-Sincerity Questioned.

railment of eight cars of the north-At that time, Mr. Welles said, bound Florida-to-Chicago South-"this Government is impelled to land, 2 miles south of here. Atlanquestion" Vichy's sincerity in pretic Coast Line Railroad officials serving French territories for the blamed the wreck on a defect in French people, and declared that in a rail.

its relations with Vichy as well as Four passengers were admitted to with local French authorities in a Brooksville, Fla., hospital suffer-National Committee established in French territories, the United States ing from shock. They were listed "will be governed by the manifest as Mrs. Alma Hasslett. Columbus effectiveness with which those au- Ohio; W. Anderson, Detroit: Miss thorities endeavor to protect these Marie Pobuda, Chicago, and Dr. established by the French National territories from domination and Fritz Brissell, Akron, Ohio,



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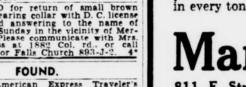
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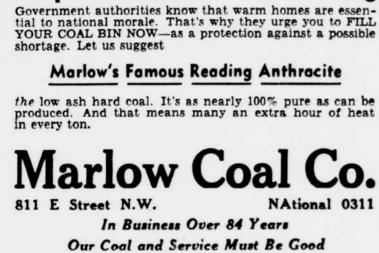
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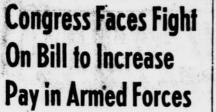
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Showdown Seen Near On Measure to Give Soldiers \$42 Monthly

By the Associated Press.

A new and potentially explosive issue-increased pay for men in the armed forces-appeared on the legislative horizon today as Congress began its third month deeply immers d in wartime problems and controversies. Discussed in close committee sessions for months, the pay question threatened to become a live legislative problem just at the time when Congress was trying to complete repeal action on the troublesome self-pension law and to reach a settlement on the controversy over price regulations for farm products.

Introduced by Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado, the military pay bill has been the subject of intermittent hearings since November 17 but members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee said they were now nearing a showdown on its terms.

Only for Those in Ranks. Senator Johnson originally proposed comprehensive basic increases from privates and seamen to generals and admirals, but several committee members predicted that if any bill finally was laid before the Senate it would provide benefits only for those in the ranks, pos-sibly including second lieutenants and ensigns.

As thus contemplated, the basic pay of selectees inducted into the Army would become \$42 a month, instead of the present \$21. They would continue to receive that amount throughout the first year, whereas their pay now is increased to \$30 at the end of three months. However, the present 10 per cent increase in basic pay after one year's service would be eliminated. The proposed increases in enlisted grades in the Army and Navy would bring top pay for Army master sergeants and chief petty officers of the Navy to \$138 a month instead of the present \$126, with corresponding boosts for interim grades.

\$288,000,000 Yearly Added Cost. Sponsors have said this program for enlisted men would cost about \$288,000,000 additional yearly, but some Senators pointed out that tripling the size of the Army and increasing the size of the Navy would boost these expenditures greatly.

Gingerly avoiding any public commitments, several members said pressure was being brought to bear to nigeonhole the measure in committee for fear that once it was brought to the floor there might be runaway efforts to increase the pay of fighting men far beyond these figures.

Congress recently gave a concrete indication of its sentiments in that bate on the Agricultural supply bill. direction when the Senate unani-



Mrs. John Hay Whitney marched from the apartment where they were married yesterday, two lines of the neighbors' wash formed a background. Mrs. Whitney is the former Betsey Cushing Roosevelt. -A. P. Wirephoto.

program for raising \$7,000,000,000 in new taxes—a program that promised severe headaches for legislators before its final enactment. The House meanwhile found itself confronted with a legislative jam growing worse by the day. Before its approval in a rare Saturday session the war powers bill had blocked consideration of legislation to create a women's auxiliary Army corps, set up a program of war-damage insurance and continue the life of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities. There was little prospect that any of these except the war insurance proposal would be disposed of this week. Leaders set aside today for its consideration and tentatively put down the rest of the week for de-

War Insurance Bill. Already approved by the Senate **Betsey Roosevelt** Married in New York **Reception at Aster Apartment.** Immediately after a reception at the apartment of the bride's sister, **To Jock Whitney**

Simple Ceremony Held at **Cushing Home; Couple** Leave for South

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 2.—With his chauffeur, valet and secretary among the guests, John Hay (Jock) Whitney, one of the Nation's wealthiest men, was married yesterday to Mrs. Betsey Cushing Roosevelt, former wife of James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President.

Secret Service agents, on hand because of the presence of the President's granddaughters, Kate and Sara Delario Roosevelt, aged 6 and 9, also attended the simple ceremony in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Harvey Cushing. Mr. Whitney, 37, former husband

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suit, and Mrs. Roosevelt, 33, a gray-blue afternoon costume as the Rev. George Stewart, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, Conn., united the two famed fami-lies. Reception at Aster Apartment.

Mrs. Vincent Astor, the couple left for a short honeymoon at Greenwood Plantation, a Whitney estate rector of the Motion Picture Division of the Office of the Co-Ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Mrs. Whitney's marriage to James

Roosevelt ended in divorce March 10, 1941, custody of their two daughters being awarded to her. Mr. Roosevelt later married the former Romelle Schneider, his nurse during a serious illness.

Divorce also terminated Mr. Whitney's first marriage, the decree being granted May 20, 1940. Bridegroom Son of Financier.

Mr. Whitney is the son of Mrs. * Payne Whitney and the late Payne Whitney, financier and philan-

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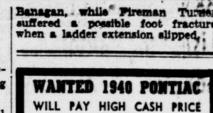
first administration. His maternal grandfather was John Hay, private secretary to Abraham Lincoln, later Woman, 2 Firemen Hurt

> A woman and two firemen became casualties yesterday during two blazes.

Mrs. Mary E. Shull, 63, 3201 Pictures. He is president of the Eighteenth street N.W., was burned Museum of Modern Art, vice chair- on the legs and body when gasoline at Thomasville, Ga. Within a few man of the New York State Racing she was using as a cleaning fluid days they planned to go to Wash-ington, where Mr. Whitney is di- of the Freeport Sulphur Co., director treated by members of the fire

tee of the United States Trust Co. gency Hospital today, were Brent A brain specialist. Born in Baltimore, who were injured during a fire at she grew up in Boston and was edu- 629 Q street N.W., according to cated at Westover School in Con- police. A gust of wind threw flames on the face and hands of Fireman

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as a rider.

The Senate scheduled swift passage of a House-approved confer- mittee, the bill now allows unlimited ence report on this measure today, free coverage until such time as a clearing the way for consideration suitable premium payment program of a \$32,762,737,900 military appro- can be worked out. After that, priation bill.

The House Ways and Means Com- no free insurance and any one demittee meanwhile convened to hear siring coverage through the Gov-Secretary Morgenthau present be- ernment agency will have to pay hind closed doors the Treasury's for it.

The Senate version set a top of a measure extending for one year enemy war actions in this country. the pay of civilian and military personnel captured or missing in to be paid for at premium rates war work, to which was attached to be determined by the insurance the congressional pension repealer agency operating under the Recon-

> As approved by the House Com under the House plan, there will be

68 Pct. Fail District Bar Test 257 Out of 816 Men and Women Pass Stiffest Exam in Recent Years

Results of the District bar examination released today shows 257 men and women successfully passed. This was 31.4 per cent of the total of 816 candidates who took the test, leaving 559 who fell below the passing mark.

Judge Ralph Given, secretary of the bar association's Examination and Admissions Committee, announced the names of successful candidates. He added that the number of those who passed was the smallest in recent years.

The low percentage of those making satisfactory grades was viewed as an indication the examination this year was considerably harder than heretofore.

One of those who passed the test was James M. Barrett, an accountant at the General Accounting Office, who took the test a quarter century after leaving Georgetown University law school. He left law school to join the Army and was sent to France. He recently decided to take a refresher course and successfully passed the December exsmination. He makes his home in Silver Spring, Md.

Charles Stewart Dowrick, secretary to Justice David A. Pine of District Court, was also on the list of successful candidates. The complete list is as follows: Nannini. Elio John N. Nelson, Rex K. Norton, Melvin A.

Allen. Catherine Etta Anderson. W. B. Allnut, Lee C. Arnold, Mabel A. Anderson, Marjorie Austin, Arthur P.

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38 Favorite Melodies **Listed for Patriotic** Songfest Wednesday

Official Tunes Announced For Event to Boost **Defense Stamp Sales**

Thirty-eight songs, many of them the old favorites loudly acclaimed by the thousands who attended last summer's Water Gate festival, will be sung at the patriotic songfest in behalf of the sale of Defense stamps at Riverside Stadium Wednesday night.

The official list of songs was announced today. It was prepared under the direction of Miss Lucy Monroe, director of patriotic music for R. C. A.-Victor, after a trip to New York to complete the arrangements.

Miss Monroe, who will lead the singing, explained that she had attempted, in selecting the songs, to choose those which had been most popular and which had been sung the best in last summer's event sponsored by The Star in behalf of the United Service Organization. Service Bands Will Play.

Wednesday's program also will be sponsored by The Star, in co-operation with the Treasury Department. It will be the first of a series of more than half a hundred which will be held throughout the country during the next year to boost the Defense stamp sale.

Music Wednesday night will be Is Held Inapplicable furnished by the Army, Navy and Marine Bands. Each will play a 10minute concert and, at the close of the program, the three will combine in a mass playing of "The Star **Spangled Banner.**"

On hand as guests to aid in the songfest will be Irving Berlin. famous composer, whose popular song, "God Bless America," will head the program, and Barry Wood, baritone star of radio's "Hit Parade."

Copies of the songs will be printed by The Star and will be distributed to each person in the stadium. Lighting facilities will be sufficient to permit the song sheets to be read without difficulty.

Official Song List Given. The official list of songs follows:

"God Bless America." "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Any Bonds Today." "Take Me Out to the Ball "America the Beautiful." Game.' "Long. Long Trail." "Smiles." "Dixie," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Pack Up Your Troubles." "Maryland! My Maryland!" "The Man on the Flying Trapeze.

"Way Down Upon the Suwanee "Yankee Doodle," "Let Me River, Call You Sweetheart." "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow!" "Sweet Adeline." "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," "My Old Kentucky Home." "In the "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." "In the Good Old Summertime," "Till We Meet Again," "After the Smiling

Buddy."



PREPARING MUSIC FOR SONGFEST-Leaders of the three service bands and Miss Lucy Monroe, concert soloist who will lead the singing at the songfest at Riverside Stadium Wednesday night, will spend today and tomorrow in the preparation of music to be used at that time. Shown here as they talked over plans are (left to right) Lt. Charles Brendler of the Navy Band, Capt. William F. Santelmann of the Marine Band, Miss Monroe and Warrant Officer K. Hubner of the -Star Staff Photo. Army Band.

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Wilson Denies Guilt **Federal Racket Law** In Shooting of Driver; Charge Is Reduced To Teamster Union

Supreme Court Decision Covers Fees for Driving Trucks in New York

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court ruled today that the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act did not apply to members of a labor union who, the Justice Department alleged, required owners of ing and wounding of a taxicab driver trucks entering New York City from out of the State to pay a union

continued until March 18 as Wilson member to drive and unload the was arraigned in Police Court. trucks within the city. At the same time, his bond was re-

Justice Byrnes delivered the 6-to-1 decision, applying specifically to duced to \$2,500. Likewise the charge Local 807 of the International on which he was arraigned was that Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chaufof assault with a dangerous weapon feurs. Stablemen and Helpers of America and 26 individual members. instead of that of assault with in-"Congress." Justice Byrnes said, tent to kill under which he first "intended to leave unaffected the was held. ordinary activities of labor un-

The continuance was asked by ions. * * * The test must therefore be whether the particular activity Assistant District Attorney A. J. was among or is akin to labor union McLaughlin, who said the wounded activities with which Congress must driver, June C. Dollar, still is in the be taken to have been familier when this measure was enacted. Accepthospital. Judge George D. Neilson set the lower bond after the prose-Shade of the Old Apple Tree," ing payments even where services cutor said a favorable report had are refused is such an activity." been received today from the hos-Justice Byrnes said the factics of the teamsters were not "the activipital regarding Mr. Dollar's condi-Ball Is Over," "When Irish Eyes Are ties of predatory criminal gangs of tion

the Kelly and Dillinger types at Policeman Wilson, who has main-"Hinky Dinky Parlay-Voo," "My which the act was aimed" but "on tained the shooting was accidental. "Keep the Home Fires the contrary they are among those pleaded not guilty to the charge of Burning." "From the Halls of Mon- practices of labor unions which were assault with a dangerous weapon intended to remain beyond its ban." when arraigned

Ship Shortage Hurts Inter-American Trade, **Policy Group Finds** Future Uncertain; Amity

May Deteriorate, Axis Propaganda Make Gains

B) the Associated Press. Inter-American trade, boomed by the war, faces an uncertain future due to the shipping shortage, the Foreign Policy Association said to-

day. In a survey of wartime economic co-operation in the Americas, the basis of equality with its own people. But curtailment of supplies for private research organization said Latin America by December, 1941, Latin America's use may cause conhad recovered remarkably well from siderably more unemployment and the economic dislocations caused by distress in Latin America than in outbreak of the European war, but this country.

"Increased production of mate-rials for the United States is probadded: "Now that the United States hr itself become fully involved in hosably insufficient to offset the loss tilities, the outlook is less optimistic. due to the decline of other exports The character of Latin American and shortage of imported raw maexports is determined solely by the terials and industrial equipment." equirements of the war. While sales If the trade of this country is of raw materials to the United 'narrowly dictated" by its war re-States will undoubtedly continue to quirements, the report asserted, boom, distress will be caused by the inter-American amity may be iminevitable decline in exports of nonpaired and Latin America may beessential exports. come fertile ground for Axis propa-

Ships Are Diverted. "Today there are no longer enough

"The United States," it concluded hips to carry Latin American faces a difficult task in reconciling goods. The trend toward allocation its own needs with the interests of of more vessels to inter-American the nations to the south." trade has been reversed. With-

ganda.'

be available at Internal Revenue offices. drawal of ships for more urgent More than 28,000,000 motorists service elsewhere may necessitate bought the \$2.09 stamps, the Treas- substantial curtailment of imports of coffee, cacao, beans, bananas and ury announced. Original estimates were that 32,000,000 car or truck other foodstuffs, with serious repercussions on' the economic life of owners would be required to buy many Latin American countries, especially those in and about the

The \$2.09 stamps, however, will still

LONDON, March 2 (P).- A Reu-

ters dispatch from Cairo said to-

day that Admiral Thomas C. Hart,

former commander in chief of

United Nations naval forces in the

Southwest Pacific, left for Wash-

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during the war may also involve difficult problems of readjustment when hostilities cease and consumption tendencies return to peacetime patterns." The survey said Latin America. like the rest of the world, cannot escape the economic effects of the war, or remain immune from the sacrifices it entails.

Some prices bigher in Va. due to State law.

DOZ. CTN.

American trade toward export of raw materials to the United States

"It may, however, have to shoulder disproportionate share unless it obtains the supplies necessary to operate its economic life and main-tain employment," the study as-

serted. Unemployment Rise Predicted.

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First Quake in 30 Years Jolts Illinois Area

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 2.-Residents in Central Western Illinois counties dinary criminal law." recorded earth tremors in that area dissenter. Justices Roberts and Four-Month Auto Stamps were jarred yesterday by the first in more than 30 years.

Two baby "quakes," seconds apart. came about 9:44 a.m., centering in Henry County, but felt also in Bureau, Knox. Stark. Rock Island, Mercer and Peoria Counties.

Windows rattled and buildings By the Associated Press creaked, but there were no reports of injuries or damage.

tors and newspaper offices in the announced today. counties were flooded with tele-The Rev. Alphonse Schmitt, pro- crafts and one British motor tora few seconds after 9:44 a.m. ascertained

VILL GIVE EXTRA WEAR

EXTRA CARE

"This does not mean." the ma-Mr. Dollar was shot in the neck jority opinion added, "that such ac- while he was a passenger in a taxitivities are beyond the reach of cab, reported operated by Jack "America," and "The Star Spangled Federal legislative control. Nor does Collins, who was wounded by glass it mean that they need go unpun- shattered by the bullet. The taxicab ished. The power of State and local had been stopped by Policeman Wilauthorities to punish acts of violence son for alleged traffic violations, and is beyond question. It is not di- the policeman was quoted by his minished or affected by the circum- superiors as saying the pistol was stances that the violence may be the accidentally discharged during an outgrowth of a labor dispute. The argument which followed, Policeman

use of violence disclosed by this Wilson was off duty and in plain at least seven Northwestern and record is plainly subject to the or- clothes at the time. Chief Justice Stone was the lone

Jackson did not participate.

On Sale at Post Offices

Post offices today began selling

\$1.67 instead of \$2.09 Federal auto-

v the Associated Press.

Axis Tanker Torpedoed In English Channel

FLORSHEIM WALKING SHOES

mobile use tax stickers. LONDON, March 2.-An Axis Legally, the \$1.67 stamps were tanker was torpedoed in the English intended for automobiles and trucks Police stations, telephone opera- Channel last night, the Admiralty which were not "used" last month

The amount is a four-month pro-British attacking forces had "very phone calls from excited residents. brief engagements" with light Axis ration of the \$5 annual tax. Actually, thousands of motorists fessor of physics at Loyola Uni- pedo boat suffered minor damages, who merely neglected to buy \$2.09 versity, said the school's seismo- the Admiralty said. The damage stickers in January and February graph showed a "very small" tremor inflicted on Axis craft could not be are expected to buy \$1.67 stamps this month, with no questions asked.

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Java Most Densely Populated Region In Entire World

821 to Square Mile; **Economic Resources** Are Vast

By the Associated Press.

Java, the final citadel of the Netherlands Indies and next to Australia as a primary line of defense for the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific, would be the richest prize so far in the swath of Japanese conquest.

There the Dutch have massed a highly trained but inadequately equipped army, upward of 250,000 men, supported by other thousands of American, Australian and British troops. About 50,000 of the Dutch fighters are Europeans, the rest are native Idonesians-untried. but loyal and courageous fighters.

Like the spokes of a vast wheel, all the Japanese invasion thrusts in the Southwest Pacific have been aimed at the hub of Java.

Small forces of Dutch colonials on the other overrun or by-passed Netherland- Indies islands have been delowing the invader and demolition squads have been destroying vital installations. In Java the bulk of the army, as well as an efficient navy and air force, is concentrated.

Small Naval Force.

When war erupted in that idyllic, equatorial section the Dutch naval forces consisted of about four cruisers, six or more destroyers, about 18 submarines, large numbers of motor torpedo boats and other small craft.

These have been joined by an unestimated number of British, Australian and American men o' war. The United States naval communique Saturday spoke of a large cruiser and six American destroyers in action against part of the Japanese invasion fleet.

The Dutch also have an effective little air force, reinforced recently by American fiyers and planes. The fighters and bombers are nearly all new and of American types. Probably 200 long and medium range bombers are based on 20 or more hidden airfields, carved out of the green jungles.

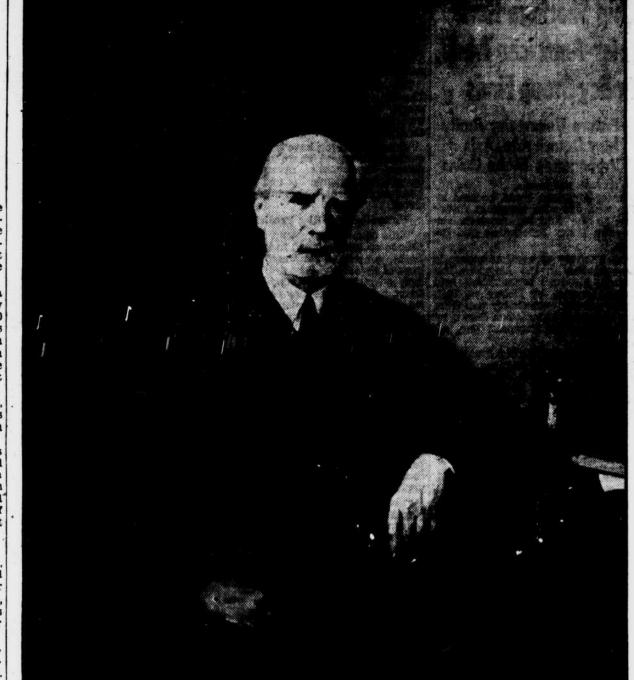
The bombers are excellent and the and Maj. Gen. Joseph A. Green, Curtiss pursuit planes in action are chief of Coast Artillery. probably more than a match for the Japanese fighters, if they are not overwhelmed by sheer weight are the chief of the Air Corps Maj. of numbers.

Fairly Well Equipped.

The Dutch and Allied land forces are fairly well equipped, but are believed to lack in quantity such vital equipment as tanks and antitank guns.

The prime enemy goal apparent-ly is the naval base at Soerabaja, capable of handling destroyers and find to be necessary for the naheavy cruisers. It is the last important Allied naval base in the

Southwest Pacific, and probably already has been neutralized to a large extent by Japanese air power functions, duties and powers of and the proximity of her fleet units. which are transferred by this order



LOCAL ARTIST'S WORK IN NATIONAL GALLERY-This portrait of former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes by Augustus Vincent Tack of Washington has been accepted by the Board of Trustees of the National Gallery of Art, it was announced today. No works by artists dead for less than 20 years are considered for the permanent collection, but the painting will be hung in the boardroom.

Army (Continued From First Page.)

M. Danford, chief of Field Artillery,

The officers affected by the establishment of the Army Air Forces Gen. G. H. Brett, and the commanding general of the Air Force Combat

Command, Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz. The order authorizes an extension of this new high command blueprint by providing for the future establishment of "such overseas departments, task forces, base commands, defense commands, com-

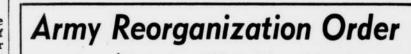
mands as the Secretary of War may tional security.' Officers to Be Reassigned.

The executive order adds: "Any officers holding offices, the

National Art Gallery Accepts First Work by Living Painter The first work by a living artist | and in that capacity Justice Hughes to be accepted by the Board of presided at formal opening of the Trustees of the National Gallery of gallery March 17, 1941.

Art is a portrait of former Chief The announcement of the acquisi-Justice Charles Evans Hughes by tion stated it was expected portraits Augustus Vincent Tack of Wash- of succeeding Chief Justices would ington, it was announced today. be added in future years.

A strict rule of the gallary is that Duncan Phillips, a trustee of the no work by an artist deceased for gallery, commissioned the portrait less than 20 years shall be added to and presented it after its execution the permanent collection, so the by Mr. Tack in his penthouse studio Tack painting will be hung in the in the La Salle Apartments. Friends and associates of Justice Hughes board room. The Chief Justice is ex-officio have pronounced the painting exchairman of the Board of Trustees, cellent,



British Patrols Seek To Block Jap Feeler Thrusts in Burma

Enemy Radio Reports New Aerial Attacks In Indian Ocean

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 2.-British patrols ranging along the Sittang River fought today to break up feeler thrusts by Japanese forces massed in gathering strength for a drive across the river toward virtually deserted Rangoon, the broad Irrawaddy and the approaches to India.

(In Rangoon the British com-mand indicated tonight that its lines were holding unchanged along the Sittang River, facing a growing number of Japanese ap-parently preparing for a new assault toward Rangoon and Pegu.

(Meanwhile the R. A. F. blasted at Japanese positions along the Sittang, bombing a number of targets and starting fires which a communique said were burning fiercely when the British bombers returned to their base.) The Japanese radio reported that,

for the second time, the invaders had struck beyond the battle lines with aerial attacks in the Indian Ocean. The broadcast said Japanese naval bombers raided a radio station and base facilities for the Allied fleet"

at Britain's Christmas Island, on key sea lanes 220 miles south of Western Java. In the first such attack the Andaman islands between lower Burma and the tip of India were bombed last week.

Dispatches from Burma indicated the British still held the west bank of the Sittang, and said two parties of Japanese had been ambushed by patrols on the east bank north of the important rail center of Pegu, 30 miles from Rangoon. City Now Abandoned

That once great Oriental seaport, bustling only a few days ago with the unloading of supplies for China via the Burma Road, has been abandoned now by virtually all except weary empire troops and looters. On the 434-mile road north from Rangoon past Pegu and on to Mandalay the flow of trucks for China has been replaced by the stream of

bewildered peasant refugees and bandit-beset Indian laborers plodding toward their homeland and hopes of safety. In the hard-bombed little towns along the roadside nearly 1,000 vil-

lagers are reported to have been killed in the last few days of repeated air raids. There still has been no word of Japanese attempts to land from the sea on the delta below Rangoon, or

westward where the many-mouthed Irrawaddy enters the Bay of Bengal. Trap for Poor Swimmers. The strong tide of the lower Sittang makes it a death trap for poor swimmers. Many of the British rear guard reached the river after the rail and road bridge had been de-

Third Week of Lent **Marked in Churches Throughout City Success Achieved**

Trinity Cathedral Dean To Continue Series Of Talks Up to Friday

Star and the parent-teacher and home and school groups is attract-The third week of Lent began to-day with more churches holding services throughout the city. Nation.

The Very Rev. Chester B. Emer-son, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Inquiries concerning the plan and how it functions have come from Cleveland, spoke at the Church of New York City, New Rochelle, N.Y.; the Epiphany, 1317 G street N.W. Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pa.; Balat noon today and will continue timore, Detroit, Milwaukee, Des his talks through Friday. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black was to be heard at Moines, Iowa, and other places. the Penn Theater, from noon to 12:30 p.m. of February 21, carried an article

on The Star-P.-T. A. plan, stressing The second of the Union Lutherits value not only to national de an services will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at St. Paul's Lutheran fense but in developing the patriotic Church, Connecticut avenue and spirit among school children. A letter from New Rochelle tell-Everett street N.W., with Dr. Charles ing of the progress of the program B. Foelsch, pastor of Luther Place there states in part: Memorial Church, speaking.

Dr. Marshall Preaches. "The democratic way is the best and right way to achieve national unity, though it be the hard way,"

have set an ultimate goal of 21/2 the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall said pounds of paper per student per yesterday, speaking at the opening week. From the articles in your paper we have noticed that at the end lenten program at New York Aveof six weeks you averaged a little nue Presbyterian Church.

better than a pound per enrolled "The easy way to achieve national student. We are now just finishing unity is that of dictatorship. The our third week and we are not quite easy way to settle strikes would be up to the average of 1 pound per to make them illegal, to throw disstudent. This is accounted for senters, the disgruntled and the dischiefly due to the laxity of the effort contented into concentration camps is not the right way," Dr. Marshall you have encountered the same situation in Washington." said. "The hard way is the democratic

way, which may involve discussion, delay and argument, and may bring patience to the breaking point, but in the end it is the best," he continued.

"Democracy builds on strong foundations, recognizes the rights of every individual and the sacredness of human personality-and these are the things for which we "would be no more than fair" to are now fighting," Dr. Marshall said consider labor costs in establishing marity prices parity prices. in conclusion.

Spiritual Source of Power. tendency to sacrifice the general "A directive and spiritual kind of agricultural program to the general power is needed in the world today more than any other kind," the war program. Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, "I am a little afraid," he conpastor of the Mount Pleasant Continued. "that agriculture may be forgotten after this war is over. *** gregational Church, said yesterday in the second of a series on lenten services at the church. "We have our scientific powers," he said, "but we can add to the

world's power something beyond what may be gained through the product of field and factory." cotton, corn and wheat, we might find ourselves back in a very dis-"The sense of purpose is a agreeable competitive situation."

spiritual source of power which our age needs more than any other kind made against the Farm Security Adof power," Dr. Buschmeyer added. ministration, particularly by the The Rev. Paul W. Yinger, pastor American Farm Bureau Federation. of Cleveland Park Community Church, urged people "not to re-treat from the world, but to come the committee said evidence showed

Services Tomorrow.

part of employes" in the field. It forth and interpret the spirit of added it was assured this had not Christ been "countenanced by the admin-Dr. Yinger spoke of the "Imitaistration and will in every known tion of Christ-in Word and Deed." instance be corrected. He stressed the need of a people

F. S. A. Work Praised. who "will oppose evil but not hate the evil doer ... must not

Salvage Drive Here Draws **Attention of Many Cities** Others Inquiring of

By D. C. Schools

Editor and Publisher. in its issue

"Just as you advised me, we find

Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of paper, card-The paper salvage program being conducted in Washington under the joint sponsorship of The Evening board and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory program in the second district, together with the five ing attention in many parts of the leaders in the district and their

> poundage to date: Garrison Grimke 12.533 -----Garnet-Patterson 12.040 Wheatley 8 640 Shaw ... 8.433 Langley Brookland Emery Bunker Hill Taft Slater Burroughs Washington Woodridge Terrell Langdon Cook Cleveland Noyes Crumme Harrison McKinley Thomson

that each week shows an increase in the volume in each school. We not been as good from the high schools as from the junior high schools and grade schools, with several exceptions. Roosevelt always has been up with the city leaders and Central has done well. Lately Coolidge and Woodrow Wilson have come along nicely, Wilson turning in nearly a ton last week and bringing the amount due the Student -that would be the easy way, but it in the high schools and I believe Council of the school for February to a total of \$30.90. Wilson, apparently, is just beginning to hit its The response in Washington has stride.

> adequate, he added, and with tire abolition" if a "better showing of rationing and shortages threatening feasibility" is not made soon. to impede transportation of farm "The losses occasioned to the Govproducts, "it is going to be difficult ernment in three years of operation to go back and find enough horses and the justified doubt that the and wagons." program can ever be placed on a Mr. Wickard said he believed it sound basis so as to meet efficiently

would be no more than fair" to and wisely the needs of agriculture adequately support this conclusion," the committee said. He had noticed, he added, a

> Miss Renshawe Dies; Retired U. S. Employe

Miss Mary Permelia Renshawe, 87 retired Government employe, who Unless we have a pretty firm grip died Saturday at the home of her upon the market and production ma- nephew, C. Winslow Renshawe, 27 chinery of this country and we have Waverly avenue, Garrett Park, Md , some ways of working with other will be buried following services at countries who produce things like 7 p.m. today at the Warner E. Pumphrey fueral home, 8434 Georgia

avenue, Silver Spring. A native of Illinois, Miss Renshawe had lived here for 60 years. She retired 18 years ago after 40 years of service in the Treasury Department. For the last seven months she had been living at the home of her nephew.

Cup Sold for \$600

A silver loving cup of the Cromwellian period 300 years ago presented to the East Coast Provincial Patriotic Council of New Zealand In general, the report said, the was sold for \$600 to help national

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Java overall is the most densely shall be reassigned to suitable duties inhabited region of the world with but shall continue to hold their re-821 persons to the square mile. Of spective offices until vacated.

the 70,000,000 persons in the Netherland Indies 45,000,000 are crowd-They are loyal people, because the Dutch colonial policy has been enlightened and progressive.

The slim island is 50 to 150 miles wide and is covered with rice fields, forests, towering mountains and 125 volcanoes. It is a little larger than New York State. The economic prizes are vast.

Java has oil, though of poorer quality than the destroyed wells of Palembang, Tarakan and Balikpapan. Its rice sahwahs in the rich red earth of the steep hillsides make Java the granary of the Malay Peninsula. There are vast teak forests, rubber plantations, tin mines and cinchona bark for quinine

Fountain of Riches.

European traders for centuries have used Java as a trade center for traffic in cloves, nutmeg, pepper, mace, sandalwood, coffee and tea. Java has been a fountain of riches for the Netherlands homeland.

United States firms have \$70,000,-000 invested in the Indies, much of and Navigation in the Commerce It in Java. Java's defenses have been care-

fully prepared for several years, for indeed the Dutch were among the first to see clearly the Japanese threat.

Fixed positions with concrete pillto transfer troops to threatened House announced. sectors. An extensive railway system links both ends and both sides of the island and there are thousands of sturdy buses and trucks.

Java's refineries and oil wells are concentrated west of Soerabaja. though some oil is found on the coast north of Bandoeng, headquarters of the Dutch and Allied high commands. The Dutch long ago completed detailed preparations to apply the torch should their armed forces fail.

Batavia Trade Center.

Batavia, the capital, is 60 miles from the west end and was in peace the home of a half million people. It is the trade center of the whole treasure island archipelago.

Bandoeng has a large arsenal and lies high in the mountains 100 miles southeast of Batavia. Java's wet and tropical climate causes a plethora of cloudiness which both helps and harms aerial defense, but it helps make the land one of the most productive spots in

the world. The natives are principally Mohammedan in religion and Malayan in race, and 250 different languages are spoken.

Europe probably first heard of Java in the true tall tales of Marco Polo. His writing prompted the Dutch to place a fort at Batavia in 1610 and the growth and development have been almost constant since then. The Dutch power was entrenched in Java by Jan Pieterszoon.

One Killed, Three Hurt As Auto Overturns

By the Associated Press.

CHARLES TOWN, W. V. March 2.-Irving McNeely of Tryville, Va., was killed and his wife and two other persons injured last night when an automobile overturned two miles south of here.

Mrs. McNeely, who suffered minor Injuries, and Frank Ashley and otie Everhart, who suffered

"The Secretary of War is authorized and directed to prescribe such ed into the 622-mile-long island. functions, duties and powers of the commanders of the various forces and commands of the Army of the United States, and the agencies of the War Department and to issue from time to time such detailed instructions regarding personnel, funds, ment records, property, routing of correspondence and other matters as may be necessary to carry out the

provisions of this order. "Such duties by the Secretary of War are to be performed subject to the exercise by the President directly through the Chief of Staff of his functions as commander in chief in relation to strategy, tactics and operations."

The President ordered the Army shakeup under authority given him by the First War Powers Act.

as follows:

Shipping Order Issued. At the same time, the President issued another executive order improving the administration of shipping. This order:

1. Transfers all of the functions of the Bureau of Marine Inspection Department to the Coast Guard and the Customs Bureau.

2. Transfers the training functions of the Maritime Commission to the Coast Guard. "This move is designed to fa-

cilitate the Government's efforts in boxes stud the island and 13.000 the intensive wartime development miles of roads make it easy swiftly of the merchant marine," the White



power program. We recognized behind his request a probable attempt to embarrass the administration and we wished to do our best to keep from him every item which appeared to us to lend itself to smearing."

Attempts to Deceive Denied. The hearing record disclosed that Mr. Craig, questioned by committee members, denied he had participated in any attempt to deceive the committee and said that he had taken Mr. Foss' word as to the accuracy

of the personnel data. Representative Leavy, Democrat, of Washington, a committee member, told the committee that evidence brought out at the hearings "does not, to my mind, establish by anything like a preponderance of the evidence of misconduct on the part of Mr. Craig. * * * It should not be taken as the basis for saying he

is unfit for public service and that he should be discharged." C. B. Baldwin, Farm Security Administration director, told the com-

mittee that a field supervisor in was reported by Daniel Franks, Illinois solicited and sold life insurance to F. S. A. clients. He described the action as "thoroughly reprehensible" and promised stern disciplinary action against the offender.

Hoarding Merchant Fined When 179 pairs of silk stockings, 1.200 cigarettes and a pair of silver

fox furs were found under the floor boards of Hyman Rubens' tobacco and candy shop in London Rubens was fined \$170.

TROUSERS

\$4.95 m To Match Odd Coats

Setup Going in Effect Next Monday Will Continue Six Months After War

(Air Force Combat Command) and By the Associated Press. The text of President Rooseof the Chief of the Air Corps are velt's executive order reorganiztransferred to the Commanding ing the Army follows: General, Army Air Forces. 4. The functions, duties and pow Reorganization of the Army the United States and transfer of ers of the Chief of Coast Artillery, relating to procurement, storage and functions within the War Departissue, are transferred to the Com-Under and by virtue of the aumanding General, Services of Sup-

thority vested in me by Title I of ply the First War Powers Act, 1941, ap-Any officer holding offices the proved December 18, 1941 (Public functions, duties and powers of which are transferred by this order. Law 354, 77th Congress), and as Commander in Chief of the Army shall be reassigned to suitable du-

and Navy and as President of the ties but shall continue to hold their United States, it is hereby ordered respective offices until vacated. 6. The Secretary of War is au-1. The Army of the United States thorized and directed to prescribe reorganized to provide under the such functions, duties and powers Chief of Staff a ground force, under of the commanders of the various

commanding general. Army forces and commands of the Army Ground Forces; an air force, under of the United States and the a commanding general, Army Air agencies of the War Department to Forces, and a service of supply issue from time to time such decommand, under a commanding tailed instructions regarding pergeneral, Services of Supply; and sonnel, funds, records, property, such overseas departments, task routing of correspondence and other forces, base commands, defense com- matters as may be necessary to carmands, commands in theaters of ry out the provisions of this order.

operations, and other commands as Such duties by the Secretary of the Secretary of War may find to War are to be performed subject be necessary for the national secur-2. The functions, duties and pow- staff of his functions as commander

named branches of the Army of the. United States are transferred to the Commanding General, Army Ground tive on March 9, 1942, and shall re-

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tillery and Coast Artillery Corps ance of the present war and for six (except those relating to procurement, storage and issue). thereof. 3. The functions, duties and pow-

ers of the Commanding General, General Headquarters Air Force February 28, 1942

At 14th and Maine

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March The Commissioners today award--Organization of the professional ed the contract for construction of personnel for an evacuation hospital a grade separation at Fourteenth for probable foreign service with street and Maine avenue S.W. to the American armed forces has almost National Excavating & Structure been completed and official authori-Corp. of New York City for. a low zation of the unit is expected soon bid of \$1,285,400. by the University of Virginia's De-

The bid was the lowest of five submitted, and was more than \$14,-Dr. Staige D. Blackford of the de-000 below the office estimate made partment of internal medicine has by Highway Director H. C. Whiteappointed unit organizer. hurst. Capt. Whitehurst told the When authorized the evacuation city heads that the bid meets specihospital will include 35 officers. fications and that the prices are

advantageous to the District. The \$300 Jewelry Store Robbery award also has the approval of the Jewelry valued at \$300 was stolen Public Roads Administration. from the Franks-Phillips store, 812 The grade separation is designed to eliminate the bottleneck of traffic F street N.W., before daybreak tomoving between the District and day. Police said a window was

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smashed to gain entry. The robbery Virginia over the Fourteenth Street Bridge, and is to be built as a Federal aid project.

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stroyed Some swam. Others stood their ground on the east bank and fought it out with the Japanese until they were overwhelmed.

(An Associated Press correspondent with the British forces on the Pegu front in Burma said yesterday that the Japanese had tist Church at 7:30 p.m. been driven off in an approach toward the main Burma-China highway north of Pegu after crossing the Sittang under cover of darkness.) at noon A vivid picture of the desolated

At 7:45 p.m. the Rev. Dr. Fredcity of Rangoon was given in a diserick Brown Harris, pastor of patch from Rangoon yesterday by Foundry Methodist Church, will Philip Jordan of the London Newshold services at the Church of Our Chronicle. Saviour. "How long the water supply here Dr. A. L. Wills will be

will last no one knows." Mr. Jordan speaker at the Penn Theater for wrote. "In some parts of the town Southeast churches at 12 noon. it has stopped already.

"At night there are several red glows in the sky. "A form of military control has

been declared in the city but * * it is not safe to go into the center of town now without some kind of weapon and, often as not, the only way to deal with looters is to shoot without mercy • • • the harbor • • • are what them

"In ships the navy can spare to safeguard communications. At present their main job seems to be to fire on raiding warcrait."

the heart of the town.

There were reports from Mandalay that Japanese bombs had hit oil stores Saturday in Toungoo on the Rangoon-Mandalay railroad north wrecked at least a square mile in

> Prices (Continued From First Page.)

an interference with our production efforts. "When we get through with our current examination of the supply and the demand situation, and see what we think the support prices should be, we will have to get together with Mr. Henderson and obtain his approval of these prices or we won't be able to make them ef-

fective. Mr. Tarver then asked whether Mr. Henderson consulted with Mr. Wickard or with Mordecai Ezekiel, conomic adviser to the Secretary.

"Mr. Ezekiel told me about it first." Mr. Wickard answered. "He called me about it at 10:30 at night and told me it was to be out in the morning. However, it was not out until several days later.

Representative Collins, Democrat of Mississippi, then observed that in regard to the price of cottonseed "the Price Administrator did oil. not fix the price on the refined product, which was also to the disad-

vantage of the producer.' "He never fixed the price on the refined products for some reason," 615 12th St. N.W.

item - usually about \$212,000,000 was omitted because farm prices are high enough without those sub-sidies. The bill would empower the department to make commitments for the \$212,000.000 if prices sagged. Other substantial reductions from

last year's appropriations included \$3,199,905 for the Soil Conservation Service: \$125,150,000 for disposal of of Pegu. Flames were said to have surplus commodities (including a cut of \$26,000,000 for food stamps) \$90,000,000 in loan authorization of

the Rural Electrification Administration and \$49,388,671 for conservation and use of agricultural land resources.

Farm Bill

(Continued From First Page.)

parity payments, although it con-

tained \$450,000,000 for the usual soil

conservation payments. The parity

In addition to the total of \$695, 065,859 carried in the bill, \$139,087, 795 will be available to the department under permanent statutes, giving an overall fund of \$834.153.654 compared with \$1,258,646,804 during the current year.

Discussing the general farm outlook, Secretary Wickard told the committee:

"I am alarmed and I suspect one of the reasons I am alarmed is because there do not seem to be many others who are alarmed about

The farm labor situation, he said "is going to grow worse and worse," because of drafting of man power and inability to obtain machinery to replace men.

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we must think of our own shortportant and useful work. comings," Dr. Yinger said in the second in a series of lenten services.

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Mr. Wickard categorically denied Farm Bureau complaints that the F. S. A. solicited farmers to seek Lenten services tomorrow include loans and paid poll taxes of South-The Rev. Albert Hughes of Toern farmers to build up a political ronto, Canada, will continue his pressure group for the department messages at the Metropolitan Bap-The Farm Bureau also had recommended reorganization of the The Very Rev. Dr. Chester B. whole Agriculture Department. Mr. Emerson, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Wickard said if this were done along Cleveland, will continue lenten servthe suggested lines it might "disices at the Church of the Epiphany organize and disrupt" the department. "interfere seriously with the war effort and retard the development of the agricultural program

Summing up its study of charges

"carelessness and inefficiency on the

for many years.' The collective farming charge, he said, "is an emotional one." The co-operative farming enterprises are intended to find "a workable pattern of management for small farmers, with the well-known advantages that co-operation in agriculture can provide," he explained. He asserted his faith in the principal of individual land ownership

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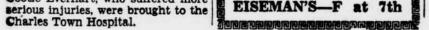
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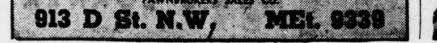
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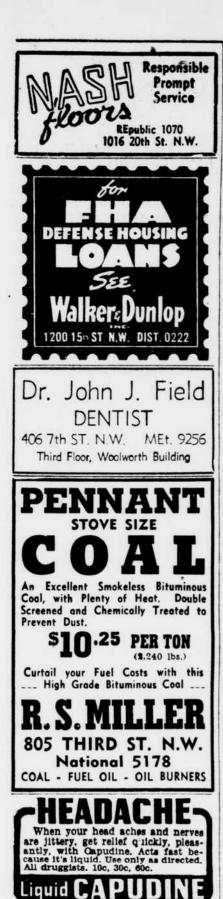
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Tarver Criticizes Gifts Of Beltsville Cheese To St. Elizabeth's

Hospital Is Chiefly D. C. Function, He Asserts; **Kemper Explains**

Representative Tarver, Democrat, of Georgia is opposed to gifts of cheese and other dairy products from the Beltsville Experimental Station to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He holds the latter institution is primarily a function of the District of Columbia government.

The question was raised by the Representative during hearings, made public today, before his subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee on the 1943 Department of Agriculture appropriation bill.

Mr. Tarver said that products of experiments conducted at the Beltsville station might properly be given to Federal departments, but that St. Elizabeth's was a District institution.

"I can conceive of no objections to giving them to purely Federal institutions to whose support the District of Columbia does not contribute," Mr. Tarver commented at the hearing, "but insofar as institutions to which the District is required by law to contribute and does contribute are concerned, it certainly seems to me that the furnishing of any salable products, the cost of which is not reflected in the appropriations of that institution, is improper."

J. M. Kemper, assistant chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, pointed out that no other agency he knew of was willing to accept the cheese given St. Elizabeth's. The same applies to skim milk, he said. then added: "We just can't see throwing a product down the sewer when there are other agencies of the Federal Government in Washington that can make use of it."

St. Elizabeth's was a Federal institution it was in a large part supported by residents of the District, hence could be considered a District organization.

Kemper said he would discuss the gifts with the solicitor general's office. The dairy official closed by pointing out that there was no cost involved in production of materials given the hospital, saying they were the results of dairy experiments.

Dixie Flyer Is Derailed; Engineer, Fireman Killed

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 2.-Derailment of the Chicago-Jacksonville Dixie Flyer, fast N. C. & St. L. Railway train, near Chattanooga took the lives of the engineer and fireman yesterday. Ed Ballentine, 61-year-old en-

BEEF TONGUE

a la Arkansas Soak in water with 2 tablespoons of vinegar for 45 minutes. Then place in boiler, add chopped onion, butter, salt, pepper and two tablespoons of vinegar. Cover and boil over slow fire until tender, approximately three hours. Remove from boiler and skin. Slice and serve with natural juice. If there is any left over for another meal, you can slice and broil it or you can grind it and mix with hard-boiled eggs, pickles and onions and serve it as a salad.



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hours after the accident. His fireman, L. W. Arnold, 46, was crushed to death beneath the overturned engine. Both were from Nashville,

O. H. West, 60, brakeman from a preceding freight train who was riding in the passenger's engine, received back and arm injuries. Railroad officials refused to comment on the wreck's cause, but other sources blamed a defective rail.

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The engine plowed up approximately 500 feet of track before turning over sideways of the road bed. Two mail and baggage cars plunged down a bank, without injury to any of the occupants, while four others remained upright on the road bed.

Senate Group Would End Auto Rubber Shortage

By the Associated Press. The Senate Small Business Committee will open hearings tomorrow on possible ways of making rubber available for civilian automobiles without impairing the war effort. "Government officials, tire manufacturers and large and small dealers will be heard by the committee and will be asked to agree on a policy in this crucial situation,"

Big Increase Seen In \$200 Average Income Tax

By the Associated Press. Secretary Morgenthau reported today that 14,475,740 individuals filed income tax returns last year. but incomes of 7,086,423 were not taxable.

A total of \$1,494,138,904 was col-lected from 7,389,317 returns—an average somewhat over \$200 for each taxpayer. Due to lowering of exemptions for

single persons from \$800 to \$750 and for married couples from \$2,000 to \$1.500, returns for 1941 are expected to increase substantially both in the number filed and the number taxable.

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Defense Personnel

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ises to throw light on a situation

which needs illumination. Up-

ward of 80,000 employes have been

brought in here in the twenty-one

months since the Nation started to

for such an astounding growth, the

questionnaire Senator Tydings is

sending out should develop that fact.

If the reverse is true, that also should

that the connection in many in-

The study is being undertaken at

an opportune time, for none of the

next fiscal year has passed the Sen-

ate as yet, and where it may be de-

termined that present functions are

non-essential and can be eliminated.

a corresponding reduction will be in

order in the funds proposed for 1943.

This will contribute materially to-

ward the principal objective of the

survey-that is, the diversion of

surplus personnel to war work-and

will complement the move the Budget

Bureau is making in the same direc-

tion by attempting to set up a reserve

from current appropriations. Nor

should the committee overlook the

possibility that duplications have

crept into the war program and can

be cut out with profit to all con-

cerned. Reports on defense activi-

ties from the various agencies

incorporated in the new edition of

the Government Manual issued by

stances is extremely remote.

The Tydings committee survey of

Haskin's Answers **To Questions**

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A.Y.

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

Q. Why was the nickname "Equality State" given to Wyoming?-P. R. A. A. Wyoming is known as the Equality

State because it was a pioneer in woman suffrage.

Q. Does the Lord Chancelior of England really sit upon a wool sack?-C. H. A. The Lord Chancellor sits in the House of Lords upon a sack stuffed with wool and covered with a red cloth. In Elizabeth's reign an act of Parliament forbade the exportation of wool and that this source of national wealth might be kept constantly in mind, wool sacks were placed in Parliament. Only one remains.

Q. How did the custom of eating mince pie originate?-N. F. T.

A. According to tradition mince ple was brought to England by the Crusaders, though this never has been proved. However, English mince pies resemble the patties filled with chopped nuts and fruit sold by Oriental bakers.

Q. Is Egypt one of the nations at war? -A. P. P.

A. Egypt is not at war. An alliance between Great Britain and Egypt, however, provides that the Egyptians help in Britain's war effort.

Q. How many times did the city of Winchester change hands during the Civil War?-B. R. C.

A. Winchester, situated at a strategic point in the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia, changed hands between the Federals and Confederates 68 times during the Civil War.

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Q. Where is Cape Forward?-S. P. R. A. Cape Forward, in Chile, marks the southernmost tip of the South American mainland.

Q. Did Cardinal Wolsey really say the famous words of farewell that Shakespeare includes in his play, "Henry VIII?"-C. D. C.

The Evening Star prevalent in diplomatic, military and naval circles and in the public press that any immediate attack by Japan THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. would be in the Far East," and, in the case of General Short, it was asserted that the "failure of the officers in the War Department" to The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Ma.n Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. reply to certain messages from General Short regarding precautionary measures "tended to lead General Delivered by Carrier-City and Suburban. Short to believe that what he had done met with the requirements of the warnings and orders received by him."

It may be assumed that the accused officers will make the most of these and similar comments in the report when they are brought to trial before a general court-martial at some time in the future. If precedents of World War I are followed, it is likely that the trials will be deferred until after the war. In addition to the questionable propriety of airing charges and countercharges of this kind now, it would be difficult if not impossible at this time to call members of the courts and necessary witnesses from vital wartime tasks. Meanwhile, retirement of these unfortunate officers without condonation or prejudice is a logical interim

The supreme struggle for Java is rearm, with virutally every one of on. A double-headed armada of the executive agencies undergoing Japanese warships and troop transexpansion-presumably in the name ports, winning past the furious reof defense. If there is justification sistance of United Nations squadrons and planes, has made three separate landings on Java's northern coast and have established at least temporary footholds. Two of these landbecome evident. The classification ings are fairly close together at the the Budget Bureau has just made to western end of the island, on either show the relation of each unit to the side of Batavia, Java's capital and war effort demonstrates conclusively metropolis, and also threatening the inland mountain citadel of Bandoeng, seat of the Dutch air force and munitions manufacture. The third landing, far to the eastward, is aimed regular appropriation bills for the primarily at Soerabaja, the main Dutch naval base, with Java's oil fields as a secondary objective.

This multiple assault was neither unexpected nor unheralded. The Japanese high command obviously was bound to do its utmost to conquer the center of Dutch colonial power on an island which served the vital function of keystone in the immense defensive arch which stretches from India to Australia. The preliminary attacks began over a week ago with a sudden Japanese descent on the paradise isle of Bali, just off Java's eastern extremity. Although some troops got ashore, the fleet was chased off by concentrated bombings of Dutch and American planes. Four days later, Dutch air patrols sighted a still larger fleet approaching Java

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expedient.

Assault on Java

itself from the northward. That fleet

gether' more now than ever before. Spend as much time in family games as you can. Read, work, play and laugh together, so your children realize that the family unit spells security. Family recreation will keep your nerves steady, also. * * * Keep your youngsters busy at their accustomed interests. School, play and work should go on in as nearly a normal way as you can manage. If possible, enter into your child's interests more than ever; intensify, whenever you can, his own hobbies

and encourage new ones." Grandfathers and grandmothers, naturally, can aid in every such effort to maintain home morale. A private letter from an elderly woman in England, recently received by a resident of the District of Columbia, contains the declaration: "Hitler has given me a degree of happiness he never intended. Once more I have work to do in the world, and I take a marvelous joy in doing it."

Legislative Riders

If carried into effect, the threat by the Senate farm bloc to enforce its parity price demands by attaching a rider to the pending \$32,000,000.000 war appropriation bill could only be regarded as a political maneuver of the most reprehensible sort.

The farm bloc wants to prohibit the sale of Government-owned stocks of major farm crops at less than parity prices. Legislation to give effect to this shortsighted and selfish desire already has passed the Senate. But this legislation, standing alone, faces rough going in the House and an almost certain presidential veto. Therefore, to circumvent these possibilities of defeat. the farm bloc proposes to embody the same legislation in a rider to the appropriation bill, which can hardly be defeated in the House or vetoed by the President.

Obviously, a maneuver of this sort would amount to nothing more than a nullification of legitimate democratic procedure. To put it bluntly, it is a form of legislative blackmail by which, in effect, legislation essential to the security of the Nation is held as hostage to compel the President and the other branch of Congress to accept a demand which could not become law through any normal process. This has been done before, to be sure, but the practice is bad enough even in peacetime, and is thoroughly inexcusable in time of war.

In the light of these circumstances. the President was thoroughly justified in his denunciation of this irregular effort to put the selfish interests of a minority group ahead of the welfare of the country as a whole. It is to be hoped that public opinion will be alert enough and sufficiently aroused to compel the farm bloc to

Says Plane Spotters Symbolize Democracy

Writer Tells How Volunteers Without Compulsion Watch For Enemy Air Raiders

By Mary-Carter Roberts. ("Unified effort in a democracy is impossible." Words and music by A. Hitler.)

When an organization extends all over go for that. I put out a pan of fresh a country and numbers thousands of members, it might be expected to beciate. conspicuous. But you have to look twice to find the civilian airplane-spotting service. You may read about it, but see it you do not. The reason is simple. This huge auxiliary to the Nation's military arm has melted into the ordinary scheme of American life-a fine example of natural protective coloring.

Near Washington there is a district which contains seven spotters' posts. It is all rural; in it there is no town of more than 1,000 people. On duty in the seven posts you will find farmers, merchants, members of professions, retired officers, Government employes, young girls, married women, grandmothers, farm boys in their teens, all giving from two to six hours at a stretch each week. day and night. They add up to 1,000 souls. Ordinarily, so many oddly assorted people working at a single job in a comparatively small area would produce conspicuous phenomena. But, unless you count the post quarters- converted summer shacks, trailers, tents and "penthouses" atop municipal buildings-the spotting service is invisible. It functions, but it does not demonstrate.

Yet there is no central organization governing it. Last fall, when it was set up, the American Legion undertook to get the work started. From that point on the spotting service has "just growed." What happened in the district mentioned above was that each town took responsibility for the post nearest to it, and, when a post had no neighboring town, the people of the township assumed the duty. Different methods were worked out by different communities. There wasn't a vestige of regimentation anywhere.

In one town the various organizations each took responsibility for the post one day a week. At the lookout in question a visitor was met by two dignified ladies, one an elderly widow, the other a former postmistress, who announced, with hostesslike graciousness, that this was "the day of the Protestant Episcopal Church." Both ladies were stoutly clad for their exertions in their country's defense. They were wearing slacks, windbreakers, wool socks and heavy shoes. In alternating shifts, one sat inside and knitted for the Red Cross while the other remained out in the weather intrepidly scanning the skies. This post was a

former summer shack which had been donated by its owners and hauled some ten miles at the owner's expense. It was not merely tidy. It was posi-

tively cozy. In spite of the unaccustomed roughness of the ladies' costumes, one expected the rector to drop in at any moment for a cup of tea. Praised for

birds, and interesting, too. There is one * * * * With plenty of food in the coid, the mockingbird which comes when the others are not around. It always takes birds are able to stand any temperature a good drink and then pecks on a piece with equanimity. They are in reality little heat motors, of apple if there is any. their normal temperature usually a few "I have wondered if it has lost its degrees higher than ours, their economy mate. "It's a wonder that the birds don't geared to burning carbonaceous foods in freeze some of these cold nights. I notice winter. If well supplied, they can eat almost them sometimes warming themselves over the chimneys and skylights. constantly all day long. Even when they do not get much food, they get along "Sincerely, E. W. B." very well, everything considered. * * * * They do not often warm themselves This correspondent inclosed the folat chimneys, although this may be seen lowing: occasionally. A sheltered spot out of THE CITY BIRDS. the wind is even better for them, and The sparrows and the starlings often they may be seen in such a place, Come daily to our yard. even while feeding is going on. Some think their life is easy While birds do not mind rain, they But, really, it's quite hard; like to get out of it now and then; on In sultry days of summer the rainiest days long rows of sparrows When humans stay inside. will be seen under the eaves of roofs. The birds still have to hunt for food. * * * * They travel far and wide. Soaking pieces of bread in fat, either Their little wings get tired and hot. by frying them or simply covering them. Their throats are parched with thirst will give certain species more of the food A bit of bread, a cooling drink, they require. Is what they cherish first; The mockingbird, favorite of many They have no dandy grocery stores watchers, likes his bread so treated. Or cafeterias handy, The sparrows and the starlings have No canned or packaged goods so neat. no preference, but like bread in any form. No cookies, cake or candy: at any time. Indeed, if you want to keep starlings No grain or berries growing here, away from your place, refrain from put-To meet their daily needs. ting out bread of any kind. They're lucky if they find a worm This is a sure-fire attractor for them Among the back-yard weeds Hence, if it is not put out, they are likely Our feathered friends can fly away to stay away. From earth's dull cares and noise, But parking on a wire or ledge Requires a lot of poise. * * * * Only those who have tried parking on a wire or ledge will understand just how much poise it really requires! The birds do it easily, though, They have equal ability when it comes to eating, as our correspondent points himself. out. Any sort of bread, any type of fat, is good for them, especially in winter.

winter here. From the cardinal, with his coat of red, to the cheerful chickadee in his black cap, the birds "go" for sunflower seed.

Letters to the Editor

Prefers Ideal Industrial System To Pension and Retirement Proposals. To the Editor of The Star

* * * * English sparrows and starlings can only be disliked by the real friend of birds when they get to such numbers that they tend become a nuisance. Both are capable species. The starling, in particular, as our correspondent notes, will win the admiration of any

honest looker-that is, one who sees for Some one cautioned Remington, before he began painting Indians, that every artist who went to the West

Grains and seeds of many kinds are painted them. fit food for most of the songsters which "I." said Remington, with subtle emphasis, "have never painted Indians." If we look at sparrows and starlings in the same light, we will find that they

have much to offer us, and maybe we have something to give them.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

This is the basic foodstuff for most of

them, and one which they like the best.

To feed it exclusively, however, would

in with cheaper seeds and the grains.

monly called "wild bird seed."

seed is sold cheapest.

be rather expensive, so it is best mixed

Chick-feed, so called, is a good pri-

mary mixture. A better is what is com-

To these may be added a handful of

sunflower seed. It is best to look around

and find where a good grade of sunflower

"JEFFERSON STREET.

"I get a lot of fun out of feeding the

birds in my small back yard. I give

them apples, raisins, meat, fat, or some-

times cooked cereal or leftover pancakes.

"These cold mornings I dip bread into

bacon or sausage fat, and they surely do

water, too, which they seem to appre-

"The starlings are certainly hardy

"Dear Sir:

the Office of Government Reports indicates strongly that there are overlapping efforts-in the field of economic studies, for example-and there is no reason why these should be perpetuated.

The opportunities for holding down on personnel by filling no vacancies other than indispensable jobs could be studied by the comvasion. mittee also. Such a restriction was applied over a long period in the economy days of 1932-33. It is to be hoped also that either the Tydings or Byrd committees will seek an explanation of the need for the 85,000 employes Budget Director Smith has said will be brought here this year. No reason ever has been made public for this prospective influx, and it unquestionably has enough important implications to warrant the closest scrutiny in Congress in a study designed to ease congestion.

Trial by Court-Martial

The simultaneous announcements by the Navy and War Departments that Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Major General Walter C. Short will be court-martialed on charges of dereliction of duty puts an end to speculation, in and out of the services, as to whether these high officers would or should be tried for what happened last December 7 at Pearl Harbor. There can be no doubt that Admiral Kimmel and General Short are entitled to an opportunity to answer the grave charges made against them by the Roberts Commission - charges that they failed to take seriously the warnings from Washington that hostilities with Japan seemed imminent, that they neglected to consult with each other about these warnings and that they failed to make the naval and military dispositions which might have foiled the Japanese attack.

Trial by court-martial is the traditional American way of weighing the guilt or innocence of officers or enlisted men charged with violating the military code embodied in the Articles of War. Neglect of duty is one of the more serious breaches of military law, especially when high commissioned officers are involved. In time of peace the offense is punishable by such severe penalties as imprisonment at hard labor and dishonorable discharge; in time of war a sentry who falls asleep at his post may be sentenced to be shot. The derelictions with which Admiral Kimmel and General Short were charged in the Roberts report took place while America still was at peace with Japan, yet at such a critical hour in the relations between the two countries that vigilance of the most positive sort was demanded. But, with its condemnation of the

two officers, the Roberts report carried an implication that they alone were not wholly to be blamed for Harbor prior to December 7. The

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seems to have been held up in a twoday battle waged by the United Nations naval and air arms over the Java Sea. But even this Japanese force was merely one segment of the huge armada Java-bound. Hopelessly outnumbered, the Allied squadrons appear to have sacrificed themselves heroically, inflicting heavy losses, but failing to stop the in-

However, a trio of successful landings does not mean that victory for Japan is in sight. Java is a big island, more than 600 miles long, though averaging less than 100 miles wide. It is a mass of volcanic mountains, through and around which winds a veritable network of good roads with an efficient railway system as well. This means that the defenders can concentrate swiftly against invaders, wherever they may appear. Such concentrations are now in progress, to pin the Japanese to their beachheads and drive them back into the sea. The Dutch colonial army on Java is supposed to number 100,000, well armed and equipped, and aided by thousands of Australians, British and American soldiers. The indications are, therefore, that the defenders can put up a prolonged fight even against heavy

odds. Although the normal line of communications with Australia has been severed by the Japanese capture of Timor Island, aid can still reach Java by a roundabout route to its southern coast, facing on the Indian Ocean. Such aid may partially offset the Japanese hordes pouring into Java from the northern side and across the narrow Sunda Strait from Sumatra, now firmly in Japanese hands. An epic struggle is thus in prospect. The Dutch have sworn to battle to the last. Theirs is the same do-ordie spirit as that of MacArthur and his heroes on Bataan Peninsula. Like Paul Jones, the indomitable Dutch and their Allies on Java have just begun to fight.

Timely Guidance

Blackouts are disturbing to children and to aged adults. In anticipation of the experience of darkness which Washington families are to have tomorrow evening, an article in McCall's Magazine for March is worthy of quotation. The authors, Dr. George D. Stoddard and Toni Taylor, sum up their advice in the words: "Keep the atmosphere of your home as quiet, as happy and as constructively busy as you can. Let no amount of worry or hurry keep you from showing affection and warmth to your family." It is to the average mother that they are addressing themselves, but their wisdom is equally applicable to fathers. The war, of course, is "everybody's war" and neither very young people times. nor very old people can be exempted from it.' But that does not mean the apathy which prevailed at Pearl | that either group should be allowed to lapse into hysteria. "Your child."

retreat from a position which is thoroughly unworthy of a democratic Congress.

Employment Decline

In view of the continued employment gains that have hitherto accompanied the expansion in our war effort, the announcement by

Secretary Perkins that civil nonagricultural employment decreased by about 1,235,000 between December 15 and January 15 will doubtless occasion some surprise. Seasonal declines in trade, construction and manufacturing were largely responsible for the employment slump during the month, according to Department of Labor experts. Reflecting the usual reduction in temporary personnel recruited for the Christmas season, employment in wholesale and retail trade, for example, declined by about 760,000 workers.

Though the January decrease followed the expected seasonal pattern, the war injected into the equation a new factor, the conversion of consumers' durable goods industries to munitions production. Employment in automobile plants dropped 50,000 during the month, and there was a falling off in employment in several consumer goods industries. Due to a shortage of raw materials, many non-durable goods industries

also reported employment losses. Non-agricultural employment in January, estimated at 39,850,000, was approximately 2,700,000 greater than a year ago, however. With conversion of automobile and other plants to war production, there is every reason to believe that the unemployment curve again will move upward, reaching new all-time highs before many months. The production goals set by the President will demand millions of additional workers and should provide places for a majority of those who lose their jobs in the shift of the country to a total war economy.

That industrial workers, during the past year, have shared in the 'expansion of national income is plainly evidenced by the Department of Labor figures. Factory employment has risen 14.7 per cent since January. 1941, while payrolls have advanced 42.5 per cent. "The considerably greater increases in payrolls reflects expansion in working hours, overtime payments and wage-rate increases," Secretary Perkins explained.

This officially recorded rise in the purchasing power of factory workers should have an important bearing on the determination of pending demands for further wage increases.

The way the war news now runs is something like this: When you are in the dentist's chair for a major job, there are periods when his doings do not hurt quite so much as at other

COY.

Consumption of horse meat is urged in Canada. There must be quite a supply of selling platers on

their neatness, the ladies modestly admitted that they tried to do their part. Asked if all the organizations were similarly tidy, they replied that the Rotarians, the Parent-Teachers and the Monday Reading Club did very well but that the church across the street from theirs was apt to leave ash trays unemptied. Charitably they added that

their fellow Christians probably would improve. A more homelike atmosphere could not be imagined. Another community turned everything

over to a committee, and here one finds the nearest approach to formal discipline that obtains in the district. For the committee constituted itself a board to pass on watchers' requests to be excused from duty. The measure was explained by the chief observer, a local grocer, as follows: "Folks started begging off. We didn't really aim to pass judgment. What we was after was to find out them that wasn't serious and weed 'em out. Summer soldiers were not encouraged.

In an area where there is no town, responsibility was assumed by one young man. He put hundreds of miles on his tires driving country roads to drum up his quota and his crew had hard sledding for a while, too, for they were stationed at first in a phoneless school, so that, whenever a report was to be made they had to walk to the nearest farmhouse. in any weather, night or day. But that was remedied when some one donated a trailer which was set up where it could be hooked on to the telephone line.

A visitor to this strictly rural post found it manned by two farm boys who heroically were staying on duty while the siren music of foxhounds sounded from the nearby woods. With an air of mature boredom one remarked that it wasn't really good weather for hunting anyway. Presently relaxing from this austerity, he began to identify the different dogs: "That's Lou. Listen to old Sam. There goes Bellboy leading away." and so on. When a plane came over a little later he demonstrated the fineness of his ear in another manner. "Bimotor," he said tersely, without glancing up. Bimotor it was. Binoculars confirmed it.

There is no trace of Gestapo secrecy about the spotting service, but at one place the method of gaining admittance did verge on the romantic. This was at a post located atop a village "city hall." As the hall doors were kept locked, visitors announced their presence by tossing a pebble to the roof. The spotter then appeared at the parapet, grinned in the superior manner of people who stand on superior heights, parleyed cheerfully and finally tossed down a key. The visitor climbed two flights of stairs and two ladders and emerged through a trapdoor apparently designed only for the use of athletes rigorously trained down.

Here was a fine lookout indeed, a snug "penthouse" banded by windows, commanding a view of 18 miles. On duty were a dairyman, aged 22, and a retired Coast Guardsman, aged 76. Each had contributed to the furnishings. A dry mariner's compass stood in one corner, very ola, a collector's item. Just above it hung a picture of a pretty girl doing something to her stocking top and looking, if one must say it, rather violently

Age and youth? The spirit of '42? Not to be fanciful, let it be summed up in the words of another chief observer, who wanted. The watchers volunteered. The | we do it." boys 'round here built the post on their own time. The town bought the stuff.

Pensions for Congressmen raised a furor. At the same time, it ought to be recognized that it was consistent with the present pension system. Certainly Congressmen are just as much entitled to pensions as widows of ex-Presidents. members of the Supreme Court, Army officers and others.

The inconsistency was shown by the ridicule in Congress of the Ham and Eggs plan, \$30 Every Thursday plan, and Townsend plan.

When Federal employes were working for retirement, I was not particularly enthusiastic and preferred to remain on the job, and suggested in lieu a system of promotions and demotions-promotions at stated periods until the greatest efficiency was reached, then gradual demotion with employment at useful. necessary work consonant with age and physical condition with retirement only for disqualifying disability. The great need of the world today is

an efficient industrial organization, free from exploitation and parasitism, so that every normal person, able and willing to work, can make his own way, securing the necessities of life and at the same time be assured sufficient leisure to develop body, mind and soul. Such an industrial organization would do more to prevent such upheavals as we are now witnessing than thousands of years of preaching and resolving.

S. L. HOOVER. **Discusses Motion Picture Plays**

As a Beneficent Influence. To the Editor of The Star:

After seeing "How Green Was My Valley" and "One Foot in Heaven," I am convinced that the movies could be a great force for good-if the producers would give us more of the same kind of pictures.

It does not necessarily follow, however, that "name" stars would be best in the leading roles. A star's personality and style of acting invariably color the "message" of the part he is assigned to play.

We have had "Citadel." wonderfully portraying a sincere soul's desire to bring humanity to medicine. Let us now have, say, "The Life of St. Francis of Assisi." to portray man's willingness to sacrifice for religious truth. ROBERT WEST.

"Seconds" Complaint Against Administration

To the Editor of The Star:

approving "second" in all he wrote?

Werber is correct in his diagnosis of the public pulse. We are "hopping mad," even full of righteous wrath, that our billions are squandered without results justifying one-thousandth part of the bill. If this is the United States at war, I do not recognize a single point in common with its history, and I have been an observer for 60 years and more.

"administrators." too many "bureaus." too many "experts." too much oratory, too much printing of "reports" and pamphlets.

Can't this New Deal autocracy see that

were. Us folks down here, we're just like Hitler. When we want something done,

Conceivably there is a difference be-

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor must

we need powder and lead, guns, planesand still more planes? Can't somebody stop this senseless conglomoration of wrangling government here at home and get down to business as Americans always have?

What we need now in this Government is fighting men, businessmen, not orators. Show us some real fighting like Gen. MacArthur, sensible planning and less wasteful spending and we will "carry on." We are tired of speeches and "hot air" that passes for the same.

> DISGUSTED TAXPAYER. Wants Regular Traffic Officers

Assigned to Intersections. To the Editor of The Star:

May we, as daily travelers of the streets, suggest an aid to the traffic problem? Each morning as we approach the in-

tersection of Virginia and Constitution avenues, there seems to be a new police officer on duty. The type of traffic at that intersection would seem to necessitate a regular traffic director; in other words, why, for three mornings, does

the traffic department put three different police officers at the intersection? May we also suggest that inasmuch as working hours are staggered in the city to help remedy the traffic situation that commercial truckers be requested to keep their trucks off the streets at least until 8:30 a.m., and after that time to keep slow-moving trucks to the right? In most major cities it is the rule (more than the practice) that trucks should keep to the right at 20 miles an hour. SIX COMMUTERS.

Asks About Right to Strike At Expense of "Fighting Boys." To the Editor of The Star:

It seems that strikes as usual are all right with labor unions and Government officials, even though our country is in peril. It surely is not right that our boys in their life-and-death struggle should be denied weapons, planes, etc., to protect themselves. Why are defense workers allowed to strike any more than our fighting boys? Many of them are exempt from military service just be-

cause they are needed in defense work. MRS. ELIZABETH WILSON. Portage, Ohio.

Retorts to Chairman Flynn's Doubt Of Republican Trustworthiness.

To the Editor of The Star If Republicans are not to be trusted to

support the Nation's war effort as members of Congress, as was suggested recently by National Democratic Chairman Flynn, then what assurance is there that they are to be trusted to carry on the Nation's actual battle activities as

members of the armed forces? J. J. SPERRY. Approves Proposal to Remove Seats From Street Cars and Buses.

To the Editor of The Star: A very timely article appeared in one of the local papers recently with reference to the Capital Transit Co. removing the seats from street cars and buses so that we might have more standing room on same. I consider this a fine suggestion inasmuch as practically three-fourths of the passengers who ride

A. He did not. Wolsey's farewell is Shakespeare's invention.

Q. How does the bat carry its young? -L. L.

A. The young bats cling to their mothers as they fly.

Q. To which movie stars was the 1941 award of the American Institute of Voice Teachers given?-J. N. A.

A. Loretta Young and Clark Gable have received the 1941 award, as a result of a Nation-wide vote.

Q. Where is the Khyber Pass?-N. A. I.

A. It connects India with Afghanistan and is probably the most important strategic pass in the world. The Khyber Pass route, one of the chief trade routes to India, extends from Kabul to Peshawar, a distance of 210 miles.

Q. Has our word "infantry" any connection with the Latin "infans," which means a child?-C. H.

A. Our word infantry is derived from the Latin "infans, infantis," a child. Originally it was apparently applied to the page of a knight. Later it designated the body of foot soldiers.

Q. In a recent article I saw reference to Peale Island in the South Pacific. What is its exact location?-L. B. A.

A. Peale Island is the northernmost one of the group of three commonly known as Wake Island. This group is roughly, of horseshoe shape of which the larger base portion is Wake Island proper, with Peale and Wilkes Islands forming the arms of the horseshoe. The names are intended to honor the memory of Admiral Charles Wilkes, in charge of the United States exploring expedition and of Titian R. Peale, who was the naturalist on the expedition.

Q. When was the first aerial photograph made in this county?-N. H. S. A. The first aerial photograph was a

view of Boston taken from a captive balloon by J. W. Black on October 13, 1860.

Q. Is chicle useful for anything besides chewing gum?-M. H. M.

A. It is used in the manufacture of surgical tapes and dental supplies, though its most important commercial use by far is as an adhesive base in chewing gum. Chicle is obtained only from Guatemala, British Honduras and Mexico.

March Winds

Now is the young March wind Like a restless boy Who puts a whistle to his lips And blows for joy.

The migrant bird will turn From torrid zone and wing

Toward lands where, under melting ice.

Pale violets spring.

Neglected overlong. Each city garden plot Reveals the starry daffodil, Gold as an apricot.

Old folk will shiver, draw Closer their wind-blown coats, Not see the flame-lit grass, nor hear

The birds' brief notes. I shall be glad! I know

r.

The wind's old shibboleth Spring must repeat ere passing on To life ... from death.

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In The Star for February 20 Bill Werber writes of Congressmen and pensions. May I extend to him a cordial and As to the morale of the people, Mr.

We have too many "boards," too many

said: "The Legion told us what was we issue ourselves an order and then

tween issuing yourself an order and hav-

derelictions alleged against them, the the McCall writers explain, "will not | the Canadian turf which could be The coal company gives the fuel. One of ing one issued to you. But you MISS P. G. SINGLETON. JOHN RICHARD MORELAND. report stated, "resulted largely from be scared if your family 'sticks to- | turned into steak horses. the farmers gave his land. And there we | democratic car to catch it.

Dual Setup In Our Navy Criticized

'Disorganization' Charge by Officer Is Quoted

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

No court-martial now for either Kimmel or. Short and maybe not till after the war. This announcement marks the first real defeat for public opinion

since the war started. For it means that under the convenient exeuse given by the administration that the enemy must not be permitted to know the mistakes that led up to Pearl Harbor, the American people will not

know them David Lawrence. either. And this means that the same system of incompetent operation of the Navy Department which made Pearl Harbor possible will be continued.

The outside world may not realize It, but a controversy of the deepest significance has been raging for some time among Navy officers of high rank concerning the right kind of an organization for the Navy Department in wartime. The outside world may suppose that since Pearl Harbor the faulty organization has been corrected. But the truth is some of the highest among our naval experts think the present organization, involving as it does a system of dual control within the Navy, is cumbersome and ineffective and should be changed.

Admiral Taussig, who, like Billy Mitchell, was punished for a patriotic attempt to serve his country by constructive criticism of the existing "tradition," wrote an article in January, 1940, which was published in Naval Institute Proceedings analvzing the weaknesses of the Navy organization. It was made part of the public records of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee on April 22, 1940. It not only pointed out the errors in the setup, but gave concrete recommendations for improvement.

The principal contention of Admiral Taussig was that the chief of naval operations cannot give orders to the other bureau chiefs in the Navy Department. He cannot even assign officers to the fleet without the consent of one of his subordinates-chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

Disorganization Charged. on President Roosevelt has superimposed on an already confusing system of bureau chief control another high-ranking officer-the commander in chief of the United States Fleet-who has no statutory authority to give orders to the chief of naval operations, but probably does. Commenting on the present state of affairs, a naval officer, whose name must necessarily be withheld, observed only last week in a letter to a friend: "Right as Admiral Taussig was on the Far Eastern issue, he was much more correct in trying to impress a workable organization on the Navy. Due to the superimposing of the Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet over the Chief of Naval Operations, everything is in a terrible state of disorganization. Officers spend more time trying to find out which office to appease in order to get letters approved than in preparing the letters themselves. "In spite of the self-evident truth, so ably shown by Admiral Taussig , that the Navy organization would not function in war, I can see no real improvement in this dual system of control. When an organization doesn't work, the remedy seems to be to superimpose something else. Of course with the proper spirit of co-operation most any organization can be made to work some way or other, but I am still wondering about our present setup."

With People in Role of 'Outsiders' and written word to build a crea-By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In Washington one hears comtive morale.

Government Criticized for Conducting War

But the written and spoken

word is actually the function of

certain institutions and persons

-newspapers, magazines, books,

radio, commentators, public lec-

turers and teachers in this coun-

try-thousands of persons who

possess the gift of elucidation

and persuasion, in whose in-

tegrity and accuracy the public

Scores of them are highly

trained in domestic and interna-

tional affairs. They have made a

life study of the subjects on

which they write and speak. The

confidence of the public is based

They know what they are talk-

has trust.

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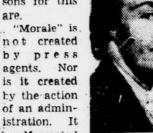
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country.

On the Record

plaints that the people are not awake, that they "don't fully realize the war." In all humility, I would like to

suggest to Washing ton what the reasons for this are.



is self-created by the people Dorothy Thompson themselves. You cannot have a people's war unless the people actively participate in it. And

participation implies more than merely carrying out bureaucratic orders. It means helping to create new instruments for the winning of the war.

Now the feeling of the people is that there is really nothing creative they can do about this war, unless they run to Washington and get a job in an agency. From moving about this country and talking with large numbers of groups, I have found one thing: Frustration.

The people are aware of a great many things that deeply perturb them. But they have the feeling that to do anything about them might upset the administration machinery. Somehow they must fit themselves as cogs into the mechanism or be useless. Since it is impossible to organize over 100,000,000 people like a machine and, above all, organize the American people, who have an entirely different tradition of organized action, we have the state conducting a war, with the people as outsiders.

Actually, what we are doing in

this war is supplanting the Nation by the state. But the talent and vitality of the people is not in the state, but in the Nation. The state is by its nature a bureaucratic mechanism. In total war that mechanism should be used to mobilize the people, not to mobilize itself. The larger and more cumbersome It becomes. the greater are the dangers of breakdown. And the more perfect the machine the more is human initiative eliminated from It In the perfect administrative machine, man plays the part of a cog, and any intervention of real brains and ideas breaks down

the machine. consideration, asked to make sug-Problem of Integration. actions for the themes that need This is the perennial trouble to be emphasized, to report on with armies. They almost invariwhat the temper of the country ably court-martial their Billy is and what is bothering it-for Mitchells and don't listen to their that is something they know MacArthurs or de Gaulles. For much better than the information creative intelligence disturbs the bureaus smooth-functioning tables of In a total war it is necessary to basic regulations. mobilize the totality of good will, But it is the perennial trouble and above all the totality of talwith all bureaucracies. Small ent. And instead good will and colonial wars can be won by staffs talent are actually being demobiof civil servants. Apparently the lized-they are less effective than British in the Far East thought they were before the war began. that this was that kind of war. For their possessors are being But total wars involve the use made into outsiders. of all the forces existent. And The state with all its agencies the problem, therefore, is one of usurps the center of the war the integration and re-creation effort and keeps outside and unof existing organized and indiused those talents which do not vidual energies. need the state for their own Let us take an illustration of personal survival. what I mean. The state has set If I write about information, up numerous instruments for the it is only because this is an area dissemination of information, in which I am personally at the purpose of which is to keep home. But it is not an isolated the people as accurately informed example. I shall illustrate with as is commensurate with military others. safety and through the spoken (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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The Great Game of Politics

Aroused Congress, Not Cabinet Shifts, Called Best Way to Cure Administration's Ills

By FRANK R. KENT.

If it were not that Mr. Roosevelt continue playing ball with the labor is the Commander in Chief in a lobbyists and retain his political time of national peril, the criticism labor alliances. of him would be much more outspoken. What mposes restraint is reluctance to contribute to national disunity and a desire not

on the public's experience with to harass a How Morale Can Be Created. heavily bur-It is they who through the dened national written and spoken word can leader. create the spirit and morale Hence, a good which the Government is lookmany, in Coning for-create it because: (1) gress and out,

have refrained

from personal Frank R. Kent. ing about and the public knows they know. (2) They do not have attack and unhappily "gone along" to create an audience, it exists against their judgment, blaming the already. (3) They do not have to find outlets-they have them already. (4) They do not have to

be paid-they earn their livings by the spoken and written word for which the public is willing to Now one would think that a government, anxious to mobilize the people through the written and spoken word, would call into ber who heretofore counseled it. Particularly is it questioned by conference immediately on matters of policy, the leading edithose who appreciate that nearly torial writers, magazine writers, 20 months were washed before Mr. Roosevelt could be induced to adopt lecturers and radio commentators of this country-the people production; that it required an out- ture to the bone. who already are reaching millions daily, weekly, monthly. But not a single agency has partially clean up the unsavory ever dreamed of doing this. Inthreat of action by a Senate comstead they create bureaucratic

instruments which have no resmittee did he end the awful disorder onance among the masses of the of the 16 unco-ordinated housing authorities; that he has taken people, and the press-in the largest sense of the word pressno step to support those who are fighting to regain, through reis treated on the whole as trenchment, control over Federal though it were a public nuisance; something that has to be put up finances; that he is permitting defense money to be wasted beyond with simply because we are a free all reason; that a confusion exists so great that the minority of ef-As a matter of fact, most writficient men are mired in it, like

petency and promote unity.

agree that he is right.

re-election.

Those who best know the situa-

tion do not believe cabinet changes

are the real answer. They are con-

vinced, for example, that Mr. Roose-

velt can never be induced to put

in men whom he cannot dominate,

who will stand up to him and, even

when they obey orders, decline to

If he makes cabinet changes the

new officials will be good but not

aggressively able. Certainly they

will not include the ablest men in

the country, practically all of whom

incurred his personal ill will by the

vigor of their opposition to his 1940

It will be no gain to replace the

good men now in his cabinet with

other good men, whom he can con-

trol-who, for example, will indorse

It isn't going to help very much

to replace Miss Perkins with some

such things as the St. Lawrence sea-

ways because he asks them to.

ers in this country are longing the rest. to contribute more constructively to the war effort. But they cannot merely be given handouts from the state, for in the areas in which they are expert their own basic knowledge and power of persuasion are often superior to that of the people who give them handouts.

Need to Be Confided In. They ought to be taken into

and a company

ington that after the French

men-of-war have given us some

bad headaches its importance

The factor which causes more

disturbance in Washington than

any action by the French Navy

is that with France co-operating

whole-heartedly with the Nazi

"new order" the excellent French

factories will be working for the

Nazis 24 hours a day. The capi-

tal of France also will be trans-

ferred from Vichy to Paris and

the government will give the out-

ward appearance of independ-

ence, and with the propaganda

means at its disposal it will not

take long to convince the French

people that they are not ruled

by the Nazis but by the French.

Unified Europe Hitler's Goal.

been serious in the industrial dis-

tricts of occupied and unoccu-

pied France, are bound to dis-

on a 100 per cent basis. The

employers and employes to de-

interested in obtaining the volun-

tary-not forced-adherence of

France to the Axis for a psycho-

logical reason; they are trying to

unify Europe under Hitler's

leadership and are having a

The turbulent Balkan nations

like Yugoslavia and Greece, al-

though militarily crushed, are

causing considerable trouble.

This compels the Axis to main-

tain large forces in those coun-

tries to fight guerrillas. An al-

most identical situation prevails

in Bohemia, where in spite of

the Nazi mailed fist the Czechs

continue to fight. Less virulent,

but unpleasant, disorders occur

Berlin believes all these coun-

tries could be quickly pacified if

France were to become a mem-

ber of the Axis. The dominant

position of French culture in

most of these countries, particu-

larly in the Balkans, is great.

as the first former great power

If Hitler can present France

in Holland and Norway.

Reich.

hard time of it.

Under such circumstances all

will dwindle away.

France's Factories Seen as Bigger Threat

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. ters express little hope that our December.

French turn against the United Nations are not as weighty as the Japanese betrayal, there is, nevertheless, a good deal of uneasiness over the prospects of that former ally of Britain and friend of the United States throwing in her lot with our enemies.

public sentiment, and public sentiment can be aroused by getting to the public the facts-as was the case with Mrs. Roosevelt and the O. C. D. nonsense and with the congressional pension business.

one else if Mr. Roosevelt is going to

A more promising plan than that

of forcing him to change one set

of acquiescent men for another set

equally acquiescent would seem to

be to build up in Congress a vigorous,

persistent, critical spirit which will

prod and probe the Executive and

the many boards and commissions

created by him into abandoning in-

That can be done by arousing

competency for competency.

Right now the things concerning the President about which the pubsubordinates and hoping that in lic should be concerned are-first, time the President would correct his the ineffectual way in which he is mistakes, accept the counsel of ex- dealing with the inflation danger. Second, is the way in which he perience and rid himself of the weaknesses which prevent the full continues to temporize with the weight of the Nation from counting strike situation and his refusal to effectively and threaten us, if not permit any restraint to be imposed with defeat, with disasters almost as upon the plans of the labor leaders great. The wisdom of this restraint to utilize the war to push toward is now being questioned by a num- the goal of industrial socialization -and the closed shop.

Third, there is his non-co-operative, if not actually hostile, attitude toward the Byrd committee recommendation for saving \$2,000,000,000 an effective organization for war by cutting every non-war expendi-

Fourth, there is his insistence upon burst of public resentment to even retaining all the so-called "social gains" of the New Deal during the O. C. D. mess; that only under

Hopkins Called a "Danger." In addition, there is his obvious determination to keep only New Dealers, or those whom the New Dealers approve, in the key defense positions. And finally, there is the danger of having as his closest counselor and friend as inefficient and enthusiastic a yes-man as Harry Hopkins.

Perhaps all these things cannot be corrected by an enlightened pubic opinion and an aroused Con-

Cabinet Changes Urged. gress, but certainly most of them can be. And it is hard to see how Review of the past year is enough to show that Mr. Roosevelt moves any of them can be corrected by to retrieve his errors of judgment cabinet changes, which is not, howand of administration only when ever, to say that some cabinet forced by public opinion or to fore- changes would not constitute a stall congressional action. Proof of measurable improvement.

this has been so abundant and the At any rate, it is clear that the need for correction is so great that perils involved in the present state recently some who have in the past of affairs cannot be averted by acheld that unswerving support of Mr. cepting everything the President Roosevelt was essential have swung does in the Hopkins spirit. To follow that course is neither patriotic over to the conviction that if we nor intelligent. It would, in fact, are to escape danger, public sentibe calamitous. ment must be focused on the presi-The solution lies in an informed dential shortcomings. In evidence public opinion which will reflect itof this, there arose last week in self in Congress. Congress holds the quarters not at all unfriendly, a determined moved to compel cabl- cards, and should be made to play net changes that will increase com-

This Changing World

Than Her Navy if Vichy Joins Axis

Diplomatic pourparlers between Vichy and Washington are continuing, but well-informed quardiplomatic action can prevent the French from joining the Axis this spring or summer. Conversations are proceeding much in the manner they did between the State Department and Japan's "peace emissary," Saburo Kurusu, last November and early

While the implications of a



true to his verbal and written promises that his country would remain on the sidelines for the duration of the conflict, it is admitted in well-informed quarters. but terrific pressure has been brought to bear on him not only by his Vice Premier, Admiral Darlan, but also by other elements at Vichy.

The argument which, apparently, has persuaded the octogenarian ruler of France to give the signal for co-operation with the Axis was that unless the war prisoners now doing hard labor in the Reich are returned to France in time to work the fields, France will certainly starve next winter and there will be no relief for France, either from the United States or the Reich.

Prisoners Used as Lever.

These 2,000,000 men which Germany is using as a powerful lever to force France into the "new order" are mostly young men, more than half of them farmers. Otto Abetz, Hitler's Ambassador in Paris, informed Marshal Petain that unless France participates effectively-rather than intellectually, as hitherto-in Europe's "new order" these men will remain in the Reich, and will be used for all kinds of work, either in Germany itself or behind the lines on the Russian front.

There is something more to be considered in the prospect of

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Hush-Hush War News **Policy Criticized**

BY HENRY MCLEMORE. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-I saw a tanker burn off here the other night.

Two nights before I saw another tanker go up

in flames. It wasn't a pretty sight. One moment there was nothing but the blue waters and the dull horizon. The next there was a vast puff of smoke, as if a tree had sud-

denly sprung up

in the middle of

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Henry McLemore. the Atlantic. The smoke cleared.

The fire took charge. From its glow the meager masts of the tanker were silhouetted.

anti-Nazis activities, which have The blaze was visible for 10, 20, 30 miles, each way, meaning that for a stretch of 60 or more miles along the Florida Coast thousands appear and work will be resumed of persons were aware of the dis-French factories, which before aster. and during the war lagged badly

The thousands told other thoubecause of the struggle between sands. the other thousands told other thousands almost overnight. So quickly does information spread, rive the maximum material advantage from the war, will work every one in half of the State of to their full capacity for the Florida knew that enemy submarines were operating almost within The Germans are particularly an orange toss of the shore.

This is all a lead-up to what I really want to say.

Officials' Silence Deplored.

What I really want to say is that the men in Washington-and I don't know who they are-who cover up these sinkings, who keep the details locked in their bosoms for three, four, five, six and seven days, are foolish. The story of the sinking of the tanker that I saw go down has not yet been released from Washington. All over the east coast of Florida people are talking about it.

And they're wondering.

They're wondering things that Americans should never wonder. They're wondering how things are going.

They wonder, and naturally, that if the sinking of a tanker off the Florida coast is hushed up, what isn't hushed up all over the world. That makes sense, doesn't it?

No matter how patriotic you are, you buy bonds, you pay your taxes, you send your youngsters off to fight. Then you find that your Government doesn't trust you.

"Tell Everything" Policy Urged.

It feels that it must hide things from you.

You are something to be petted, pampered, urged, cajoled, brought around.

The foregoing type of criticism authentic. Yet nothing of this kind when a court-marital is postponed indefinitely and when congressional Naval Affairs Committees are influenced by the administration to squelch any public inquiry.

It does seem inexplicable that the Says Corliss Lamont Senate or House Naval Affairs Committees do not feel their responsibility to the American people sufficiently to insist on knowing at least the form of organization that exists in the Navy Department and subjecting it to the scrutiny of retired "The Red Decade." by Eugene officers who are free to speak.

For the truth is that while Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short did not had agreed "to make nine substantake all the precautions they should, It is also true that the Navy and War Department officers in Washington failed to do certain things lication."

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postponed, indefinitely, will never tended that references to him in become-known till the war is over the book had injured him in his and needless sacrifices have been profession as a writer, author and

made educator. For it was the system that Kimmel and Short followed which today stands convicted. That system is in principle in effect still, as will presently be revealed when testimony begins to be taken about the comes indirectly but nevertheless is burning of the Normandie-the sec-

ond disaster which may be traced to can officially see the light of day dual controls and divided responsibilities within the Government isself.

Libel Suit Settled,

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 2 .-- Corliss Lamont, author and son of Financier Thomas W. Lamont, said vesterday that his \$100,000 libel suit against the Bobbs-Merrill Co., publishers of Lyons, had been settled.

Mr. Lamont said the publishers tial changes in the text of any and all future printings, including serializations, dramatizations, broadcasts or any other form of pubwhich, if the courts-martial are In his suit Mr. Lamont had con-

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full collaboration between France and Germany than the Nazis' use of the French fleet against Britain and the United States. The French fleet is, of course, important, but it is felt in responsible naval quarters in Wash-

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association with the Anglo-Saxon countries, he expects to have little trouble pacifying Europe and proceeding methodically to war on Great Britain and the United States, against whom he will be in position to fight a long time.

You mustn't be shown the facts of life. So you mustn't be told that the enemy is near lest you shiver and shudder. You mustn't be told that things are mean and rough and tough and that before we come through victorious you must give up your nice living, your-well, your

verything. Damn it-and I write for a lot of family newspapers and I still say damn it-I ask the Government to

tell us Americans everything. The ones who can't take it aren't good Americans.

The ones who can't take it aren't members of our proud, chesty group. There are millions of Americans in this country who are willing to go the whole way

There are Texans who will pick up rocks and throw at those who don't belong.

There are men and women from Massachusetts, Idaho, Louisiana, New Hampshire, and all the other states who will do the same.

Let's get something good out of this war.

Let's make our melting pot real melting pot.

Let's find out, once and for all, just who belongs in this sweet and lovely land. Let's find that dross.

War May Be a Blessing.

Let us find out by the fire and the sword.

Anyone can be an American whe the money is easy, the taxes are low, the cars are cheap, and everything is soft, sweet and gentle.

America now stands the chance of showing its worth. In years to come Americans will look on this war as a blessing, or in a few more years we're like France.

Now-well, the honest, the sincere, the rugged, the decent, the genuine-are going to find their level.

This war is going to chase millions of bums from these shores. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Malta Air Raids Total 236 During February

By the Associated Press. VALLETTA, Malta, March 2 .-This British Mediterranean island base had 236 raids in February, slightly less than January's 263, but the February raids generally lasted longer

There were six alarms yesterday. and each time a small number of enemy bombers came in heavily escorted.

"Anti-aircraft artillery engaged the raiders and fighters also were active, but no R. A. F. reports are available yet," said a communique last night.

War in Retrospect ay the Associated Press

One Year Ago Today. R. A. F. bombs Rumanian oil felds. German troops reported massed at four points on Greek border.

Two Years Ago Today. Finns destroy Russia's 34th Tank Brigade northeast of Lake Ladoga, Finland gets \$20,000,000 loan to buy vital supplies from

the United States. Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. British continue western front drive on both sides of Ancre



WARPS CONSTRUCTION THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942. Jap Troops Storming Two U. S. Dive-Bomber Pilots Become 'Coolies' Braths **Java Position Flee** And Escape to Java From Bali in Canoe W. Nevius and brother of Herbert B. Nevius. Funeral from the Hysong funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., on Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 2 OLIVEE. PETEE R. On Sunday, March 1. 1942, at Garfield Hospital. PETER R. OLIVEE. husband of the late Elenor A. Oliver, father of Peter R. Oliver, jr.; Mrs. May Johnson. Mrs. Edith Martin. Mrs. Miriam O. Catanach. Mrs. Margaret J. Hawley, Mrs. Sara A. Holmes and Mrs. Eunice Railey. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, March 4. 1 at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetersys FARSONS, CHARLES WILMEE. Depart. Home (A panorama of siege conditions | Jap cruiser. Our approach was because the little village hotel was Java is provided herewith in a side-ways but our 600-pound bomb full of soldiers awaiting the Jap When Fired On in Java is provided herewith in a collection of radio dispatches hit exactly on the bow blowing it landing, the short, dark-haired husfrom the headquarters of the completely off. We flattened out at band and the large, blond mother 1,500 feet. Our smaller bombs hit showed me their preparations for Little Enemy Air Action United Nations and other points in that embattled citadel of the each side of the bow, making a per- the destruction of the small rubber Supporting Landing Owned and Operates by The American Stores Co. Netherlands Indies.) fect straddle. But as we flattened plant, coffee sheds, barns and everyout over the water suddenly black oil thing that could be useful to the March 3, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cremetery.
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 PARSONS, CHARLES WILMER. Departed this Interment Services on Tuesday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Herndon. Va.
 BEALE, FANNIE. Departed this Interment of Sunday, March 1, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, FANNIE BEALE, beloved wife of the late Richard Beale, loving mother of Mrs. Gertrude Mercer, Mrs. Sadie Scrossins and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Erys sit. s.w. Notice of fuleral later.
 BOATWRIGHT, WILLIAM H, On Mon-Chester 2, 1942, at bit work 4, On Mon-Chester 2, 1942, at bit w **Operations Reported** By GEORGE WELLER, covered our entire field of vision on invader. Even the American car Foreign Correspondent of The Star and the windshield. Our oil line had was doomed to go because it might **Acme Savings** By J. B. BOUWER, Chicago Daily News. We sank down slipping be used by the Japs, though this burst. BANDOENG, March 2 .- Cheering toward shore and crossed directly Netherlands Indies Journalist. effectively marooned the family in Will Help You NEAR THE MIDDLE JAVA Dutch troops—white intermingled in the comradeship of battle with Ma-a (Jap navy) Zero parked on it FRONT (Aneta to Associated Press), **Buy More** a (Jap navy) Zero parked on it. "This we'll burn, that we'll blow March 2 .- I visited a point very layans - exchanged thumbs - up "The Japs probably thought we up," they said, pointing to the close to where fighting was in prog-Defense greetings with American motorized were goners. We skimmed along things which meant the life of the forces wherever they passed along Java's roads today. Both khakied ress today, but I cannot disclose the over the waves sinking continually homestead. They seemed to speak **Savings Stamps** name of the fiercely contested posilower, aiming for the breakers. without sadness and with extreme Americans and green-clad Dutch-When we hit we managed somehow simplicity. "Nothing must remain men were in excellent spirits, and **Buy Them Here!** Native soldiers said the Japanese to stay uninjured and climbed out which the Japs can use." cry, "Yay Teas," brought a and made for the shore of the junthe stormed the position last night in by McGuire. **PROCTOR, RALPH GRAHAM.** On Sun-day, March 1, 1942. **RALPH GRAHAM** PROCTOR. beloved son of the late David M. and Emma Proctor. father of Raymond B. Ralph G. Proctor. jr.; Mrs. Virginia Weich and Mrs. Dorothy Cranford. Re-mains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M ats. nw. Services in Port Myer Chapel. Fort Myer. Va., on Tuesday, March 3, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. **RENHAWE. MARY PERMELIA.** On That night nobody went to bed quick response from even the most two British army trucks and two gle. journey-wearled Americans as their because the army captain in his private cars. They raced up at "There was no one in sight on the heavily loaded trucks passed, speedoffice down by the quay had telefurious speed, their Tommy-guns beach, the Japs apparently being too busy holding off other attacks. 51st Anniversary Meat Savings ing to the front. phoned that a Jap convoy escorted spitting fire left and right. Evacuees arriving in this mounby warships was visible over the We spent no time on the beach but When their fire was answered by tain town from Batavia reported took the first path toward the moonlit sea. But the "stand-by" home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. March 4, at 1 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. BOYD, JOHN. On Friday, February 27. 1942. JOHN BOYD, beloved husband of the late Catherine Boyd (nee Boyle). Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon fu-meral parlor, 641 H st. n.e., on Tuesday Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 2 BURKE, CATHERINE M. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at Georgia. March 1, 1943, at Georgia. March 1, 1943, at Georgia. March 1, 1944, at Georgia. March 1, 1944, at Georgia. March 1, 1944, at the defenders the Japanese appar-**Fancy Selected Graded Steer Beef** hearing heavy explosions after an mountain. We found ourselves 15 signal for destruction never came. air raid early yesterday, but it was miles west of Den Pasar. We climbed The morning broke and everynot certain whether it was the re- the jungle path to reach the village TEA body, sleepy-eyed, sat dozing over sult of bombing or demolition. coffee. The convoy was gone, the sea empty. Again the telephone of Tabannan. Java's insular communications Java's insular communications system, carrying a heavy load of bananas and coconuts. One native sounded an air-raid alarm. The informational and military meshusband went forth and did some chief seemed to think we were vasages, functions more smothly than Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 2 BURKE, CATHERINE M. On Sunday, March 1. 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, CATHERINE M. BURKE of 4417 Jith st. n.w., beloyed daughter of Mary C. Burke and the late James J. Burke. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, March 4, at 9:30 a.m. Reviewes at Chambers' funeral home. March 4, at 3 f.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-etery. CHEW, ALICE M. On Sunday, CHEW, ALICE M. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, CATHERINE A. On Sun-Surke, March 1, 1942, CATHERINE A. On Sungrants, for he presented each of us things he had done repeatedly Bottom Round - 33° might be expected. The Netherlands since February 3-he beat on the with 25 Dutch cents, the equivalent Indies Press Bureau continues ungong hanging on his porch, warnof 15 cents in American money. He der stress to operate with the same ing all the plantation workers and warned us that two Japs who had Savory Sirloin 1 35° Dutch troops were hurled into accelerity and smoothness as heretocoolies that planes were expected. tion and Dutch tanks were reported fore. been sent as administrators to Ta-He drew out a small notebook, noted bannan were outside. We pushed on to have obtained some results in a Four American correspondents have availed themselves of the bu- afoot and spent two days and nights the hour and date with Dutch me-Porterhouse њ. **41**° counterattack. reau's services. They are two radio walking until we reached a beach at thodicalness. It is highly significant that there SCHAEFFER, CATHERINE A. On Sun-day, March 1. 1942. CATHERINE A. Schaeffer of 1709 Pa. ave. n.w. daughter of the late George M. and Catherine Schaeffer: sister of Ida Marie. John Mar-tin and Ferdinand Schaeffer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. "That was our 13th alarm," he a point not far from the Javanese has been little enemy air activity in broadcasters, William Dunn of C. said support of the landing operations. Channel. B. S. and Frank Cuhal of Mutual, Freshly Ground Beef 2 35° The Eurasian assistant manager As I moved up toward the fighting "Then we found a boy in a prau. Witt Hancock of the Associated already had left the porch, checking but he wanted 100 guilders (about area I saw Dutch bombers and Press and your correspondent. once more the demolition plans. \$50) to take us across. Having only fighters flying toward the coast and BATAVIA .- The world's record 6 guilders (\$3) between us, we were "Do you think the Japs will want **Rib Veal Chops** returning to reload and refuel. 1b. 31¢ SHIPLEY, WILLIAM THOMPSON. On Friday, February 27, 1942. WILLIAM THOMPSON SHIPLEY, aged 60 years, be-loved husband of Mary Olivia Green Shipley, Funeral from his late residence. Savage, Md., on Monday, March 2, at 2:30 pm. Interment Meadowridge Memorial Park, 2 to take my boy?" asked the mother. for carrying human freight in debating whether to threaten the Along the road crowded with mil-Edward is already a 6-footer, American-built Catalina PBY fly- profiteer with our water-soaked Colt, itary traffic I saw Dutch Army trucks **Shoulder Veal Roast** њ. 21¢ ing boats was broken here when a when suddenly another friendly although he is only 14, but with premoving toward the front with fightsingle craft belonging to the Dutch Balinese chief appeared. Speaking tended competence I replied "No." ing slogans painted on their sides. Loin Veal Chops Navy rescued 86 castaways on the broken English, he gave us 75 Dutch 1b. 39c "Yesterday a Jap Navy Zero from "Give them hell." was a common SMITHDEAL. WILLIAM F. Suddenly. on Saturday. February 28, 1942: at his residence. 647 Mass, ave n.e., WILLIAM F. SMITHDEAL. beloved husband of Eme M. Smithdeal and father of Wimired Smithdeal Timmons, Betty F. and Mar-garet L. Smithdeal. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday. March 3, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Colum-bia Gardens Cemetery. Bali, on reconnaissance, flew round shores of the straits between Sing- cents each and two coolie hats for apore and Batavia. All the rescued camouflage and ordered the boy. Breast Veal (to Fill) and round only a few feet above us." в. 15с I passed through many native had been beached after their vari- with his companion, to take us said the husband speculatively. "But villages where life apparently was ous craft were sunk by Japanese the pilot somehow did not use his proceeding normally, although they across gratis. Meaty Scrapple MADE machine gun." were less than 40 miles from the bombers. "Jap reconnaissance planes were 1b. 121/2° The British established the first overhead constantly and we expected Candles were laid in all the rooms record for such rescues in Crete every minute to be captured by the At one place, two doubles tennis because the new electric lighting when they took off 62, a figure bet- Jap beach patrol. But we finally bia Gardens Cemetery. SNYDER. MARGARET J. On Saturday. February 28, 1942, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Selma W. Helm. 6111 44th ave. Riverdale. Md., MARGARET J. SNY-DER of 1635 Girard ave., Philadelphia. Pa., wife of the late Dr. David L. Snyder. Mrs. Snyder rests at the Warner E. Pum-phrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Md., until Tuesday. March 3. Services and interment Philadelphia, Pa. (Philadelphia papers please copy.) matches were in progress. Two Euplant was going to be destroyed, tered by the Dutch when they took entered the prau at sunset and, after ropean women strolled quietly along like everything else except the house HEINZ SOUPS Most Kinds 2 16 or. 25c one village street, pushing baby off 72 during the early days of the paddling for 13 hours, we are here. itself. Where the assistant mancarriages. Singapore siege. Tell the folks at home there was ager of the encharged demolition HEINZ BEANS 18 or. con 12 oz. 2 Halted Frequently. 17¢ only one and not two Army dive- would hide afterward was a family AMERICAN AIR HEADQUAR-Frequently we were halted at carebomber crews lost hitting the Jap secret. Nothing but the house struc-TERS SOMEWHERE IN JAVA .fully-hidden posts. A Dutch or native fleet. We got our cruiser and, in ture and the billowing wet, green **GREEN GIANT PEAS 2** 27c Maj. Bud Sprague, leader of the soldier would rush into the road. case we hit Bali again, our coolie hills of rubber and coffee would re-American fighter-pilots who had SOURI. GEORGE. On Sunday, March 1, 1942. GEORGE SOURI, the beloved brother of Elias Souri. Annie Day and Bahia Hageage. Remains resting at St. George's Orthodox Church, 1009 Sth st. pointing a gun or brandishing a **GOLD SEAL FLOUR 12** hats, too." main when the Japs came up from 44c been battling 10-to-1 odds over klewang-native sword-and order the harbor. But there would be Java's coasts a day before being AT A SMALL RUBBER AND candles enough in every heart and us to halt for nspection. Butter Ib. 39c Selected, Guaranteed reported missing over Bali, tele-I have seen plenty of evidence COFFEE PLANTATION AFTER home to turn for a long time in Services at St. George's Orthodox Church on Tuesday. March 3. at 2 p.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Ce-dar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' funeral home. phoned Australia a few days ago FAILING TO REACH BALI .- Bali the hours of darkness, beginning toreiterating the Netherlands Indies Arrowsmith. Lucretia F. Heinicke, Faultone K. Weils and Mena H. Crown. and one son. John W. Crown. Jr. and Waren J. 1942. at her instement Fort Lincoll. Services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Jith and Church sts. n.w. on March 2. 1942. at the home of her cousin. March 2. at her late residence. Functal services Tuesday. March 3. at 2. Jr. March 2. at her late residence. Functal services March 3. at 2. Jr. March 2. at her late residence. Functal services and Ann Stiles. Notice of services later. State Town. and Ann Stiles. Functal services and Ann Stiles. Functal services March 3. at 2. Jr. March 2. 1942. At the home of her cousin. March 2. 1942. At the home of her cousin. March 2. 1942. At the home of her cousin. March 2. 1942. At the home of her cousin. March 2. 1942. At the home of her cousin. March 3. At 2. Jr. March 3. At 3. At 2. Jr. was still inviolate and the invader's night. urgent need for fighter aircraft. EGGS foot had not touched its soil. Then, (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.) If you want the best on your table-serve the prize-winner Silver Seal | Gold Seal MONUMENTS

MINOR. BYRD. The sister of BYRD MINOR wishes to express her appreciation to friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards and beautiful floral trib-ules at the passing of my brother. ELIZABETH (BETTY) TYLER. NEVIUS, WILFORD J. On Thursday, February 26. 1942, in St. Petersburg, Fia., WILFORD J. NEVIUS, loving husband of the late Nellie D. Nevius, father of Leonard W. Nevius and brother of Herbert B. Navius SISSON, GEORGE LEONARD (aged 13 months). The family of the late GEORGE LEONARD SISSON wish to express their appreciation for floral sprays and cards

of sympathy. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE I. SISSON.

AKERS, ROSE HATTIE. On Sunday. March 1. 1942. ROSE HATTIE AKERS. 4510 46th st. n.w., mother of Dorothy C. Gary. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. March 3. at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek

Cards of Thanks

Beaths

BOATWRIGHT. WILLIAM H. On Mon-day. March 2. 1942, at his residence. 4613 Chesapeake st. n.w., WILLIAM H. BOAT-WRIGHT. beloved husband of Ellen J. Boatwright and father of Mrs. Ernest F.

Stery. 3 CHEW, ALICE M. On Sunday, Marchan J. 1942, at her residence, 1824 S st. n.w., ALICE M. CHEW, wife of the late Abraham Chew and loving mother of Mrs. Zenobia Chew and loving mother of Mrs. Zenobia Survived by a devoted sister. Mrs. Louisa Henderson, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resiling at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc., 1326 V St. n.w.

n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. COOK. LEE R. On Saturday. February 28. 1942; at Waiter Reed Hospital. LEE R. COOK beloved son of Mrs. Sallie Cook. Remains resting at W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home. 1432 You st. n.w., where services will be held Tuesday. March 3. at 12.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemeters. COURTNEY, GILES LOUIS. Suddenly. on Sunday, March 1. 1942, GILES LOUIS COURTNEY, Beloved husband of Maude Courtney of 692 Rollingwood drive, Chevy Chase. Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave. on Tuesday. March 3. at 2 pm. Interment services at Arlington National Cemetery at 3 pm. CRISMOND, ANNA B. On Sunday.

CRISMOND, ANNA B. On Sunday. March 1, 1942, at her residence, 225 Web-ster st. n.w., ANNA B. CRISMOND, beloved wife of the late William G. Crismond and mother of Mrs. Hazel Snyder and Mrs. Annette Rose of Nebraska. Lester and Malcolm B, Crismond and Mrs. Josephine Hudgins.

Services at the Chambers funeral home NO Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, March at 1 p.m. Interment United States Sol-rs' Home National Cemetery.

diers' Home National Cemetery. **CROWN. JOIN WILLIAM.** On Satur-day, February 28, 1942, at his residence. 4717 Rittenhouse st., Riverdale. Md., JOHN WILLIAM CROWN. beloved husband of Blanch K. Crown (nee Hamel). He also is survived by four daughters. Josephine R. Arrowsmith. Lucretia F. Heinicke, Pauline K. Wells and Mena H. Crown. and one son. John W. Crown. jr. Services at the above residence on Tues-day. March 3. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 2

J. H. McAllister Dies; The American officers and personnel here have received a message from Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold assuring them that aid will be sent in whatever measures is possible. Joseph H. McAllister, 55, long-

Interment Harmony Cemetery. ments by Allen & Morrow, Inc. Arrange-

CROWNER, ALEXINA. Members of the Helping Hand Club of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. ALEXINA CROWNER Tuesday. March 3, 1942. at 1:30 o'clock. from the church.

ELLA E. BANNISTER, President. ELLEASE ROBINSON, Rec. Sec'y. ELLEASE ROBINSON, Rec. Sec'y. * DELANEY, AUGUSTA V. ON Saturday, Pebruary 28, 1942, AUGUSTA V. DE-LANEY, the beloved wife of William J. Delaney, mother of Burton J. and Ella M. Delaney. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Tuesday, March. 3. at 9:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Newark, N. J., papers please copy.) EVANS. THOMAS. Departed this life on

Gressional Cemetery. 3* FREEMAN. REBECCA. On Friday. Feb-Puary 27, 1942. REBECCA FREEMAN of 1 1331 Sth st. n.w., wife of Ernest Freeman. sister of Carrie Whitty. aunt of Horace. William and Leo Andrews. sister-in-law h of William Andrews. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday. March 3, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. GRAVES. EMMA. ON Monday. March 2. h942. at her residence. 2806 Dumbarton F

1942, at her residence. 2806 Dumbarton ave. n.w., EMMA GRAVES, wife of the late Harvey Graves, daughter of Albert Thomas. loving gunt of Dorothy Shores. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. HAYES. KATIE RIDGELY BARCLAY. On Saturday. February 28, 1942. at her residence. 3432 N. 14th st. Arlington. Va. KATIE RIDGELY BARCLAY HAYES, beloved wife of Domiass Hayes. Funeral Monday, March 2, at 11 a.m., from the First Presbyterian Church of Ballston. Glebe road and Wilson blvd.. Arlington, Va. Interment Columbia Gar-dens Cemetery.

HENRY, EDWARD. On Monday, March 1942, at his residence. 1315 Montello ve. ne. EDWARD HENRY, beloved hus-and of Agnes C. Henry, father of Irene A.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later.

HIGH St. s.e. Notice of time later. HICKLING. HARRIET STONE. On Sun-day. March 1. 1942, at Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital. HARRIET STONE HICK-LING. beloved wife of the late Dr. D. Percy Hickling and mother of Mrs. Sarah Hickling Showell and Daniel Percy Hick-ling. Jr. Friends may call at the Lee fu-heral home. 4th St. and Mass. ave. n.e., Until Tuesday, March 3. at 12 noon. Services will be held at the Transfig-uration Episcopal Church. 1419 Gallatin Mt. n.w., at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, WOVY LOUPING W.

t. n.w., at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek isometery. HUTCHINSON, LOURINDA M. On Sat-Iday, February 28. 1942, LOURINDA IUTCHINSON, devoted wife of David HUTCHINSON, devoted wife of MIS, HUTCHINSON,

McALLISTER, JOSEPH H., SR. On Monday. March 2, 1942, JOSEPH H. McALLISTER, beloved husband of Agnes I. McAllister (nee Taylor) and father of Joseph H. McAllister, ir.; grandfather of Gloria P. McAllister, and brother of Mrs. Ethel M. Scott, Edward McAllister and George Dorn.

eorge Dorn. Funeral from his late residence. 912 8th . n.e., on Thursday, March 5, at 29-m. Relatives and friends invited. In-rment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 4

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March 2, 1942. EVELYN ANN STROUT, beloved wife of Roscoe V. Strout and mother of Ross P. and Evelyn Ruth Strout. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Wednes-day. March 4. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters, N. Y., papers please copy).

copy). 3 TAYLOR, KATIE A. On Saturday, Peb-ruary 28, 1942, KATIE A. TAYLOR, be-loved wife of the late John H. Taylor and stepmother of the late Samuel Hunter Taylor, Funeral services from her late residence. 4114 13th pl. ne. on Tuesday, March 3, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Dom-inic's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cem-elery, Arrangements by P. A. Taitavull. 2 THOMPSON, CURTIS, On Sunday.

Mr. McAllister, who had been with the department for about 38 years, was assistant superintendent, equipment and supplies branch, Office of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General. He was born in Baltimore,

at 9:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Comiorier Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Newark, N. J., papers please copy.) EVANS, THOMAS. Departed this life on Saturday. February 28, 1942, at his resi-dence, 103 L st. n.w., THOMAS EVANS, de-voted husband of Ida Evans, loving father of Agnes Salley. Daisy Evans, Pearl Walker, James and John Evans. He also leaves to mourn their loss one sister, two brothers, eight grandchildren. four great-grandchil-dren, two daughters-in-law, Ethel M. and Edna J. Evans, and a host of other rela-tives and friends. Friends may call after 2:30 p.m. Monday, March 2. until 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 3. at Barbour Bros. fu-Funeral and interment St. George, S. C. FOWLER, HENRIETTA, On Sunday.

Funeral and interment St. George, S. C. FOWLER, HENRIETTA, On Sunday, March 1, 1042. at her residence. 421 15th st. s.e., HENRIETTA FOWLER, wife of the late Samuel Fowler and beloved mother of George Tait. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, March 4. at 2 p.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Con-gressional Cemetery.

Put on Bedding Prices VERNON, JAMES E. On Sunday, March 1. 1942. JAMES R. VERNON, husband of Emma Vernon. Services and interment in Danville. Va. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home By the Associated Press. temporary price ceiling today on

home. VOUGHT. SABRA WILBUR. On Mon-day. March 2. 1942. at her residence. 2121 Virginia ave. n.w.. SABRA WILBUR VOUGHT. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Tuesday. March 3. at 5 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Jamestown, N. Y. 3 WASHINGTON, LEONARD DANIEL.

private. WICKES. JOHN RAYMOND. On Sun-day, March 1, 1942. at the home of his son, William O. Wickes, 727 Boundary ave.. Silver Spring, Md., JOHN RAYMOND WICKES, husband of the late Lillian Bost-wick B. Wickes. Mr. Wickes rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave.. Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

ANNADALE. SAMUEL T. In loving re-embrance of our dear father. SAMUEL . ANNADALE, who passed away eleven ears ago today. March 2, 1931.

BAUMANN, ANNIE B. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, ANNIE B. BAU-MANN (nee Wol2), who departed this life four years ago today. March 2, 1938.

Called from this world for peaceful rest. Called by God. who always knows best; Dear in our memory you will always remain Until in Heaven we meet again. HER LOVING SON. DAUGHTER-IN-LAW AND GRANDDAUGHTER, FRED, JO-SEPHINE AND BETTY.

AND FAMILY. Never shall we cease to love you, Never shall your memory fade: The sweetest love for you ever Lingers in our hearts today. HER LOVING SON AND DAUUGHTER-IN-LAW, CARL AND ESTELLA,

in Memoriam

Loved in life, remembered in death. HIS CHILDREN.

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BANJOEWANGI, Opposite Bali .-time employe of the Post Office De-As dawn broke over the mountains partment, died today at his home, of Jap-occupied Bali one mornnig last week Dutch patrols watching the 2-mile strip of water separating the Japs from Java caught sight of a small outrigger canoe with two paddlers and two "coolies" sitting in the bottom. After a struggle with the currents which rush but had lived here most of his life ... through the passage connecting the Indian Ocean with the Javanese He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sea, the canoe grounded and was Agnes I. McAllister; a son, Joseph met by a patrol. The paddlers were Balinese fish-

H. jr.; a granddaughter, Gloria Patricia McAllister, and a brother, Edermen, the "coolies" were two American dive-bomber pilots returned Funeral services will be held at from a visit with death. the home at 2 p.m. Thursday, with

They are Lt. Richard H. Launder of Los Angeles and Sergt. Gunner . A. Lnenicha of Seattle. Launder is 21 years old, Lnenicha a year older. They were reported lost after a dive-bomber attack on a Jap convoy to Bali-the first such attack by Army divers in this war-they saved themselves from death and capture by miracles.

bedding at levels prevailing Febru-Here is their story as told to your correspondent who saw their slender-The schedule, effective Wedneswinged craft loaded up with a giant day, covers mattresses, springs, bomb and two smaller ones, a week ago, but never expected to see the pilots themselves again. "Our dive was perfect. We drop-

ped from 14,000 feet directly on a



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Inter Harvey Graves, daughter of Albert Thomas. loving gunt of Dorothy Shores. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.
 GRIMES, WILLIAM DAVID. On Saturday. February 28, 1942. GRIMES, WILLIAM DAVID. On Saturday. February 28, 1942. at Richmond. Va. LEONARD DANIEL. Suddenly, on Saturday. February 28, 1942. at Richmond. Va. LEONARD DANIEL. Suddenly, on Saturday. February 28, 1942. at Richmond. Va. LEONARD DANIEL. Suddenly, on Saturday. February 28, 1942. at Richmond. Va. LEONARD DANIEL. Suddenly, on Saturday. February 28, 1942. at Richmond. Va. LEONARD DANIEL. MARTSON. Flags at Prazier's GRIMES. MAUD EGAN. On Wednesday. February 25, 1942. at Los Angeles, Calif. MAUD EGAN GRUBBS, wife of the late t.t. Col. Robert Bland Grubbs. She leaves. Services at Arlington National Ceme-tery Wednesday. March 4, at 3 p.m. 3 HANDS, ALBERT S. On Monday, March

912 Eighth street N.E.,

He was a Mason.

ary 23.

ward McAllister, of Baltimore.

burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

The Government established a

Temporary Ceiling

. in Memoriam

BERGER, MARY A. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother. MARY A. BERGER, who departed this life twenty years ago today, March 2. 1922. THE FAMILY.

THE FAMILY. LOWEY, ANNIE BURNSIDE. In loving memory of our dear mother. ANNIE BURNSIDE LOWEY, who departed this life thirteen years ago today. March 2, 1929. MARIE AND HERBERT. *

TURNER, ALICE. In sad but loving re-membrance of our devoted mother, ALICE TURNER, who departed this life two years ago today, March 2, 1940.

Whose love can equal the love of their Whose devotion so loyal and true, Who suffers so much with such joy for another. Who works with such pleasure as mother for you?

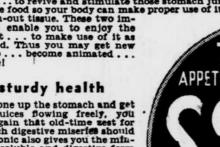
You hall with delight the friendship of You revel in love of the sweetheart you've won. Yet where do you find a friendship like

mother's. Unbroken till death calls and life's work is done?

Is cone? The years may wipe out many things. But this they'll wipe out never— The memory of those happy days When we were all together. HER SON AND DAUGHTER. FRANCIS AND AGNES TURNER. WEBSTER. NANNIE . In memory of my dear sister. NANNIE WEBSTER, who 'left me one year ago today, March 2, 1941.

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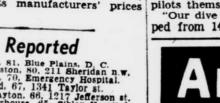
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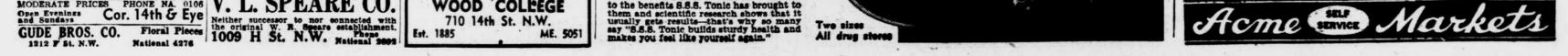
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AMUSEMENTS.

Joan and Olivia Played Dramatic Scene at Dinner

Academy Banquet Was Special Show; Florence Reed to Be C. U. Guest Star; **Roxyettes Get Real Vacation**

By JAY CARMODY.

You heard, of course, of the drama involved in the fact that both Joan Fontaine and Olivia De Havilland were nominated for this year's Academy Award. But, if you did not hear of its climatic moment, here is Harold Heffernan's memo describing it:

"There sat two lovely, talented sisters trying serenely to sit out one of the strangest, most emotional predicaments ever falling to the lot of two members of the same household.

"Olivia and Joan were rival contestants for the highest honor that

can be bestowed upon a film actress. From 8 p.m. until close to 1 a.m., the wo girls faced each other, chatting and miling with orced galety and nonchalance. Meanwhile, 1,600 sets of eves shifted curiously from the entertain-

ment above to Jay Carmody. the sisterly dra-

ma below. Every one agreed that the two girls took it like real troupers. called out by Ginger Rogers, last year's winner, who had been se-lected to make the awards, there was thunderous applause. The two which was originally known as "Kid sisters kissed, wept together-and Glove Killer," and "Mokey," called then everybody began feeling sorry "Mokey Delano" when it was in the Features for Olivia."

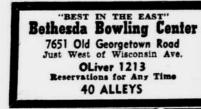
Once again, as it was in the cases

of Sara Allgood in "The Far Off the man with the nose, will head-Hills" and Fred Tozere in "My line than will the hose, will head-Heart's in the Highlands," Catholic week of March 12.... He will head-University pops up with an im- line a special revue. . . . Mr. D.'s last pressive guest star in its production exhibition of his talents locally oc-of "Athaliah," scheduled for this curred in "The Man Who Came to month.

The star in question is no less a a character reputedly close to Harpo person than Florence Reed. Miss Reed, one of the country's

York.

ballet more than three years ago, quently runs not merely four shows a day, but also includes five hours of rehearsal. The only thing that



keeps that from being as bad as it sounds is that the Earle group includes 18 girls, which means that, 16 being used each week, each gets one.week off in eight. As to what they will do during their four-week layoff, nine of the girls are going to Florida after a brief visit home.

Or, to be more specific, as the girls themselves are, they will get plenty of sleep, read, take sunbaths, visit friends, go shopping and elax. They just can't believe they will have four weeks in which to do all those things.

* * . * * Title department: "Nazi Agent,"

which stars Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars, and which comes to the Cotwo girls took it like real troupers. lumbia next Thursday, was shot When Joan's name finally was under the title "Out of the Past." Other title changes, at least as process of being produced.

Bulletin board: Jimmy Durante, Dinner," in which he impersonated

Marx. . . . Louis Adamic, who wrote "Two Way Passage" and "The Naforemost actresses, was last seen tive's Return," among other pieces here in the 1940 "command perform-ance" of "Outward Bound." Prior to that she played with Katharine Cornell and Maurice Tyler," perennial favorite of young Evans in "Romeo and Juliet" and America, will be the next attraction with Miss Cornell in the ill-fated of the Children's Theater at the "Herod and Mariamne," which National on Saturday. . . . "The here without going to New Male Animal" will be the next production of Maryland University's

* * * * Since they became the house allet more than three years ago, to Mary Ruth Parrish: If you will the Roxyettes have had vacations call us on March 16 to remind us, from the Earle. None, however, has we shall say yes to your invitation been anything like the four-week to speak to your group. . . . Other-rest period which will start next wise, in spite of all our calendar Friday. That is a vacation, a suffi- notes, we might forget. . . . Aside to cient one to permit the girls to C. William Duncan: Thanks for your go home, time off enough that they letter. It was much better than may forget a routine which fre- the column about which you wrote.

Vicarious Ace

High over the English Channel tive problems that Mr. LeRoy has and enemy territory, "Victor Mc- such superb mastery. The range of Laglen" is fighting and winning battles for Britain.



sidered a psychological study yet, while he divides the symphony only between Faust, Gretchen and Me-

phistopheles, the entire drams of

the story is depicted in the themes

that etch these different types in

tone

leads to favoritism.

Until It's Wanted

"I like mine, but I won't build

a room around one piece of furni-ture. My piano will be hidden in a

HOLLYWOOD.

FANTASY-In two episodes from "Eantasia" which returns, now at popular prices, to Keith's. Upper view shows some of the more engaging new characters thought up by Disney and his collaborators. The lower, the only one of his regulars who made the musical show.

Liszt Poem Symphony

George Washington Glee Club Joins In Program

By ALICE EVERSMAN. The dramatic tone poem which is Liszt's "Faust Symphony" was resurrected from the National Symphony archives to form the principal orchestral number of yesterday's program. Six years ago almost to the day, Dr. Kindler played it for the first time and then abandoned it until the concert vesterday was scheduled. For the great finale, the George Washington Glee Club again assisted the orchestra with

William Hess, tenor, as soloist. Preceding the symphony the program was made noteworthy by the appearance of Rene LeRoy, flutist, in Mozart's "Concerto in D Major." The composer has written with as great care for the effective display of this instrument as for others more familiar to him and has contrived this work so as

to show the musical intelligence of

the performer more than his vir-

tuosity. It is in just such interpre-

coloring, the elasticity of phrasing She'll Hide Piano, and the expressiveness that he put into the presentation of the con-

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. It is a work the National Sym-National-"My Sister Eileen," the phony has made its own and a rehilarity of life in Greenwich Village: peat performance would insure the 8:30 p.m. familiarity for the audience that

Screen. Capitol-"A Yank on the Burma Road," and more power to him: 10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3:35, 5:55, 8:50 and 11:30 p.m. Stage shows: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:40 and 10:20 p.m.

Not glamorous, but certainly one

Cinema Version Multiplies 'Male Animal' Settings

Thurber-Nugent Play, One-Scene Affair On Stage, Requires 38 as Picture; Fox First With Japanese Film

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. "The Male Animal"—Imagine a movie with a single setting? . . . Neither can Hollywood. . . As a hit stage play "The Male Animal" unfolded before a single background—the living room in the home of a college professor. . . . Now the same show in celluloid becomes 38 times as pictorial—with that many studio settings, plus a real college campus thrown in for good measure!

Elliott Nugent, who starred in Broadway show and was credited with o-authorship, directed movie, with +

Henry Fonda playing Nugent's roleedy more than eight months ago, it that of Prof. Tommy Turner. . . . Principal changes in transition to has been held up for spring release in order to whet fan appetites and creen are merely amplification. . . These include action on college campus, football "big game" rally, flashes of game itself and climax

situation in college auditorium. Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., s educational institution doubling for Midwestern U. . . . Midwestern is popularly supposed to represent Ohio State University, alma mater of Authors Nugent and James Thurber. . . . Screen Actors' Guild regulations made variation of "carrying coals to Newcastle" necessary. . . Motor buses carried 250 "collegians," movie stunt man himself. all registered film extras, to Pomona campus.

Joan Leslie, high school junior in real life, won swift promotion by playing college co-ed in this pic-ture. . . Fonda wears glasses for serious-minded college professor, but feminine members of troupe agreed they did not detract from his "male animal" appeal.

"Secret Agent of Japan"-In matter of hours after bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, 20th Century-Fox's Sol Wurtzel, known there as "Keeper of the Bs," had script of this flaring war melodrama in hand and plans ready for shooting within week. ... Result: First film about Japanese Starring WILLIAM POWELL and MYRN, LOY. Also STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in war made after that war had actually begun.

Chief Jap tormentor is husky APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Show Place of the Nation's Capital. Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear. "SERGEANT YORK." Preston Foster, who manhandles one after another in cheering, cheerful fashion . . . due to clampdown on alien activities, studio had SERGEANT YORK,
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 ORSON WELLES'
 (CUMPUTERY VANUE ") problem to find sufficient number of Jap villains among Hollywood small part players . . . Chinese actors stubbornly refused to masquerade as enemies

Many early scenes had to be re-taken because Foster, busy 6-footer, looked like bully assaulting pint-sized Japs...Director Irving Pichel CABOLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. "LADIES IN RETIRE-MENT." with IDA LUPINO. LOUIS HAYWARD. Also "BAD MEN OF MIS-SOURI." remedied this by having Foster fight no less than two Japs at any one time . . . With pay check from this CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 21st St. Matinee 1 P.M. (Continuous). HEDY LAMARR. ROBERT YOUNG. RUTH HUSSEY in "H. M. PULHAM. ESQ." Peature at 1. 3:05. 5:10. 7:15. 9:30. CONCREESS 2931 Nichois Ave. 5.E. JOHNNY WEISSMULLER and MAURZEN O'SULLIVAN in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE." film, Foster made last payment on ranch he purchased recently few miles from Hollywood . . . As child, Foster was ground down to poverty and actually began to support self at age of 9 by working on uncle's New Jersey farm . . . Now he's right back where he started, except that he owns the soil on which he toils every spare moment . . . Almost any day now, Foster expects to lose his

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recognize him in either of a dual role. . . . As owner of an Arizona dude ranch he wears a handlebar mustache, while in another sequence he appears as Gen. Custer. . . Those "Merry Macs"-Judd, Ted and Joe McMichael and Mary Lou Cook -go histrionic in big way, their musical efforts taking secondary place... Boys play comedy ranch hands, while Mary Lou is dude ranch hostess. . . . Macs sing that "Hut Sut Song" once more, offering it in sequence where Costello is suffering bad nightmare.

Unable to find Indian who could speak English with Oxford accent, Universal ordered Douglas Dumbrille, character actor, to spend two weeks at beach gathering sun tan, then cast him as Jake Rainwater, racketeering Indian chief. . . . Dumbrille's "gang" was composed of real redskins, 50 of 'em, from 26 tribes.

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prevent sensational team from wear-AMUSEMENTS. ing out that million-dollar welcome. . . Meanwhile, A. and C. shifted from home lot, Universal, to M-G-M, where they made "Rio Rita." . . Virtually all of this comedy Western was filmed out of doors, troupe di-2-WEEKS-2, BEG. viding time between five locations-**TONIGHT AT 8:30** in valleys and mountains. ... Riding bucking broncos, "bulldogging" wild Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:80 EXTRA PERFORMANCE SUNDAY EVEI steers and flivvering over rough "The Terrific Laugh Hit" roads, comedians took much physical punishment. . . . It didn't bother rotund Costello, who used to be Few of Samuel S. Hinds' fans will Eves., 55c, \$1.10. \$1.65. \$2.20. \$2.' Mats., 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, tax inc

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CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Dens 9:45 AM TIM HOLT in "LAND OF THE OPEN RANGE." At 10, 12:40, 3:15, 6 8:40, FIEBER MCGEE & MOLLY EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MC-CARTHY in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGH-ING." At 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40.

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first national president, and nearly in the second movement following a year ago auctioned off some of his a cadenza brilliant in its technical most valuable race horses to start demands. Again in the final movechase of the plane.

At the R-K-O Radio Studio, where fine mechanical equipment of Mr. the London-born actor is playing a LeRoy not the least of which is top role in "Powder Town," he a sustaining breath of amplitude received a picture from an unspeci- and inexhaustible strength.

an unidentified coastal airport. It shows the plane and crew, with many in the audience, it may have McLeglen's name clearly outlined on the nose of the fighting craft, and tery of the artist and his knowlwith the accompanying information that it had been responsible, at the date the picture was taken, for the downing of seven enemy planes. The picture is McLaglen's proudest

Although the flute as a solo infied unit of the R. A. F. taken at

the fund that resulted in the pur- ment, the fleet, controlled ripple like them, they're so bulky you of runs and trills testified to the

> strument is rarely heard and for way, its chief use won't be as an been a first acquaintance, the masedge of the flute's resources enthused to an ovational point and there was every evidence that an additional performance by Mr. Le-

Roy would be welcome. There were no encores, however, in spite of the continued applause. There is hardly another conductor who finds the amount of drama and

fire in Mozart's music as does Dr. Kindler. His reading of the over-"The Marriage of Figaro" ture to was the best of the orchestra's performance not excepting the "Faust Symphony." The two extremes of Wagner's creative art as exemplified in "The Ride of the Valkyries" the lovely, dreamy "Traeume" followed, the latter exceptionally successful in the capturing of mood Glee Club Sings Well.

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ing the freshness and natural qual-AMUSEMENTS. ity of the singers in his glee clubs and of masking the training of these young people by a spontaneity in performance. Yesterday the well ND WEEK! blended tone of the club carried forcefully over the weight of the orchestra in a vocal rendition that many an opera company might envy. The same finish was present in the finale of the "Faust Symphony" where Mr. Hess' beautiful lyric voice took the solo part. It was inevitable that some time with original STAGE STARS or other Liszt would be inspired to write a musical version of Goethe's poem. Liszt would understand it better than many another and proof MARTHA RAYE of his sympathy is to be found in every measure of this work. So MISCHA AUER clearly has he allied the music to the characters that it might be con-THE MARCH OF TIME DANCING. ***** BRING THIS AD***** Coming THIS AD IS WORTH \$7 LAST CHANCE

wall until somebody wants it. That overgrown vase stand." Not for Publication When the scripters of the Charles Winninger-Charlie Ruggles comedy, "Friendly Enemies," wrote a gag involving a German newspaper, they had no idea of the furor it would cause in Government circles. AMUSEMENTS. Until now the prop man on a picture has been able to get a repro-duction of any foreign-language newspaper simply by ordering it Ow)

8:50 and 10:50 p.m. Arline Judge's new house is going Earle-"Captains of the Clouds," to have a disappearing piano. with the Royal Canadian Air Force "I think," she says, "a lot of peoand Jimmy Cagney: 11 a.m., 1:35, ple have a plano because everybody 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:10 p.m. Keith's-"Hellzapoppin'," the Olelse does. And even for those who sen-Johnson antic on the screen: design the entire living room around

11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Little-"Citizen Kane." Orson Welles Academy Award contender:

11 a.m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan-"All Through the Night," melodrama: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace-"Woman of the Year." Miss Hepburn wrestles charmingly with her emotions: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"40,000 Horsemen," Anzacs in

action: 1:45, 3:55, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

Columbia-"Remember the Day," the most interesting players is Noel Madison, who plays title role Miss Colbert as schoolmarm and ... Madison took it after three Jap lover: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, actors had turned it down for fear Rising Sun bosses would subject relatives to retaliatory measures . . Blond Janis Carter advanced her newly born screen career with a

featured role, but murder makes it short-lived . . . Uniformed police and plain clothesmen liberally scattered about set at all times and Japs were forbidden to leave stage unless escorted.

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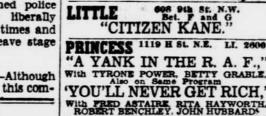
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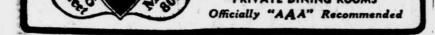


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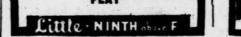
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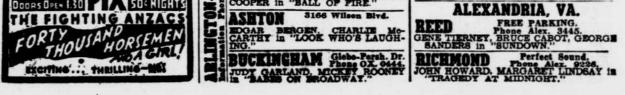
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Must Be Mentally, Physically Fit to Win

Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney is an expert in the art or science of winning competition. And this happens to be the day and time when great competitors are needed, at the front or back of it. We caught the roving commander on the run to get his slant in this general direction.

"Just what," we asked Tunney, "is needed to make a winning competitor, in war or work or sport?"

"There are two main sections to this matter," Tunney said. "One is physical-the other is mental. Certainly, physical condition is a big item. No one, physically unfit, can be of much help in any form of competition and we are now in the middle of the toughest competitive struggle the world has ever known. This is an all-out scrap for everybody now living. And it is no part of a push-over or a sure thing.

"In my own case, I gave seven years to the matter of getting ready for Jack Dempsey. I never tried to ease up or spare myself. I knew the the 1941 juvenile championship by job it would take even to have a chance.

Amazed at General Lack of Condition

"We are supposed to be a Nation of athletes. But when this war again Saturday, and outclassed 15 broke out every one was amazed to know how unfit physically so many of the fleetest 3-year-olds in Florida millions were. There had been too much ease, too much softness, too few to win the Flamingo Stakes-a vicwilling to pay the price needed to get in shape.

"By condition I mean legs and stomach, eyes and ears, especially. To me exercises that develop the right stomach muscles, plus the right diet, are among the most important factors. I never have quit these exercises Derby winners-and earned the since my last fight with Tom Heeney, years ago. We have needed more performers and fewer spectators, fewer in proportion.

"You can't take condition for granted. It is something for which you have to work. But as some philosopher once said, 'It is better to the veteran rider declared after train today than to wait for tomorrow to be outclassed.'

"There is another big side to the making of a winning competitor," Tunney said. "This is the mental angle.

"In the first place, no smart person ever underrates a rival or an revenge over Alsab, the show horse. enemy. This is especially true in war. A team can afford to lose a football game or a pennant race. But no nation can afford to lose a war.

Overconfidence Is Worst of All Faults

"It would be interesting to know just how many contests have been from outside of the starting gate lost through overconfidence. I don't believe there can be a greater shock than to find, suddenly, you are up against more than you looked for and not be ready for it. It is too late then to have your regrets.

"We are today in a much rougher, tougher war than we expected to meet. Too many of us have underrated the enemy-two enemies who have had 10 years' preparation against our 10 months."

"No winning competitor," Tunney continued, "can afford fear or discouragement or self-pity. 'Cowards,' as Shakespeare put it, 'die many times before their deaths; the valiant never taste of death but once.' There must be confidence, but not overconfidence. There must be full determination to win, whatever the price to be paid.

"In my own case, I worked as hard on the mental side, on the side of nerve control, as I ever worked on the physical when I was boxing. the Wood Memorial at Jamaica. For example, I had full respect for Jack Dempsey, but no fear of him. I had made up my mind in advance that I would let him kill me before 2-year-old, and was considered the I would quit. I was prepared mentally to be knocked down. But I also pick of the crop early in the sumprepared myself to be ready to get up again-and keep on fighting.

What is Needed to Be Winning Competitor

Flamingo Stake Victor **Rated Derby Material** By Jockey Arcaro By JOHN WILDS,

Associated Press Sports Writer. MIAMI, Fla., March 2 .- Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, beaten out of Alsab's meteoric performance, had a flying start today toward top 3-

Flying Start in

year-old honors. The chestnut colt found himself tory worth \$28,150.

Almost left at the post, Requested showed the kind of speed praise of Jockey Eddie Arcaro.

Pronounced Derby Material.

"He's definitely Derby material," piloting Requested to a four-length edge over the longshot Redthorn in the feature race, and a nine-length Included among his victims were two previous 3-year-old stake winners at Hialeah Park, American Wolf and Bright Willie. Bright

Willie, like Requested, had to break because of the overflow field ,and was left flatfooted in a ragged start that brought boos from the crowd of 26,571-Hialeab's second largest.

American Wolf had no excuese. The victory came as a surpriseworth \$13.10 for \$2 to those who backed him-because Requested had finished dead last in his first appearance this season, and second

in his only other outing. Wood Memorial Next. Whitaker said the colt would not

run again until he goes to post in Requested won seven stakes as a mer. Then Alsab came along to beat him in a special \$10,000 match race at Belmont and again in the

Champagne Stakes, and the Whit-



Nats' Mid-Base Plight Is Dismal Only Two Surprises With Croucher Weak at Bat

slumber he isn't likely to be the

fellow that will wake them up. His

thinning blond hair belies his 27

vears and there are other deceptive

has recovered that early form.

May Regain Rookie Form.

When Croucher batted .254 with

points, for he was a .105 hitter that

year. He swatted only .269 in 1939

after returning to duty following

It was in 1940, incidentally, that

Croucher last played second base.

He played three games there that

major league experience at the posi-

to second base, however, for it was

there that he played three years in

baseman, Charley Gehringer, was

handling the assignment rather

Croucher launched his baseball

Madjeski May Make Grade.

season and that constitutes his at any of the workouts.

Yanks With Six Aces Unsigned In Worst Fix

Di Mag, Keller, Gordon Among Balkers; Four Clubs All Lined Up

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 2.-Baseball's grapefruit season-the period of dress rehearsal that gets the players in shape, the managers in print, and the fans in a dither-is here again, but this one previews a major league campaign designed to boost both morale and finances of a Nation at war.

But even the war has failed to spare club owners the headaches caused by the perennial strikersknown to the trade as holdouts.

In that department, from the standpoint of money involved, the World Champion New York Yankees again top both leagues. With six regulars still unwilling to accept the club's terms, the Yankee workouts at St. Petersburg, Fla., have resembled a school for rookies the past week.

Di Mag Insists on \$40,000 Pay.

Joe Di Maggio, most valuable player in the American League last season, wants \$40,000 to play centerfield this year and quietly is waiting out President Ed Barrow. Other Yanks whose signatures are needed on the dotted line are Pitcher Red Ruffing, Catcher Bill Dickey, Outfielder Charley Keller and Infielders Joe Gordon and Red Rolfe. The Detroit Tigers, launching an economy campaign, still haven't convinced nine members of their squad that the figures mentioned in their 1942 contract are adequate. The group includes Pitchers Paul Trout. Buck Newsom, Luther Thomas and John Gorsica, Catcher Bill Sullivan, First Baseman Rudy York and Outfielders Rip Radcliff, Barney Mc-Cosky and Dick Wakefield. The Brooklyn Dodgers have

rounded up everybody except Whitlow Wyatt, who pitched them to 22 victories last year. Wyatt worked for \$11,500 in 1941 and wants \$20,000 this year, threatening to pitch hay on his farm if he doesn't get it.

Trouble Looms for Wyatt. President Larry MacPhail, who knows \$20,000 isn't hay, threatens to let Whit do his pitching on the farm. A similar attitude has been taken by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics in the case of First Baseman Dick Siebert, who was offered a contract and told to "take it or leave it." Up to now, Dick has left it, as has Outfielder Bob Johnson whose salary was chopped \$5,000 from a reported \$17,500 in 1941. Pitcher Dutch Leonard and Infielder Jimmy Pofahl haven't come to terms with Washington, although Leonard's case is the only one causing Clark Griffith much concern. Everybody on the Pittsburgh Pirate roster is happy except Outfielder Vince Di Maggio and Pitcher Bob Klinger. The St. Louis Cardinals have an unsigned trio in Frank Crespi, Eddie Lake and Woody English, all infielders.

"Suppose we sum up the things needed for the winning competitor, aker horse was forgotten in the rush I suggested

Here is Tunney's line-up:

- 1. Physical fitness. The condition needed to carry on.
- 2. Respect for enemy strength.
- 3. Full determination to pay price for victory in all sacrifices needed.
- 4. Taking nothing for granted.
- 5. Refusal to be discouraged against any setbacks.

I still can recall the aftermath of Tunney's first runin with Harry Greb. Gene took one of the worst beatings in ring history. He lost

a quart of blood in the first three rounds.

"What can I do for you, Gene?" Billy Gibson, his manager, asked two days later, when the bandages had been removed.

"Get me another fight with Greb," Tunney answer. (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Others Set Records Dodgers Now Are So Dignified They Ignore Rhumba Dancers But Gil Dodds Wins

All but Wyatt Are in Line and MacPhail Is So Quiet That Writers Are Stunned

By GAYLE TALBOT, Wide World Sports Writer

HAVANA, March 2 .- It probably won't last, but the Brooklyn Dodgers at this writing are about as calm and collected and sedate a set of ballplayers as ever put on their jackets to enter a hotel dining room. They regard rhumba dancers strictly from the standpoint of visual entertainment.

Probably the war has had something to do with the drastic toning down of Manager Leo -

Durocher's boys-that and the fact | If Don, who is top-flight draft mathey won the National League terial, is ordered to report before studying in Boston to be thampionship last year and feel that the season begins, then Brooklyn drew the most applause. they should wear their laurels with doesn't owe the Cardinals a cent a certain dignity. At any rate, they for him. But if he plays a league bear but slight resemblance to the game and then is called up he will rowdy crew that invested, or infested, the tropics a year ago.

"We're slowly going to sleep take either Centerfielder Pete Reiser around here," complained one vet- or Shortstop Pee Wee Reese, the eran Dodger newspaper correspondent. "Why, it's safe for us fellows to go to bed by midnight.

"Last year our best stories never broke until long after that. But maybe things will pick up a little now that Larry MacPhail is here." President MacPhail, himself, ap- might even have a little better pitch-

pears to have been slightly bitten ing staff than the one that strongby the new order. He is talking and dressing somewhat more quietly than usual and twice within five minutes this reporter heard him agree with Durocher about the merits of one of their players.

"Everything is fine," said Mac-Phail as he basked in the warm sun. "Every man of our roster is signed except Whit Wyatt. I had to fine Kirby Higbe \$350 for the seven days he missed practice, but he's all straightened out now.

Durocher expressed similar contentment and even the peppery Coach Charley Dressen looked a little broader across the middle. Since their acquisition of Arky Vaughan to play third and the purchase of a good extra outfielder in Don Padgett the Dodgers have no major worries-except the draft, and they all have that.

Sam would make up his mind soon.

last year.

nounced he had set noon today

o the wonder thoroughbred. Owner Al Sabath said he was Two Crowds of 5,000 to the wonder thoroughbred. much encouraged by Alsab's showing Saturday even though the horse absorbed his third licking of the Each See Dodgers winter. **Conquer Giants** Sports Mirror **Clemenson of Pirates** By the Associated Press. Three years ago-Wayne Sabin Given Leave to Wed; defeated Jack Tidball, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6, to reach final round of Warneke Ailing United States indoor tennis

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, March 2 .- Two crowds the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cuba's favorites, defeat the New York Giants twice during the week end. Manager Leo Durocher pleased with the hurling efforts of his rookies and the five-inning, one-**Track Acclaim** hit stint of big Hugh Casey.

Makes Hit Shattering MacMitchell's Long Victory Streak

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 2 .- Four in-

championship.

door world track marks were established Saturday night in the National A. A. U. championships, but Gil Dodds, a shy Nebraskan now

studying in Boston to be a minister, Twenty - three - year - old Dodds. making his first board appearance as a miler after frightening Greg be one of Brooklyn's frozen assets. Rice in a trio of 2-mile races, ended obtained the Los Angeles first base-If the draft doesn't intervene to Leslie MacMitchell's long string of man.

triumphs with a 4:08.7 effort. MacMitchell yesterday told guests only new face in the Dodger line-up on opening day will be Vaughan at at a luncheon, where he was prethe hot corner. And from a batting sented the James E. Sullivan Mestandpoint, at least, he figures to be morial Trophy as the outstanding athlete of 1941, that he thought an improvement on the former custodian, Cookie Lavagetto, who joined Dodds "was running too fast and I was going fast enough to win." the air force. Durocher thinks he This week MacMitchell will compete in the IC-4A meet at the Garden, to which 34 Eastern colleges

armed the senior league into subare sending their best. mission last season. The world marks established at "I wouldn't say we have anything the A. A. U. meet were Rice's 13:45.7 phenomenal among our rookie pitchers," he explained, "but who does in the 3-mile run; Al Blozis' 57-foot -inch toss in the shotput; Seton these days? We have three very Hall's 7:39.8 in the 2-mile relay, and good-lookers, though, in Chet Kehn and Ed Head from Montreal and John Borican's 2:24.3 in the 1,000-Bob Chipman from Atlanta." meter run

Second-Sacker Fields Well, but Stick Mark Is Low; Bad Ankle Is Handicap

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in the big show.

that broken ankle.

been the same since.

neatly.

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent ORLANDO, Fla., March 2 .- One of the unsolved items in connection

factors about him that may have with a Washington baseball team that possesses more question marks prompted Washington bosses to obtain him with Outfielder Bruce than a print shop is Second Baseof approximately 5,000 each saw man Frank Croucher, who has Campbell in a deal that sent Inplayed only three games at second fielder Jimmy Bloodworth and Outfielder Doc Cramer to Detroit. base in three years of major league

campaigning. One reason Croucher is inheriting the second base job is because he has no competition-unless 17-yearold Eddie Lyons, a .270 hitter up from Charlotte of the Piedmont League-may be adjudged as such. MIAMI, Fla.-Manager Mel Ott

Another reason, perhaps born of of the New York Giants was looking necessity, is the fact manager for the answer to the baseball riddle Bucky Harris believes he will do all that permitted his club to score in right at the position. the first inning of each of the two Croucher, a fine fielder, will add week end games with the Brookfyn

no color to the Nats' infield. He is an industrious sort of performer but if any Griffith Stadium customers

Cage Kings of Big Ten, Southeastern Loop baseman into a good pitcher, is trying another experiment. Impressed by John Quinn's speed, the Cub manager saw to it that his club pressed by John Quinn's speed, the

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 2 .-Last year Quinn hurled for Mad-Kentucky's Wildcats, newly-crowned ison, Wis., and won one and lost champions of Southeastern Confour, but Wilson is resuming the exference basket ball, arranged today for a tentative game with Illinois,

champion of the Big Ten. Athletic Director Bernie Shively of Kentucky and Coach Adolph Rupp of the Kentucky team said they were agreeable to a game, probably to be played in Louisville's 8,000-seat armory for the benefit of the Navy relief fund.

Atletic Director Shively said a preliminary check indicated more than 20,000 attendance for the tourament, including an all-time record his schoolday sweetheart, Helen Re- crowd of 8,500 which saw the cham-

Sullivan Trophy Speakers Garble Name of MacMitchell

Artistic Punishment Follows Prize Baseball Boner; Greenberg Forming Ace Team

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

Foul play-Since no one on his NEW YORK, March 2 .- Note

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work in Joe's corner.

while Manny Seamon did the real executive. He'll know how to throw his legs up and across a desk."

Service Dept. — Lt, Norman Fertig, the old Michigan Stater

pionships with Tom Cary representing Camp Edwards, Mass.; Roy Cochrane, the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and Allan Tolmich arriving from Camp Dix too late for the hurdles trails. And it appears as though Al Blozis might do all right as a long-range cannon. On his arrival in the Giants' camp, Rookie Connie Ryan called every one 'Mister" until Mel Ott took him aside for some fatherly advice. Patriotism notes: Joe Gould was seen on Jacobs Beach the other day at the unearthly hour of 9 a.m. and explained he was escorting a couple of his fighters to the Navy recruiting station. And Dewey Fragetta is mailing out posters urging all fighters and promoters to buy Defense bonds. Confession — Bill McCarter, Dartmouth athlètic director, ad-

mits he doesn't share the college's general enthusiasm for winter

Among Detroit's. **Nine Holdouts**

Radcliff, Thomas Balky; **Di Maggio Officially Becomes Holdout**

By the Associated Press LAKELAND, Fla., March 2 .- The Detroit Tigers have nine holdouts, General Manager Jack Zeller announced upon his arrival here, but He was rated one of the most the only surprises in the lot were promising players in the major Outfielder Rip Radciff and Pitcher leagues when Detroit imported him Bud Thomas. from Toledo in 1938, but early that

Radcliff is expected in camp season Frank fractured an ankle in shortly, but Thomas has indicated a slide at second base and he never he will remain on his farm at North Garden, Va., until the difficultiies have been cleared up.

Probably on the hunch he will CLEARWATER, Fla.-That Cleveregain the batting touch that land vacancy at first base doesn't stamped him a coming player as a rookie did the Nats trade for him. appeal to Chubby Dean, the pitcher He was a rather dangerous batter in who used to be assigned to the initial minors-hitting .347 with bag by Connie Mack. Currently, Springfield of the Three-Eye League Handyman Oscar Grimes and in 1935 and .321 with Beaumont of Rookies Lew Fleming, Vern Friethe Texas League the following burger and Don Barton are the year-but he has been a feeble candidates for Hal Trosky's old job, specimen with a bat in his hands along with Rookie Catcher Otto Fleming.

"Let those fellows worry about that job," says Chubby, "I'm a the Tigers last season he merely was improving his 1940 average by 149 pitcher." Di Maggio Still Absent.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Although Joe Di Maggio's cabin is only the Reds. 14 miles from the park where the

New York Yankees are training, the the grapefruit circuit with a weekslugging outfielder hasn't appeared end series at Havana, swept by the Dodgers, 6-3, Saturday and 3-2 in Di Maggio, the American League's 12 innings yesterday, and the Athtion. He is no complete stranger most valuable player last season, letics followed with a 17-1 victory officially becomes a holdout today over Seattle of the Pacific Coast when the outfielders and infielders League at Anaheim, Calif., yester-

are expected to report. the minors. When he was graduated dav to the Tigers a pretty fair second PASADENA, Calif.-Leo Wells, kid shortstop from St. Paul, is only a few miles away from the Chicago White Sox training camp but he hasn't shown up for drills because career as a Junior American Legion he's keeping on with his job in an player at Houston. His team played airplane factory. He is expected Saturdays and Sundays and he at-Thursday, however, when the main tracted enough attention to snare a Sox contingent is due. job with Alexandria of the Evange-

line League at 19. He moved up SARASOTA, Fla.-Mike Ryba was listed as a holdout until he reached steadily until that broken ankle interrupted his career, and he hasn't the camp of the Boston Red Sox late yesterday and immediately signed a contract. The first work-Mickey Vernon, Croucher, Lyons out of the non-battery men is due and the pea-green first baseman, today.

Curtis Balentine, were the only in-Mack Slab Rookie Stars. fielders to toil with the squad yes-ANAHEIM, Calif .- Russ Christoterday. Stan Galle and Bob Repass pher, rookie pitcher drafted by the were due to arrive today, while Ossie Bluege will be delayed until Wednes- Philadelphia Athletics from Newark, made an impressive big league

> BOSTON-Bob Williams, a lefthanded hurler with Hartford last year, is the only unsigned pitcher on the Boston Braves roster. Outfielder Frank Demaree and Shortstop Eddie Miller are technical hold-



Foxx Still Is Unsigned. The Boston Red Sox, pleasantly surprised by Ted Williams' draft reclassification to 3-A, still need to

sign Jimmy Foxx. Shortstop Bill Jurges is the New York Giants' only holdout among the regulars and if he hears of the

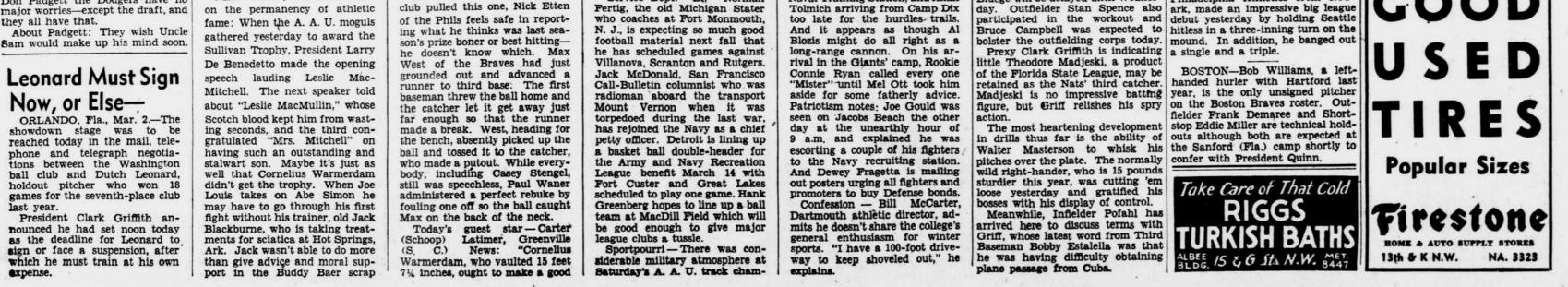
way Dick Bartell is performing at Miami he may bob up with a loaded fountain pen Jeff Heath hasn't signed his Cleve-

land contract, but the Indians are happy over Roy Weatherly's early signing

The Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Browns, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phils have no holdout troubles to speak of, although Billy Myers of the Cubs is threatening to quit baseball and Ernie Lombardi is balking at catching for the Braves for half the salary he earned with

The Dodgers and Giants opened

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periment this spring. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Lon Warneke, lanky pitcher, is the only member of the St. Louis Cardinal squad not rounding rapidly into playing condition. Warneke has been troubled with a cold but the club trainer expects him in uniform

again today.

EL CENTRO, Calif.-Bill Clemson, Pittsburgh Pirate hurler, has been granted a day off March 17 to marry gina Kelly, at his Santa Cruz home. pionship decided.

Dodgers but kept the bats silenced the remainder of the way although Sunday's 3-to-2 game went 12 innings. A hitting drill was scheduled for today. AVALON, Calif .- Jimmy Wilson, never forgetful that he changed Bucky Walters from a fair third

Entry of Bladensburg Completes Field in Star's Metro Basket Ball Tourney

County Champ Plays Georgetown Prep In First Round

Holds Season Record With 12 Wins in Row; Aces Scrutinized

By GEORGE HUBER. Lineup for the 10th annual Evening Star Metropolitan interscholastic basket ball tournament was completed today with Bladensburg High, Prince Georges County champion, accepting an invitation to compete as the eighth team. Not only does this round out the list of topflight teams but it brings in the quint which during the season ran up the longest winning streak enjoyed by schoolboy cagers in or around the District.

The Bladensburg boys tallied 12 straight victories to win the Prince Georges County title. The streak was broken two weeks ago when Greenbelt upset the Peace Cross boys. Bladensburg previously had downed Greenbelt, however, and at that time already had tucked away the county title by defeating all other teams it met in nearby Mary land, including Hyattsville which won the Gold Cup Tournament last week and in doing so avenged its loss to Bladensburg.

tourney brings in every championship team in this section outside the District public high winner which is not competing this year and whose absence serves to make the annual schoolboy cage classic a wide open affair. Also from Maryland is the

Montgomery County titlist, Bethesits traditional county rival, Montgomery Blair, in its first-round game on Thursday.

Virginia Well Represented.

Virginia is represented by George Devils were lucky in the draw yes-Washington of Alexandria and terday and got themselves a first-Washington-Lee of Ballston, the two round battle with Washington and strongest quints in the Northern Lee, generally regarded as the weak Virginia section of the Class A Con- sister of the tourney. ference who have battled to a standoff in two games this season. They will settle the issue in a first-round game on Friday. Georgetown Prep, Catholic League champion, is paired against Bladensburg in what stacks up as a hot game for Friday.

Representing Washington are losses, by lopsided scores of 63-34 Gonzaga, defending Metropolitan and 63-38. champion, and St. John's, which compiled an excellent record in both the Catholic League and in independent competition. These teams also have battled to a standoff in regular season competition and will seeded N. C. State will tackle South decide the hottest of D. C. schoolboy Carolina at 4 p.m., third-seeded feuds in the nightcap of Thursday's Wake Forest will meet North Caro- one defeat, six of the seven other double-header.

Semifinals will be played next George Washington will play Wil-fonday, with the final slated liam and Mary at 9:30 p.m.



shown receiving from President Laurence Di Benedetto of the A. A. U. the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the year's outstanding athlete and sportsman. -Wide World Photo.

Colonial Five Draws W. and M.; Addition of Bladensburg to the Favored Blue Devils Lucky

Take on W. and L., Twice Their Victim, In First Round of Dixie Tourney

By the Associated Pres

RALEIGH, N. C., March 2 .- Having convinced all and sundry da-Chevy Chase, which is meeting that they have a spanking good basket ball team, the Duke Blue Devils demonstrated today that they also have a lucky team.

Already favored to defend successfully their Southern Conference championship in the annual tournament here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Blue-

The final will get under way at 9 o'clock Saturday night. These seedings and pairings were arranged at a meeting of the Southern Conference Basket Ball Com-

With seven wins and seven losses mittee here yesterday. in regular season play, the Generals The committee announced that were eighth in conference standthe same set of referees who offiings-only the the top eight teams ciated at last year's tournament will are invited to the tournament. The be in charge of the games this year. They are Merrill P. (Footsie) Knight

Blue Devils, incidentally, were responsible for two of those seven of Durham, Paul Menton of Baltimore, Md., and Gummy Proctor of Richmond, Va.

G. W. Proves Duke Vulnerable. The tournament should produce

Top-seeded Duke will play Washsome of the hardest-fought battles ington and Lee at 2:30 p.m. Thursever seen in the conference tourney day in the tourney opener, fourth-Although the Blue Devils are heavy favorites because of their regular season record of 15 victories and Top D. C. Cage Rating lina at 8 p.m., and second-seeded teams are good enough to give them

Earned by Florists ton deleated them several days ago

Record Game of 183 Hockey Playoff Spot About Clinched by Wins Pin Triumph For Mrs. Hauser **Flashy Lions**

Hangs Up Mark of 726 To Outscore 56 in Young Tourney

counted nine. Her score by boxes

was 20, 39, 48, 56, 76, 95, 115, 144, 164,

Helen Roberts Second.

mark

By virtue of a game of 183, the Sitting pretty in third place in highest ever rolled by a Washington the American Hockey League's Eastwoman bowler under championship ern division, the Washington Lions conditions, Corinne Hauser, captain today seemed virtually assured of a berth in the championship playoffs of King Pin's strong Ladies' District thanks to a mathematical edge over League team, today boasted a signal triumph in the sixth annual Lucile the Providence Reds in remaining Young Near-Star tournament over a games. Beginning with Buffalo Wednes-day night, the Lions have three field of 56 other local and out-of-

D. C. Pros Are Favored

By Schedule; Eagles

Face Gulls Tomorrow

town fair rollers who sport averages of 104 and under. Mrs. Hauser's 726 home games and five on the road, for six games set a tournament while the Reds have only five, including one with Washington on the Off to an inconspicuous start at Providence pond. Hence, if the Lions lose three while the Reds are Chevy Chase Ice Palace with 90, Mrs. Hauser soon was the center atmaking a sweep Washington still goes into the playoffs by virtue of

traction when she cut loose with her sensational score in the second last night's convincing 5-2 victory over the same team. Allan Shields, rink leader pro tem, Makes Six Marks in Row. After a strike on a spare and two thinks the District puck pushers will

flat boxes, she marked all the way make the grade handsomely after out in the next six frames, with a finally getting into high gear. If strike, two spares, a double-header last night's work was a criterion, strike, and on a last-box spare the Lions are shoo-ins. Tough Game for Eagles. Meanwhile, on the other side of town the Eagles, currently battling

Frances Larrow of Hartford, to hold fourth place in the Eastern Conn., with 197 rolled in the 1939 Amateur League against Baltimore, Lorraine Gulli tournament at Con-vention Hall, is the official high Atlantic City combination feauring game record-holder for the District. Tommy Burlington on the attack. Freda Loy, 19-year-old C. & P. Tommy's stick still is smoking from telephone operator who rolled 211 his record-shattering drive that saw at Hi-Skor 10 days ago for the him run his scoring total to 117 highest game ever posted by a fair points for an all-time league mark, bowler, is the city's unofficial a figure he hopes to improve at the record-holder. Eagles' expense. Eagles' expense.

Burlington now has his sights set

Tapering off with a 105 to post on the league goal-scoring mark of 378 for the first 3-game block, Mrs. 67 points, hung up by Norm Burns Hauser fired 348 in the final round while with Washington last season. to win by a markin of 16 pins over The Atlantic City ace is 10 shy of tying the record at this late date Helen Roberts of Clarendon who and has only seven matches in which posted 710. The winner received to do the trick. If the Eagles can \$60 and the Ice Palace trophy. help it he'll still be as far removed Second place was worth \$35. after tomorrow's fray. Alma Stcking of Silver Spring was

Burlington and his Sea Gull mates third, with 703; Louise Littlepage of had a field day at the Eagles' ex-Baltimore, fourth, 699; Ruby Macpense their last time here, skating kenzie, Baltimore, fifth, 639; Aline away to a 6-1 lead in the first peri-Fairchild, Clarendon, sixth, 691: ods, and coming back with two addi-Helen Spindler, Baltimore, seventh, tional markers to win after Wash-684; Marian Gitzen, Washington, ington had tied the count at 6-all. While a repitition of that thrill-Consolation blocks prizes for high drenched exhibition hardly can be game and high set went to Pat expected, another pulse-quickening Smith, Colonial Village, 150; Effe

duel is likely. Dodd, Laurel, Md., 149; E. Langley, Bethesda, 346, and Helen Munch, Courteau Sits This One Out. Paul Courteau, persona non grata against the Gulls, will sit out this one and his absence will be a definite blow to Red Mackenzie's crew. Burt Gardner, whose defensive play at the net boardered on the sensational, and speedy Lou Trudel, who race of mark and

Hoyas Hope to Give G. W. Fight In Basket Ball Finale Tonight

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Game Last Here for Zunic, Colonial Ace, And Windup for O'Grady, G. U. Star

"Mad Matt" Zunic, probably the greatest intercollegiate basket ball player who ever gumshoed down a District court, and his George Washington playmates tackle Georgetown tonight at Riverside Stadium in the final episode of the 1942 campaign and it shouldn't be a tame party.

This is Matt's final appearance here in the Buff and Blue livery and unless the sure-footed Penn-*

former.

amount of service.

Roosevelt High School's second team

a few years ago, but at G. W. he

blossemed into a top-flight per-

Balancing the scales, Georgetown

also loses two other men, Don Mar-

tin, its most consistent player, and

Dick Dieckelman, robust reserve

guard, who has seen only a limited

G. W. Faces W. & M. in Meet.

George Washington, second in the

final standings its first year in

Southern Conference competition

championship tournament beginning

Thursday at Raleigh, N. C., would

like to regard tonight's game as a

L. F. A.

sylvanian looses a leg or arm early ratio Alger. Roy couldn't make in the evening he probably will duck out with an 18-gun salute. A great shot, a greater competitor and a money player who shines brightest when the going is toughest, Zunic has a well-suited backdrop for his

parting performance. Georgetown has nothing to gain by tripping its neighbor, aside from going one up in their seven games and atoning for the drubbing it got from the Colonials in January. The Hoyas are not great and their record doesn't compare with that of

G. W., but you can't count them out of contention against the Colonials and co-favorite with Duke in the until the final whistle has blown and all the points are counted.

Last Game for O'Grady.

warm-up for the tourney. But if A pretty good little Hilltopper it is merely warm it may end up on also is taking a powder from col-legiate activity tonight in the person Georgetown figures to be red hot Georgetown figures to be red hot of Buddy O'Grady. The Hilltoppers after a season of haphazard action. think as much of him as the Co-Whether the Hoyas have enough on lonials do of Zunic. And if G. W. the ball to upset the downtown fans want to see Matt go out in a dribblers is conjectural, but they blaze of glory, the neighboring clan certainly should not lack enthusiwants O'Grady to wind up his career asm or energy. n nothing short of a conflagration. George Washington has drawn Ending their careers with Zunic William and Mary for its opening

t Georgetown are Bobby Gilham, round opponent in the conference player less spectacular than Matt, playoff. It is bracketed with North out an invaluable cog in Bill Rein-Carolina and Wake Forest, both hart's machine, and Roy McNeil, strong teams who have fighting turkey-legged forward whose court chances to bag the laurels. saga reads like a page from Ho-

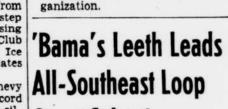
Connie Tabs Ty Tar Heel McKinney **Tops Conference** ANAHEIM, Calif., March 2.—In baseball for 58 years, Connie Mack In Court Points says Ty Cobb was the greatest

By the Associated Press.

paign.

player he ever saw. "The greatest player I ever had to come through in the pinches,' Totals 200 in 13 Games; adds the 70-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, "was Knox of Gamecocks Has Best Average

Al Simmons." "Waterbucket Al" still is a member of the Philadelphia or-



All-Time Tops

By the Associated Press.

rolling up an even 200 points in 13 family games. He tallied 17 points against Virginia Tech and poured 30 more

through the hoops against South Carolina last week to go ahead of

William and Mary's idle Glenn

Knox, leader for most of the cam-

Knox had a better average, how-

ever, scoring 191 points in 12 loop

contests. This gave him 15.9 points

a game as compared with 15.4 points

McKinney, a sophomore, hails

from Durham, N. C. He stands 6

feet 6. His total is considerably

under the loop record of 306 points

in 15 games set last season by North

RICHMOND, Va., March 2.-Horace

Bones) McKinney, North Carolina

State's sharpshooter, won high scor-

ing honors for the 1942 Southern

Conference basket ball season by

gins, 2 and 1, in first round of international four-ball tourney at Coral Gables; Mickey Owen signed contract to catch for Brooklyn Dodgers. **Vass Heads Skaters** In Winter Club's

Chevy Chase Rink Twenty-eight figure skaters from

the Washington area are a step nearer the top today after passing tests conducted by the Winter Club yesterday at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. There were 33 candidates for promotion?

this year.

Richard Vass, 17-year-old Chevy Chase (Md.) youth, set a record when he successfully passed the silwhen he successfully passed the sil-ver and bronze dance tests and **Court Selections**

Figure Tests

He Passes Three Grades As 28 Earn Honors at

-Wide World Photo.

Today a year ago-Lawson

Little and Jimmy Demaret lost

to Len Dodson and Willie Gog-

WORLD MARK! --- Here's Georgetown's Al Blozis as he set the new indoor record for the shot put of 57 feet 3/4 inch in the National A. A. U. meet at New York Saturday night.

Wednesday. A girls' section of the tourney, in which the four outstanding teams of nearby Maryland and Virginia will battle, is being arranged with the lassies to decide their championship in a preliminary to the boys' title game.

Will Select Best Player. A feature of The Star tournament Friday. each year is selection of the outstanding player by a committee of honor, along with a handsome trophy, went to Gonzaga's Bob Mulvihill, while the previous winner was Eastern's Bob Custer, one of the best schoolboy cagers ever developed in this section. Other recent winners, each worthy of rank as the best Pohl. player in or around Washington, have been Joey Gallagher of St. John's, who currently is a star at George Washington, and Jim Giebel, seven-game score of 1,046 to win the another St. John's standout who later played at Georgetown before at Recreation Center. leaving school to go into the service.

The Metropolitan tournament anbrings out the best high school players in this section. Every Mastra of Bridgeport, Conn., the team entered has a candidate or two stocky Stadium Bowling Center star and the battle for individual honors | cut loose in this third game for 191. looms as a hot one. Bladensburg, a record single game count for the for example, presents Tex Givens event. His other games were 120, and Duke Myers, both real scoring 148, 159, 154, 138 and 136. He was aces. George Washington has Calvin Bailey and Jack Blackburn, for the seven games. while the 6-foot-2 Johnny Grinnell of Washington-Lee is among the

List of Stars Long.

of Georgetown Prep, Carl Jullien and Dick Poerstel of Bethesda. Bob Weir of Blair, George Hughes, Chuck Dudley and Sleepy Thompson of St. more, who lately has taken delight place money of \$60. John's, and Red Murphy, Ray Fan- in topping the efforts of his former ning and Al Lauck of Gonzaga are among others on the long list of the judges.

Interest in the tourney has quick- tournament with a score of 987 ened since the announcement of rolled at Takoma Recreation. pairings yesterday promised hot action all the way, including even ord field of 106 stars and near-stars the first-round games which some- who paid tribute to the veteran Tatime, but not this season, figure in koma pin-spiller as the 7-game advance to be one-sided.

Tickets for the tournament, priced "phantom" of the Capital while at 25 cents plus a 3-cent Federal maple lanes fired 936 from scratch. tax, are on sale at all schools entered and added a 51-pin handicap to and the patrons are urged to pur- cop top prize of \$125.

chase their pasteboards at the After finishing third in the first schools in which they are interested. Clarendon Bowling Center tourna-Competing schools stand to enrich ment, Parsons nosed out Lou Jentheir athletic treasuries from prokins in Baltimore's Franklin Open ceeds of tickets. Expenses are paid to gain his first major victory of from gate receipts, with the deficit, the season:

if any, being prorated among the Jimmy Smith of Takoma and a schools according to the number of leading bowler in the Electrical tickets sold. Likewise, profits are League, fell only five pins short of distributed victory in the final day's rolling yes-

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to prove that it could be done. The winner of the Duke-Washington and Lee game will play the win-Wake Forest's Deacons and North ner of the Wake Forest-North Caro- Carolina's White Phantoms met lina game at 8 p.m. Friday and the twice during the regular season. winner of the N. C. State-South North Carolina won the first game Carolina game will tackle the win- 51-30, and Wake Forest won the ner of the George Washington- second, 36-20. N. C. State won its

Colonials Draw W. and M.

William and Mary game at 9:30 p.m. seeded position with a 64-54 victory

local college coaches. Last year this Central Atlantic Mark Bowled By Pohl in Rec Meet Victory Pete Smeak, a little-known Oriole

BALTIMORE, March 2 .- Lou roller, turned in 970 to land second veteran Baltimore bowler, place, while Howard Parsons of Balreached the zenith of a notable timore in a great bowling streak finished third with 962. duckpin career last night when he fired a Central Atlantic record Washington placed three rollers

among the major prize winners as eighth annual South Atlantic singles Ed Blakeney gained fourth place with 960, while Bill King tied with Nick Paye of Baltimore for fifth On his way to his new mark that place with 954 and Bob Miciotto was only seven pins under the na-

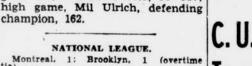
finished 12th with 929. Tony Santional mark of 1,053 held by Joe Latini, another of the Capital's 18 contestants, bagged a consolation prize with a game of 173.

Others in the money were Ed Podolsky, 936: George Young, 934; Howard Henderson, 932: Ed Clem only four sticks shy of a 150 average 930; Red Schrieber, 329; Earl Campbell, 926, and Bob Fisher 926

best in this area, both offensively Parsons Pours It on Old Pals Joe McAndrews and John Showell To Win Sherbahn Pin Event

Howard (Ghost) Parsons of Balti- | terday with 70-982 to gain second-Other prize winners were Nick Rinaldi, 46-974; Eddie Keith, 23-Washington bowling pals, reveled 950; Chilly Barnard, 65-947; Ray players who will be considered by again today as the winner of the Watson, 51-944; Lee Marcey, 46eighth annual Dutch Sherbahn 942; Charley Roller, 88-941; Frank ment last night at Olympia, home Mischou, 51-939; J. B. Kahle, 93-

939; Bub Guethler, 42-924; Dick Hall, 79-924; Carl Loeffler, 56-One of the first to roll in the rec- 919; Clarence Appler, 79-918. Consolation awards were: High scratch set-Lou Jenkins, 901; high gross set, William Porter, 84-917; event opened Saturday, the erst-



b). Boston, 3: Detroit, 3 (overtime tie). Toronto, 4: Chicago, 3. New York, 8; Jersey Skeeters, 2 (ex AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON. 5: Providence. 2. New Haven, 6: Hershey, 1. Pittsburgh. 4: Buffalo. 2. Indianapolis, 7: Philadelphia, 3. EASTERN LEAGUE.

New York, 6: Boston, 0, Baltimore, 9: Atlantic City, 3.

batter's in 205 innings, one of the

reasons he is being scrutinized

carefully by Manager Bucky

Harris.

"Chinaman."

Frigid Weather Shoves Zinser Into Nat Berth

around with semi-pro baseball

for three years after pitching for

School. On Saturdays and Sun-

(Long Island) High

Takes Up Baseball After He Is Frozen Out of Job

Mineola

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ORLANDO, Fla., March 2 .-Cold weather is the reason Pitcher Bill Zinser is among the Nats. Cold weather doubtless is responsible for Zinser's baseball career, in fact, for it wasn't until he was laid off a construction job due to the weather that Bill turned to baseball as a livelihood. It was two years ago that Zinser got a job pitching in the Class D Coastal Plains League with Kingston, N. C., when he was frozen out of a regular salary. He still isn't confident he can make

days he pitched batting practice for the Brooklyn Dodgers, who said they'd farm him out but never did. At Kinston he achieved 16 victories against 9 defeats, enough to warrant his recommendation to the Washington club by Denny

Southern, the Kinston manager who had been a crack Capital sandlot player before serving a stretch as a National League outthe grade, for only after lengthy fielder. He was here last year, too, but deliberation did he chuck a \$40a-week defense job in Long was farmed to Greenville, S. C., In M. A. Title Win Jacobsen Florists basket ball team rates as the outstanding amateur quint in this area after winning the Midddle Atlantic tournament cham-

eighth, 662.

Baltimore, 345.

over South Carolina Saturday night.

rich League and Jacobsen took the second-half title and these two have for that loop crown. The two finalists earned their chance at the title as Jacobsen

topped Hot Shoppe, 46-34, and Senate won over F. B. I., 76-53. The championship game close and hard-fought all the way with Jacobsen able to get a com-

> minutes. Pacing the attack were Bob Custer, Lenny Mills and Don Cross, all former Washington high school stars, with 13. 12 and 11 points, respectively. Harry Bassin was best for the losers with 11.

> > North American Ice **Titles to Van Putten** And Mrs. Gordon

By the Associated Press

skaters.

of the

DETROIT, March 2.-Hollandborn Herman Van Putten, 32-yearold New York City bridge painter and Mrs. Elaine Bogda Gordon Chicago housewife, are the new North American indoor ice speed skating champions.

The two seized the titles in the last events of the two-day tournaof the Red Wings of the National Hockey League, with a sparse crowd thrilled in a dizzying finish.

Illinois entries won five championships and New York Staters three. while two titles went to Winnipeg

C. U., A. U. Fives Draw

Tough Mason-Dixon For Arena Mat Encore Ernie Dusek and Gino Garibaldi

Mason-Dixon Conference officials did neither American University nor Catholic University any favors in drawing their first round opponents nod in 22 minutes of mauling. championship tournament

opening Thursday night at Loyola gym in Baltimore American, which concluded its regular season last Saturday night

by drubbing the Cards the second time this season, has been paired with a much improved Mount St. Mary's quintet while Catholic will make its bow against Randolphthe District teams.

Catcher Al Evans, who was The third game of the opening married a year ago, hasn't been program will bring together Western classified in the draft. Al's selec-Maryland, defending champion, and Delaware. Loyola, pre-tourney fative service number was in the clouds and he feels he'll be devorite, will meet the winner of toferred because he contributes to morrow night's playoff between the support of his parents. Washington College and Johns Hopkins, which tied for eighth place and Outfielder Stan Spence's slant the final tourney berth with five eyes and sallow complexion have victories against seven defeats each

Starting Foes

brought him the nickname of The tournament will be run off in three nights with the title game scheduled Saturday. Pitcher Jack Wilson, who owns

a neat table tennis forehand and

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assisted with another, were the key men in the Lions' victory last night. Gardner shunted aside an assortment of hard shots aimed his way

season. without a ruffle, then came through with at least three saves of the sensational variety. No less commendable was the work

of Mike Karakas in the opposite pionship last night in a hot final against Senate Beer, 54-41. Senate cage. The inability of his mates to was first-half champion in the Heupick up the puck and break up the oncoming Lion formations before they were virtually skating over his yet to meet in a three-game series form made his task more difficult than Gardner's.

> Norm Burns pulled the hat trick for the New Haven Eagles last night while his mates were handling the Hershey B'ars a 6-1 shellacking ... He scored three times in 11 minutes.

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fortable edge only in the closing Regal Soccers Top Loop By Beating Waldorf Regal Clothiers soccer team again

has undisputed possession of first place in the Washington-Suburban League after a hot session yesterday against Waldorf booters at Rosedale Playground.

The Regals won, 5-1, in a replay of a protested game which they won two weeks ago and they also made up for the upset victory last week by Waldorf. In yesterday's other game, Washington-British triumphed, 5-1, over Maryland Sports Club at Gonzaga Field.

All-Stars Wallop Navy

For Second Win on Ice Chet Adair's All-Star hockey eam have two victories in a row to their credit now. After topping Catholic University two weeks ago, they continued last night by downing Navy Department stickmen, 12-2, before 2,500 at Riverside Staduim. Navy was without two star players unexpectedly called away, but it is doubtful if their presence would

when they rammed home 5 goals in the first period, with scoring honors for the evening being divided between Vic Boutin and Bob Lilly, who

Dusek, Garibaldi Billed

Service Boxers to Seek Golden Gloves Laurels By the Associated Press.

will do it all over again in Thursmately 90 fighters, including 45 from day's feature rassling match at the Army and a half dozen from the Turner's Arena. They tangled last Navy, will come together in the sixth week in a rather rough affair with annual Southeastern Golden Gloves Dusek winning a much-disputed Tournament, which opens a four night stand here tonight The semifinal has Max Krauser At least 19 fights are on the open-

of Poland, winner of two straight ing program. matches here, attempting to extend his string. His opponent will be Pat Fraley, who has been defeated only

Five years ago-Max Schmeling arrived for exhibition boxing three times in some 30 matches in Washington.

Macon. Both will be tall hurdles for the District teams. Poor Weather Curbs Bird Dogs Performing in National Trials

> ociated Pres GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March

2.-The national field trials moved into another week today with 23 contestants remaining to be seen. Paired for the morning's heat were Hillbright Susanna, a setter owned by M. J. Dudley of Greenville, S. C., and Mercer Millie, a pointer, from the kennels of B. C. Goss of Cleve-

land, Ohio.

Wayside Pat made creditable bids for the title. Luminary, owned by A. G. C. Sage of New York, gave his admirable performance Wednesday.

of more favorable weather. Six days

runnings, though possible second

series races would need more time.

Heats were postponed three times

Despite conditions, Luminary and

last week because of the weather.

would see the end of the first series | strike.

the third figure skating test vesterday, adding these to the first and second tests recently passed. This

Four Senior Basketers, brings his total to five for the One Soph Are Voted Sixteen-year-old Barbara Philips Places on Team also passed silver and bronze dance

> By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 2 .- A

players in the conference.

Kentucky.

Other candidates who earned the pronze award in dancing are Clarhustling, battling, ball-hawking outence B. Hereshoff, Carleton Hoffner, fit-four seniors and a spectacular Edith Johnson, Marjorie Low, Donsophomore, representing four schools ald MacMillan, Robert McLoughlin, -that's the 1942 Southeastern Confrence all-star team. Mrs. W. S. Mosman, Dr. W. E. Omundson and Mrs. Ralph J. Duerr.

Skaters who passed the second test in figures are Vernon F. Duckett and Hereshoff. Winners of awards in the first figure test are Hal Clapper, Miss Low, MacMillan, boys would line up: MacLoughlin, Ralph Magee, Betty Jo Manfuso, Janet Mosman and Dr.

tests to add to honors already earned

Omundson. The preliminary test was passed by Grace Cook, Fern Alabama. Fletcher, J. B. Lockwood and Miss Mosman.

Tokle on Cracked Ski Leaps 289 Feet for New U. S. Mark

who fought like four men to help put his team in the championship final, topped the list as No. 1 player By the Associated Press of the year. Described by coaches IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., March as the best rebound man in collegiate 2.-Gathered for what probably was basket ball, he out-hawked even the last major ski meet of the war, Towering Dick Mehen of Tennessee an all-star field of the Nation's top to gain possession of the ball. He is

riders shatered every men's jumping mark in the United States record book yesterday off the icy chute of towering Pine Mountain. The mass assault on records was

led by Torger Tokle, the flying Norwegian carpenter from Brooklyn, N. Y., who using one cracked ski, soared off Pine Mountain's largest artificial ski slide in the world for a new class A record-289 feet-one foot better than the previous record

he established last year at Snoqualmie Ski Bowl near Seattle. A crowd of 20,000 saw Tokle, former national ski champion and rated by experts as the country's month most powerful jumper, also win

honors as the most graceful rider.

Consolidation With Foe Assures Whitworth Win By the Associated Press.

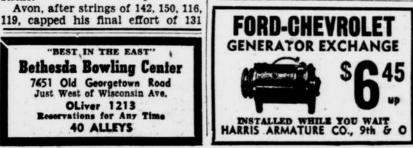
CLINTON, N. Y., March 2.-For-rest Evashevski, 1938-1940 blocking back for Michigan's all-America Tommy Harmon, will become University of Pittsburgh backfield coach this month after a successful season as Hamilton College's head foot-

Big Count in Last Box Wins ATLANTA, March 2.—Approxi-hately 90 fighters, including 45 from Brookland Event for Avon

Due to a well-nigh perfect pocket | with his all-important nine-pin hit that spilled nine pins on the spare count. First place was worth roll-off of a last-box spare, Mike \$75 and second, \$40.

Avon of the Anacostia Spillway Other prize winners were A. W. Major League today, owned first Webb, Silver Spring, 635 (\$35); Johnny Zurlo, Brooklyn Merchants money in the third annual Men's 634 (\$25); Jack Mooney, Brookland Brookland Near-Star Tournament. He had a one-pin margin over Cliff | Merchants, 633 (\$20); E. Ross, Spillway, 630 (\$17); W. R. Rapp, Brook-Hollidge of the Methodist Church land, 629 (\$15); Lynwood Bazelle, League after the latter had counted Middleburg, Va., 613 (\$10); Jack only six pins on the last-box strike. Quaranto, Baltimore, 611 (\$6); Al Rolling ahead of Avon as the Bichell, Ice Palace, 611 (\$6). Paul game event got under way yesterday at the Brookland Recreation, Harrison, once one of the city's lead-Hollidge loomed the winner with a ing duckpinners, copped the consolascore of 657. His games were 119, 104, 157, 144 and 133. He counted tion high game award of \$3.50 with 156 53 pins in the last three boxes of his

A field of 101 bowlers with averfinal game with two spares and a ages of 115 or under competed.



Carolina's George Glamack. Selected annually by coaches. Herb Cline, Wake Forest center, sports writers and officials after the was the runner-up this season, tallying 196 points in 18 games. conference tournament, the team this year drew talent from each of The 10 high scorers: P. G. F. T. 72 56 82 32 74 43 71 31 75 23 57 31 62 34 the semifinalists. Here's how the McKinney, N. C. State-Cline. Wake Forest Knox, W and M. Westmoreland, S. C. Berger, Wake Forest Travis. Maryland Rose. North Carolina Zunic, G. W. Mock, N. C. State Cecotti, Furman At forwards-Ermal Allen of Ken-31 173 23 173 51 165 34 158 34 156 32 154 18 144 tucky and Dick Mehen of Tennessee. At center -- Wheeler Leeth of At guards-Shag Hawkins of 61 63 $\frac{13}{15}$ Auburn and Louis Adair of Alabama. Ballots for all-star selections put Bears Trip Met Cagers these five far ahead of all other

a game for McKinney.

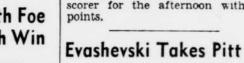
The For Week-End Sweep second team would include Bobby

Moore of Georgia, Bernie Mehen Washington Bears, colored pro and Mike Balitsaris of Tennessee, basket ball team, now boast a string and Jim King and Marvin Akers of of 18 victories after a busy week end that saw them winning in Alabama's blond Wheeler Leeth, Rochester, N. Y., and on the local

floor at Turner's Arena. Saturday night at Rochester they tripped the previously undefeated Seagrams and after an all-night train ride home downed the Baltimore Mets. 64-49, yesterday afternoon. Slow at the start and trailing, 30-32, going into the last period, the Bears were led in their late spurt by Sidat-Singh, Dolly King and

Johnny Isaacs. King was high scorer for the afternoon with 30

an able marksman and cool-headed. both on offense and defense.



Post, Quits Hamilton By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash. - Whitworth College and Spokane Junior College have a basket ball game scheduled for Wednesday night.

The catch is, there isn't any Spokane Junior College. It consolidated with Whitworth last There'll be a game, though. After all, why throw away those pretty Spokane uniforms? ball mentor.

have stayed defeat. The All-Stars practically clinched the victory

accounted for 3 goals each.

Island to come South this year. where he won 11 games and lost is one of the world's worst 10-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Zinser, a 6-foot right-hander who weighs 185 pounds, trified 14. In the process of compiling pin bowlers, works in a Portland, that record Bill struck out 149 Oreg., ahipyard in the off season. Omaha. 4; Minnespolis, 2. St. Paul. 5; St. Louis. 1. Kansas City. 7; Dallas. 8.

The gallery and officials, alike, entered into the contest's second week with hopes for at least six days his bid Friday. 40 ALLEYS

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was 4.661 on December 31, compared with 3.826 on De- er 31, 1940. During the year new men were employed and	Am Wicose pf I Am Wat Work	5 1 112% 5 2% 6. 1 73%	112% 112% 2% 2% 73% 73% - 4	Guantan'o Sug Gulf M & Ohio G M&O pf 2.50g 1 tHanna M pf 5 5	4 314 34 0 2812 28	$\begin{vmatrix} 314 - 14 \\ 28 - 14 \end{vmatrix}$	Safeway Strs 3a. Safeway S pf 5. St Jos Ld .50e Savage A .50e	20 1081/2 100 3 31% 3	8½ 108½ - ¼ 1½ 31½	Denmark 5½s 55_ Medellin 6½s 54_ Mex 4s 1904-54 as Mex 4s 1910-45 as		514 2614 015 1015 514 614	Leh Val N Y 4½ 50 Leh Val RR 45 2003 s L V RR cn 4½ 5 2003 Lehigh Val RR cons 4	53% 53% td. 32% 32 td. 35% 34%	53½ 32	Chicago Grain		 Vacuum went into new low a for the past year. Prominent rear ranks during the greate of the proceedings were Sta
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by participating units)." In Life Reports Many Gains.	Bklyn-Man Tr Bklyn&Queen Bklyn Un Gas	-3 14 -1 $\frac{1}{4}$ -4 9	9 9	tJehns-M pf 7 1 Jones & La .75e. 2 Jones &L pf A 5. Jones &L pf B 5.	0 1254 1254 8 234 227 1 614 614	125% + 2% 23 - % 61% + %	Superior Steel Swift & Co 1.20s Swift Intl 2s	1 12% 12 9 24% 24 3 21% 21	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Atl Coast L 412s 64 Atl Coast L 412s 64 Atl Coast L 5s 45	64% 64	14 64% 98	New Orl T & M 4 1/28 5 New Orl T & M 58 54 N O T & M 5 1/28 84	6 41% 41% B 42% 42%	41% j 42% S	Lay 1.2834 1.29 July 1.3034 1.30 September 1.317 1.33 CORN-	1.295 1.30-297	Jobbing sales of exchange to fanc mediums. 28 ¹ / ₂ -29 ¹ / ₂ : wholesale is exchange to fancy heavy medium 28. Nearby and Midwestern e mediums. 27. Browns-Nearby and Midwester
nately 50 per cent of its total of a billion dollars invested e United States, according to	Budd Mfg Budd Whl .250	e. 3 81/4 5 21/4 x 2 63/4	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Kans City So Kelsey H (A)1k Kelsey-H B Kennecott .50e. 1		$4 - \frac{1}{12}$	Texas Co 2	13 344 34 1 2% 2 2 334 33	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Atl Gulf & W In 5s Atlantic Refin 3s 5 B & O 1st 4s 48	59 97 97 3 104% 104 61% 61	97 15 1045	N Y Central 3¼s 52 N Y Central 3¼s 97 N Y Central 3¼s 46 N Y Central con 4s 98	75% 75% 97 97 55% 55%	584 N 75% J 97 S 554 N	May	.863 .865 .34 .881/2 .887 .89 .901 .905	to extra fancy, 30 ¹ 4- ³ 4; specials, 30 ards, 29-29 ¹ 4; mediums, 27. Duck eggs, 41-43. Butter, 875.648 (two days' r steady, Creamery, higher than 6 and premium marks, 35-36 ³ 4; 9
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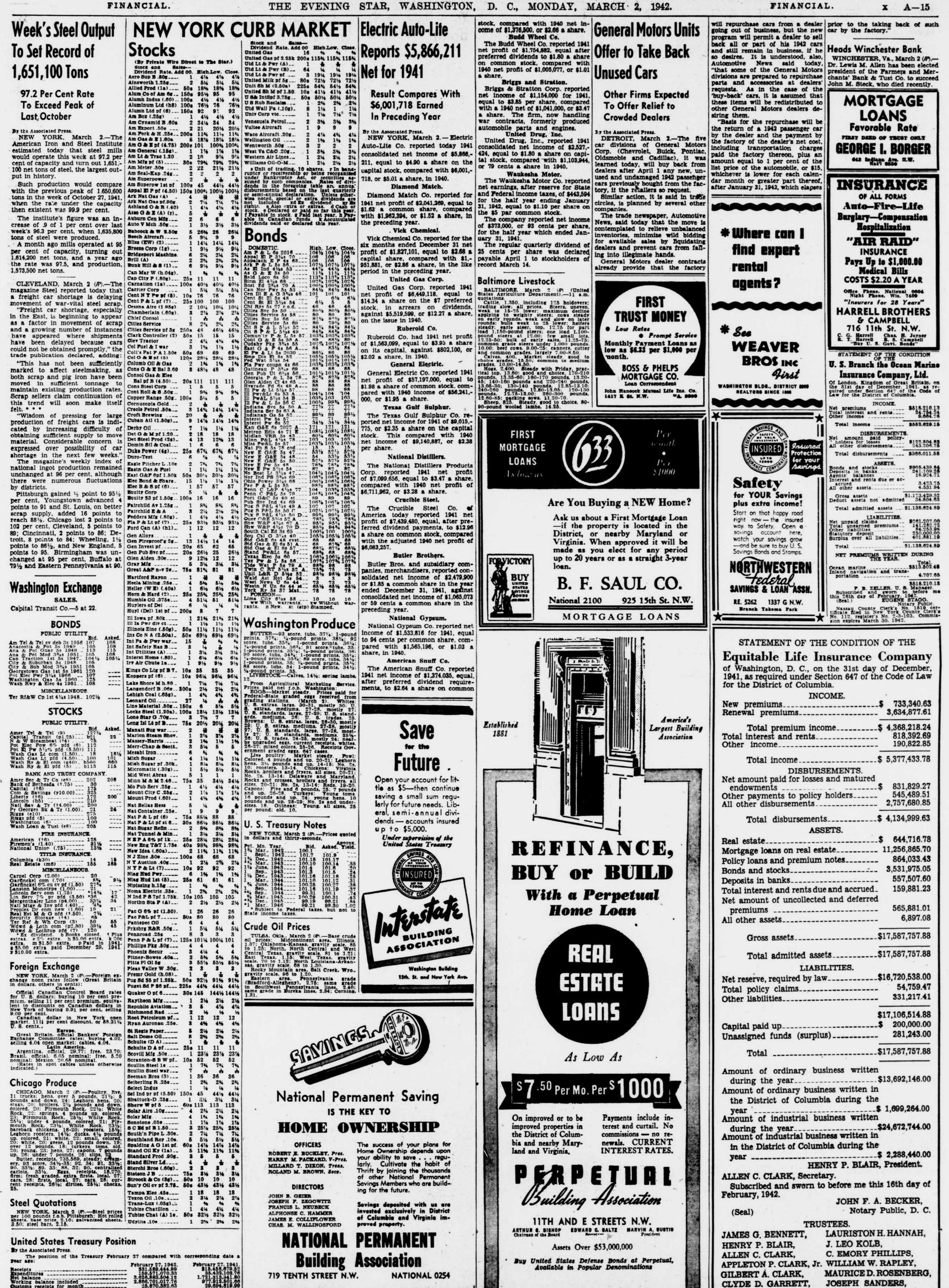
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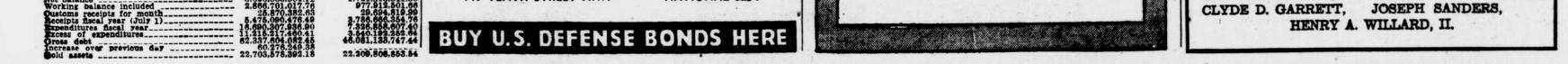
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Double Elastic

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Single or Double

Leather or Elastic

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Insurance Company

Of Washington, D. C., on the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of

INCOME.

DISBURSEMENTS

ASSETS.

LIABILITIES.

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

LIVER BILE IF

CONSTIPATION with its headaches,

mental dullness and that "half-alive"

feeling may often result when your liver

doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile

every day into your intestines. So you see

how important it is to keep bile flowing

Total disbursements ____ \$90.279.29

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All other assets

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Hood Truss

2-inch Band

per pair

\$7.98

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Truss

single

Wristlet

four vessels, were brought to port vesterday. Their accounts, indicating the westward plodding convoy may have been trailed by submarines for days, put as high as nine the number of merchantmen torpedoed. Some of the survivors, the crews of three tankers and one freighter, were picked up by a United States warship. How many of the other torpedoed ships went down and how many men were lost was not disclosed.

saster striking suddenly in the

Ship Sank Quickly. Survivors from one ship, of whose crew 38 men are missing, said the vessel was struck at 3 a.m. and sank before a boat could be lowered. The 39-man crew of another ship arrived intact, rescued after several hours in three lifeboats on the dark, tossing Atlantic.

One seaman said seven vessels were torpedoed on the night of the attack more than a week ago and that two more were hit the next morning; another said the attack went on for three days; a third reported that sounding devices detected five U-boats in the raid.

that missed their mark," said one seaman.

sink the British Navy.'

High praise came from several men for the rescue work of a fast British coastal ship in the convoy One man described her work as "one of the most heroic acts of the mer-
 Real estate
 · ASSETS.
 \$70,000.00

 Mortgage loans on real estate (first liens only)
 • 440,433.69

 Collateral loans
 None

 Bonds at market value as of December 31.1941
 • 41,229.25

 Cash in company's office
 99.17

 Denosits in hanks
 12,679.37

"It was marvelous," said another, victim of his fourth torpedoing, "the way the coaster came within a 12,679.37 couple of hundred yards of our ship. She was there a few minutes after the fourth torpedo hit us. I was waiting for her to get one at any moment."

The Panamanian tanker Antiope, hit by a torpedo off Venezuela, Total admitted assets ____ \$568,479 89 hauled an important oil cargo into the port of Montevideo, Uruguay, \$551.81 101.631.76 11,794.94 200.000.00 unaided and with the loss only of the oil stored in one bashed-in hold, it 200,000.00 254,501.38 was disclosed yesterday. Informed \$568,479.89 sources said there were no injuries among her crew.

Total. District of S64.588.42 \$56,173.74 Resigned Air-Raid Warden ^{1.53} ^{21.06} -71.22 -62.03 Returns to Former Post

S64.518 73 S56.132.77 ALFRED H. LAWSON, President. WM. H. MARBURY, Asst, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 0th day of February, 1942. Seal.) CHAPMAN W. FOWLER, Notary Public. D. C. Landon L. Porter, one of 28 airraid wardens of the Dupont Circle defense area who resigned recently because of dissatisfaction with the civilian defense leadership, said today he has returned to his post because he now feels that the Office of Civilian Defense "is getting somewhere at last."

"I think the situation has improved greatly since Dean Landis (Civilian Defense Co-ordinator James M. Landis) took over the job," said Mr. Porter, who, in submitting his resignation early last month, criticized the O. C. D. for employing dancers and movie stars. "I didn't want to guit in the first place, but I just felt we weren't

freely! And what finer aid could one degetting anywhere," he said. "But sire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Ta' lets, I'm glad to be back on the job beused so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for freating his patients for ter now constipation and sluggish liver bile. Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in ef-

fectiveness because they stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action,

Rescued seamen, 111 men from the

"There were plenty of torpedoes "They let loose almost enough to

Rescue Work Praised.

chant marine in this war.'

cause I believe things will click bet-F. Moran McConihe, deputy warden for the Dupont Circle area, who disclosed the resignations Saturday and said they were offered in protest over the failure of officials to supply no been added. * something that steps up smoking pleasure!

Something NEW*

PATH Isn't it wonderful . . . having a swell permanent-and calmly smoking a new Old Gold Serry which is also stylish ... PATI: And plain delicious.

Berry: Since something new* has been added, Old Golds are grand. HAIRDRESSER: Just the word, Madame.

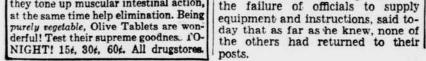
PATI: Ordinary eigarettes seem awfully dull. Golly, this tastes so good

Berry: Old Golds make smoking more fun!

AT CHARLES OF THE RITZ (New York City): At left, Old Gold fans Betty Thompson of Detroit and Pati Hill of Washington thrill to the skill of a world-famous hairdresser.

*LATAKIA-a rare, very flavorful Mediterranean tobacco . . . the magic "something new" that now makes Old Golds so much better! For something new and fine, try NEW Old Golds!

Old Gold. CIGARETTES





Washington News

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942.

Auto Rationing

Board Meets;

50 Seek Cars

First Session Here

Under New Program; **Eligibility Stresesd**

More than 50 applications for

certificates to buy new automobiles

awaited action by the District Ra-

tioning Board today as the automo-

High Officials Plan Inspection During Blackout

Police, Raid Wardens Cautioned to Seek **Public's Co-operation**

While police and air raid wardens patrol the streets tomorrow night with orders to bend over backwards to seek co-operation and avoid "arbitrary, harsh or unreasonable action," ranking District and Federal officials as well as civilian defense inspectors for the Metropolitan Area will cruise about in cars, taking notes on the Capital's first 10-hour blackout.

The officials will meet in Defense Co-ordinator Young's office at the District Building at about 9 p.m.-an hour after the blackout officially begins-and will return there an later to report their findings.

Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, inspector general for the Metropolitan Area civilian defense establishment, and a corps of 20 inspectors as well as a special inspection corps for the office of Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy will also make reports on the practice blackout which continues until 6 a.m. Wednesday morning

Searchlight Drills. Searchlight drills from various installations will be conducted be-

tween 8 and 10 p.m. As preparations neared completion, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive of District defense, called a press conference today to reply to numerous criticisms of the pending blackout practice.

Had a 15-minute test been or dered. Col. Bolles said, the citizens would have complied by merely turning out the lights. Had the tests been set for the late night hours, he added ,a large group of night workers would not have been touched by the drill, the main purpose of which is to see that house-holders equip themselves against the time when the Army might order weeks or months of all night black-

out. The idea, he said, is not to turn out the lights but to arrange it so that lights can be on and not seen Delayed Far Too Long.

"We have delayed as long as we dared and already far too long," he declared.

baby?" Col. Bolles said that he had out

FOR CHILDREN'S PROTEC-TION - To guard children at Somerset Elementary School from bomb splinters and flying debris in case of an air raid, their fathers have been erecting heavy log barricades around the first floor windows of the building. Above: John R. Riggleman and his son

Blackout Will Test Defense Control Map In Montgomery

Jimmy, 9-year-old pupil, shave

one of the logs to be used.

Recording of Incidents By Pins Will Show Where Help Is Needed

The newly completed map of the air-raid districts, precincts and sectors of the metropolitan area of , Saying he had received queries Montgomery County will receive its as "how am I going to feed the first test during tomorrow's black-



Mrs. Kathryn Bricker, principal, explains to a group of her pupils the purpose of the air-raid 1 rotective barricades their fathers are building. The children are (left to right) Donald Pugh, 7; Jimmy Riggleman, 9; George Pugh, 9; Scott Bowers, 8, and Bryant

To White House Glenn Dale and Tire

Felony Measures Also Are Forwarded

The House today completed legislathe Commissioners to make a prethe District for both rail and ve- to the Executive Board of the Rahicular traffic and sent it to Presi- tioning Board. dent Roosevelt for his signature.

bile rationing program formally got under way in Washington and throughout the Nation. The local car rationing board, functioning as a unit of the District Rationing Board headed by Whitney Leary, will meet at 4 p.m. today at headquarters in the old Force School to consider the first batch of applications. Members of the automobile board

are Arthur Drury, attorney, chairman; H. Lawrence Choate, insurance executive, and John Locher, labor leader.

Trucks Under New Control.

In a last-minute change, the War Production Board took the rationing of trucks, truck trailers and trailers out of the hands of State rationing boards, deciding to dole out vehicles in these categories through its Office of Defense Transportation. State boards will handle only passenger cars.

The eligible list for new autonobiles follows in general that for rationing of new tires and includes physicians, visiting nurses, fire fighters, policemen and others regarded as essential to protection of

safety and health. The car rationing rules are more liberal, however, in that they permit farmers, if they have no other means of transportation; defense workers, taxi operators and essential traveling salesmen to buy new automobiles.

No one will be permitted to buy a new car, however, unless the rationing boards are satisfied that the applicant's present car is not adequate for the duties he performs.

Washington has been allotted 977 automobiles for the period between March 2 and May 31. In all, 340,-000 new automobiles have been

made available for distribution tive action on a resolution directing throughout the Nation this year. Applicants whose requests are reiminary study to determine the "feasibility" of a subway system in units will have the right to appeal

List of Eligibles. other District measures and they will apply for purchase certificates: Physicians, surgeons, visiting

asked "now would you leed the baby in case the Army ordered all-night blackouts? The civilian defense director said

that he did not mind criticism but urged that criticism be made constructive. "Whose interests are served by

confusion and resistance to defense measures?" he demanded. Answering his own question, he said in his opinion resistance to the measures was often emanating from representatives of hostile governments and from many good patriotic citizens who are "suspending their intelligence for the time being."

Col. Bolles admitted that the plans may not be 100 per cent perfect, but urged that in the interests of the community that efforts be made to respond wholeheartedly.

Denies Imposition on Poor.

He denied that getting the population to equip their homes with blackout materials was an imposition on the poor, declaring that any device that prevents the lights from shining is satisfactory and that it does not have to be of an expensive nature.

Meanwhile, commanding officers were ordered by Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly to utilize the services of auxiliary police as well as the regular force to prevent looting or other crimes under the cover of darkness

Maj. Kelly's special order impressed on police the "absolute necessity for exercising the greatest of judgment and patience in dealing with violations of the blackout regulations."

Police, he said, should thoroughly understand that "in carrying out the provisions of these orders, they must act with the greatest of discretion and must at all costs avoid arbitrary, harsh or unreasonable action likely to result in an unfavorable reaction on the part of the citizens and in complaints against the police.

"Summary arrest for violation of these orders should be avoided. However, disorderly conduct of physicial assaults on members of the force arising out of efforts on the part of police to inforce these regulations must be firmly dealt with.

"It is not desired that any citizen be forcibly seized or dragged out of his home or place of business for failure or refusal to comply with these regulations. Warrants should be applied for in all such instances before any arrest is made.'

Wardens Cautioned.

Maj. Kelly warned his force against permitting themselves to be talked into action contrary to the spirit of the order by any wardens. Similar cautions were laid down for members of the air-raid warden service by Chief Warden Murphy at

a meeting of deputy wardens at warden service headquarters, 1341 Maryland avenue N.E., yesterday. He warned them not to be like "rookie cops" but helpful and co-

operative, and told them that in no case should they permit civilian defense committeemen to interfere Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. with the operation of the warden Snow. service.

More than 25,000 volunteers are expected to be on the street for the tions for national O. C. D.; Maj. blackout practice. Members of the emergency and housing unit will report to their church headquarters for one hour of duty, from 8 p.m. the 3d defense region, in which the to 9 p.m.

Officials Taking Part.

The following officials will take mander of the Washington Propart in the inspection, according to visional Brigade, and his staff will District civilian defense officials:

In the car with Defense Co-or-

In Arlington detailed instructions for air-raid wardens were issued today, while Pnince Georges defense officials appealed for co-operation of all citizens.

The Montgomery map was prepared under the direction of Fred W. Tuemmler, planning director of Maryland-National Capital the Park and Planning Commission and chief technical adviser for the Truck Kills Boy, 4; County Civilian Defense Council. Location of each firehouse, police station, casualty post and warden Fatality Is 24th post in the area, which includes Takoma Park, Silver Spring, Bethesda and Chevy Chase, is indicated by vari-colored pins. Since January 1

As incidents of the blackout are phoned into the report centers they are flashed to workers in the county control center, who then spot them on the map.

Glance at Map Tells Story.

Thus civilian defense chiefs can tell by a glance at the map just how effective the blackcut is and can assign units to areas which need more coverage.

Instructions for the blackout to-Killed in 1942 morrow were given by Chief Air Raid Warden Arch McDonald yesterday at a meeting of air raid wardens of the 13th, 5th and 8th districts at the Silver Spring Dispensary Building.

He warned of the possibility of fifth columinists attempting to create dissension in the warden service.

Reports to Be in Writing. here. "Regulations have been issued for our own protection and are so de-Hospital ambulance physician, the victim of today's accident was taken signed as to develope all weak spots in civilian defense precaution," Mr. to the District Morgue.

Chew told the wardens, emphazing that "immediate safeguards" would established where they were be held for the action of the coroner. found necessary. Violations are to be reported to individual warden Md., suffered a jaw fracture and posts. From the posts they will be transmitted to the headquarters possible fracture of the skull when

control center. he was hit by an auto on Eighteenth Reports of violations are to be street near Kalorama road N.W. confirmed in writing within 48 early yesterday. Garfield Hospital reported his

hours. Mr. Chew said. Completion of plans for Prince condition as serious today. Police Georges County's participation in the blackout was announced by J. Robert Sherwood, chairman of the county Civilian Defense Council. "We want the full co-operation of every person in the county," Mr. Sherwood said today. "Any willful violation of blackout regulations will be drastically, dealt with." Falls Church, Va., and all of Fair-

fax County will participate in tomorrow's blackout.

of Ohio, a member of the Senate District Committee; Renah F. Camalier, municipal attorney for the Senate District Committee, and Fred A. Smith, president of the

Board of Trade. eg was broken and he suffered head In the car with Engineer Cominjuires. Others treated at Mary missioner Charles W. Kutz, Gen. Washington Hospital, Fredericks-L. D. Gasser, chief of training secourg, were listed as: tion of the Office of Civilian Defense Pete Lobianco of York, Pa., the and liaison officer with the War Detruck driver; Pvts. George Kock and partment: Gen. Reed and Assistant

cut or burned. In a car with Col. Bolles, Corrington Gill, deputy in charge of opera-William A. Brewer of the training section of O. C. D., and Maj. Sharon

T. McCloskey, assistant director of metropolitan area is included. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, com-

was formerly with the Connecticut the Capital Hiking Club who annual Vesper Service at St. Pat- Heirs," had failed. Although it is not strictly speakwho has a granddaughter attendbach, 3310 Rittenhouse street N.W.; At request of the District gov-Mutual Life Insurance Co. stopped near Great Falls to examing the school, and the colored rick's Church, Tenth and G streets dinator Young, Senator McCarran ing within the Metropolitan Area, Harold Emil Hartstack, 4687 Rocking within the Metropolitan Area, of Nevada, chairman of the Senator District Committee, and National Civilian Defense Director James M. C. Holdridge, that everything Landis. In the car with Commissioner Guy Mason, Senator Harold Burton The men will be assigned to a ine blooming plants of skunk cab-

Capt. C. E. Parsons, U. S. N., retired (far right), chairman of

Second Child to Die

Police Hold Driver

For Coroner's Jury

both vehicles afire.

D. C. Traffic Toll

the Defense Committee of the Somerset School P.-T. A. and foreman of the air-raid defense barricade construction, gives his crew of parents instructions for the day's work. Sitting are (left to right) L. W. Orr, J. B. Kingsbury, C. Riley, W. H. Bainbridge

and F. A. Genau. Standing (left to right) are W. J. Duiker, president of the P.-T. A.; S. H. Simon, John R. Riggleman, C. M. Steuart, Walton Onslow, Edgar Turlington, George A. Pugh and Gustave Burmeister.

-Star Staff Photos.

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Somerset Pupils' Parents Build Building Wage Rates School Air-Raid Shelter

Funds From Other Sources Lacking, They Decide to Do Job Themselves

"We didn't wait for some one to | elected two captains to head their give us the money-we went out and | two fire brigades. The boys have did the job ourselves.' These words of Mrs. Kathryne M.

Bricker, principal of the Somerset (Md.) elementary school, just about sum up the attitude of parents in the area who grew tired of attempting to pry funds from Montgomery Killed in same period of 1941 16 County officials to convert the eightclassroom school into an air-raid

helter. William Arthur McDonald, colored, That is why each Sunday you will find from 6 to 15 fathers, business years old, of 322 B street N.E., was and professional men during the killed today when struck by a truck week, turned lumberjacks. They are in the 300 block of B street N.E. He busy splitting logs on the school was the 24th traffic fatality of the year and the second child to die playground and erecting stout barricades at all the windows of the from traffic injuries within 48 hours school basement which is to be converted into a shelter for the 230 Pronounced dead by a Casualty

pupils. "We couldn't get the bags to fill with sand, and lumber was too high," explained Capt. Charles The truck was operated by James

Parsons, U. S. N. retired, moving N. Ebb, 1505 B street N.E. He was spirit in the project to make Somerset school the model raid shelter. William E. Lerch, 17, of Knoxville 300 Trees Chopped Down.

So parents got together and located trees on the property of several of the residents. Thus far they have chopped down 300 trees. had them hauled to the playground and split them into required lengths for barricading nine windows.

said he was running across the Among the parents gladly giving street when he collided with the up their Sundays to become conside of an auto driven by Stuart struction workers under Capt. Par-Pett, 25, of 1529 Upshur street N.W. sons' guidance are W. J. Duiker, Five men were injured, one seripresident of the school P.-T. A.; L. ously, when an auto and a large W. Orr, J. B. Kingsbury, C. Riley, truck collided early today on Route W. H. Bainbridge, F. A. Genau, S. No. 1 a mile south of Fredericks-H. Simon, John R. Riggleman, C. M. burg, Va. Nearby residents said Steuart, Walton Onslow, Edgar Turthey heard an explosion and saw lington, George A. Pugh and Gustave Burmeister.

Six hours after the crash flames The wooden barricades are a big were still leaping from the truck, ob-they have erected two so farwhich was pulled off the road by but it isn't the whole story of a wrecking trucks. It had been southconcentrated community bound with a cargo of macaroni. which has brought results. Seriously injured was Wilson H

There were buckets, stirrup pumps, Davenport of Scottsburg, Va. His shovels, first-aid equipment and face and hands were burned, his left emergency rations to be procured All that, however, required too. funds which weren't forthcoming from any defense agency. The Somerset Parent-Teacher Association got together and from proceeds

of a Christmas bazaar and collection John Horn of Camp Lee, Charles of old ne Moorefield of Scottsburg. All were up \$200. of old newspapers managed to scrape **Rations** Are Stored.

As a result each classroom is Four From D. C. Area equipped with a bucket of sand and shovel for combatting incendiary Graduated as Ensigns bombs. There are garden hose and Four from the Washington area and sufficient supplies of canned

milk, fruit and vegetable juices and crackers for all children three times were among the 251 men graduated by the Navy Supply Corps' School at Harvard University last Friday, around. it was announced today.

broadcast by the "Court of Missing They are John Everett Fahrenbe touring the city in another car. retired school equipment designer

effort

In D. C. to Be Topic **At Session Tomorrow** Builders, U. S. Officials, Labor Spokesmen to been schooled in putting out in-**Attend Vital Meeting** cendiaries and according to Chief A. J. Bargagni, head of the Bethesda Fire Department, their attention to Builders, Government housing offi-

duty is often better than adults. cials and representatives of labor **Evacuation Drills Held.** tomorrow will attend a Labor De-Another group has been organized partment hearing to determine preinto an "assembly room readiness vailing wage rates for residential company" entrusted with the job of building in Washington and nearby seeing that the pupils reach the areas for application to the Govbasement shelter. The school alernment's huge defense housing pro-

ready has held evacuation drills. gram. with designated groups filing to The hearing, scheduled for 10 nearby homes. During air-raid drills. a.m. in Room 3139 of the Labor De-Mrs. Bricker explained yesterday, partment Building, will be the first the children gather in the baseever held by the department under ment assembly room or the cafethe Bacon-Davis Act as regards preteria adjoining. There they lie unvailing wages for residential conder tables with hands over ears unstruction in the District. til a release signal is given. Ben Grodsky, attache of the labor

Capt. Parsons, who has a daugh solicitor's office, who will conduct ter attending Somerset, explained the inquiry, has invited private that parents met soon after the builders and representative asso-Pearl Harbor attack to devise means ciations to attend and submit data. of protecting the school. After The hearing is considered of vital talks with Army people and British importance to private builders, as officials here who had gone through well as to the Government housing raids, the group made up its mind program. In the past, the Labor on what it needed for the job ahead. Department has determined, without If any one has the idea that the hearings, that the high union or "A" American pioneer spirit is dead, he scale should apply in the District for might drop by Somerset school Government housing. At the same next Sunday. He will probably change his mind.

Schneider, Restaurant Man, are held to be prevailing.

Leaves \$134,360 Estate

Charles M. Schneider, restaurant man, left an estate valued at upward of \$134,360, District Court was advised today in a petition for the probate of his will. He died February 21.

Fashion Show Planned The National Metropolitan Bank Students at Chevy Chase Junior of Washington filed the petition, in College will stage a fashion show at which it was pointed out that Mr. noon March 11 for the benefit of Schneider was the sole proprietor the monthly publication of the colof the restaurant and that his real lege, the Barker. estate consisted of the property wherein it is located at 427 Eleventh No Heirs Found,

street N.W. This property, the court was told, has an assessed valuation of \$112,560. Bonds, stocks, cash and other personal property aggregated \$21,800. Mr. Schneider's will was drawn

July 14, 1927, and debts of the estate will total around \$7,400. Attorney Paul E. Lesh represents the estate. the bulk of which will go to Mr. Schneider's family under his will.

Catholic Daughters Meet Tomorrow

Court No. 212 of the Catholic Daughters will hold its regular business meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Capt. Parsons, Mr. Simons, a the Willard Hotel.

On Sunday the court will hold its

wage found to be prevailing in a

community for projects of a similar

character to the contract work.

District Gets

was made for them.

\$14,721 Estate

The District government is \$14,721

Action also was completed on tw accompany the subway survey resolution to the White House.

One would make the theft of tires, ubes, batteries, gasoline and other automobile accessories a felony durmum penalty of three years' impris- taxicab operators, persons using onment.

The other authorizes the Comnissioners to grant a charitable or non-profit-making organization authority to operate a canteen in the District Tuberculosis Sanitoria at Glenn Dale, Md.

The subway investigation resolution, sponsored by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland, was adopted by the House several months ago, but was returned for concurrence in a Senate change. As originally approved by the House the resolution directed that the survey be made jointly by the Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission. The Sen-

ate, however, excused the P. U. C. from participating in the job and By Bishop Freeman the House approved this change. During a brief debate on the res-

olution Representative Rich, Republican, of Pennsylvania expressed hope construction of an elevated highway over K street from Rock Creek Park to Key Bridge would wait until the investigation is completed. He pointed out that traffic should be placed underground and Chairman Randolph of the District Committee agreed that subsurface traffic arteries for motor vehicles are "quickly" needed in Washington.

Immigration Office Files

Moved to Philidelphia

With several hundred trucks assigned to the job, the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the By the Associated Press. Department of Justice began moving its office files and equipment to

Philadelphia today. Approximately 1,200 employes are time it has set a much lower noninvolved in the transfer. The equipunion scale for private projects ment to be moved totals an estifinanced through the Federal Housmated 6.000.000 pounds. According ing Administration. Both wage rates to Fred E. Taylor, manager of the caught fire. Decentralization Service, the op-The Bacon-Davis Act provides for eration is the "Nation's biggest sinpayment on Government work the gle trucking job."

> Justice officials said today the transfer of office equipment will be completed by the end of the week. The Immigration and Naturalization Service is one of the Federal agensies ordered removed from Washington to provide room for war workers.

> Inspectors of the service will join forces with F. B. I. agents and local police authorities in rounding up German, Japanese and Italian

Two Join Red Cross War Welfare Staff

richer today because a former Coast Appointment of Charles F. Massey, Guardsman, native of Finland, died here without leaving any known relatives, although a diligent search staff of the military and naval wel- run is reported to be light. Karl Nurmi died here in Decem fare service of the American Red ber, 1940. Justice Bolithia J. Laws

Cross was announced today. appointed the former District Commissioner, Frederick A. Fenning, practicing attorney here, as adminyears, Mr. Massey will go to Port until after May 30. istrator. Mr. Fenning said an extensive search for heirs, including a Eustis, Va. Mr. Miller has been assigned to Fort Meade. Md. He uncovered yesterday by members of

nurses and farm veterinarians, clergymen, institutions needing ambulances, fire departments, police departments, other public health ing the war, punishable by a maxi- and safety officials; mail carriers, cars in connection with "essential construction, maintenance and repair service"; executives, technicians, engineers and workers directly or indirectly connected with prosecution of the war; Federal, State, local and foreign government officials engaged in duties directly connected with public health, safety or the war effort; farmers lacking other means of transporting produce or supplies to and from market; traveling salesmen handling essential supplies, and persons carrying newspapers for wholesale delivery.

Class of 18 Confirmed

During his annual visit to the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, yesterday confirmed 18 candidates who were presented by the Rev. Dr. Paul Wilbur, rector.

They included Virginia Bennett, Edna Cissell, Margaret Davison, Lois Flanders, Constance Mandraos, Janet Parks, Nancy Raw, Margaret Rogers, Wilhelmina Nelson, Rosalie Shown, Catherine Smith, Eleanor Snodgrass, Mrs. Dorothy Allison, Mrs. Lillian Myers. Douglas Simon, William Crampton, Alexander Brown and Earl Lee.

Fleeing Thief Grabs Horse as Car Crashes

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., March 2 .--Police are seeking a thief who takes transportation as he finds it.

The man stole an automobile, eluded pursuers at a 70-mile-anhour clip and abandoned the car when it crashed into a tree and

Then he stole a farmer's horse and continued flight. The horse later showed up at the barn of a former owner.

Lamblike Debut Of March to End In Snow Tonight

March, the month of the vernal equinox, came in quietly yesterday with talk of spring and fishing while the forecasters studied the skies for aliens who failed to apply for cer-tificates of identification by last signs of stormy winter weather Saturday night, as required by law. which so far has failed to make its appearance.

The lamblike demeanor of the new month may end tonight, say the weather men, with either rain or snow during the early evening.

Yesterday's talk of fishing was started by sight of a few anglers 1953 Thirty-ninth street N.W., and who wet their hooks in the hope Walter A. Miller, 216 Granville drive, of snagging some of the "mud shad" Silver Spring, to the field director now running up the Potomac. The

Park police, meanwhile, have turned their attention to would-be An employe of the Washington anglers along the Tidal Basin. Reg-Gas and Light Co. for the last 16 ulations do not permit fishing there Another harbinger of spring was



Police, Wardens **Cautioned** on **Blackout** Action

Co-operation Keynote Of 10-Hour Test **Tomorrow Night**

Police and civilian defenders who patrol the streets tomorrow night in the District's first long practice blackout will bend over backwards to seek co-operation and avoid "arbitrary, harsh or unreasonable action," according to the orders completing plans for the 10-hour period.

Comanding officers were ordered by Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly to utilize the services of auxiliary police as well as the regular force to prevent looting or other crimes under the cover of darkness. The blackout runs from 8 p.m. tomorrow to 6 a.m. Wednesday,

Maj. Kelly's special order impressed on police the "absolute necessity for exercising the greatestof judgment and patience in dealing with violations of the blackout regulations

"Lights Out" Order.

In cases of refusal to comply with sequests to extinguish or obscure lights, Maj. Kelly instructed, police will turn in written memorandums on which to get out warrants and make possible court prosecution of violators.

Police, he said, should thoroughly understand that "in carrying out the provisions of these orders, they must act with the greatest of discretion and must at all costs avoid arbitrary, harsh or unreasonable action likely to result in an unfavorable reaction on the part of the citizens and in complaints against the police.

"Summary arrest for violation of "Summary arrest for violation of these orders should be avoided. However, disorderly conduct of physicial assaults on members of the force arising out of efforts on the part of police to inforce these regulations must be firmly dealt with.

"It is not desired that any citizen be forcibly seized or dragged out of his home or place of business for failure or refusal to comply with these regulations. Warrants should be applied for in all such instances before any arrest is made.

Wardens Cautioned. Maj. Kelly warned his force ng th

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942.



FOR CHILDREN'S PROTEC-TION - To guard children at Somerset Elementary School from bomb splinters and flying debris in case of an air raid, their fathers have been erecting heavy log barricades around the first floor windows of the building. Above: John R. Riggleman and his son Jimmy, 9-year-old pupil, shave one of the logs to be used.

Blackout Will Test In Montgomery

Recording of Incidents By Pins Will Show Where Help Is Needed

The newly completed map of the air-raid districts, precincts and sectors of the metropolitan area of



Mrs. Kathryn Bricker, principal, explains to a group of her pupils the purpose of the air-raid protective barricades their fathers are building. The children are (left to right) Donald Pugh, 7; Jimmy Riggleman, 9; George Pugh, 9; Scott Bowers, 8, and Bryant Kingsbury, 9.

Low-Rent Housing Financed by U. S. **Held Fantastic Idea**

Representative Tarver Argues Government Should Abandon Projects

By the Associated Press. Low-rent housing projects financed

by the Federal Government were described as a "fantastic idea," by ployes to help them meet rising costs Representative Tarver, Democrat of of living. Georgia, in records of hearings on Facing the House today will be Agriculture Department appropria calendar containing numerou non-controversial bills on final readations published today. ing. The House also may consider Representative Tarver expressed is description during discussion of such things as the proposal to entablish a sound retirement system the cost of the Greenbelt housing for State employes and school teach-ers, the Ginon bill to impose strict project and returns to the Government on the investment at ter ad regulations on small loan companies Committee Not Able to Act. and the Dodd bill to prohibit sale "I dislike to see anybody pay any of beer and wine on Sundays. more rent than they are able to pay,

nor any more than is reasonable for

persons in their circumstances,

quarters in which to live at a rea-

Rents Adjusted to Income.

committee can do about it."

than is now being obtained."

Transfers Canceled.

"We are row negotiating a transfer

of the three Greenbelt projects. We

want to do it in a way that will best

protect the Government's interests.

You see, the project at Greenbelt

consists chiefly of row houses-row

houses and apartment houses. It

should always be a rental proposi-

\$430,000 in Income.

sand additional houses that are now

belt generally, declared:

first-aid and other defense classes being constructed at Greenbelt out

and thus increase their contribu- of defense money *** those rentals

tions to the war effort through will be set on the basis of the abil-

tion.

mately \$13,700.000.

Public Hearings Set in Virginia **On Disputed Bills**

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State Redistricting, No Defense Strike **Measures Stir Row**

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 2.-Public hearings were arranged today for two major controversial billsthe Fuller-Caudill-Vaden bill to reapportion State senatorial districts and the De Jarnette anti-strike bill-as the General Assembly began the last two weeks of its 1942 session

Senator E. R. Fuller of Rich-mond, head of the commission that studied legislative redistricting in Virginia, has announced that a subcommittee of which he is chairman would recommend that the full Senate Privileges and Elections Committee report favorably on the redistricting measure.

The House General Laws Committee set a special hearing on the De Jarnette bill which would make it, unlawful, on war or defense enterprises, for an employer to fire or refuse to hire any person because of membership or lack of membership in a labor union and would prohibit any one from taking part in or promoting strikes or lockouts in defense work.

Both A. F. L. and C. I. O. leaders have announced opposition to the bill. Delegate Edmund T. De Jarnette of Hanover has announced in turn that he intended to wage an active campaign for its passage.

Merit System Hearing Set.

The Senate General Laws Committee planned to hear further arguments this afternoon on the Wright bill to regulate electrical wiring installations and alterations. A hearing was also set for this afternoon by the House Appropriations Committee on legislation to establish a merit system for State employes under a personnel director. The bill was prepared by a study committee of the Virginia Ad-

visory Legislative Committee. Tomorrow the House Appropris tions Committee will conduct a hearing on two bills proposing different plans for paying war "bonuses" to low-salaried State em-

talked into action contrary to the first test during tomorrow's blackspirit of the order by any wardens. out. In Arlington detailed instruction

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Glance at Mn gells Story.

can assign unit to areas which

Instructions fo the blackout to-

terday at a meeting of air raid war-

dens of the 13th, 5th and 8th dis-

He warned of the possibility of

Similar cautions were laid down for members of the air-raid warden service by Chief Warden Clement Murphy at a meeting of deputy war dens at warden service headquarters, 1341 Maryland avenue N.E. vester-of all citizens. The Montgomery map was pre-1341 Maryland avenue N. E., yester-

pared under the direction of Fred He warned them not to be like W. Tuemmler, planning director of "rookie cops" but helpful and cothe Maryland-National Capital operative, and told them that in no Park and Planning Commission and case should they permit civilian dechief technical adviser for the fense committeemen to interfere Gounty Civilian Defense Council. with the operation of the warden Location of each firehouse, police service. station, casualty post and warden

"Unless you see a flagrant viopost in the area, which includes lator, please do not og to the police Takoma Park, Silver Spring, Beabout it," he urged. "Explain to the thesda and Chev? Chase, is indioffending party, in a nice way, what cated by vari-co red pins. As incidents of the blackout are To St. Elizabeth's should be done and invite his cooperation. phoned into the **T** art centers they are flashed to wor as in the county control center, with hen spot them

During the informal discussion of the forthcoming blackout, a question was asked about Mrs. Sarah Montgomery, volunteer in the airraid warden service who once was Thus civilian dense chiefs can tell by a glance to the map just how effective the blackout is and cited by the Dies committee for alleged connection with the American Peace Mobilization Committee.

Record Clear, He Declares.

"If she is ever forced out," declared Chief Murphy, "I'll go, too." morrow were given by Chief Air Raid Warden A ch McDonald yes-Terming Mrs. Montgomery capable and hard-working, he said he had taken her to the Federal Bureau of Investigation after he tricts at the Silver Spring Dislearned of the Dies committee's action.

"They had nothing on her, no fifth record, no fingerprints, no anycreate thing," he said. service

Although, he told the meeting. there were many details to be ironed out through future blackout pracmade within two weeks, Mr. Mctices, "We're going to learn more about blackouts Tuesday night than anybody in the United States knows today.'

More than 25,000 volunteers are expected to be on the street for the blackout practice. Members of the emergency and housing unit will report to their church headquarters for one hour of duty, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Fairfax County Permits Show Building Increase

Special Dispatch to The Star

FAIRFAX, Va., March 2.-Building in Fairfax County during February increased approximately \$60,000 over January, building permit records indicated today.

Permits totaled \$324,735 last month, as compared with \$265,161 in January

Permits were issued for 93 new dwellings at a cost of \$302.160, and 22 permits were granted for improvements at an estimated cost of \$22,575. In February, 1941, permits in the amount of \$2,057,325 were granted.

County Clerk John M. Whalen reported the recording of deeds and trusts fell somewhat below the figure for the same month last year, and the preceding month this year. There were 421 recordings last month, as compared with 539 in January.

Arlington Water Works Bids Open March 16

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., March 2.-Bids will be opened at the regional F. W. A. office here March 16 for the contract to install water mains for a \$587,000 waterworks improvement project in Arlington County.

concrete reservoir to be built as a part of this project was awarded re-cently to the Northern Virginia Construction Co. of Alexandria. The system will provide additional violation of blackout regulations will resignation of Dr. Albert S. Cook The system will provide addition a protection will provide addition a protection water facilities and fire protection for war workers, military personnel and Government employes living in Arington.

Capt. C. E. Parsons, U. S. N., retired (far right), chairman of the Defense Committee of the Somerset School P.-T. A. and foreman of the air-raid defense barricade construction, gives his crew of parents instructions for the day's work. Sitting are (left to right) L. W. Orr, J. B. Kingsbury, C. Riley, W. H. Bainbridge

and F. A. Genau. Standing (left to right) are W. J. Duiker, president of the P.-T. A .: S. H. Simon, John R. Riggleman, C. M. Steuart, Walton Onslow, Edgar Turlington, George A. Pugh and Gustave Burmeister.

-Star Staff Photos.

To Aid War Jobless To D'Alesandro Would Obtain Federal

Assistance; Opposes **Tapping State Fund**

By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS. March

methods by which the Federal Government could aid workers made idle during factory conversion to war production were suggested to-

day by Gov. O'Conor. ernment workers and others. * * * In a letter to Representative D'Alesandro, acting chairman of real estate operation in Greenbelt Maryland's congressional delegation, Gov. O'Conor repeated that and were not trying to and had not he is opposed to extra payments adjusted the rents in proportion to the capacity to pay of the income from the unemployment compensagroup being served there we could tion fund for such workers. get a much higher income from the Instead, he proposed either of

these methods of helping them: That the Federal Government appropriate "an adequate sum to take

care of the emergency situation. Training programs could be arranged, special workers' projects set up in areas where conversion unhe replied: employment exists, and travel alowances might be given men seek ing jobs away from home.

Or, Gov. O'Conor continued, the Government might "authorize defense industries to retain on their payroll, during the transformation period, those employes who obligate themselves to be available for connext Sunday. He will probably tinued future employment when the defense industry is retooled and ready for defense operations. Such additional cost could be approved

outside Milwaukee, Wis, in addition by the Federal Government as a to the Greenbelt (Md.) project, it part of the contract obligation and was said at the F. S. A. today. At paid for by the Government on the the time of the hearings, it was probasis of conversion unemployment." posed to transfer all three of the Gov. O'Conor said he felt "suitprojects to local housing authorities able and early provision should be in the areas in which they are made for workers who have been located. displaced in the war industries, (Maj. J. O. Walker, assistant ad-

Mrs. George Stern, chairman of

ing for the Red Cross, attend more

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but not from the unemployment made the survey, will be discussion compensation fund.

Mothers Open Nursery School To Win Time for War Work

In an effort to devote more of dren's health. A physician also has their time to war work, about 25 been appointed. Parents of the children, who mothers in the Falkland Apart-ments, Sixteenth street and Eastrange from 2 to 5 years of age, will

pay \$6 a month toward operating West highway, Silver Spring, have expenses plus an annual fee of \$2 for banded together to sponsor a nursery school to take care of their maintenance of school equipment. children during mornings.

With the aid of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which furnished the play equipment, and the Blair Management Corp., which offered the interior fittings of a former store in

Budget Bill Considered.

Biggest task of the week is that of the Senate Finance Committee Representative Tarver declared "but in its deliberations on the \$219,500,-I do think this whole fantastic idea 000 budget bill. In answer to an of trying to furnish everybody in appeal by the Governor, Chairman this country with low-income decent Aubrey G. Weaver has said that his committee would eliminate a \$2,000. sonable price at Government ex-000 deficit in the bill as passed by pense ought to be abandoned; but the House and report a balanced I do not think it will be right away. budget to the Senate.

I think it will be, eventually, but I The Game and Inland Fish Code do not know of anything that this bill passed by the State Senate Saturday does not increase the price Earlier the House committee had of big game stamps. Senator Jefferbeen told by C. B. Baldwin, adminson Walter of Accomac, one of the

istrator of the Farm Security Adbill's patrons, said today. ministration, that the total invest-It was inadvertently reported yesment at Greenbelt was approxiterday that the bill included the provision for an increase in the stamp price from \$1 to \$1.50 for Virginia residents and from \$2.50 to Mr. Baldwin said Greenbelt was \$3 for non-residents, but those inprimarily to provide relief and, creases, though proposed, were not secondarily, it was to provide homes

accepted. for low-income people, both Gov-An adopted amendment provided that a resident of a county west "If we were out running a straight of the Blue Ridge which has been restocked with deer would have to pay the \$1 stamp to hunt in his own county. Under present law the resident is not required to pay in his own county.

investment-much higher income March Term Jurors Drawn Asked by Representative Tarver

In St. Marys County whether the Government contemplating "getting rid" of Greenbelt, Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 2. -Jurors for the March term of St. Marys County Circuit Court, which will open March 16, have been drawn by Circuit Judge William M. Loker as follows:

First district-Joseph M. Trossback, William Carroll, C. J. Raub Drury, Harry I. Raley, Clyde Bayne, Benjamin Snyder and Herbert S. Cullison.

The three projects to which Mr. Baldwin referred included one out-Second district-J. Horace Hewitt, side of Cincinnati, Ohio, and another Martin Gasparovic, C. Bernard Bradburn and Oliver B. Milburn. Third district-. Martin Latham, Lewis Russell, Robert H. Brubaker, A. Clarence Latham, jr.; Jackson Holly, C. J. Aloysious Bowles, E. Howard Davis, Clarence N. Guy and Charles Bernard Wise.

Fourth district-Vivian A. Herriman, R. Irving Harrison and Carministrator of the F. S. A., exroll I. Davis.

plained today, however, that the Fifth district_Samuel Graves, recent executive order setting up Woodburn Colona, Fennie Buckler, the National Housing Agency has Elwood R. Schaeffer and Briscoe Anderson caused cancellation of negotiations

to which Mr. Baldwin referred. Maj. Walker said that the three hous-Sixth district-Marshall Gatton, Biscoe Thompson, Louis S. Thomp-son, C. Benton Bond, John Fenwick ing projects probably would be transferred from the F. S. A. to and C. Benjamin Johnson. Seventh district -- James Levi the N. H. A. in the near future.)

Dean, James M. Hodges, James B. Owens, Jared Jameson, C. Frank Mr. Baldwin, discussing Green-

Stone and Daniel J. Mattingly. Eighth .district-Richard Clarke, "Personally, I feel that it also Albert Louden, J. Spencer Martin, should be for the benefit of low-income families, and it should not Earle Stone, Martin Bell and C. William I. Armsworthy. Ninth district-B. Randolph become a straight rental proposithe group, explained today that the tion for every dollar that it can mothers will be able to do more sew- | carry. Now, for instance, the thou-

Maryland School Chief's **Resignation Is Effective**

By the Associated Press.

rackers for all children three times the shopping center, the nursery opened this morning. It will be op-capt. Parsons, Mr. Simons, a erated from 9 a.m. to noon each day to operate the school a full day but in the second a full day but is most of you know, in Washing-The contract for a 6,000,000-gallon concrete reservoir to be built as a county Civilian Defense Council. BALTIMORE, March 2. - The

the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Gay, Steuart, Walton Onslow, Edgar Tur-6804 Rhode Island avenue, Calvert lington, George A. Pugh and Gus-Hills. Dr. Arnold E. Joyal, professor tave Burmeister. at the University of Maryland, who The wooden barricades are a big job-they have erected two so farleader. but it isn't the whole story of a concentrated community effort which has brought results. There were buckets, stirrup pumps, shovels, first-aid equipment and

emergency rations to be procured All that, however, required too. funds which weren't forthcoming from any defense agency. The

300 Trees Chopped Down.

for barricading nine windows.

Among the parents gladly giving

up their Sundays to become con-

sons' guidance are W. J. Duiker,

president of the school P.-T. A.; L.

W. Orr, J. B. Kingsbury, C. Riley,

W. H. Bainbridge, F. A. Genau, S.

struction workers under Capt. Par-

Somerset Parent-Teacher Associaoffice. The dairy official closed by of a Christmas bazaar and collection

Rations Are Stored.

As a result each classroom is equipped with a bucket of sand and shovel for combatting incendiary bombs. There are garden hose and stirrup pumps, a first-aid corner and sufficient supplies of canned milk, fruit and vegetable juices and crackers for all children three times

William E. Lerch, 17, of Knoxville, around

did the job ourselves." These words of Mrs. Kathrvne M.

Bricker, principal of the Somerset Representative Tarver, Democrat, (Md.) elementary school, just about sum up the attitude of parents in of Georgia is opposed to gifts of cheese and other dairy products the area who grew tired of attempting to pry funds from Montgomery from the Beltsville Experimental County officials to convert the eight-Station to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. classroom school into an air-raid He holds the latter institution is

primarily a function of the District shelter. That is why each Sunday you will of Columbia government. find from 6 to 15 fathers, business The question was raised by the Representative during hearings, and professional men during the columinists attempting to made public today, before his subweek, turned lumberjacks. They are dissension in the warden committee of the House Appropriabusy splitting logs on the school playground and erecting stout bartions Committee on the 1943 De-An inspection of sector warden partment of Agriculture appropriaricades at all the windows of the

knew of was willing to accept the H. Simon, John R. Riggleman, C. M.

tion bill. posts in the three districts will be Mr. Tarver said that products of pupils. experiments conducted at the Belts-Donald announced, in order to de-

ville station might properly be given to Federal departments, but that St. He also said arrangements were being made to have two-horse power Elizabeth's was a District institusirens placed at Spencerville, Burtion

Function, He Asserts;

Kemper Explains

tonsville, Colesville, Fairland and "I can conceive of no objections Two automobile sirens to giving them to purely Federal have been assigned to the second institutions to whose support the precinct at Colesville and also to District of Columbia does not contribute." Mr. Tarver commented at

the hearing, "but insofar as institu-

tions to which the District is re-

certainly seems to me that the fur-

nishing of any salable products, the

cost of which is not reflected in the

appropriations of that institution,

J. M. Kemper, assistant chief of

the Bureau of Dairy Industry, point-

cheese given St. Elizabeth's. The

same applies to skim milk, he said.

then added: "We just can't see

is improper."

the Olney district. New Bomb, Gas Class.

first-aid courses was stressed by quired by law to contribute and Importance of early completion of District Warden Edward C. Holmead, who directed the wardens to see to it that all homes in the area have sand to extinguish in-

cendiary bombs. All air-raid precaution classes in Montgomery County have been discontinued in favor of a new bomb, gas and fire school to be conducted ed out that no other agency he from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Monday and Tuesday by Comdr. John P. Wetherill, U. S. N., at the Kensing-

ton Armory, it was announced. The first class will be restricted to 300 air-raid wardens. Blackout instructions for air raid

issued by F. Freeland Chew, chief air-raid warden.

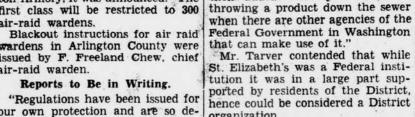
Reports to Be in Writing. "Regulations have been issued for our own protection and are so de-

signed as to develope all weak spots in civilian defense precaution," Mr. Chew told the wardens, emphazing that "immediate safeguards" would be established where they were found necessary. Violations are to

transmitted to the headquarters ontrol center. Reports of violations are to be

hours, Mr. Chew said. Completion of plans for Prince

Georges County's participation in

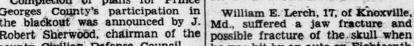


organization. At Mr. Tarver's suggestion, Mr. Kemper said he would discuss the gifts with the solicitor general's tion got together and from proceeds

pointing out that there was no cost of old newspapers managed to scrape be reported to individual warden involved in production of materials up \$200. posts. From the posts they will be given the hospital, saying they were the results of dairy experiments.3

confirmed in writing within 48 Maryland Man Hurt

In Traffic Accident



Tarver Criticizes Gifts Somerset Pupils' Parents Build O'Conor Offers Plans Of Beltsville Cheese School Air-Raid Shelter Funds From Other Sources Lacking, They Decide to Do Job Themselves Hospital Is Chiefly D. C.

"We didn't wait for some one to | Children in the upper grades have give us the money-we went out and elected two captains to head their two fire brigades. The boys have been schooled in putting out in-

cendiaries and according to Chief A. J. Bargagni, head of the Bethesda Fire Department, their attention to

duty is often better than adults. **Evacuation Drills Held.**

Another group has been organized into an "assembly room readiness company" entrusted with the job of

seeing that the pupils reach the basement shelter, The school already has held evacuation drills, with designated groups filing to nearby homes. During air-raid drills, Mrs. Bricker explained yesterday, the children gather in the basement assembly room or the cafeschool basement which is to be converted into a shelter for the 230 teria adjoining. There they lie under tables with hands over ears un-"We couldn't get the bags to fill til a release signal is given. with sand, and lumber was too Capt. Parsons, who has a daughhigh," explained Capt. Charles

ter attending Somerset, explained Parsons, U. S. N., retired, moving that parents met soon after the spirit in the project to make Somer-Pearl Harbor attack to devise means set school the model raid shelter. of protecting the school. After So parents got together and

School Survey Discussion

change his mind.

talks with Army people and British officials here who had gone through raids, the group made up its mind located trees on the property of on what it needed for the job ahead. several of the residents. Thus far If any one has the idea that the they have chopped down 300 trees, American pioneer spirit is dead, he might drop by Somerset school had them hauled to the playground and split them into required lengths

Discussion of results of a survey

of Prince Georges County schools

will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942.



By the Way—

Mrs. McLean Entertains For Members of Two Women's Press Groups

Annual Dinner Party Followed By Customary Motion Picture Is Given at Friendship

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean was hostess last night at her annual dinner party for the feminine members of the press entertaining in her New home Friendship, on R street at Wisconsin avenue. The guests

were members of the Women's National Press Club, at whose annual stunt party she has been an honor guest more than once, and the members of the Newspaper Women's Club, of which she is an associate member.

Guests entered the rambling old house through the garden from the Thirty-fourth street side and after leaving their wraps in one of Services. the first-floor bedrooms, went into the great hall where the hostess stood to receive. She wore a very becoming gown of black lace, the bodice fashioned with V neckline in front and cut high to the neck in the back. The three-quarter-length sleeves were edged with jets to match the three deep flounces of the skirt. The top flounces fell from the hip line, slightly lower in the back, and each flounce was wired to give a bouffant effect. The lace was worn over flesh-color crepe and the hostess wore strings of diamonds, the famous Hope diamond and many diamond bracelets.

Portraits of Washington McLeans Flank Short Stairway.

Full-length portraits of the late Mr. and Mrs. Washington McLean, grandparents of the late Edward Beale McLean, flank the short stairway and door into the animal room from the great hall, and in the four corners of the hall are the tall standards, made and carved in Italy for the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mc-+

Lean for their house on I street. now the site of the Federal Security Building. These tall pillars gave the only light in the ballroom in the house on I street and have been in storage since the destruction of that house. Mrs. McLean has reassembled her

large collection of china animals and placed them to greater advantage in their new home than they were in the older house. Now they are against a background of pale blue walls and ceiling and have

much more room than formerly. The new Friendship estate, which occupies a city block between R and Thirty-fourth streets and Wisconsin avenue, originally was known as Mount Hope, the main part of the house having been built by Col. William Robinson about 1830. From the Robinson family it passed into the hands of Joseph Weaver, whose descendants leased the property to the old Dumbarton Club, which had used property now known as Burleith. After taking over the Weaver estate, the club developed considerable fame for athletics, having an outstanding baseball team and tennis squads. Delightful dinner parties and dances were held in the old house. After the demise of the Dumbarton Club the Weaver estate sold the house and grounds to Mr Alexander Kirk, who enlarged and remodeled the house to its present proportions.

Guests Seated at Small Tables in Dining Room.

Guests were seated at small tables in the dining room, each table having a large mound of pink snap-dragons, tulips, jonquils, freesia and Mary Jane Cahill mimosa. Mrs. McLean sat at a table To Be Hostess in a smaller dining room on a lower



MRS. WILLIAM EDGAR PEACOCK.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Peacock was Miss Lucille Bunn, daughter of Mrs. R. B. Bunn of Washington, formerly of Wilson, N. C. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Food Course Is Offered By A.W.V.S.

How to Prepare Well-Balanced Meals Is Aim

Many low-income families who receive foods distributed through the Surplus Marketing Administration are being instructed in the proper preparation and use of foods through a project launched by the Agriculture and Nutrition Section of

the American Women's Voluntary

In co-operation with the S. M. A., uniformed A. W. V. S. volunteers have set up a demonstration table at the local distribution center where the families call to receive their supplies.

Here a continuous demonstration in the preparation of foods is carried on. The equipment is simple, all cooking being done on a small twoplated electric stove. Spectators who show interest in the proceedings, however, are provided with mimeographed sheets containing recipes for cooking foods based on the current S. M. A. list. Questions and discussion are encouraged.

The purpose of the demonstrations is to help the families provide well-balanced diets from the food supplied. As some are not familiar with certain items on the list instruction in preparation of these foods also proves helpful. The demonstrations are carried

on daily from 10 a.m. to noon ex-

Estelle T. Duke, Mrs. Laura Arner. Mrs. Gerhard van Arkel, Mrs. Harry A. Rich and Mrs. Edward H. Hickey All are volunteer aides in nutrition. Advice and assistance regarding the project were obtained from Mrs. Mary Brundage of the District Works Project Administration: Miss Miriam Birdseye, of the Bureau of Home Economics; Mrs. Rowena Carpenter, nutritionist for the S M. A., and David Miller, head of the distribution center of S. M. A.

Marjorie Beall To Wed Mr. Raleigh This Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beall announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Beall, to Mr. Robert Raleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Raleigh of Brockton, Mass.

The wedding was planned for April, but, due to change of military orders, the marriage will take place Saturday at 3:30 o'clock in the rectory of St. Tho mas the

Miss Beall attended the Uni-



-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Those demonstrating at present include Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. Harry January, Mrs. Horia Babes, Mrs. Lawrence Koepigsberger Mrs. Harry January, Mrs. Horia Babes, Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, Mrs. Estelle T. Duke, Mrs. Laura Arner, To Ensign J. R. Dunson, Jr.

MRS. JARRELL RIDLEY DUNSON, JR.

One of the loveliest brides of the season, Miss Dorothy Clay Ramspeck, was married yesterday afternoon to Ensign Jarrell Ridley Dunson, jr., U. S. N., in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church

Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia escorted his daughter to the altar, where fern and white gladioluses were placed beside the seven-branched candelabra, and he gave the bride in marriage. Dr. Peter Marshall officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a sheer drop yoke outlined in seed pearl embroidery. The dress had long sleeves and was trimmed with buttons down the back. Her ivory tulle veil formed a Dutch cap effect and was caught with orange blossoms. It reached beyond the long train. White lilacs centered with white orchids formed the bride's cascade bouquet.

Miss Betty Lynn Ramspeck was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a coral color gown of satin and tulle, the satin bodice having a sweetheart neckline and the tulle skirt being made on bouffant lines. Her cascade bouquet was of coral and white sweet peas centered with rubrum lilles.

Reception Is Held

At Congressional Club

The other attendants included Miss Martha Dunson, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. C. A. Barninger, Miss Jacqueline Howard and Miss Kathleen Elkin. Their costumes were in gray with a blush tint and were made like that of the maid of honor. They carried cascade bouquets of coral sweet peas and coral African daisies.

Mr. Bradford Dunson of La Grange, Ga., was best man for

Carlotta Washburne Becomes Bride of J. Neal Faircloth

The National Baptist Memorial

Church was the scene of a pretty, informal wedding yesterday afternoon, when Miss Carlotta V. C. Washburne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Washburne of Ormond, Fla., became the bride of Mr. J Neal Faircloth of Washington. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 2 o'clock. Wedding music was played by Mrs. A. Lincoln Smith, who accompanied Miss Jua-

nita Claxon, soloist. Comdr. J. B. Dow escorted the bride and gave her in marriage,

She wore a dress of blue crepe studded with rhinestones and a corsage of gardenias.

of roses. Mr. E. Burke Mitchell was best man.

Mr. Faircloth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Faircloth of Quincy,

A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was held at the home of hester

Mr. and Mrs. Faircloth are con-nected with the Justice Department. They will make their home at the Kennedy-Warren.

Cocktail Party Given For Mrs. Zimmerman

Mrs. Gerard M. Zimmerman is leaving today for her home in Buffalo after spending several days here with Mr. Zimmerman, who is connected with the office of the price administrator.

Mrs. Zimmerman was honor guest at a cocktail party given Saturday by Mrs. Gerald Lyon in her apart-

ment at the Shoreham Hotel. Among guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Eugene Reybold, Maj. Gen. Kendall Loughry, Mrs. John W. Craddock, jr.; Mrs. Joseph Voelker, Gen. James A. Ulio, Col. Clayton Adams, Capt. Ernest R. Lee, Capt. Alfred Leontopoulos, Naval Attache of the Greek Legation; Mrs. Esther Payne of San Antonio, sister of the hostess; Miss Zelah Millard, daughter of the hostess; Ensign C. Tandy, Mrs. Katherine Wilhoyt, Mr. Henry Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Gresham Griggs of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. D. A. Conroy and Mr. C. J. Haring.

Kathryn Ingberg To Marry Cadet

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hanson Ingberg of Bethesda announce the en-Garrett Park, Md.

Miss Ingberg is a graduate of American University and a member Miss Hazel Pitcher of Delta Gamma. Cadet Weaver studied at the University of Michi- To Be Married gan and George Washington Uni-

versity. He is now in the Naval

member of Trigon Fraternity.

Beth Blaine : The past week end was brightened considerably by the Pearson-Darlington nuptials. Friday evening-preceding the wedding, which took place Saturday afternoon-Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett (mother and stepfather of the bridegroom) gave a dinner at Grasslands for the young couple. It was a small and cheery dinner. Just members of the two families, the wedding party, and a few very close friends. During dinner there were speeches and toasts in vintage champagne (practically the last,

said Mr. Garrett!). Mrs. Garrett's sister, Mrs. Robert Clarkson, was down from her home on Long Island for the party, looking very smart in a slim white crepe gown with the matching jacket embroidered in emerald beads. She made a very touching little speech to the bride and bridegroom. So did Mrs. Sloane Colt, who said she always came to the Shields family weddings (Ethel Garrett was formerly Ethel Shields) but now she was going into the second generation! George Garrett assured young Miss Pearson that Miss Melva Graney was the bride's only attendant. She was costumed never have a dull moment. "In other words," said George, "you won't sit in gray crepe and wore a corsage around and wonder what you're going to do next!" Newly married Conway Hunt and Randy Hagner told the to-be-bridegroom that married life was simply wonderful. Arthur Krock made one of his witty speeches. Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were called on to propose toasts which they did. Young Freddy Finkenstaedt toasted his newly

engaged sister Sita and her fiance, Ensign Charles Whitney Price-and last, and probably the best of all the toasts, was the charming one which Comdr. and Mrs. Dow in the West- pretty Mrs. Garrett proposed to her son and his fiancee-wishing them happiness.

The Freddy Princes and one or two other Virginia hunt country friends came to town for the party. The John Caswells were there and the Blaise de Sibours and Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land and Ned Farley-down from New York. Mrs. Conway Hunt wore a very becoming sheer black decollete gown and Elaine Darlington was pretty as a pink in frothy chiffon. After dinner there was music so the "young folks" could dance-and for those who wanted to sit by the fire in the comfortable sitting room there was a mind reader to entertain us. It was a thoroughly nice evening. Filled with sentiment and cheer and happiness, as a wedding party should

The wedding the next day was a lovely one. You would have thought that Mrs. Pearson had had weeks in which to plan it instead of a few short days. Mrs. Wallach Merriam was one of the first to arrive-wearing a bright red hat and pleased as punch to have lost some weight. Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney came without Mrs. Sweeney, who hasn't been well for the past week or so.

The Philip Coffins arrived with Mme. Brambilla, Mrs. Coffin's sister. Noted for her chic, Mme. Brambilla wore a most unusual knitted suit that looked like quilting. It was in gray and silver and matched her pale gray feather hat. Mrs. John Caswell had two tiny birds on her navy blue skull cap. Mrs. James Clement Dunn kept her silver fox jacket on all during the ceremony.

Mrs. Blaise de Sibour's black veil (on a red hat) had tiny sequins embroidered all through it. Mrs. Clarkson wore pale blue feathers on her tiny chapeau. Mrs. Dwight Davis' black hat was shaped almost like her Red Cross uniform cap. Mrs. McKee Dunn had an adorable little black hat with two pink roses on either side. Nelson Perin took time off from his own and Mrs. Perin's cocktail party to attend the ceremony. The Jouett Shouses came in from the country. A few others dropped in after the ceremony for the small reception that followed. But small it was, and like so many of the informal wartime weddings, just family and really intimate friends.

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Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and Betty Stewart Richardson have the same birthday-February 28. Only Irene Robbins celebrated hers gagement of their daughter, Miss with a dinner at her house Saturday night-that included two of her Kathryn Blanche Ingberg, to Cadet children and a few friends-and pretty Miss Stewart Richardson went to Frank Lloyd Weaver, jr., son of Mr. the Garretts' dinner Friday night and began celebrating hers promptly and Mrs. Frank Lloyd Weaver of after midnight with some young friends, who toasted her in champagne.

Mary Louise Grogan Bride of Officer

Mr. Ralph H. Campbell announces Announcement is made of the Air Corps and will receive his com- the engagement of his stepdaugh- marriage of Miss Mary Louise Gromission in the late spring. He is a member of Trigon Fraternity. He is a Mr. Adam N. Payne, son of Mr. and gan, daughter of Mr. Harley Hich-

level and sitting with her were the of the Newspaper Women's Club.

Also at the hostess' table were the Elisabeth Ellicott Poe and Mrs. Sophie Pool Kepner of the Newspaper Women's Club, and Miss Patricia O'Malley and Mrs. Elisabeth May Craig of the Press Club; the honorary presidents of the Newspaper Women's Club, Mrs. Kate Scott Brooks; Mrs. Helen Essary former president of the Press Club; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, an associate member of the Newspaper Women's Club.

Among the out-of-town members Answer to a World at War" will be School, will be the speaker. of the organizations who were at the party were Mrs. Mary Patter- Wellesley Club at a meeting at 8 son Routt who arrived the end of p.m. Wednesday at the home of the week from her Pasadena home Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., 2810 Adams the guest over Sunday of Mrs. Ran- | ticipate. dolph Hopkins, making the trip especially for last night's party.

Motion Picture Shown After Dinner.

Following her custom, Mrs. Mc-Lean entertained her guests after dinner with a motion picture. "Call Out the Marines," and through the evening numbers of the guests gathered in the bar, to the right of the entrance from Thirty-fourth street. The room is larger than the one used in her former home and permits more small tables, where guests lingered after the showing of the picture.

Among others at the party were Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, the Director of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross: Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. William N. Doak, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Charles M. Lea. Mrs. Atherton Macondray Mrs. Perry S. Heath, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr.; Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Charles Stanley White and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, associate members of the Newspaper Women's Club.

Housekeepers' Club Activities Reported

Members of the Housekeepers Club of Decatur Heights are engaged in a variety of activities this winter, according to reports made at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Hoder.

A large group has been enrolled in the first-aid class holding semiweekly sessions at the home of Mrs. Murray Marshall, and members are working for the Red Cross.

Through the club's treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Osterman, three Bladensburg schools have received first aid and sick room supplies, surgical scissors, pillows and cases, three blankets and one-half the cost of a new mattress.

New members reported are Mrs. Hall Matthews, Mrs. Thomas Patterson, Mrs. William Burslem, Miss Helen Brigham and Miss Ruth Brigham

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Miss Mary Jane Cahill will enterpresidents of the two clubs, Mrs. tain Saturday at noon in honor of Esther van Wagoner Tufty of the Miss Jean Waggaman and Mr. Press Club and Mrs. Marie McNair Francis A. Harper, who will be married at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon. Other guests will include vice presidents of the clubs, Miss members of the wedding party, parents of the bridegroom-elect, the out-of-town guests and Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, parents of the hostess, in whose home the party

will be given. Count Tibault de Saint-Phalle and Mr. Le Roy Carter will be the house guests over the week end of Dr. and Mrs. Cahill.

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Wellesley Meeting A panel discussion on "Wellesley's

-JUNIOR MISSES

Meeting Postponed

Due to the scheduled blackout for comorrow night the meeting of Abigail Hartman Rise Chapter, D.

A. R. has been postponed until Thursday night. Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the Americanization

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Envov to Return

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. for her annual spring visit in the Mill road N.W. Eight members who Bostrom, who has been spending a Capital, and Mrs. Roderick Trip- attended the alumnae council at few days in New York, is expected to lett from Portsmouth, Va., who was the college last month will par- return to Washington tomorrow afternoon.

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of Pennsylvania and George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Mr. Raleigh, a graduate of the class of '39 of the United States Naval Academy, is now in defense work and will take his bride to New Orleans to reside.

his brother, and the ushers were Senator Richard B. Russell, Representative A. Sidney Camp of Georgia, Mr. Robert Bailey and Mr. Thomas L. Camp. Groomsmen were Mr. Lewis R. Morgan, Lt. Joe Hutchinson, Mr. John S. Leedy and Mr. Curran S. Easley, jr.

The Congressional Club was the scene of the reception that followed the ceremony. Palms and cut flowers ornamented the room. At the tea table, which was centered with a tiered wedding cake, were Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. Thomas Camp and Mrs. Harllee Branch.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jean Kirkland of Atlanta, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, mother of the bridegroom, from La Grange: Mr. Morton Curran of New York City, Miss Jacqueline Howard of Decatur, Ga., and Lt. and Mrs. Walter Rylander of Petersburg, Va.

For traveling the bride wore a steel blue dressmaker wool suit with a three-quarter-length fox coat. Her hat was of cocoa felt, and alligator shoes and bag completed the ensemble.

The wedding will take place in the Mrs. A. T. Payne of Ironton, Ohio. born Grogan and Mrs. Louise Evan early summer.

Mrs. H. S. Clay, Jr., Honored at Tea

Mrs. Charles E. Parker and Mrs. Joseph B. Moore entertained at tea yesterday at the latter's home in Arlington to honor Mrs. Henry S. Clay, jr. Mrs. Clay, the former Miss Katherine Wise, is a recent bride. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. R. G. Thomasset, Mrs. J. Showen, Miss Mary G. Gee and Miss Grace Campbell.

Miss Pitcher is the daughter of Grogan of Washington, to Comdr. the late Mrs. Campbell and was Edward H. Fritzsche, U. S. C. G., the graduated from Roosevelt High ceremony taking place February 10 School. Mr. Payne attended the in the Evangelical Lutheran Church United States Military Academy for The bride was attended by Marshall College in Huntington, George Evans MacCabe. Comdr. United States Military Academy and of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride was attended by Mrs.

The wedding will take place MacCabe, U. S. C. G., served his March 7 in Ironton.



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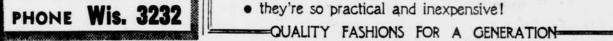
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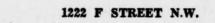
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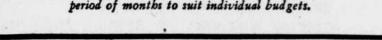
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Liberty for Koreans **Declared Peace Aim Of United Nations**

Liu Chieh Sees Future Hope for Country At Conference Here

The integrity and welfare of the Koreans, now under Japanese domination, are included among the peace aims of the United Nations, Liu Chieh, counsellor of the Chi-nese Embassy, last night told the closing sessions of the Korean Liberty Conference at the Lafayette Hotel.

"I feel that after these decades of Japanese exploitation, a great turning has at last come in the Korean situation," Mr. Liu said. Korea was annexed to Japan in 1910, about 15 years after Japanese representatives began to undermine Korean independence from within.

Declaration of Liberty. "The Declaration of the United Nations contains a resolution which states that the governments signatory thereto are convinced that complete victory over their enemies is essential to defend life, liberty, independence and religious freedom. and to preserve human rights and justice in their own lands as well as in other lands.

"China is in full accord with this sentiment. China has given hespice to the patriots of Korea and has unhesitatingly supported their cause. We have found the Koreans to be faithful friends. In our long war against Japan their help has been and continues to be of inestimable value.

"Let this historical conference be epoch-making as not only marking the 23d anniversary of the Korean Government Bond declaration of independence, but also as the beginning of Korea's Is Gift to D. A. R. unreserved and organized entry into Chapter House the fight for freedom."

On March 1, 1919, 23 years ago. the exiled organizers of the Korean Republic signed a declaration of independence. China so far is the only government which has recognized this republic. The Korean Liberty Conference brought forth a request for American recognition.

First Japanese Victim. "Korea was the first victim of Japanese aggression," Dr. Maurice Williams of New York, recalled last night . Dr. Williams for 30 years has been a friend of Dr. Syngman in books also were received. Rhee, who was the first president of the provisional government of Korea and who now is Washington representative for that government, which has its headquarters in Chungking.

"Germany, Italy and Japan will be crushed. The people whom they have crushed will be free-and by that I mean every nation now under the Axis yoke. There can be no security for one. It must be security for all.

Chenoweth, president of the Chap-"Korea was the world's crime. Toter House Corp. day the world is paying for that

Koreans Add 'K'



MISS ADELE ANN THEOPHILE. Her engagement to Mr. E. Wells Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Thompson of this city, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Theophile of Edgemoor, Md. —Bachrach Photo.

Pen Women's League To Hear Address By Mrs. Bliss A \$500 Government bond is among

Mrs. Ethel H. Bliss, executive secretary of the American Farm School of Thessalonike, Greece, will discuss its work in war and peace at

tion at 1732 Massachusetts avethe weekly tea of the District Presented by Our Flag Chapter, the bond was turned over to the Women, from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday endowment fund of the Chapter at the league studio. Mrs. Bliss, House at the February meeting. As who is the daughter of the school's the gift will entitle the chapter to founder, will illustrate her talk a division of the bookcase at the Chapter House, several donations Mrs. Herbert Gould, whose hus-Chapter House, several donations

band was formerly connected with the American Legation in Greece, sented a volume of Sir Walter and Mrs. Homer Davis, whose hus-Scott's "Marmion" bound in calf-skin and published in 1809. Mrs. band was president of Athens Col-lege, will be among those assisting Corbin Thompson gave a set of at the tea table. Others will be Mrs. Beverly Robinson and Mrs. J. Frank

Mrs. Everard Meade, regent of Rice. Our Flag Chapter, made the presen-The tea hostess, Miss Anne Chartation to Mrs. Harry C. Grove, chairman of gifts. They were aclotte Darlington, will have Mrs. Bernice Rowe Daniel and Miss Ann Celestine Singleton as co-hostesses A book review by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will follow a luncheon at the studio Friday. Members and Representative Jennings Randolph guests are invited to bring their Red

will address the Committee on Na- Cross knitting and sewing. tional Defense Through Patriotic Prizes in the short-short story Education of the District D. A. R. contest of the evening fiction group



Davises Fly West The chairman of the War Labor Board and Mrs. William H. Davis left Saturday by plane to spend a few days in Tucson, Ariz.

Federal Workers Meeting

A discussion on "Our War Effort" will be led by Cedric Fowler, as-sistant director of the C. I. O., at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliaries of the United Federal Workers of America, at their headquarters, 1407 L street N.W., at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.



HABERDASHE

To ABCD Alliance

CHUNGKING, March 2 (AP). -Anti-Japanese Koreans, who have a provisional government and an army of 35,000 men in China, celebrated the 23d anniversary of the Korean declaration of independence vesterday with a huge mass meeting.

These Koreans linked their fate with the Allied cause in huge placards inscribed "ABCDK"-adding the "K" for Koreans to the ABCD for American, British, Chinese and Dutch.

Speeches were made by several members of the Korean provisional National M. Eleanor Brackenridge government established in Chung- Club of Washington, will be a guest king, which hopes to be recognized at the meeting of the Emily Nelson by China and the other Allies. Chapter tomorrow evening at the Korean Foreign Minister Tjo Sojang said "Korea, first victim of Japanese aggression, still is fighting, confident of eventual liberation."

Pacific Zone Evacuees Reach San Francisco

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- The 12th Naval District said last night District Dietetic Association at 8 that one of the largest groups of p.m. Wednesday at Providence Hosevacuees to reach the American pital. Sister M. Marcella and Miss mainland from the Pacific war zone Mary Warmuth will be hostesses. had arrived in San Francisco.

Included among the evacuees were men wounded in action and the chasing," by Miss Mildred Parker, wives and families of servicemen and of Pacific naval base contractors and employes. Word of the impending arrival of

the evacuees was given volunteer women's organizations in time to prepare thousands of sandwiches. hot drinks, and to provide clothing for many who were nearly destitute.

The evacuees were not allowed to talk of their journey except to say that it was without mishap. The number of evacuees and the time of arrival was withheld by the Navy.

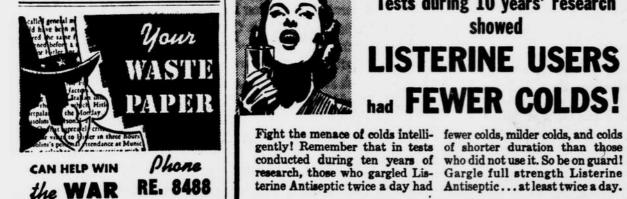
Red Cross to Establish Service Clubs in Ireland

The American Red Cross will establish two service clubs for American troops stationed in Northern Ireland, it was announced yesterday by the organization.

The clubs are being set up under the direction of Bernard S. Carter, Red Cross delegate to Britain. They will be equipped with canteens sleeping quarters and recreational facilities for service men on leave, it was said.

Dance to Aid Red Cross

A benefit dance for the Red Cross War Relief Fund of the Navy Department will be held at the Wil-lard Hotel at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Door prizes will be given and a floor show is listed on the entertainment program.



at 11 a.m. Friday at the Chapter will be awarded at a meeting at 8 House. His subject will be "America p.m. Friday at the studio. Mrs. Helen Orr Watson will speak on Meets the Challenge."

For McHenry Chapter will present an American flag to the Maryland of the next contest. Girl Scout Troop No. 11 at 7 o'clock tonight at the Bethesda Baptist Church. The flag will be given in winners in the recent "patriotic honor of Mrs. Oberholser. The chapter recently presented a large flag to Pine Mountain School in Kentucky in honor of its past

E. Carr. Mrs. Frank L. Mason, the

chapter regent, is treasurer of the club which brought Senorita Lara

Dr. O. K. Fike of Doctors' Hospi-

The following papers will be pre-

sented: "Institutional Food Pur-

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Mrs.

Ann Myers, Emergency Hospital;

"Institutional Inventories," by Miss

Alice Latson, Children's Hospital;

'Feeding Employes," by Miss Ruth

Ahnert, Doctors' Hospital, and "Problems of Waste," by Mrs. Helen

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cepted by Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent, and Miss Lillian

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regent, Miss Viola Reece. Senorita Carmen Lara, who is in Marshall won second prize for "By Washington as holder of the "friendship scholarship" awarded by the

Three stories which tied for honorable mention were entered by Rose Myrtle Richards, Imogen B. Clarke and Mattie Parry Evans. home of the vice regent, Miss Grace

Literary Club Party

"The Character Study," the subject Mrs. Edward R. Seal and Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall were the prize

story" contest sponsored for members of the branch by the president, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell. The awards were Defense stamps. Mrs. Seal won first prize for her entry, "Trailer Patriot," while Mrs.

Any Other Name."

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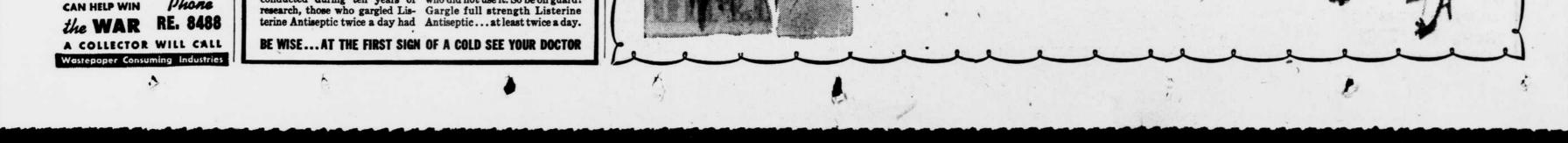
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Cornelius Vanderbilt Dies At 68 Aboard Yacht in Miami

Financier's Final Hours Spent Under **Oxygen Tent**

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., March 2.—Cornelius

Vanderbilt, whose rugged individualism lost his family's great wealth to him for a time but led to personal honors in military, engineering and financial fields, is dead at 68.

His colorful life ended at 6 p.m. last night aboard a yacht, the Ambassadress, which he chartered for the season after turning his own palatial yacht, Winchester, and houseboat, Sabiha, over to the Navy for \$1 each.

He was stricken Saturday with cemebral hemorrhage aboard the Ambassadress, moored to a pier in Miami's yacht basin. His last hours were spent under an oxygen the match by sending him to Europe tent. The body will be sent to New York tomorrow for services and married without the knowledge of burial.

Soldier and Financier.

Cornelius, great - grandson of the family fortune, chose to forego control of the family's vast railroad inheritance, and carve out a career guest Prince Henry of Prussia.

other corporations.

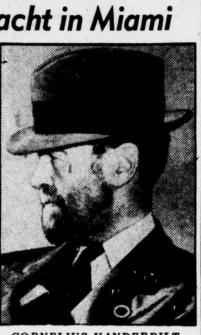
Saw Action at Ypres.

Cornelius Vanderbilt loved rail- several broad hints that he would roads and boats, but was proudest like to have Vanderbilt in Berlin as of his military career. This he American Ambassador. The Vanstarted by enlisting in the 8th In- derbilts were received, too, by the fantry, New York National Guard, in 1901.

When the United States entered the first World War, he went to France as commander of the 102d Henry Gassoway Davis, 3d, of West France as commander of the 102d Engineers. No armchair officer, he saw action, part of it in the violent Battle of Ypres. He won the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, Britain's Ypres Medal, and was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the Crown of Belgium and Commander of the French Legion of Honor. He held the rank of brigadier general in the United States Army Reserve.

Gen. Vanderbilt's independent course started when he defied his wanted Grace to marry an Englishfather and married. When the parent died in 1899, the son was "cut huge estate of \$80,000,000 was be-Gwynne Vanderbilt, who perished in the Lusitania disaster of May, 1915 Other brothers and sisters received approximately \$7,500,000 each.

Later Alfred gave his elder brother \$6,500,000 so his share would equal that of the other heirs. But the family breach was not entirely



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT. -A. P. Photo.

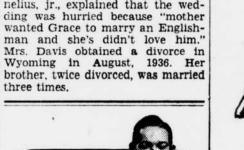
the elder Vanderbilts.

Mrs. Vanderbilt became an out-Commodore Vanderbilt and third to bear the name of the founder of New Yorker she and the future genstanding hostess in both America eral entertained visiting royalty, a record begun at the turn of the cenand other interests, his rightful tury when they had as luncheon

He gained fame as an inventor, engineer, soldier, business man and financier. He devised improve-Wilhelm of Germany and Edward ments for locomotives, launched VII and George V of England. In New York's first subway, and was 1913 Mrs. Vanderbilt was received director of railroad, insurance and aboard King George's yacht at Cowes 40 times and the friendship

with the German ruler resulted in Czar and royal family of Russia. The Vanderbilts' children, Corne-

lius, jr., a newspaper and magazine Virginia, approximated their parents' experiences by following their own bents. The general didn't like his namesake's writings on the foibles of society and they were reportedly cool for several years. The daughter married Mr. Davis in a hurried ceremony at New York's municipal building June 28, 1927, followed by a midnight ceremony at the Little Church Around the Corner. Cornelius, jr., explained that the wedding was hurried because "mother







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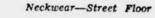
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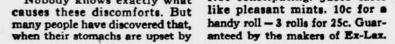
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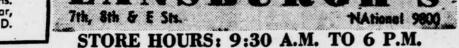


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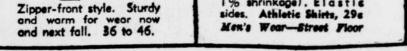






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wogs" are full-grown. They are small and delicate babies 1 inch long from stem to stern. As soon and in making and holding the in making and holding the in making and holding the is great. The time may be long. But ADVEDTISEMENT. **Governmental Units** Nature's Children A Pallistive and Symptomatic aid for ACID STOMACH ULCERS as the front legs break through their peace, the United Nations rightly Many sufferers of stomach ulcers, indiges tion, gas pains and associated condition induced by hyper-acidity are enthused over the welcome relief Toma Tablett may give them. They help to provide a 4-way method which tends to form a protective coating, reduce acidity, all food waste elimination and give food guidance. Regular bothe \$3.50, trial size \$1.25 at leading drug stores. Urged to Co-ordinate CEing Peatures Syndicate coverings, the youngsters are eager rely on peoples." . . The United Nations, he said, "have Spring Peeper to leave the water. They climb the sedges and grasses, and hide the strength, the resources and the in the moss or sit on floating leaves. ability to win. The brown-backed babies are famous "The stupen **Personnel Recruiting** (Hyla pickeringii) The brown-backed babies are famous "The stupendous program of the leapers and diligent hunters for United States is already under way By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | of moss garden, there will be enough gnats, mosquitoes and ants. They Requests have begun to come in food for their needs. They have **Proves Wonderfu** American U. President **Thousands Take Toma-Tablets** are, I assure you, entertaining little for information on the wee spring disks on their fingers and toes so neighbors to have in your garden. peeper, showing that thoughts of Added to Civil Service they can climb, though they love spring already have shelved Old to jump down rather than take the For Itching Skin **Reform League Council** Man Winter. New under-arm longer way. 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Dionne Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole is used on the Quintuplets **Stops Perspiration** dered at, when you realize that the you may be sure mother, it's just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS times are dropped free at the bot-tom or in small masses—the peepers eczema, athlete's foot or blemishe time and money-saving measure, Assistant Secretary of State A. A due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35t. Also 60t and \$1.00. soloist is but ¾ to 1 inch in length. Further, he is clad in a uniform was urged today in the annual re-Musterale-a product made especially Berle said last night that the fight are individualists. They are so tiny, by the United Nations is a "people's they resemble plant seeds. They war *** a kindly revolution" against to promptly relieve dis-tress of children's colds port of the National Civil Service Children's Children's Mild Muster-ole. Also Regular and Exblending so perfectly with his sur-Reform League, made public from and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. roundings that you have to be a its headquarters in New York. are deep brown above, creamy-white masters who propose to wipe out the tra Strength for grownkeen observer to catch a glimpse of The league also announced the below and hatch from 6 to 12 days. rights of men. ZEMO ups who prefer a stronger Musterole gives such him, even when he is broadcasting. product. All drugstores. election of a new president, Nicholas In seven or eight weeks, the "polly- In an address over the Mutual You must seek a marshy spot in Kelley of New York, vice president you would see these small fellows, and general counsel of the Chrysler perhaps a beautiful boggy place or Motor Corp. He succeeds Samuel H. even a dark forest swamp. This Ordway, former member of the peeper always has worn a dark V between his eyes, an oblique cross THE NEWER. Great Work, Nelly Don-Civil Service Commission, who re-L. Does not rot dresses or men's signed in July to enter the Navy. hirts. Does not irritate skin. on his back and bars on his legs. The addition to the council of Dr. L No waiting to dry. Can be Paul F. Douglass, president of Amer-ican University, also was announced. used right after shaving. a. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor In recommending the joint rein shipping us nearly cruiting effort by Federal and local from perspiration. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream. 1314-20 F Street governments, the league said: "It is wasteful of time, money and & Arrid has been awarded the energy for them to duplicate efforts Approval Seal of the American and bid against each other, in re-New Spring Dresses! stitute of Laundering fot cruiting for similar positions. There The ground color varies from light being harmless to fabrics. is no sound reason why they should fawn to dark brown, and may even Amid is the LARGEST SELLING not hold joint examinations for be yellow, red or ashy in tone. The DEODORANT. Try a jar today! stenographers, clerks, investigators males are the singers, and their and similar positions. Each division throats are brown. When they of Government may readily put out tune up they puff out their throat until it gleams like a large pearl, and separate eligible lists. Furthermore, it is proper to apply uniform standall during the chorus the mouth is 39c a jar at all stores selling toilet goods ards of selection for these positions, Ready tomorrow-special display all week-a far more kept closed. But when the song thus making possible in many cases ceases, this bubble collapses. transfers interchangeably from One of the singers always leads State to Federal or municipal serv-Chambray off by a single, thin, sweet "Pe-ep. glorious Nelly Don opening than we dared hope for this year! ices within the same regions and pe-ep, pe-ep, pe-ep," almost like the call of a bird, and then his comwidening the horizon for career serv-Batistes ice in Government. Already there rades join in until the chorus swells 3 Tremendous Assortments at have been strides in this direction." and grows to a loud din that may be Voiles The league urged more intensive heard for a quarter of a mile. Rayon Crepes training for public employes while Naturally, you wish above all Ginghams \$3.95 - \$6.50 - \$8.95 in service and emphasized that per-sons possessing executive and ad-tion, and you will try to locate the Rayon Jerseys Sheer Rayons Shirting ministrative ability should be urged singers. The first sharp click of a to enter public service. Failure to snapped twig will betray your pres-Rayon Shantungs attract able material from private industry, the league said, has been in the water will indicate the swift And grand showings at-\$2.95-\$4.95-\$10.95-\$13.95 part to "the short-sighted plunge into this medium by the recognizing only those who performers. If you will remain ad some Government or quiet, the song will be resumed, for Women's-Shorter Women's-Misses'-Sizes 14 to 44, 161/2 to 241/2, 12 to 20 the serenaders are broadcasting to experience.' nued gains for civil service listening peeper maidens nearby and government were reported the courting swains desire an Grand-new, brand-new Nelly Don Spring styles! league, a State-wide civil answer. w in Kansas and laws cov-These tiny frogs thrive in a small rtain departments in Pennmoss-garden and become quite tame. We know our patrons will receive this announcement with special joy, too. and Indiana being in- They must have moss or broad

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White Pepper 1 tbsp. McCormick Dry Mustard 1 tbsp. melted butter	Campus Funeral Held
34 tsp. McCormick Celery Seed 2 cups flaked codfish h mixture in casserole. Top	For Miss Martha Berry
b rice mixture. Sprinkle top hard roll crumbs or cracker te 20 minutes in 350° F. oven.	By the Associated Press. MOUNT BERRY, Ga., March 2.— Miss Martha Berry was buried yes- terday beneath a tall tree on the

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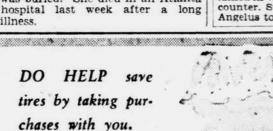
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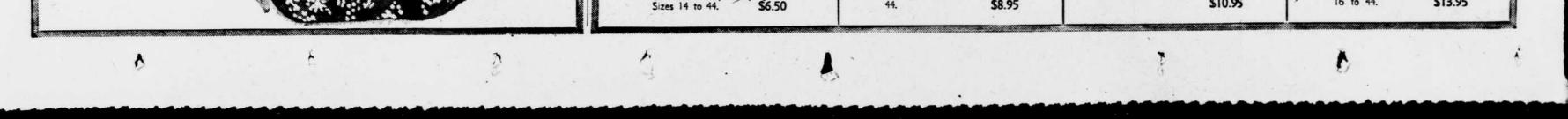
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Poverty Is the Incentive That Inspires Most Men to Achieve Greatness

Parents Should Not Moan Because Child Cannot Have Every Luxury

Poor Youngsters Have Better Chance for Real Marriage And Happier Existence

By Dorothy Dix

The bitter wail of nearly every mother with a limited income is that she cannot give her children the advantages that rich children have; which means, when you come down to brass tacks, that she cannot give them mink coats, debut parties, high-powered automobiles. or indulge them in idleness and wastefulness, pay her sons out of scrapes and hire a press agent to build up her daughters as glamour girls. Doubtless it is nature for Mrs. Poorman to feel that she has as good a right to spoil her children rotten as Mrs. Croesus has, but it might comfort some of these poor mothers to realize that their children are the lucky ones, and that they have privileges and advantages that no millionaire's sons and daughters ever have. To begin with, the poor woman's children have the greatest gift that God can bestow upon youngsters. They have a real mother who tends them with her own hands, who cradles them upon her breast, who holds them tight within her arms and to whom they can go with all their little joys and sorrows. They have a mother who forms their characters and who fits them to meet the world in which they must live. The poor little millionaires miss this great advantage. They never have a real mother. They are turned over to nurses and tutors and governesses to rear, and they never have more than a formal acquaintance with the lady in a beautiful negligee to whom they are taken to *

is starting out to a party.

Hirelings teach them all they know thrust an education upon them. would really work.

Poor mothers lament that they vantages of education, yet more outstrip them in the race of life. cannot give their children the adscholars have graduated from the College of Hard Knocks than ever have from the high-priced universities. Ninety per cent of the men and women in this country who have risen to promience and who are doing the big things were boys or worked their way through college or who educated themselves by reading.

They were the children of the poor, starving for knowledge, who to work, how to stand on their own seized upon every opportunity to feet, and the value of money, will learn that came their way, not the

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Nourishing, and warming to the cockles of the heart is this savory vegetable chowder. What's more, it is easy and inexpensive to make.

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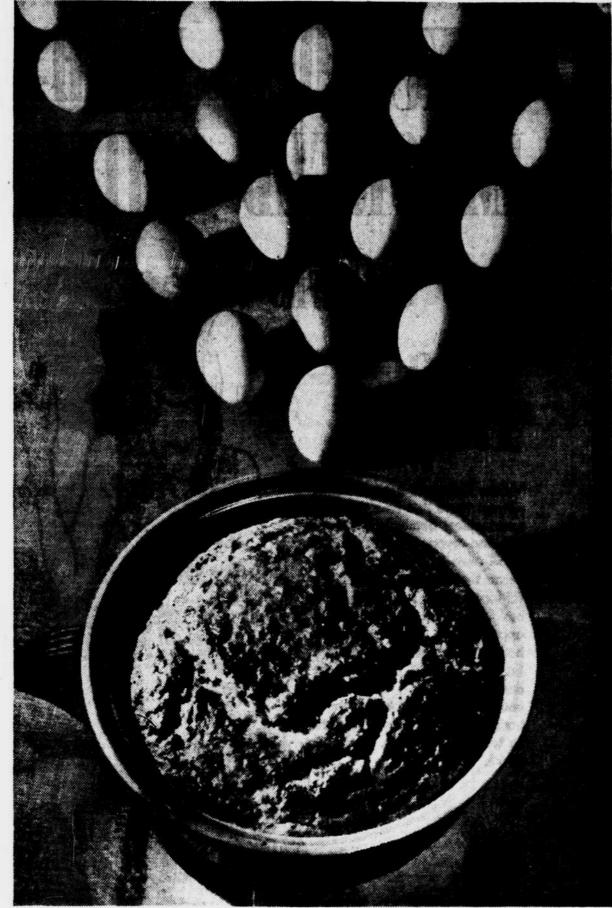
on them to say good night as she pampered children of the rich who and whose parents vainly tried to

of right or wrong, of wisdom or folly, Another advantage that poor and the results are seldom pretty. children have and rich children Nurses, governesses or tutors don't ing force that sends people on to miss is necessity. That is the drivturn out the kind of men and women success and develops whatever latent that Mother does who puts her heart | power of mind or body that is in an in her job. Science has provided us individual. Riches, luxury, ease with many valuable substitutes for paralyze energy and ambition. the real thing, but nobody yet has It is a rare thing for the children devised a synthetic mother that of the rich to accomplish anything worthwhile, yet they are as talented, as intelligent, as capable in every

way as the poor boys and girls who But they have everything that makes existence soft for them, so why worry? It is the desire for the luxuries they have never had, for the place in the sun they crave, that makes the poor girl and boy harden their muscles and stiffen their and girls who went to night school spines until they climb to the top of the ladder

The poor mother grieves because she will have no fortune to leave to her children when she dies, but the necessity that has taught them how safeguard their future more than any inheritance would. For it is a platitude that it is but two generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in this country.

Mother breaks her heart because she lacks the money to launch her daughters in society and dress them like the Queen of Sheba, but she might dry her eyes if she noticed that the poor working girl has a better chance to make a good marriage than the millionairess, because she is thrown in close contact with the ambitious and clever young men



Eags are lower in price-now is the time to use them in delicious dishes. Try a tangy "spring souffle"-heat the contents of 1 can condensed asparagus soup, add 1/4 cup grated cheese, and heat until cheese melts. Keeping mixture over low heat, add the yolks of 5 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Remove from fire, add 2 cups ground ham seasoned with a little Worcestershire sauce and mustard, and let cool. Fold in stiffy beaten egg whites, turn mixture into a casserole and bake in a slow oven for an hour and a quarter, or until firm. Serves 7.

Stress Little Girl's Good Grooming **Becoming Clothes** See Her Through 'Awkward Age'

By Lettice Lee Streett Skinned back hair, pig tails, plain rolled brims and severe little skirts and sweaters are good taste and beguiling when worn by a small miss of six or seven or even eight, depending upon her size. But if she is overly tall for her age, and if in her ninth year, let us say, she suddenly stretches out into a gangling child who is all elbows and blundering feet, why then I think that she should wear a more flattering "hair do" and more becoming lines of a little girl painfully ap-proaching "awkward age."

The beginning of adolescence simply means that the child's femininity is awakening, and the fact that she is a girl and not a boy, is obviously manifested. So while the austere hair dress was cute when she had ing up. However, you can't for a moment a definitely "little girl look" it is very afford to forget that being an adult often glaringly ugly a year or so later. It is attractive for any wodoesn't merely give you a lot of unman to enhance her feminine adulterated privileges. Your father may control the family purse strings, the pre-teen age girl who will soon but he also has the onerous duty of emerge into lovely young woman- getting-and keeping-something in said purse. Your grown-up brother hood.

This "awkward age" is harder for and sister may stay out until all some mothers' daughters to bear hours, but they know they must be than it is for others, and the mother in shape to do their jobs the next herself can do a great deal to ban- day, or accept the consequences. ish many of her little girl's worries Every new freedom involves a new and uncertainties by refraining responsibility, and you're not fit to from criticism, ridicule or remarks be trusted with the freedom until you're also ready, willing and able like this: "I just cannot find beto accept the responsibility. coming dresses for you now that your legs have grown so long." Young people differ widely in ac-

Without a doubt the child is all quiring this sense of responsibility. too conscious of her bony knees, Some of them get it quite young; restless hands and too long neck, others develop it much later. The and such remarks can cause a comlatter are usually the fellows and plete collapse of self-confidence and girls who get into wild or silly escadestroy any dreams she may have pades, who are constantly in conwoven wherein she pictured herself gracefully floating through a waltz, trouble to the school authorities. airy in pink tulle, with flowers in Often it takes years of more or less her hair.

The young miss who is stepping so reluctantly and insecurely into sponsibility which always accom-panies freedom of action. adolescence needs a "build up", praise and frank discussions as Remember this the next time you to how she may improve her appearalmost burst inside at some parental ance and attain a graceful, easy restriction on your conduct. Rememand poised carriage while walking, ber that if you wreck the family sitting and standing. car-or some one else's car-it will

Good posture, as we know, is an important factor to health and be your dad, and not you, who will have to foot the bills. And that's beauty. The mother who neglected almost equally true of any kind of her little girl's posture when she trouble which you might get into was three years old has only herself by abusing the freedom you want to blame when, with dismay, she so passionately. complains about her child's slumped Remember, too, that you'll have shoulders, protruding neck and much less trouble getting the family conspicuous abdomen at thirteen. car in the first place if you have vitamins to green vegetable salad, shown yourself to be a sane and mix in chopped or shredded pea-If your child does not stand well, I think that you should do some- sensible driver. In all matters of nuts. thing about it right no phlet on posture will give you suggestions as to how to correct faults in walking, standing and sitting, Golks go for spreads that are served with and also describes several exercises for the body and feet. It is free to you if you will write me, care of this paper, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request. The periodic health examination by a good doctor should not be fresh, flaky neglected at this age, and a wholesome, well-balanced diet that does not tolerate foods that are too rich and fancy should be abided by. PREMIUM Plenty of sleep and outdoor exercise are needed, too; an avoidance of fatigue. Sympathy and attention should be paid to the doldrums and miseries that are likely to temporarily take the sunshine out of the life of the pre-teen-ager. By the time a little girl is 9 or 10, she should begin to take care of her beauty routine, and by this I mean that she should not be per-mitted to bathe hastily or to brush shallow baking dish. Break eggs her hair indifferently. She can be trained to be thorough in the matter

Fine to Be 'Your Own Boss' When the Consequences Do Not Involve Others

Personal Freedom and Sense Of Responsibility Always Must Go Hand in Hand

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

One thing that gets teen-age people into trouble is the fact that they often develop an intense desire for personal freedom before they develop the sense of responsibility which inevitably must accompany such freedom

Take the youthful automobile driver, for example. As soon as he is old enough to get an operator's permit-or even before-he feels strongly that he should be allowed to use the family car. He usually possesses plenty of technical driving ability, but unfortunately he often has very little feeling of responsibility for the safety of his passengers and of other motorists. The result is the appallingly high toll of accidents among teen-age drivers.

The same thing is true in a dozen other fields-handling money, frocks. Neither one of these need be fussy to soften the gawky out-lines of a little girl painfully ap-and control of his parents. He feels that he is no longer a child, that he is now an adult, and is therefore entitled to an adult's freedom of action. And when that freedom is curtailed, he is openly or secretly rebellious.

Such chafing in the harness and champing at the bit are perfectly natural at this age, and perfectly healthy. That longing for freedom, that desire to stand on your own feet and make your own decisions, are simply signs that you are grow-

> personal freedom you're apt to get just about what you deserve.

YOU ASK-WE ANSWER. Q. Do you think it is right for a girl's parents to tell her what college she has to attend? I believe I am an open-minded, teen-age girl, and I would like you to answer that question for me

A. Frankly, no. The ideal way would be for the choice of a college to be made after consultation and discussion between the girl and her parents, with consideration being given to the opinions of other persons, such as the girl's teachers and alumnae of various colleges, whose knowledge or experience might be valuable.

Probably the parents' viewpoint on this question should carry more weight than the girl's. Nevertheless, she is the one who must attend the college and therefore the flict with their parents, who give one most vitally and directly concerned in the decision. Certainly her opinions and wishes in the bitter experience to teach them that matter should receive careful conthere's no way of escaping the re- sideration.

> Planning a party for St. Pat-rick's Day? Better send for our leaflet, "Let's Celebrate St. Patrick's Day," or for "Six Success-ful Parties," which contains another completely planned party for this occasion. Address Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star, and inclose 5 cents in stamps or coin for each.

Add Peanuts

To give extra crunch as well as

2 tablespoons flour. and 1 cup tomato juice. 2 cups milk. Salt, pepper.

son to taste with salt and pepper. I member that reply.

2 cups boiling water or 1 cup water and 1 cup tomato juice. rich girl's only choice of a husband is among playboys. Also, the poor girl knows she is not married for her money and she has a better chance of keeping out of the divorce

Melt butter, add onion and cook court than her rich sister has. 3 minutes. Add vegetables and cook Some one once said to a rich, self-3 minutes, stirring constantly over made man: "You have given your low heat. Stir in flour and when well son every advantage in the world." blended, add water or water and to- "Yes," replied the father, "every one mato juice slowly, stirring constant- but the greatest of all. Poverty." ly until mixture thickens and boils. Let the mothers who grieve over not Stir in milk, slowly, and heat. Sea-giving their children advantages re-

Dainty Two-Piece Dress

Make This Attractive Pattern

To Wear on Easter Morning

1560-B

Make yourself this youthful two- collar.

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the front. The hip-hugging skirt flares gayly at the hem.

By Barbara Bell

with contrasting white cuffs and

who are going places and will take their wives with them, while the rich give only choice of a husband Eggs May Be Used in Many Unusual, Delicious Ways

By Edith M. Barber

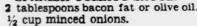
No matter how cold the weather is we have an unfailing signal that spring is in the offing when the price of eggs drops regularly each week. well. To the practical housekeeper this is a more welcome sign that the first shallow baking dish and make six crocus or the note of the first robin. With the Army and English de- hollows, into each of which break mands we can hardly expect, however, to have eggs as cheap as usual this an year

When eggs are customarily a part of the breakfast menu, they make a big hole in the budget when they :

are high in price. When eggs are If sardines instead of ham are served as eggs, we usually buy the best grade. For cooking purposes grade B is always satisfactory. If eggs Donahue: with tomatoes and you are not fussy about the color mushroom caps we have eggs Fairof the egg shell, you may often buy first-grade eggs at a lower price baked egg dishes. For these small than you can get the all-white "au gratin" dishes are used. shelled products. In New York they eggs are broken into each buttered still like white eggs, while Boston dish and then a sauce of some sort goes on with a long-standing prefer-ence for brown eggs. There is really are baked until the eggs are set. Eggs prepared in this fashion no difference in quality or flavor. For breakfast we like eggs in a with a spinach sauce are known as simple form—poached, boiled, fried eggs Florentine. When a tomato or scrambled. We may use an ome- sauce is used, the dish may be let, although often this is reserved called Spanish or Creole. If boiled for a luncheon dish. When an onions are combined with a cream omelet is served for luncheon, it sauce we have eggs Soubise, and if often has some additions. Minced you see the word Mornay attached parsley or minced ham may be to a dish you may be sure that there Novel Sandwiches mixed with the beaten eggs before is cheese in it.

they are cooked, or we may serve You may be as original as you it with a Spanish sauce, a mush- like in preparing baked egg dishes. room sauce or with a creamed meat To a cream sauce you may add minced chicken or ham or any leftor vegetable. Now about the omelet itself. If over meat. A combination of meat you like it fluffy and dry the yolks and vegetables may be used. You riched bread with butter or marand whites may be beaten separate- may sprinkle these dishes with garine and grated sharp cheese. Top ly. A tapioca foundation will pre- grated cheese or buttered crumbs off with a heaping tablespoon of vent falling. If you like a creamy if you like. One of the best com- flaked salmon moistened with a bit omelet the yolks and whites should binations is prepared by lining the of mayonnaise. Then place the sandbe beaten together. Sometimes they dish with cooked fine noodles. The wiches under the broiler until the eggs are dropped on this and the cheese is puffy and a delicate brown.

blend them. SPANISH TOMATO SAUCE.



- 1 clove garlic, peeled
- 2 cups canned tomatoes.
- 1 teaspoon celery seed.
- 1 bay leaf.
- 2 teaspoons salt.
- 2 teaspoons sugar.
- 2 sprigs parsley.
- 8 cloves.

1 teaspoon chili powder. Heat bacon fat or olive oil with onion and garlic, and cook onion until yellow, about 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer over low heat until mixture is thick, about 45 minutes. Strain, if desired. Serve with boiled spaghetti, nodles, rice, meat loaf, or fried fish. Yield: About 1½ cups sauce. TAPIOCA OMELET.

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapi-

1/2 teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper. 3/4 cup milk, scalded. 1 tablespoon butter. 4 egg yolks, well beaten. 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Combine tapioca, salt, pepper, and scalded milk in top of double boiler,

and cook over boiling water 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in butter. Pour mixture over wellbeaten egg yolks, stirring constant-

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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1560-B is ly. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. piece frock to wear on Easter morn- designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 Pour into hot buttered frying pan. ing and you'll be admired on all and 20. Corresponding bust meas-sides. The jacket top, fitted neatly at urements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees the waistline, is decoratively finished Size 12 (30) with short sleeves, re- F.) about 5 minutes, until dry on top. with eye-catching white collar and quires 41/2 yards 35-inch material. Cut part way through center. Fold cuffs and a row of tiny buttons down | Contrast collar and cuffs 3/8 yard. | and slip on hot platter. Yield: Six

The Fashion Book is our complete servings. review of pattern styles. Send 15 On the menu of every fine The separate blouse and skirt of cents for your copy today, to study restaurant you are certain to see Pattern No. 1560-B may be teamed at home at your leisure. It is help- egg dishes with fancy names. The best known of these is probably with other jackets and toppers. To- ful for all home dressmakers! gether they make a slimming cos- For this attractive pattern send 25 eggs Benedick in which toasted

tume of up-to-date fashion appeal. cents in coins with your name, ad- English muffins, thin slices of

sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. LUNCHEON EGGS.

3 cups hot mashed potatoes. 2 tablespoons chopped chives. 6 eggs. 1 tablespoon butter. Paprika

Add chives to potatoes and beat Spread in buttered, long egg. Dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 15 minutes until the eggs are firm. Yield: Six servings.

whole topped with creamed chicken,

BAKED EGGS ESPAGNOLE. 4 tablespoons butter. tablespoons chopped green pepper

3 tablespoons chopped onion. 6 eggs. 12 cup soft bread crumbs.

1/2 cup grated cheese. Melt butter in frying pan. Add pepper and onion and saute until slightly brown, then pour into into dish. Mix crumbs with cheese and sprinkle over eggs. Bake in of grooming, and if she forms this moderate oven $(375 \text{ degrees } \mathbf{F})$ good habit she will find that it is about 15 minutes until eggs are firm. second nature to keep herself neat

Yield: Six servings.

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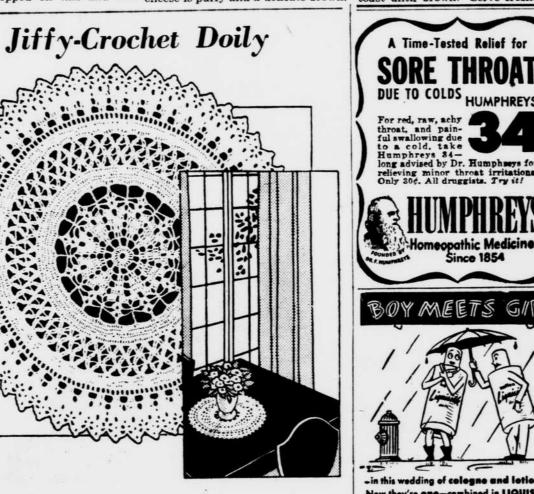
Good for Lent

once or twice a day, a weekly shampoo and daily hairbrushing, all con-Toasted salmon - cheese sandtribute in the end to making a young wiches will grace the luncheon tables | girl dainty and appealingly fresh the purse-minded homemaker and sweet. this season. Spread slices of en-

> Cocktail Snack Here is a new cocktail snack Mix equal portions chopped salted peanuts and green olives, spread on mayonnaise-topped crackers and toast until brown. Serve fresh.

and immaculate when she is grown.

filed, the use of a good face soap



By Baroness Piantoni

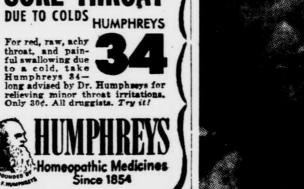
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An easy-to-make doily is a boon in these days when there are so many other things one wants to make in the needlework line. This 14-inch in working it and extra protection for your table. Tables need safeguarding against scratches from lamps and ornaments if they are to remain attractive pieces of furniture, so a doily is really an investment in protection as well as in beauty.

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Low-Rent Housing Financed by U. S. **Held Fantastic Idea**

described as a "fantastic idea," by Georgia, in records of hearings on Agriculture Department appropriations published today.

project and returns to the Government on the investment.

more rent than they are able to pay, nor any more than is reasonable for persons in their circumstances." Representative Tarver declared "but I do think this whole fantastic idea of trying to furnish everybody in this country with low-income decent quarters in which to live at a reasonable price at Government expense ought to be abandoned; but I do not think it will be right away. I think it will be, eventually, but I do not know of anything that this

been told by C. B. Baldwin, administrator of the Farm Security Administration, that the total investment at Greenbelt was approximately \$13,700,000.

"primarily to provide relief and, secondarily, it was to provide homes for low-income people, both Gov-

real estate operation in Greenbelt and were not trying to and had not adjusted the rents in proportion to the capacity to pay of the income group being served there we could get a much higher income from the investment-much higher income

whether the Government contemplating "getting rid" of Greenbelt, he replied:

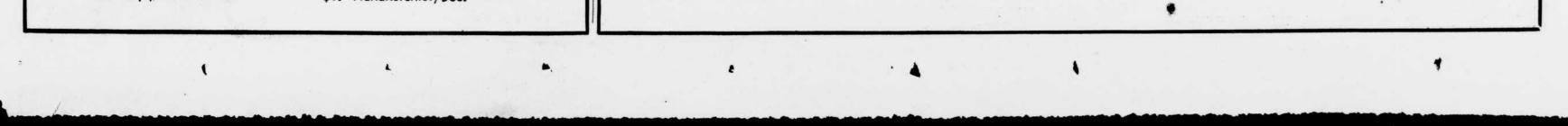
of the three Greenbelt projects. We want to do it in a way that will best protect the Government's interests. You see, the project at Greenbelt consists chiefly of row houses-row houses and apartment houses. It should always be a rental proposi-

Baldwin referred included one outside of Cincinnati, Ohio, and another outside Milwaukee, Wis., in addition to the Greenbelt (Md.) project, it was said at the F. S. A. today. At the time of the hearings, it was proposed to transfer all three of the projects to local housing authorities

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BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942.



Military Necessity To Govern Decision On Coast Aliens

Gen. De Witt Says Army Won't Be Influenced **By Public Clamor**

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .-Military necessity, and not public clamor, will decide what is to be done about evacuating the West Coast's 200,000 enemy aliens, Lt. Gen. J. L. De Witt, commanding general of the Western defense command and the 4th Army, said last night.

It will make no difference whether the civilian population of nonstrategic areas wants to get rid of alien colonies or whether other lo-calities object to resettlement of aliens in their midst-the Army will decide, Gen. De Witt's statement said.

"The completed preparations will include measures designed to safeguard as far as possible property and property rights, and to avoid the depressing effect of forced sales, and generally to minimize resulting economic dislocations."

Japanese Circularized.

Mike M. Masaoka of San Francisco, national secretary of the Japanese-American Citizens League, said the league had circularized West Coast Japanese, alien and native-born, telling them to be prepared for eventual removal from the coast.

 A congressional committee headed by Representative Tolan, Democrat, of California discovered in telegraphed queries to Governors of 15 States that few of the States would put out the welcome mat for aliens, if the Army should resettle them. retary of the Division of Recreation, The committee is holding hearings | Council of Social Agencies, is chairin Seattle on alien evacuation man of the committee in charge of problems.

Colorado Offers to Co-operate.

Mr. Tolan reported that of nine Governors who were in the first group to reply, only Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado expressed full willingness to "aid in solving the Japanese evacuation problem."

Gov. E. P. Carville of Nevada said he thought Nevadans would not object to alien migrations so long as the aliens were under proper supervision or in concentration camps. Gov. Sidney P. Osborn of Arizona replied that his State had a Japanese problem of its own, and did not propose to be a dumping ground for coast aliens.

Nazis Jail 500 Dutchmen In Reprisal for Bombings

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 2 .- German au-

thorities have arrested 500 civilians in Amersfoort, the Netherlands, in reprisal for bombing attacks against occupation troops, Aneta, the Dutch news agency, reported yesterday.

resentative John M. Coffee, Democrat, of Washington; Ernest M. Patterson of Pennsylvania University, Colston E. Warne of Amherst College, James B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O.; Dr. Jacob Perlman, economist with the Social Security Board; Dr. David Kaplan, economist for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and Michael Straight, editor of the New Republic.

Subjects to be considered include: "Can We Finance the War by Tax-ation?", "Untapped Sources of Hoarded Wealth," "War Economics and Post War Policies," and "Is Socialization Essential to War?" The evening session will be devoted to a discussion of the relation of underprivileged groups to the war economv.



The bombing attacks against occupation troops. Aneta, the Dutch news agency, reported yesterday.
 Time bombs also were alleged to have been planted in homes of Dutch Nazis, Aneta said.
 At the same time a number of professors of Amsterdam University were arrested on undisclosed for the same time a number of anti-Nazi activity in Holland. Those arrested included Profs. Noetink, Romein and Heringa of the law conomics and medicine faculties.
 Aneta said preachers in many officers and rine offer rayers that "the invaders be explet."
 Borne Sent to Work Camps.
 STOCKHOLM, March 2 (P) —Osb dispatches said yesterday 148 prominent Norwegian coast.
 War Taxes, Economics and medicine faculties. In organizations with shor and other organizations with shor and shore. States and of the Methodis J. McConnell of the Methodis J. McConn

PROPOSALS.

Adjustment. District of Columbia. PROPOSALS. OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE CAPITOL. Washington. D. C., February 27, 1442.—SEALED BIDS, in triblicate, will be received in this office until 3:00 p.m., March 17, 1942. and then publicly opened. for the reconstruction of a section of the Capitol Power Plant steam tunnel and piping. Washington, D. C. Specifications. drawing, and bidding forms may be ob-tained without deposit by qualified intend-ing bidders on application to this office DAVID LYNN Architect of the Capitol. TANGLEY, FAIRFAX COUNTY VA. PUB-lic Roads Research Sta. Construction (Ex-cept Freight Elevator).—FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC ROADS ADMINISTRA-TION. Washington. D. C. February 19, 1942.—SEALED Proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened at the office of the District Engineer. Public Roads Adminis-tration, Room 123. Winder Building. 17th and F Streets N.W. Washington. D. C. at 11 A.M. War Time. March 16. 1942. for the construction (except freight elevator) of the Public Roads Administration. at Lang-ley. Fairfax County, Va. Upon applications will be supplied free to each general con-tractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contrac-tors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of 520 per set. which will not be re-turned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications will not be sistently failed to submit proposal. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government. will be urnished to contractors who have con-sistently failed to submit proposal. One set upon request, and when considered in the interesties of the Government. will be for any sub-contractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilear will be withdrawn if the aests are not returned after they have sccom-pliched their purpose. T. H. MacDonail. Commissioner of Public Roads. Federai Works Agency.

LEGAL NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICES. In compliance with a petition, presented to the commission, in writing, by certain producer-distributors in the Herndon Area, requesting that the Commission provide for the Supervision and Control of the Hern-don Area, the State Milk Commission will conduct a Public Hearing in the Municipal Building, Herndon, Virginia, on the Tenth of March. 1942, at Eleven O'clock, a.m., to getermine the advisability of establish-ing Rules and Regulations for the Super-vision and Control of this Area. The producers are requested to present detailed evidence showing their costs of production: the distributors are requested to present detailed evidence showing their cream, and other dairy products, upon which a proper spread may be allowed: and the consumers are requested to appear and present evidence tending to show proper prices to be charged the consumers. The Commission's ruling on the request at the hearing. Yours very truly.

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Oxford rayon crepe blouse_____\$6.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

D-"Pseudo-suit," Vogue calls the dress cut like a suit. Consider two-piece brown, black or havy rayon faille with pannier pockets and heart-fluttering, narcissus-white cotton pique collar. Misses' sizes _____\$39.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

E-"Pseudo-suit" as a smart woman likes it-long wool coat over flattering fitted rayon crepe dress—perky white bow at the throatline. That criss-cross tucking detail for slender lines is repeated on the frocks' yoke. Women's sizes; black or navy _____\$39.75

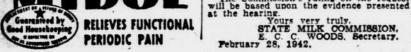
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

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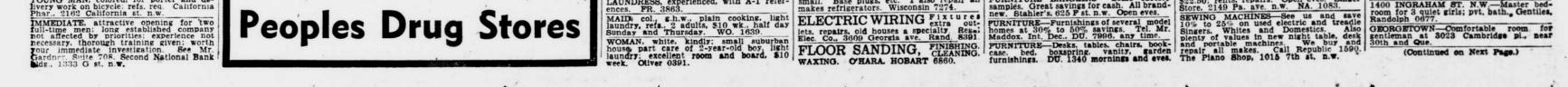
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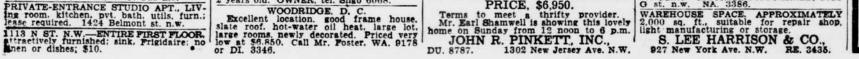
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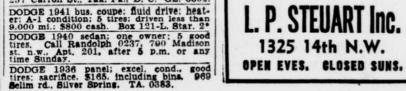
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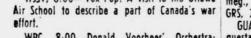
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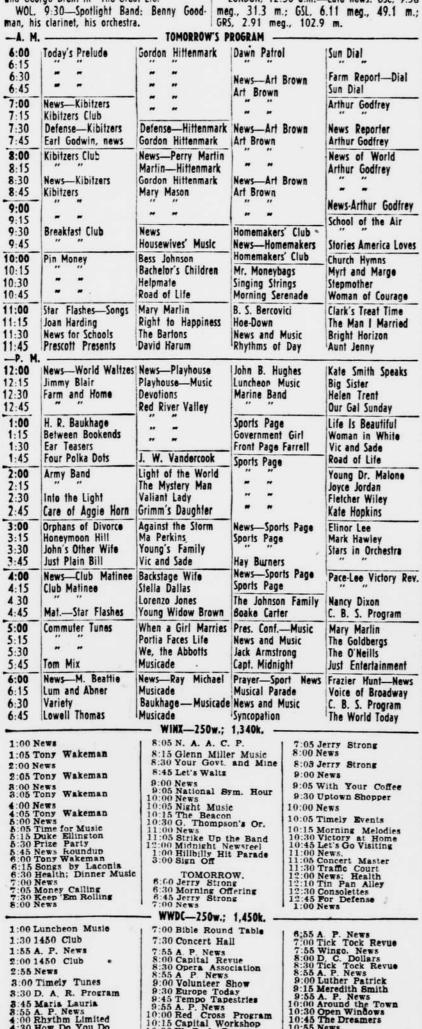
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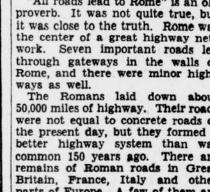
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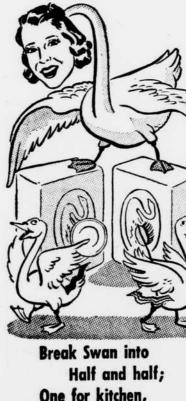
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Kenneth Ping, 16, 6 feet 2 inches, 60 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, one upper front tooth broken, acne on face and neck, thick lips, wearing brown sweater under leather jacket, gray trousers; missing from 1817 P street S.E. since Thursday. Edna Godbout, 20, 5 feet 11 inches. 135 pounds, gray eyes, reddish hair, wearing brown cloth coat, carrying small suitcase; missing from Hill-side, Md., since Friday.

Catherine Lucille Fowler, 16, 5 feet inches, 135 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing black dress with yellow and red figures on waist, black cloth coat, tan fur neckpiece and tan and white saddle oxfords; missing from 1742 Riggs place N.W. since Friday.

Pearl De Weese, 37, 5 feet 3 inches, brown hair, wearing short fur jacket, wine-colored velvet dress, probably with her are her twin daughters, Lulu and Tula, 3, blond hair, blue eyes, blue overall pants, pink caps and coats; all missing from 51 Randolph place N.W. since Saturday

Richard Wilhite, 16, 6 feet, 135 pounds, hazel eyes, sandy hair, wearing green figured sport coat, green trousers, black shoes, blue and tan reversible coat; missing from 1422 N street N.W. since Thursday. Vernon D. Dansberger, 20, 6 feet 2 inches, 183 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing red flannel checkered shirt, brown trousers, black shoes, painter's cap; driving blue and gray 1939 Chevrolet sedan; missing from Arlington, Va., since Saturday. Alberta Budd, 55, colored, 6 feet

3 inches, 165 pounds, brown eyes, gray hair, hard of hearing, wearing blue cloth coat, gray stripes, blue hat with red feather, green housedress, black shoes, missing from 1417 Swan street N.W. since February 17.



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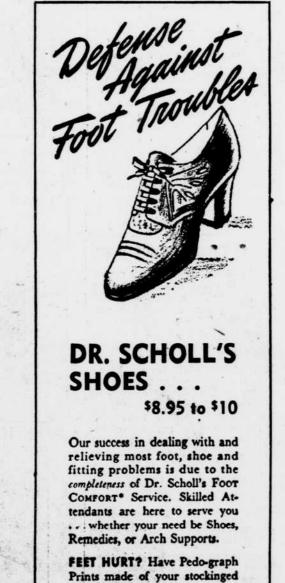
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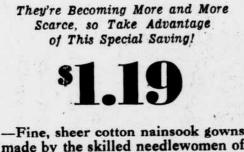
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