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# PRESIDENT ORDERS MINERS BACK TO WORK

# Pair Held Here In \$15,000 **Bad-Check Case**

91st YEAR. No. 36,057.

FBI Reveals Arrest Of Man and Woman Sought for Months

A man and his woman accomplice have been arrested here by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in connection with the passing of \$15,000 worth of bad checks at Washington banks and department stores, the Justice Department announced this aft-

Investigators who have been working on the case for more than two months said the couple-Andrew Le Bolo, 31, and Sylvia Bowlby, 24was to be arraigned late today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Le Bolo was arrested by the FBI yesterday afternoon, soon after he had attempted to cash a check for \$750 at the main office of the Riggs National Bank. Earlier in the day, according to the Justice Department, he attempted to cash a check for \$350 at the Park road branch of

Woman Arrested Earlier.

The woman was seized by the FBI last night. She had been arrested several weeks ago by local police who questioned her on the passing of checks here. She was later released on bond

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today termed the pair "convincing talkers" who several times succeeded in passing worthless checks amount-

number of years. By stealing bank erations, succeeding statements and department store bills from mail boxes of apartments and rooming houses, the forgers made out worthless checks based on the information thus obtained.

Raised Amounts.

The theft of department store bills placed a new twist on an old racket, according to FBI men. The pair paid the bills, forming the customer's name to a check for a much larger amount, and receiving the difference from the store in change. Garfinckel's, Woodward & Lothrop and other large stores were victimized in this manner.

Before turning to the department stores, police said, the pair made what they apparently thought to be a "killing" by cashing forged checks at the teller's windows of local banks. Signatures on the rations on him. He has four sons. checks were copied from the can- three of them in the armed forces. celed checks that accompanied the stolen statements, while possession Texas Power and Light Co. from of the statements kept the forgers 1921 to 1927 and at the same time from overdrawing their victims' ac- was an officer of several other counts, it was said.

cases they used a victim's bank ac- industry divisions. count for several days, making oc- Mr. Kanzler's resignation was ancasional deposits to pave the way for withdrawals. A few of the ehecks were machine written, and some had the purpose of the check. McNuff Refuses to See such as "for the purchase of lots 223 and 224," detailed upon the face to make them appear more au-

The racket made its appearance here several months ago and within a week was attempted on virtually every bank in the city, John A. Riley, president of the District the first bank was victimized, a circular was sent out by the Bankers' Association and tellers were on guard, with the result that some banks did not cash the forged checks, he said.

Two unsuccessful attempts were made at the Second National Bank, bership insisted it be permitted to it was said, one being at the main office and the other at the Seventh street branch. In each case, according to Mr. Riley, the teller refused to cash the checks until they were "okayed" by an officer of the bank. Instead of obtaining approval, the person with the check, who in each case was the same well-dressed man,

The woman was reported to have been the chief operator in the department stores. The FBI joined in investigation of

the case because banks, which are covered by Federal laws, were involved. The Burns Detective Agency also investigated the case, representing the American Bankers' As-

#### Brazilian Plane Downed In Mysterious Attack

RECIFE, Brazil, Jan. 19.-A Brazilian Air Force plane has been shot down on the coast of the state of Parahyba, either "by a submarine or fifth columnists," Air Minister

Joaquim Salgado, jr., said today. Parahyba state lies to the north of this city on the bulge of Brazil which stretches toward Africa. Salgado said the shells which downed the plane "are not of a type used by Brazilian forces.

#### Norfolk 'Bone Dry' As Liquor Stores Wait Shipments

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 19 .-A check here today disclosed that Norfolk is practically bone-dry. Not a bottle of "hard stuff" was available, excepting a few bottles of strong wines and scotch. Managers of the stores expect shipments by tomorrow.



CURTIS E. CALDER.

# **Nelson Names Calder Director General for** Operations in WPB

**Utilities Official Picked** For Post From Which Kanzler Resigned

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board announced today appointment of Investigators termed the two as Curtis E. Calder, Bronxville, the most expert to operate here in a N. Y., as director general for op-Kanzler, Detroit.

Mr. Calder thus will hold the chief operating and administrative post in WPB, having supervision over all industry divisions and appeals, but having little to do with policy-mak-

Mr. Calder is president of the American and Foreign Power Co. and a director of the National City Bank, American Bank Note Co., the United States and Foreign Securities Corp. and other investment trusts. A native of Winfield, Kans., he is 42 years old. His business career started at the age of 16 as a stenog-His work in the international public utility filed led to the

governments of Ecuador and the Dominican Republic bestowing deco-Mr. Calder was president of the southwestern public utility firms. He According to police, the two op- came to WPB in November as aserated so expertly that in some sistant deputy director general for

# **Protesting Delegation**

War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt late today refused to see a delegation of 28 members of church. labor and civic organization who had assembled in the new Social Security Building to protest his decision postponing indefinitely the Bankers' Association said. After railroad discrimination hearings called here for next week by the Committee on Fair Employment

practices. A commission spokesman explained the manpower chief had agreed to see only four members of the delegation while the full memattend the conference in his office.

Included in the delegation were Roger Baldwin and Alexander Mickeljohn, of the Civil Liberties Union; Walter White, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People: Dr. Robert James Meyers, Federal Council of Churches; George Hun-Catholic interracial counsel: Raobi Abraham Schusterman, Baltimore, and A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Railway Porters.

The delegation signed a petition which they sent in to Mr. McNutt It stated that members would decline to see him unless he permitted the full group to attend. Mr. Mc-Nutt, the spokesman said, had seen a similar delegation only a few days ago, and that he did not have the time to permit a full attendance at today's conference.

#### Two Trains Hit Auto

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan., 19 (A). Jumping from his stalled automobile Edwin A. Tenny last night watched the machine 600 feet before bouncing it into a parallel track-in the path of another train which bumped the auto back to the point of orig-

# **House Orders** Cox to Direct Probe of FCC

Georgian Charges Bureau Setup Is 'Nest of Rats'

The House today ordered an investigation of the Federal Communications Commission by a special committee headed by Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia.

The action came on a voice vote after Mr. Cox, author of the resolution requesting the investigation, had accused FCC Chairman James L. Fly of being "the worst . . bureaucrat" and had said the entire FCC setup was "the nastiest nest of rats to be found in this

"Of all the bureaucrats that are in town who have sought to smear Congress, this man Fly is the worst," Mr. Cox said

Fish Favors Resolution.

Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, ranking minority member on the House Rules. Committee which unanimously approved the resolution, spoke for the resolution. No one spoke against it. Representative Sparkman, Demo-

crat, of Alabama suggested the inquiry be broadened to include the entire broadcasting industry, but he did not press the issue. Speaker Rayburn also appointed Representatices Hart, Democrat, of

New Jersey, Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington; Wigglesworth, Republican, of Massachusetts, and Miller, Republican, of Missouri to serve with It was not expected that the in-

vestigation would be started for several weeks, to give investigators time to assemble material. It will apply the personnel, one activities of he commission since its creation in 1934. Mr. Fly has been chairman since 1939.

Bitter Attack on Fly. The House sat silent as Mr. Cox opened a bitter attack on Mr. Fly and what he called attempts of the FCC "Gestapo" to "smear" the Georgian because of his interest in an Albany (Ga.) broadcasting sta-

Last week witnesses testified at an FCC hearing into ownership of the Albany station that Mr. Cox received a \$2,500 check from the Albany Herald Publishing Co., operator of Station WALB, for services he could legally and ethically render the station not in conflict with his position as a member of Congress It was time, Mr. Cox told the (See COX, Page 2-X.)

## Late News **Bulletins**

52,000 Nazis Captured

LONDON (A).-The capture of 52,000 prisoners on the Voronezh front and the seizure of the rail city of Kamensk, 85 miles north of Rostov, was announced tonight in a special Russian communique broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded here by the Soviet monitor. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

British Nearer Tripoli

LONDON (AP).—The Cairo radio stated tonight that the British 8th Army now was only 30 miles from Tripoli in its pursuit of the fleeing Nazi Africa Corps. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Marcantonio Rejected

The Democratic House majority failed today to ratify the choice of Representative Marcantonio, American Labor party, of New York as a member of the House Judiciary Committee and returned that selection to its Committee on Committees for "further action." (Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Post for Peyrouton

NEW YORK (AP) .- The Federal Communications Commission heard an Algiers broadcast today saying Marcel Peyrouton, former French Ambassador to Argentina, had been appointed governor general of Algeria, succeeding Yves Chatel. The broadcast said Chatel was named

# Infant Found Smothered Between Bed and Wall

ered today when caught between the 6, of 12 Third street S.E., who estate, which owned the property, wall from a bed from which he had sustained a fractured skull in a fall disclosed today.

som, 1507 Thirty-eighth place S.E. Unconscious when found by his avenue N.E., who died on a Capital tive purchaser involved a price of Mr. Attlee's speech, but from what originally belonged to the United Carl Biggs, 21, of Christopher, Ill., mother, Mrs. Albert E. Bransom, Transit bus in the 700 block of around \$32,000.

A 4-month-old infant was smoth- afternoon of Betty Jane Vipperman. from a third-story window at her was William E. Bran- home early in the week, and Henry size or the cost of the place, but not be exaggerated,



HIGH WIND CAUSES HAVOC HERE-Firemen had to be called this afternoon to clear New York avenue at Nineteenth street N.W. when a large tree was blown over by a wind that reached

a velocity of 70 miles an hour. Damage was reported from many sections of the city.

-Star Staff Photo.

70-Mile Gale Injures

Three Here, Heralds

Topples Over Chimney,

Smashes Windows and

# **Army Officer Named Head of Smaller** War Plants Corp.

Johnson Appointment Leaves Status of Holland in Doubt

BULLETIN. Col. Robert Johnson Will take over both positions which Lou Holland has occupied, it was learned late todaychairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp. and vice chairman of the WPB in charge of the Smaller War Plants Division. A spokesman said that Production Chief Nelson hoped that Mr. Holland would remain as chief deputy to Col. Johnson. Mr. Holland had not indicated whether he would stay on those terms.

In a surprise move the White House announced this afternoon that President Roosevelt, at the request of War Production Chief Donald Nelson had asked the War Department to assign Col. Robert Jackson, an ordnance officer, to the WPB as a vice chairman and also to act as chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp. Lou Holland has been chairman of the corporation and vice chairman | Committee heard testimony toof WPB in charge of the smaller war plants division ever since they were organized, and it could not be learned immediately whether he has resigned from the entire setup or will remain as head of the division

or in some other office. Holland Not Mentioned The White House announcement was not entirely clear and did not mention Mr. Holland. Efforts to clarify it at WPB and at the Smaller War Plants Corp, were not immediately successful. Mr. Holland was not in his office and could not be

A spokesman for WPB's Smaller War Plants Division said it was the first he had heard of the change. The White House said the President had asked Col. Johnson be assigned to the two positions, but did not explain whether as "vice chairman" of WPB he also would sion, as Mr. Holland has done. Mr. Holland, a small business leader from Kansas City, has had a dual role, heading the corporation and the division

On Duty in New York. Col. Johnson, it was announced, has been on duty in New York, and will assume his new position within a week. It was recalled at WPB that when the machinery to aid small business was set up, he was among those mentioned prominently for the positions which went to Mr. Holland.

The Smaller War Plants Corp. is the lending agency set up by Congress, to finance factories which need such help to handle war con-The WPB Smaller War tracts. Plants Division is charged with helping the manufacturers obtain these contracts. It has opened field offices throughout the country to ferret out facilities which could be used or converted to war purposes. Engineering skill is supplied and the WPB agents carry on liaison wtih Government procurement agencies.

#### Bing Crosby Purchases Ranch Near Elko, Nev.

ELKO, Nev., Jan. 19.-Bing Crosby, movie and radio singer, has bought a ranch near Elko, George Wright, attorney for the Ed Ellison Mr. Wright did not reveal

## Plan to Widen Social Security Revealed by Secretary Perkins **Total Employer-Employe Contribution**

Would Rise to 10 Pct. of Payrolls

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Secre- checks. tary of Labor Perkins disclosed today proposed revisions of the social security plan which would make it provide larger old-age pension payments and maternity, funeral and other benefits. She said they might be presented to President Roosevelt soon.

Miss Perkins told 200 persons at a Town Hall meeting that the proposals would increase, progressively, the total social security premiums from employers and employes to an

She said the Government would

blew in windows in many parts had been prepared by experts in her of the city. (See PERKINS, Page 2-X.) Numerous traffic signs were blown

#### OPA 'Price Squeeze' On Small Business Charged at Hearing **Forrestal Declares**

Bureaucratic Bungling' Causing Food Shortages,

Senate Committee Told

The Senate Small Business day that Office of Price Administration policies of rationing and "price squeeze" policies were threatening many small grocers, druggists and restaurant proprietors with loss of their busi-Witnesses for the National As-

sociation of Retail Grocers, National Association of Retail Druggists, and the National Restaurant Association testified Rose Marie Kiefer, secretary-

manager of the grocers' organization, blamed "bureaucratic bungling" as a factor in shortages in the national food supply.

Profit Margins Squeezed.

Rowland Jones, druggist spokescontrols was creating "a continual squeezing of retail profit margins." head its Smaller War Plants Divi- that must "stop now if independent retailers are to be preserved in the by contract renegotiation. distribution field."

U. Grant Sain, Columbus, Ohio, representing the restaurant men, food rationing program will not be expanded production was lowering mishandled as was the rationing of costs.

Mrs. Kiefer told the committee (See SMALL BUSINESS, Page 2-X.)

#### **Hull Rebukes Critics** Of U. S. African Policy (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Secretary of State Hull today rebuked, as uninformed, critics of the Government's policy in North Africa who have been suggesting that Robert Murphy, political adviser to Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, had misjudged the situation in North Africa and should be replaced.

Mr. Hull told his press conference | days. it would be better for Americans now to keep their minds on the prosecution of the war. Mr. Murphy, he said, was perfectly capable of taking half of January. care of himself. He added that Mr. would speak for itself when it could be made known. Mr. Hull was asked for comment

on Deputy Prime Minister Clement | Tunisian airdrome. Attlee's statement in the British the United States in North Africa should of the raiding party. This was ap-but not be exaggerated. of the raiding party. This was ap-propriate because the escadrille down two. Lt. Robert H. Smith,

about 9:30 a.m. today, has was pronounced dead by Dr. L. W. Dufalt, 2811 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

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# **New Cold Wave** amount equal to 10 per cent of pay-

Scatters Traffic Signs A high wind which at one program had been in operation 10 time reached a velocity of 70 She said the proposals also would of a cold wave here this after- miners on strike in the anthracite

tions of employment, regardless of Miss Perkins said the revision

# **Businessmen Frown** On War Profiteering,

**Undersecretary Tells** House Probers of Navy Policies on Contracts

By the Associated Press. Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal told the House Rules Committee today that "American business, by and large, does not want to be a profiteer in this war-quite the contrary."

Navy's policy of renegotiating war contracts found to contain "excessive" profits. Tomorrow a War Department spokesman will be heard. As he emphasized that speed was essential in letting contracts in the early days of the Navy's vast ex-

prices, then dollars can be recap- tion in his inaugural address. tured, but time lost is gone forever."

pansion program, Mr. Forrestal

Two Billion Saving. The House Military and Naval man, said administration of price Affairs Committees reported to the rules group yesterday that investigations they had conducted led to

Mr. Forrestal declared that by far the greater number of the war said his group was "not at all the Navy in reducing prices and in pleased" with rationing to date and refunding and renegotiating conexpressed hope "that the ultimate tracts when it was discovered that

> in American business are quite con-(See CONTRACTS, Page 2-X.) him to swallow.

uries at Emergency Hospital after being blown from their feet. They were Hazel Grahm, 44, of 1133 Twenty-fourth street N.W., arm injury received at Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues N.W. and Richard Schmidt, 61, of 524 Twenty-third street N.W., leg in-

gale force.

by morning

jury received at Twenty-fifth street and Virginia avenue N.W. unidentified woman picked up bodily by the wind and carried along for a number of feet (See WIND, Page 2-X.)

Blown Off Feet.

#### Governor Asks Prohibition in South Carolina

D. Johnston, returning today to the cieved. governorship of South Carolina after four years as a private citi-"If we made honest mistakes in zen, advocated State-wide prohibi-

> "I would be delighted," he said, "if the Legislature would pass a law prohibiting the sale of alcoholic

The 46-year-old Spartanburg lawver and former textile worker took a saving of more than \$2,000,000,000 the oath of office at noon, succeeding Gov. Richard M. Jefferies, who was immediately afterward sworn in as State Senator from Colleton County, a post to which he was elected while serving as Governor Mr. Johnston was Governor from 1935 to 1939. Under the constitu tion he could not succeed himself. In 1935 he signed the act estab lishing a liquor store system in the

"Ninety-five per cent of the men State but at the time he said in a statement it was "a bitter pill" for

## Crippled U. S. Squadron Takes 2-1 Toll of Nazis' Best Planes

United States Warhawk fighter and bombers over Tunisia in four

all Allied fighter groups for the first The squadron commanded by Maj. Murphy's record in North Africa Mark Hubbard, 29, of St. Paul, Minn., had its big day January 15,

The squadron thus became prob-

10 Junkers-88 bombers raiding their Parliament that "variations in out- cadrille shot down the other two grounded for lack of planes, finally look" between Britain and the Junkers to complete the destruction got into the air. Alone he destroyed

They were equipped largely with! They won't have long to wait.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN which subsequently came to the NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 19.-A front with more pilots than planes. Undisturbed. Hubbard and his squadron with only a few service- men went to work with the few able planes destroyed twice their planes available, shooting up Axis number of the best German fighters ground forces, battling enemy planes and carrying out almost daily

The squadron's first big day was ably the top-scoring outfit among on January 12, when Lt. James H. Raddin of Hattiesburg, Miss., shot down a Junkers 88 and Lt. Walter Scholl of New York City, a former Cornell football player, destroyed a Messerschmitt 109, which was atwhen four pilots shot down eight of tacking Raddin.

In the battle three days later Capt. Carman B. Boone, 23, of French flyers of the Lafayette Es- Boone Mill, Va., who had been

# **Coal Workers Given 48 Hours** To End Walkout

Army Action Indicated Unless Strike Ends: 5,000 Return to Jobs

President Roosevelt today directed striking anthracite coal miners in Pennsylvania to return to work at once and warned that the Government will take "necessary steps" to protect the Nation against injury to the war effort unless the walkout is

ended within 48 hours. The President's directive, carrying the implication that the Army will be ordered to take over operation of the strike-bound mines if the workers fail to return to their jobs by the 48-hour deadline, was telegraphed to John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, and 32 officers of UMW locals involved in

Mr. Roosevelt's action followed ibmission of the case to him yeserday by the War Labor Board. striking Approximately 6.000 miners returned to work earlier today in the largest back-to-work movement since the wildcat walkout began 20 days ago.

However, more than 12,000 insurgents containued the work stoppage. These included 1,600 employes of the No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Collieries Co., some of whom voted on the back-to-work question after the President's order was Three other large collieries, em-

ploying a total of 3,700 men, also are balloting on the question today and tonight. National UMW officials have em-

phasized the strike is unauthorized. President's Telegram. The text of Mr. Roosevelt's tele-National War Labor Board issued a miles and marked the beginning directive order calling upon all provide payment for all interrup- noon resulted in the injury of at coal field to return to work immeleast three persons, toppled over diately. I have been informed that

a brick chimney on a home and several thousand miners refused to Board and are still out on strike. "In the interest of the war effort, all directive orders of the National off their stands as the wind, aver- War Labor Board must be complied aging 35 miles an hour, several times with by all employers and all em-

reached a maximum of 70. This is ploves. "Therefore, as commander in The Weather Bureau said the chief of the armed forces, I direct temperature would go to 18 degrees all miners in the anthracite coal fields who are now out on strike to return at once to their job of pro-Two persons were treated for inducing vitally needed coal for their country. If this order is not complied with in 48 hours, your Government will take the necessary steps to protect the security of the Nation . against a strike which is doing seri-

ous injury to the war effort.' In previous disputes, involving labor and management, the armed forces have taken over and supervised continued production.

25 Locals Involved. The strike has involved members of some 25 locals. They have been demanding a \$2 a day increase and cancellation of a 50-cent a month increase in union dues from \$1. Informed of the President's ac-

involved in the strike, said at Edwardsville, Pa., that he would submit the order to his men as soon COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 19.-Olin as Mr. Roosevelt's telegram was re-Another union official, who asked that his name not be used, declared

tion, William Salinsky, president of

the Woodward local of the Glen

Alden Coal Co., one of the largest

that "The men won't work under the Army and they won't work under John L. Lewis. "But," he added, "they are willing for the Government to take over the management of the mines for the duration. They feel that if the Government does that and thoroughly investigates conditions in the

mines, they will get a square deal.

## (See COAL, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A).-Stocks lower; technical reaction hits leaders. Bonds easy; list falters in late dealings. Cotton quiet; trade buying, liquidation and hedging.

CHICAGO: Wheat lower: mills buying dried up; hedging sales. Corn higher; weather unfavorable; strong cash demand. Cattle active, very uneven; most killing classes 10-15 higher. Hogs closed about 15 higher; top,

#### Small Soviet Island Never Captured By Nazi Forces

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The British radio said today that with the recapture of the fortress town of Schluesselburg it was revealed in Moscow that although the Germans took the town in the summer of 1941 they never succeeded in taking one small nearby island fortress of the same name.

sland in Lake Ladoga) Soviet marines have been holding out the whole time, supplied precariously by small boats a night," said the British broadcasts, recorded here by CBS. The recovery of the main city

"In this citadel (on a small

by the Red Army meant the breaking of the 17-month blockade of Leningrad, according to Moscow announcements.

ard, owner of Seabiscuit.

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# British 50 Miles From Tripoli, Showdown With Rommel Near; Leningrad Victory Spurs

#### 8th Army Drive Routs Axis Force From Beni Ulid

CAIRO, Jan. 19 .- The British 8th Army's drive across Libya carried one of two attacking columns today to within 50 miles or less of Tripoli-closer than Marshal Erwin Rommel came to Alexandria last summer.

With Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery pressing home the attack. the Axis had only a matter of hours an attempted stand, or to quit the New Guinea. city in a withdrawal toward the

Gen. Montgomery's most advanced column was operating inland, and a huna, which is only 40 miles southeast of Tropoli. Tarhuna is some 60 miles beyond Beni Ulid, where the the main trail. Axis suffered heavily in a tank battle with the British.

The second British column sped along the coastal road, passing through Misurata and Garibaldi and reaching the Zliten area 90 miles east of Tripoli, the last stronghold of Premier Mussolini's one-time African empire.

#### May Converge for Attack.

Observers said the British strategy might be to bring the columns together for a converging attack on Tripoli, or to attack the city with the coastal column and by-pass it to the south with the inland column.

There were indications that Marshal Rommel had decided, or had been ordered, to yield Tripoli and attempt to get as many of his men as possible into Tunisia to join Gen. Walther Nehring in a stand against Allied assault from both sides.

It was noted that the 8th Army swept unchecked through the fertile green oasis of Misurata which had been described as the strongest potential defense point between El Aghelia and Tripoli.

#### Further Advance Seen.

Observers said there was reason to believe that Gen. Montgomery's army had pushed steadily on beyond the positions reported in the communique, which would cover gains through yesterday.

(The Italian communique reported that in ground fighting in Tripolitania, Italian and German troops were offering "fierce resistance to persistent enemy pressure" and inflicting serious losses to the British. Axis forces in Tunisia were declared to have gained ground in successful thrusts and to have taken dozens of prisoners

(Axis fighters shot down nine Allied planes yesterday, the Italians claimed, while German bombers were credited with having sunk two merchant ships and set fire to three others in a raid on Bone in Algeria.)

Allied fighter bombers ranged over the churning Tripolitanian battleground to strafe the withdrawing enemy and bomb concentrations of troops and vehicles. Aircraft of the Middle East com-

mand also moved into Tunisia to attack enemy vehicles on the road between Sfax and Gabes, the route Marshal Rommel's army must take to reach the Tunis-Bizerte area. Fighter bombers attacked targets

on Lampedusa Island, midway between Malta and the Tunisian mainland, and in Southern Sicily the communique said.

#### **British Make Small Gains** In Burma Campaign

troops in Northern Burma have seized the village of Kyauktaw on Kaladan River, about 40 miles theast of Akvab, a British communique said today. Little opposition was offered by the Japanese, it

was reported. British troops also made a small advance yesterday in the Dondaik area on the Mayu Peninsula and forces operating against Rathedaung secured a foothold north of the village, the communique said

by Allied bombers Sunday were still burning last night and vesterday RAF Blenheims continued their attacks on enemy targets and Japanese-occupied villages in the Mayu

River area In the Chin Hilles area, farther north, Indian troops have contacted

the enemy, it was reported Water transport on the Chindwin and Irrawaddy Rivers was attacked by Allied aircraft, which also ranged down the Burmese coast south of Akyab. No enemy aircraft were encountered, it was reported.

#### Norris Leaves Capital; Doubtful About Return

Washington and to a congressional Axis lines. career of nearly 40 years

"I don't know whether I'll ever come back," the 81-year-old veteran Typhoid Prevalent in Italy with Marshal Zhukov and

He and Mrs. Norris will go from St. Louis to their McCook (Nebr.) home later in the week.

Articles. A-7 Sports. A-11 was made possible through co-ordination of all Federal agencies contend the munitions industries themselves, against possible attack by Japan.

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# Australian and U.S. Infantry

Jap Forces in Papuan Area Now

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ground forces captured Sanananda Point and Sanananda village yesterday, according to Associated Press reports from sive action which started Sunday, in which to check the onslaught for the advanced operational base in January 17, Sanananda Village and

Tunisian border 100 miles to the coastal end of the Japanese-held communique said it had driven Axis eastern New Guinea army en- northwest of the motor road terfoces from Beni Ulid and was in veloped by Australian and Ameri- minal in the area between Giruwa roads and a railroad over the winter contact with the enemy toward Tar- can infantrymen in three restricted and Tarakena. Inland, two enemy

ananda Point and the adjacent village at noon yesterday climaxed a series of co-ordinated attacks by

# U. S. Bombers Strike New Blows at Tripoli **And Nearby Airfield**

Axis Tanks Repulsed In Tunisia, but Foe Gains Near Pont du Fahs

repulsed twice yesterday, but the enemy gained some ground southwest of Pont du Fahs, it was announced today.

Military observers expressed the belief that the renewal of Axis pressure in Tunisia was related definitely to Marshal Rommel's continuing retreat, indicating that he was planning no more than rearguard

actions in Tripolitania. As operations on the land front sunk. accelerated, Allied airplanes carried the fight to the enemy and sunk. Flying Fortresses struck a new blow at the Castel Benito Airfield near

Tripoli itself also was under heavy air attack.

A Cairo communique announced that B-24 Liberators of the 9th United States Army Air Force attacked the big port by daylight yesterday and said "hits by heavycaliber bombs were observed near the base of Karamanli mole and military targets within the town."

(The Italian high command said "repeated raids over Tripoli caused heavy damage to civilian buildings and several casualties among the Libvan population.")

#### Allies Counterattack.

"Infantry and armored engagements took place in the area of Bou Arada-Gougellat," a communi-Pont du Fahs.

This is along a battlefield south of Medjez-El-Bab and 30 to 45 miles southwest of Tunis.

A spokesman said that early yes- Theft of 6.534 Gas terday two companies of Axis troops supported by two other companies. attacked northwest of Bou Arada An Allied unit counterattacked, destroving two companies and regaining all ground, he declared.

Two hours later a German tankled force coming from the east was reported destroyed, mostly by artil-

The action slacked off after noon An Allied infantry force sent out for a sweep of the area took prisoners and made certain that the enemy had not moved up any further in this sector

#### Enemy Tanks Score Gains.

The enemy gains southwest of Pont du Fahs were described as a tank penetration. French forces Large fires started in Rathedaung fighting in this sector have been bolstered by additional Allied equipment, the spokesman said.

(The German communique said German troops broke through Allied positions in several sectors in Tunisia and "stormed defended heights.") P-38 Lightnings escorted the Flying Fortresses on the new raid on Castel Benito airfield. It is about

13 miles south of Tripoli. bomb bursts on the target. Three enemy fighters which challenged the big bombers were shot down by the guns of the Fortresses, and two others by the Lightnings, the com-

Five Allied aircraft were reported lost in the entire day's operations, which included air fights over Tu-Former Senator Norris of Ne- nisia and bomber raids on rail and braska bade farewell last night to road communications behind the

# Take Sanananda Stronghold

**Enveloped in Three Small Pockets** 

AUSTRALIA, Jan. 19.-Allied

Papuan corridor left the remnants of Lt. Gen. Tomitaro Horii's Northpockets lying a half to two miles pockets are under attack." inland. All three are located along

The Australian capture of San-

#### Later the fall of the two Japanese positions was announced officially

at a special press conference called

at headquarters "In a continuation of the aggres-Sanananda Point were captured The Allied occupation of the yesterday, and our forward elements reached Giruwa," the announcement said.

"On the coast the enemy is restricted in a small pocket 500 yards 000 war-time inhabitants had been

previously captured Gona and Buna, (See PACIFIC, Page A-12.)

# American Subs Sink Jap Destroyer and Four Other Ships

Two Cargo, Transport And Patrol Vessels Victims in Pacific

NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 19.-Axis that American submarines had tank and infantry forces attack- sunk an enemy destroyer and ing northwest of Bou Arada on four other ships-two cargo, one frozen soil and splintered concrete the Central Tunisian front were transport and one patrol vessel-in the Pacific.

> Navy communique No. 255, said: Pacific and Far East:

"1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in the waters of these areas: "(a) One destroyer sunk

"(b) One large cargo ship sunk. "(c) One medium-sized transport

"(d) One medium-sized cargo ship "(e) One small patrol vessel sunk "(f) One large tanker damaged.

"(g) One small cargo ship dam-"2. These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy

Department communique A naval spokesman refused to identify specifically any of the areas in which the successful undersea raids were made, but said in response to questions that if sinkings of Japanese ships in the Solomon Islands by American submarines had been accomplished in the period covered by this communique

they would be included. The last previous communique on American submarine action was issued January 2 at which time it was reported that seven enemy ships had been sunk and one dam-

issued here said. "The enemy two damaged maintained the Navy's gained some ground southwest of average of reporting six to eight enemy vessels hit by American submersibles about every two and a

# Books in Chicago Probed

Federal agents today investigated the theft of 6,534 rationing books. representing approximately 1,500,000 gallons of gasoline, from a West Side rationing board office.

kicked in the glass door of the office rally. and had taken the books from a The city was decorated with the safe. He said all gasoline service Stars and Stripes. stations in the city were notified Mrs. Roosevelt told officials who of the serial numbers of the stolen met her that she "had a very pleasbooks and were requested to be on ant trip up from Washington" and

## Russians Report **Further Gains** On Wide Front

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.-Russian troops fought to widen their two American and three Australian 5-mile relief corridor to Leningrad today after smashing through nearly 9 miles of Nazi fortifications to lift the epic 17month siege of that big industrial city-a feat that sent Soviet spirits soaring and lent greater momentum to Red

Armies on other fronts. Izvestia, government newspaper reported Leningrad was now in direct land communication with the rest of the nation after nearly a year and a half in which its 1.000. supplied by air transports and by ice of Lake Ladoga.

While the Russians continued to Sanananda Point, lying between batter at the once-encircling German armies around Russia's second was the last remaining Japanese city other Soviet forces moved strong point in Northeastern New farther in the direction of the Guinea. With it gone, there appeared Latvian border southwest of Velikie Luki, threatened Salsk, German supply center for its entrapped southern armies, tightened the vis in the Stalingrad area and made further progress in the direction of the steel city of Kharkov, the Pittsburgh of the Ukraine.

Workers Are Joyous. Workers changing shifts in Russia's armament and other war industries shouted and hugged each other after the public loudspeaker Leningrad's siege late last night. The news was flashed to all parts and meeting place.

So terrific was the barrage, Pravda be revoked. reported, that it plowed up the pillboxes as though they were matchwood. The pounding lasted 2 hours and 20 minutes.

Izvestia said the German Army had lost 250,000 men in the unsuccessful attempt to take Leningrad. The lift which the Russian people got out of the breaking of the blockade of the city, named for their revolutionary leader and considered the home of the revolution itself bolstered army morale and lent new momentum to the series of drives against the Axis armies all along

the 1,200-mile front. Six Places Captured. Southwest of Velikie Luki, where German resistance has been exceptionally strong, a Russian advance captured six populated places and added to the growing toll of Axis prisoners.

military quarters (London pointed out that Hitler's satellite armies had taken a particularly heavy drubbing in the winter drive, calculating that six of nine Hungarian divisions on the eastern front had been badly mauled, seven of 10 Italian divisions had been knocked out and that 16 of 20 Rumanian divisions had been liquidated as casualties and prisoners.)

The army moving southwest from Veronezh in the sixth and newest Kupyansk.

As the line of advance was company worker, of 1212 Owen place straightened in this sector, Russian N.E. forces were reported to be encountering "excessively stubborn resistance" from German and Hungarian troops in some cases. As the squeeze on the trapped

(See RUSSIA, Page A-12.)

#### CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Police and Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak impounded. At Rally in Montreal

MONTREAL, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here by Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago area train today for her first visit to director of the OPA, said investi- Montreal in seven years. She will watching a movie, but explained he gation disclosed that thieves had speak tonight at an aid-to-Russia had been to the "Indian Spring French North and West Africa and

that "the President is fine

# Military Mystery Surrounds Whereabouts of Timoshenko

leading military mystery to the out- sive against the Germans was under side world with the issuance of the Marshals Voroshilov and Zhukov, ing that the Leningrad offensive long-besieged city was carried out

koy and Klementi Voroshilov. The Germans had broadcast only 10 days ago that Marshal Timo- Marshal Timoshenko, a former de- Md. shenko was in charge on the Lenin- fense minister rated high both as a grad front, and this had seemed general in the field and as a directplausible because on January 1 the ing strategist, is again open to specu-Russians officially disclosed that he lation. had been replaced on the south-

The whereabouts of Marshal Se- nique stated that co-ordination of meon K. Timoshenko became a operations of the vast Soviet offenwas under Marshals Gregory Zhu- by Col. Gen. Leonid Govorov and Gen. Kirkill A. Meretskov. Thus the present occupation of

The Soviet Union is a vast counne was believed to have assumed might be undertaking in secret, at return

liberal, defeated for re-election last November, said before boarding a train for St. Louis to fill speaking engagements.

BERN, Jan. 19 (A)—Prevalence of Marshal Timoshenko announced as typhoid in Northern Italy was distinct and the standard of the great Stalingrad of the great Stalingrad against Germany, and that there are devices, tanks and certain the devices tanks are de

# **Boards Weigh Penalty** To Force Appearance Of Pleasure Drivers

Of First 18 Summoned, 11 Fail to Show Up; 5 Excused, 2 Penalized

Washington ration boards today faced the necessity of levysystems announced the lifting of ing drastic penalties to compel attendance of alleged automobile of the Soviet Union, to every square pleasure drivers at hearings, after the failure of more than Dispatches related that the Lenin- half the first 18 motorists sumgrad offensive began at 9 a.m. Jan-moned before local boards to apfire on the German positions on the pear last night to show cause French Leaders elevated left bank of the Neva River. Why their gas rations should not

Penalties were assessed in only two cases as Ration Boards No. 40. 42 and 11 became the first in the District to hear cases of alleged violators of the pleasure driving ban Five motorists were judged to have acceptable excuses. The remaining 11 drivers, for varying and in some instances unexplained reasons failed to present their cases to the boards.

District OPA said today that the 11 motorists who failed to appear yesterday for hearings would be sent a second notice asking them to show good cause why they did not attend to be viewed with "sober satishearings. If they then fail to ap- faction.' pear, their ration books will be canceled. OPA stressed.

Hearings Slated Today. Hearings on a total of 29 alleged violations will be held this after-

noon and night at four boards.

Board 10, 1350 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 p.m.; Board 32, Brightwood School, 8:15 p.m.; Board 33, Brookland School, 2:30 p.m., and Board 42, Langdon School, 7 p.m. Meanwhile, OPA inspectors re-

ing, while the metropolitan police eported four cases. The two motorists who appeared to tell their stories yesterday and of the Red offensives in the south were penalized for pleasure drivingwas reported within 108 miles of both of them in Board No. 42, at Kharkov after the capture of Ara- Twentieth and Evarts streets N.E .nasievka. 20 miles north of the were Nick Vlahos, restaurant emrailway connecting Svoboda and ploye, of 1236 Eighteenth place N.E., and Adolph Brawand, insulating

#### Coupons Ordered Removed.

Mr. Vlahos will lose three No. 4 and three No. 5 gas coupons, Chairman George Xidon said. Mr. Brawand's case will be investigated fur- he asserted. "French civil authorither, but some coupons will be re- ties are co-operating fully with the moved from his "A" book, which was

Mr. Vlahos, possessor of an "A" book, was cited by an OPA inspector while parked in front of a theater in Silver Spring, Md., at 8:30 p.m. January 8. He admitted to the board that he was inside Club to repair a pin ball machine' he owned and had merely stopped at the theater on the direct route

He said the restaurant where he worked regularly was about four miles from his home and that he used his car "on most days" to go to work. The board chairman fixed Mr. Vlahos' penalty by estimating the amount of gasoline he would need to carry him to and from work 15 days out of the month and clipping the remaining No. 4 and No. 5 coupons.

The license number of the other penalized motorist was taken by an OPA inspector at the White Horse Inn Brentwood Md at 9:50 pm. January 8. According to the board Soviet special communique disclos- and the actual break through at the chairman, Mr. Brawand said he stonned at the inn to "get a sandwich and a glass of beer" while on his way home from installing insulation in a house in Hyattsville.

#### Speedometer Checks Ordered.

Both men who lost gas coupons for alleged pleasure driving were asked by the board to report the west front by Marshal Zhukov. His try and as a nation at war its mili- mileage shown by their speedometer whereabouts were not officially dis- tary tasks are countless. There are and to make another mileage report closed, but Moscow dispatches said many missions which the marshal when the board notified them to for their impounded ration books. This precaution was to be with Marshal Zhukov and not With Marshal Zhukov and not Timeshanks appeared as battle at present is in the west to make sure penalized drivers did facture of ships, aircraft, anti-sub- Comics. B-14-15 Radio. B-14 ment totaled 899,656 tons, 2,773 more come back. the 81-year-old veteran liberal, defeated for re-election last BERN. Jan. 19 (P).—Prevalence of Marshal Timoshenko announced as battle at present is in the west to make sure penalized drivers did facture of ships, aircraft, anti-sub-

#### Treasury to Hold \$174,588 Taken From Nazi Saboteurs The Treasury today has \$174,-

588.62 it doesn't know what to

the United States by the eight Nazi saboteurs executed last summer and was turned over to the Treasury by the FBI. A Treasury spokesman said it would be held "in safe keeping' until some decision is reached

# Attlee Voices Faith In Eisenhower and

Tells Commons Britain Can Look Forward to '43 With Confidence

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 19.—Clement R. Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister, told the opening session of Parliament today that Great Britain could "look forward to 1943 with justifiable confidence." and that the successes scored by the Allied Nations last year were said.

In a brief statement on the war situation pending an anticipated complete review by Prime Minister Churchill within the next few days Mr. Attlee lauded the "wonderful achievements" of the Russian Army and said "it looks as if none of the great force (before Stalingrad) will

escape from the trap." Describing the Allied objective in North Africa as total destruction of enemy forces, he told Commons that bad weather in Tunisia had restricted movement of motorized forces ported they had cited 61 motorists and had "seriously affected the proovernight for alleged pleasure driv-

vision of airfields "We have every confidence in Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Anderson and becomes. the men of the Allied forces," he

## Cites Co-operation in Africa.

Referring to reports of differ ences between the British and Americans over the political line-up in North Africa, Mr. Attlee declared it was only natural that French affairs should not appear in the same light to the two Allied nations, but added that "such variations of outlook . . ought not

be exaggerated. "Every one there is co-operating Allied forces, just as French troops are fighting alongside ours in Tu-

No secondary or personal consideration should prevent a union of French factions, Mr. Attlee continued. He said he welcomed the appointment of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud as high commissioner of at the same time he acknowledged a "great debt" to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French. Turning to the war in the South-

west Pacific the deputy leader said the government "is conscious there is an accumulation of Japanese Island) and every step is being taken to deal with that menace." Referring to the recent destructive raids on Berlin, Essen and

The Germans' campaign of exermination of the civil population in occupied countries, particularly in Poland, was described by Mr Attlee as the "surest possible sign of a state of nerves." He declared the Allies would strike vigorously everywhere possible in 1943. Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, Produc-

bomber attacks."

continue to press on with these

force employed in munitions would considerably exceed the 1942 figure. Further concentration of industry, further withdrawals of labor from less essential industries and a further mobilization of women would be required, he said.

tion Minister, told Commons 1943

would be the peak year of British

war production and the total labor

# **Patterson Defends** Size of Army in **West Point Address**

CHAIRMAN DAVIS

> 409 Cadets Graduate In First 'Streamlined' Three-Year Course

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 19 .-The United States can produce MacDonald, who is president of the the arms and food necessary and DMS and District coroner. The still take its full part in fighting plan was presented to the group by the war, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told the DMS. Military Academy graduating class today.

Addressing the first "streamlined" class finishing clans to be assigned to responsibility the three-year course under a speed-up plan, Mr. Patterson answered critics of the proposed 7,500,000-man Army by saying:

the size of the armed forces that are necessary to win the war is a military problem and that the solution of it must be left to military

"It would seem self-evident that

10,000,000 Under Arms. An Army of 7,500,000, together the other service branches. would call for a total force of 10,-000,000 under arms, Mr. Patterson "Stress is laid on our work of

producing munitions for our Allies

and on the necessity of producing

food, and it is seriously maintained by some people that we cannot do these things if we have 10,000,000 men under arms," he added. But, he continued, the superiority of America's resources, mechanical ability and industrial system are such that "there is no reason to

doubt our ability to produce arms

for those fighting with us and at

the same time to take our full part

in the fighting. The Undersecretary declared that the three-year West Point course may be shortened further, depending on "how acute the emergency

#### 164 to Enter Air Forces.

A total of 164 cadets of the class already have earned their wings and will be commissioned directly into the Air Forces for the first time in academy history. To them, Mr. Patterson said, "it

is not enough that West Point mere-

ly fill a quota of flying officers." He

declared that the United States will

build the most powerful striking force from the air that the world has ever known. The Undersecretary said "no one seas in 1943," adding that one year's training should be reckoned with in the case of most combat troops, and that "a strong force must be maintained in this country for purposes

of surprise, for defense and for strategic reserves' He said that in general the divisions raised this year "will be prepared for transport overseas in 1944."

#### Two Freeze to Death In Car Parked on Street

CAMP POINT, Ill., Jan. 19.-A coroner's jury was summoned today forces at Rabaul (on New Britain for an inquest into the deaths of a boy and girl who, Coroner Eugene full scope of its powers had been automobile parked on the main street of Camp Point: A third youth was in critical con-Lorient he declared the Allies would

> the exposure. The dead were Eleanor Bradley, at Uline Arena. 17, and Donald MacMeans, 16, both of Camp Point. The tragedy was revealed late yesterday when Meredith Davis, 21,

another occupant of the car ap-

parently suffered no ill effects from

ported a dead man was in the rear ernment and has no legal identity, of the car. Investigation disclosed the other three occupants. MacMeans in the back seat dead, and Tom Louderback, 19, and Miss Bradley slumped in the front seat.

stumbled out of the car. He re-

#### GUIDE FOR READERS

# **Medical Society** Sets Up 6-Point Program for D.C.

# Plans Designed to Meet Needs of

A six-point program to provide adequate medical care for the civilian population in wartime Washington" has been adopted by a newly formed "Committee on Medical Service for the District of Columbia," it was learned

Organized at the instigation of the medical society, the new committee comprises representatives of the Medical Society, the United States Public Health Service, the District Health Department, the Health Security Administration, the Emergency Medical Service for Civilian Defense and the Medico-

The program was set up in its broad form at a meeting of the new organization last night at the headquarters of the medical society, 1718

The six-point program, briefly, is 1. Canvass of all physicians to

learn the patient load. 2. Establishment of panels of physicians for sections of the city to serve in emergencies and epi-

say the system takes too much time from attention to the sick. 4. Educational program 5. Preventive mediciné, to meet

dangers of overcrowding. 6. Post-war planning The new committee acted under

Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the Practical phases of the program will be worked out geographically on the basis of the selective service with key pl

Approved by Board. Explaining the program, Mr Wiprud pointed out that the plan in general has been approved by the Executive Board and will come be-

demands being made on him for medical service which he is unable to meet " Specialists will be asked to do general practice in the emer-The panels of physicians who will accept calls from patients who do not have their own doctors will be

through the society's medical bu-This bureau maintains a 24-hour

OPA "Red Tape" Assailed. Regarding rationing of gasoline and tires, sharp protests already have been made to District OPA

Mr. Wiprud declared, "should allay any fears which may exist in the public mind." The committee, in addition to Dr. MacDonald, includes Dr. William J. Stanton, Dr. Mary Holmes, Dr. F. X Courtney, Dr. Rush W. Conklin, Dr. George I. Eppard and Mr. Wiprud expects to ship 7,500,000 men over- from the DMS; Senior Surgeon C. E. Rice, Surgeon O. F. Hedley and George St. John Perrott, of the

#### Chirurgical Society. Ahearn Is Denied Writ **Against Boxing Commission**

The plea of Goldie Ahearn, boxing promoter, for an injunction to prohibit the District Boxing Commission from functioning until the Johnston said, froze to death in an defined by law, was denied today by Justice James M. Proctor The court ruled, however, that Mr.

Ahearn could proceed with his

sion for alleged damages sustained

last December 8 when the commission delayed a show he promoted The opinion pointed out that the suit must be directed against members of the commission in their individual capacities, as the Boxing Board is an arm of the District gov-

#### Puerto Rico Increases Sugar Shipments to U. S.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes reported today that exports of sugar from Puerto Rico to the United Page. States in 1942 exceeded 1941 exports,

dition in a Quincy hospital, while \$106,224.08 suit against the commis-

Notices B-13, Page B-8 Army and Navy.

Wartime Capital

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Chirurgical Society.

M street N.W. Six-Point Program.

3. Inquiry into the system of ra-tioning gasoline and tires. Doctors

chairmanship of Dr. A. Magruder

for certain areas

fore the entire society for final approval at an early meeting. Meanwhile, however, the program will be put into immediate action by canvass of all physicians. The canvass will be made "to determine the patient load each medical practitioner is carrying and the

prepared for different sections of the city and be made available

telephone service, with offices at medical society headquarters. Physicians on the panel, it was pointed out, would respond to calls in emergencies and in the event of epi-

officials on behalf of doctors, it was learned. Red tape has delayed fuel oil for the sick, it was charged. "The mobilization of doctors for wartime service on the home front by the newly-organized committee."

USPHS: Dr. John A. Reed, chief medical officer of emergency service for civilian defense; Willard C. Smith of Health Security Administration, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, and Dr. William C. Goines of the Medico-

# OPA to Be Liberal On Canned Goods Kept in Case of Raid

MICHT FINAL SPORTS

Must Be Declared, but Won't Be on Same Basis As Recent Purchases

When rationing of canned goods goes into effect the housewife who stocked up on such commodities early last year at the suggestion of for recent purchases, it was indicated today at the Office of Price Administration

The general policy toward the provident housewife, used to keeping her shelves stocked, was described in a letter from Leon Henderson, who retired as price administrator yesterday, to Representative Anderson, Republican, of California. The letter was made public by Mr.

Mr. Henderson recalled that there were radio appeals last spring for householders to stock up on canned goods in case of air attacks or other war emergencies. There is no disposition to penalize those who heeded such appeals, he said, nor to punish "the provident housewife" who always has maintained a well-stocked

"Canned goods must be declared when applying for the new ration books," Mr. Henderson wrote. "But coupons removed from books for such declared canned goods will not be equivalent coupon for coupon with those surrendered for goods purchased after the effective date of the new ration program.

#### Peterson, Jackson Decline **House District Posts**

Two House members who had been assigned by the Democratic Committee on Committees to serve on the House District Committee have declined to accept the appointment. They are Representative Peterson, jr., of Georgia, and Representative Jackson of Wash-

Meanwhile, seven new Democratic members have been assigned to the Senate investigators today he House Civil Service Committee. was "fearful there's no chance" They are Representatives Gavagan, of meeting 1943 production goals New York; Patton, Texas; Barden, North Carolina; Scanlon, Pennsylvania; Klein, New York; King, California, and Abernethy, Mis-

#### **Detroit Trolley Crash** Injures War Workers

railed here this morning.

The car left the track while negotiating a curve, turning over on its side and crashing against the curb-

The injured were treated for slight cuts, shock and hysteria at Receiving Hospital Andrew Lubeck, 30-year-old motorman, was held by police on a reckless driving charge.

#### Senate Banking Unit Continues Silver Group

The Senate Banking Committee today voted to maintain the Special Silver Subcommittee of nine West-

The committee, under the chairis empowered to investigate the material than if that material were would not be used. production, "or lack of production," of gold and silver in the United machinery.

#### Mrs. Lussier Gets Year In Illinois Kidnaping

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 19 .- Mrs. fused a new trial in Circuit Court | manufacture. today and was sentenced to one year in the Women's Reformatory at Dwight for kidnaping a threemonth-old child.

Mrs. Lussier was convicted Jandeep-seated love for children had motivated her to pick up and keep for 24 hours the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Botsford last Nofrom his buggy in front of a store.

#### Jimmy Dykes Reported Well After Operation

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19.-Jimmy Dykes, the Chicago White Sox man- commission. ager, will emerge from the dugout in about a month, says his physician. Dykes, 46, underwent an operation night and back to work within a month, the surgeon predicted.

#### Wind

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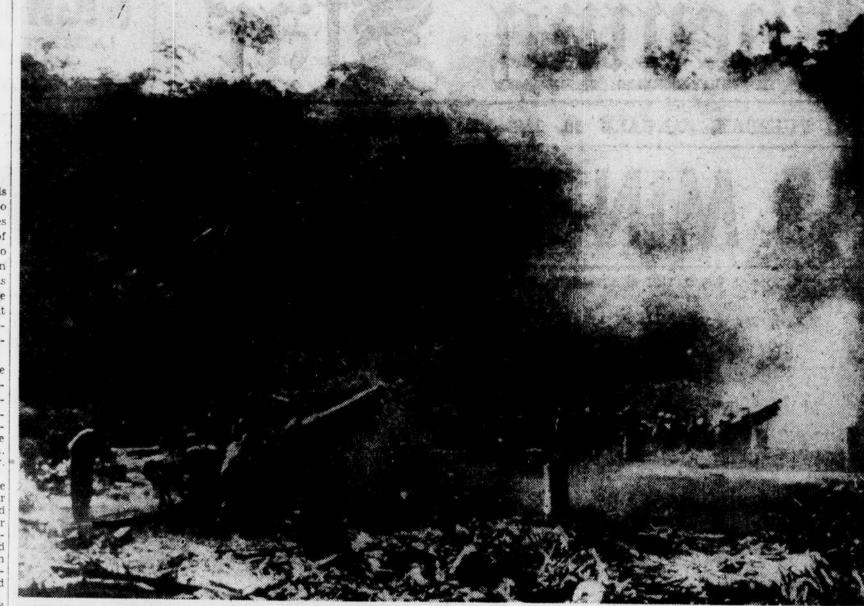
in front of the Commerce Buildsuffered injuries to the arm and fectly ethical and legitimate.'

blew in a window in the office of Mr. Cox said, he was prompted by Commissioner John Russell Young, complaints by small broadcasters for leaving work an increase in the It also smashed two windows of the that the FCC and Mr. Fly were deduction of dues from their wages, when the question arises. But it is office of Geoffrey M. Thornett, sec- "undertaking to set up a despotic said increase having been author- up to local draft boards, he added, retary of the Board of Commis- dictatorship over all media of con-

1314 Thirty-sixth street N.W. There out "agents" and "set a pack of was no one in the vicinity at the wolves on my trail." These men.

glass show window, approximately revenue records and sought to obstreet side of the L. Frank Co., deal- tion, "to find something on me," Mr. ers in women's apparel, at 1200 F Cox declared. street N.W. The window shattered The FCC, he said, threatened to on the sidewalk. The cost of replac- refuse to renew the license of the the demand concerning the check- to enter the Coast Guard as a lieuing it had not been estimated, it Herald's station.

Canal road about 200 yards east of and the "freedom of discussion," and "The case was certified to the Richard J. Tonry of Brooklyn, who Chain Bridge. It was quickly re- charged the radio was being used to National War Labor Board by the served in the House seven years ago,



POUNDING AT THE JAPS ON GUADALCANAL-United States Marines, having pushed ahead to advanced positions on Guadal-

canal Island, open fire with 155-mm. howitzers on Japs based beyond a ridge. This picture is from a Marine Corps newsreel. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Inadequate to Fulfill 1943 Production Goals

Senate Investigators Told Factory Output Must Be Increased

Food Production Administrawithout an increase in allotments for farm machinery.

Grove B. Hill, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said the farmers needed new machinery up to 50 per cent of 1940 manufacture, with 38 per cent of that figure "the absolute more important in the war effort. A the manufacturers."

The War Production Board's althan a score of war workers were Chairman Donald M. Nelson by Secinjured, none seriously, when a cretary of Agriculture Wickard. An street car filled to capacity was de- increase of at least 10 per cent was asked by Mr. Wickard.

Parts Output Boosted

Joseph L. Weiner, director of WPB's Office of Civilian Supply, earlier told the Senate War Investigating Committee farmers were entering 1943 with "the greatest aggre-

He testified that while new machinery production had been cut, repair parts production has been increased from a planned 145 per cent to 167 per cent of 1940 output. He estimated 1943 total production would be worth \$224,100,000, or 74.1 per cent of the average output during the 1931-1940 period.

Says Farmers Are Equipped.

The increased production of repair parts was decided on the assump- I have been in the mines 17 years manship of Senator Thomas, Demo- tion, he said, that "if we keep and I know those are the senticrat, of Oklahoma consults with the existing machinery in operation by Treasury on the administration of increasing available repairs more the 1934 act authorizing the Treas- total machinery will be kept in ury to buy foreign silver. It also operation with a given amount of expended in manufacturing new

Mr. Weiner said that with a "few traordinary farm machinery purchases of 1941 and 1942." He said the farm machinery pro-

gram should result in release of Anne Tyrrell Lussier, 29, was re- 40,000 skilled workers for armaments

#### Cox

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uary 16 after she had testified a House, to stop "the bureaucrats seeking to swallow up all legislative

Mr. Cox recalled that in 1939, Albany Herald, published in Mr. the matter with Mr. Cox. While the Intyre, follows: application was pending, Mr. Cox said, "I made many visits to the

After the license had been granted ues in violation of the labor-indusyesterday for a gall bladder ailment, ation about a year, he continued, He'll be out of the hospital in a fort- a new corporation was formed to take over its operation because of newspaper-owned radio stations.

Ethical Transaction.

When he first undertook to in- anthracite mine operators does not At the District Building the wind vestigate the FCC in March, 1942, expire until April 30, 1943. versation.

Immediately, he said, Mr. Fly sent described as "Gestapo" by the Geor-The wind also blew out a plate gian, "rifled" files, checked internal 12 by 15 feet in size, on the Twelfth tain a Justice Department investiga-

moved by police and traffic was re- "smear" people. He urged unan- Secretary of Labor on January 12, was sworn in as Mr. Taylor's suc-

# Farm Machinery Held Glamorize Farms and Keep Boys Congregation to Consider Behind Plows, Truman Urges

ing and planting is suggested by hurt, either. Chairman Truman of the Senate

The need for promoting farming as important war service has been proclaimed in many letters to his committee, Senator Truman told reporttor M. Clifford Townsend told ers yesterday, and "may be an important phase of our manpower

other groups.

Adding patriotic glamour to plow- a button or a ribbon to wear wouldn't

War Investigating Committee as one lican newcomer from Illinois, meanwhile proposed "A" (for agricultural) way to "keep 'em down on the awards for farmers, corresponding at an early meeting of the Conto the Army-Navy "E" awards for outstanding industrial production. Mr. Simpson told Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in a letter he approved of the industrial awards, and added:

"May I suggest that the farmers of this Nation who are making "You have songs about the Navy, tremendous contributions, under about the Army, about the marines overwhelming handicaps, to the food and about war workers," he said, program be awarded an agricultural you will agree with me that their "Perhaps a song in their honor contributions for the Nation and the law of the church. might help the farm boys to feel world are equally as important as

# lowance of critical materials to provide but 23 per cent of 1940 manu-

puzzled British seamen who came here from South America could not gate quantity of machinery in his- shells and many rounds from a machine gun to sink their 22-year-old

The 51 men on board abandoned the vessel after two torpedoes ex-

reached land.

# Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

ments of the men Talk Freely.

stead of the runaround."

night were "damned determined" to stay out. "We feel we can't be any worse off under the Government than we are now," he said. tion of the miners voted not to re-"We have to sign our lives away to get a piece of meat. What's the approximately 13,500 miners on use . . . what's the use. . .

Report to White House. House a report on its efforts to end

regrets to inform you of the very serious strike situation in the anthracite coal regions which contintdy no-strike agreement and of a unanimous directive order of the National War Labor Board dated January 15, 1943.

the "hostile attitude" of the FCC to early in January. It was engaged in The strike in question began members of the United Mine Workers of America, who mine an-"Without any knowledge on my thracite coal in Pennsylvania. By part," Mr. Cox continued, the new January 6, the strike had reached corporation issued stock in the serious proportions and by January amount of \$2,500 in his name, the 9 approximately 20,000 miners in subsequently having been the anthracite field were on strike. ing. Two men took her to a first- turned over to a local charity. The This strike was not authorized by aid station in the building. She transaction, he explained, was "per- the United Mine Workers of America, whose present contract with the

> "The strikers gave as their reason ized by the constitutional conven- to say whether men in essential intion of the United Mine Workers of dustry forfeit their right to occu-America held October 6 to 14, 1942. pational deferment when they As the strike continued, demands strike, the fact that the contract with the House Journal Clerk

Mr. Fish told the House the mat- duction would be stopped in all an- tomorrow. A large tree was blown across ter involved "the freedom of speech" thracite mines by January 15.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19.—Thirty-one went wild, too, explain the action of an Axis subma- for its safety. When last seen, the Square Garden by the Board of rine that used five torpedoes, 25 day after the sinking, the craft was Directors.

ploded. The undersea raider did not men who came here rowed and The Board of Directors announced molest the crew, but kept right on sailed for six days, then were res- Irish would be in charge for the dufiring torpedoes, two of which missed | cued and landed in Brazil.

Individual miners talked freely

"They can't mine coal with bayoferring to the possibility that troops immediately to resume operations minor exceptions," farmers already might be used to enforce the Presihave equipped themselves to produce dent's demand. "What's the use of men may have according to pro-1943 food goals "through their ex- sending a disgruntled man back to cedure set forth in executive order ance that we'll get a square deal in- accepted by the officers of the that "hundreds of communities

> Another said the miners at a and by the local leaders. meeting of the Woodward local last

The President's order for the able. strikers to return to their jobs fol-

the strike. "The National War Labor Board you deem proper."

in district 7.

were also made for an increase of \$2 per day in the wage rates, despite operators does not expire until April

imous approval of the resolution. 1943. After a telegram ordering cessor.

making for the Brazilian coast, Irish, who has been public relamany miles distant. Evans heard tions director as well as head of an unofficial report that it had basket ball since Brig. Gen. John

cember far out in the Atlantic. The the duties of the board of five men.

resumption of work had been ignored, the National War Labor Board held a public hearing on Friday, January 15, to determine the anthracite miners were on strike against the national non-strike

nets," one declared, obviously re- Board ordered the striking miners truck driven by Mr. Santmeyer. and to settle such grievances as the work? We only want some assur- 9017. This order of the board was

Serious Situation.

"At the meetings yesterday (Sunday), nevertheless, a large proporsume operations. There now are strike today (Monday), according to the best information that is avail-

"At a meeting of the National lowed the War Labor Board's action War Labor Board held today, Jan- principle that neither producers nor vember 24. The child was taken Henry T. McIntosh, editor of the yesterday in bringing to the White uary 18, it was decided by unanimous vote to notify you of the serious situation which exists as a result The WLB report, submitted to of the strike of the anthracite coal a broadcasting permit and discussed White House Secretary Marvin Mc- miners and respectfully suggest that you proceed with such action as

2,700 Back at 3 Plants. The largest break in the strikers' ranks came when 2,700 workers took up their jobs again at the Eddy Creek, Miles Clope and Grassy Island Collieries of the Hudson Coal

Co. in the Scranton area. Operations also were resumed at the Hazleton Shaft Colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., employing about 1,400, and the Edison Anthracite Co.'s Nesquehoning operation, with about 900 workers. Both groups joined the walkout only yesterday and were the only ones idle

The Hudson Coal Co. mines are in district 1, where the strike orig-

Meanwhile, War Manpower Chief McNutt told a press conference he and to obtain a voice for small busiwould decide whether he favored using the draft to terminate strikes post-war planning.

# Enters Coast Guard

"A committee of the striking George Taylor, journal clerk of

# Beatification of Pius X

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-The Berlin radio, in a dispatch from Vatican City quoting Vatican circles, said today the beatification of Pope Pius Representative Simpson, Repub- X, head of the Roman Catholic church from 1903 until his death August 20, 1914, will be considered gregation of Rights.

(Beatification is a limited permission to the faithful to venerate the person beatified and is distinguished by Catholic authorities from canonization, a command by the church to its followers to venerate the individual as a saint.)

The immediate question to be decided, the dispatch said, was that "You have entertainment for these 'A' in some form or other? I think of opening a procedure for beatification in accordance with the canon Initiative in the beatification was taken by Pope Pius XI on advice

# long one, the dispatch said. Madison Square Garden

ent procedure is expected to be a

entirely. A number of the shells By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Ned Irish, One lifeboat with 20 men aboard who made basket ball a big time has not been officially reported, but sport in New York City, today was First Officer G, S. Evans has no fear named acting president of Madison

Reed Kilpatrick, former president, The attack occurred in mid-De- was called to the service, takes over

#### **Driver Exonerated** In Traffic Death

coroner's jury today exonerated Mayo F. Santmeyer, 51, of 3244 Q street N.W., in the fatal traffic injury of Leonard Douglas, 47, col-"As a result of the calling of this ored, 1114 Sumner road S.E., about hearing, the general strike, which 2 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Douglas died with the understanding their names had been threatened for January 12. in Emergency Hospital early Sunwas averted. At the expiration of day morning as a result of the accithe hearing the National War Labor dent in which he was struck by a

# **Small Business**

(Continued From First Page.) United Mine Workers of America throughout the country have already been for weeks without adequate

supplies of meat and dairy prod-"Where has the food gone?" she asked, pointing out that more was produced in 1942 than ever before. Malott were taking to police head-'What has become of it?"

The shortages, she testified, were induced "in part, at least, by bureaucratic bungling and a refusal on the part of the Office of Price Administration to accept a working distributors can reasonably be expected to continue to operate at a

She recommended statutory reorganization of existing agencies or delegation of authority to establish "civilian supply administrator," with power to determine essential civilian requirements for goods and services and for materials, labor and facilities to produce and distribute

Such an administrator, she said, would represent the civilian part of the war economy in administration of the War Production Board's controlled materials plan.

Now, the witness added, seven separate "claimant agencies" deal with civilian requirements. She described appointment of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as food administrator a "step in the right direction" Chairman Murray opened the session with a statement that the committee planned to devise "constructive measures" to solve the problems of civilian food and clothing needs ness in administration policy and

#### New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (Pt.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Pk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (1.40)
Bklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Not (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8) "A committee of the striking miners made the threat that unless the demand concerning the check-off and wage increase were met, production would be stopped in all anthracite mines by January 15.

d "The case was certified to the National War Labor Board by the Secretary of Labor on January 12, 1943. After a telegram ordering committee of the House, today quit a \$5,000 salary to the House, today quit a \$5,000 salary to enter the Coast Guard as a lieutenant. He will go on active duty tomorrow.

A former member of Congress.

Richard J. Tonry of Brooklyn, who served in the House seven years ago, was sworn in as Mr. Taylor's successor.

Secretary of Labor on January 12, 1943. After a telegram ordering cessor. a Also extra or extras.

# **Revision of Housing** Standards Reported Proposed to WPB

**Building Conference** Expects Nelson to Give Final Approval Soon

Revision of housing standards are expected to result from a conference now in progress between Federal officials and members of the National Association of Home Builders. Meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, the conferees have indicated that Federal Housing Administration regulations have been revised and

soon are expected to receive final approval from Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman. Orders permitting private builders to use substitute materials and still qualify under the FHA plan are understood to have been signed last night by FHA officials and sent to Mr. Nelson. Involved are the use of soft woods for flooring, plumbing substitutes as well as the substitu-

Relief for Builders Sought. Today's session primarily was deoted to discussions by association nembers of the effects of Federal housing on the private real estate industry. One member said the association expected to adopt tomorrow resolutions outlining private builders'

problems and present them to Fed-

tion of framework for masonry

relief for private builders. The meeting has received indications that materials will be made available for new row houses and apartments, necessary to the war effort. However, there was little encouragement for materials for more detached homes during the days.

war, it was understood. During this afternoon's session the association was to consider monetary assistance from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and relationship of the War Manpower Commission to the war housing program. The latter has caused considerable discussion among realtors in view of the difficulty of getting both skilled and unskilled laborers for private construction projects. Down Payment Held Too High.

Other topics to come up included rental schedules by priority rating and elimination of the OPA onethird down payment ruling. The builders maintain thousands of prospective home owners can't buy a house because they are unable to put up the down payment.

Abner H. Ferguson, FHA commissioner, will meet tomorrow morning with a special joint committee to discuss financing problems of interest to builders. Robert P. Gerholz, chairman of the Builders' Emergency Committee, presided a the discussions today.

#### of the Cardinals in 1923. The pres-Hampton Institute Head Commissioned by Navy

HAMPTON, Va., Jan. 19.-President Malcolm S. MacLean of Hampton Institute has been granted an indefinite leave of absence to accept a commission as lieutenant commander in the Navy, J. Henry Scattergood, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced today.

mediately for Washington. His new duties probably will deal with problems of military government in reoccupied territories. Dr. MacLean was director general college at the University of Minnesota from 1932 to 1940. In the spring of 1940 he came to Hampton as president. He has taught at Northwestern University,

the University of Wisconsin and

the University of Minnesota. Be-

Dr. MacLean expects to leave im-

fore his educational career he did newspaper work in California and Minnesota He is chairman of the Committee on Fair Employment Practices of the War Manpower Commission. A son, Malcolm, jr., is in the Army on foreign service; another son, Dr. Lester MacLean, who finished medical training at the University of Minnesota, has been commissioned in the Medical Reserve. and a daughter, Mark Katharine,

#### Carlson, U. S. N. Police Chief Shot Dead

recently married Ensign Robert B.

In Indiana Patrol Car By the Associated Press WABASH, Ind., Jan. 19.—Clinton Osthimer, 32, Wabash police chief, was wounded fatally early today by a man he and Assistant Chief Zeno

tempted to escape after the shooting but that he recaptured him after firing one shot Mr. Malott said he and Chief Osthimer took the man from an automobile traveling at high speed. They placed him in the police car and were traveling toward police head-

Mr. Malott said the man at-

# Contracts

(Continued From First Page.) scious of the undesirability of excessive profits," he said. He advocated continuance of the Naval Affairs Committee's special authority to investigate the costs of war, paying particular tribute to its work in disclosing the profits of de-

fense "brokers" in soliciting war

work on a commission fee basis

from Federal departments. Mr. Vinson reported yesterday that the committee had discovered that 121 of these "sales engineers." operating here, had "earned" approximately \$15,000,000 since 1939. Mr. Forrestal told the committee that the Navy had "stopped" those "excessive" fees after their dis-

closure by the Naval Affairs Committee. When Representative Fish, Republican, of New York commented that "there must have been some chian State Teachers College today carelessness" and asked why the Navy had not "done this itself?" Mr. Forrestal replied that the department had initiated the steps the right to dance. leading to the renegotiations and had co-operated with the commit-

"There was no carelessness," he Mr. Vinson interposed that the undertaken the study the committee streets of this town carrying ing years with the Pittsburgh

mony," commented Representative ditions."

Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, ranking minority member of the prohibit dancing under penalty of expulsion.

Sarasota, Fla.

BRITISH FORCES NEAR TRIPOLI-A British 8th Army column (arrow) today engaged Axis defenders in Libya, near Tarhuna, 40 miles from Tripoli, a British communique from Cairo said. A second coastal spearhead (arrow) passed Misurata and reached the Zliten area, 90 miles east of Tripoli. (Story on page A-1.)

## Lifting of Siege of Leningrad Ends Heroic 515-Day Struggle

Soviets' Second Population Center Holds **Endurance Record for Major Cities** 

Leningrad, second largest city of ary 18, 1943. the Soviet Union, reputedly was eral agencies in an effort to expedite There are many more bones there

> certainly is one of the greatest in all history. The Russians said yesterday that the siege had been lifted after 515

Since August 21, 1941, its 3,000,000 people and thousands of Red Army, sailor, peasant and worker defenders had endured conditions of unimaginable privation and the terror of almost daily shelling and bomb-

There have been longer sieges. The siege of ancient Troy, according to literature, lasted nine years. But never in history was so large a city compelled to endure for so

ortant sieges of this war Warsaw, September 8, 1939-Sepember 27, 1939. Odessa, August 19, 1941-October 17, 1941

Other Important Sieges.

10, 1941. Singapore, January 31, 1942-February 15, 1942.

Perkins

must provide this assurance."

would be covered

ments.

cost.

Would Cover All.

"The contribution rate in the

United States for a comprehensive

contributory social security system

at the outset," she asserted, "would

be about 10 per cent of payroll,

which would be shared equally by

"For the first 10 years of such a

system there would be no necessity

for the Government to contribute

out of general revenues since the re-

ceipts would exceed the disburse-

Would Abolish Dread.

She said that when the cost be-

"The demobilization of those now

employed in wartime industries and

their reassignment to peacetime pro-

duction," she said, "would be cush-

ioned against the doubt and dread.

fear and uncertainty with which to-

day so many persons view that pe-

Sees Stabilization.

Miss Perkins added that "the

sense of security which returning

soldiers and sailors will have because

their families are protected as well

as themselves, if such a system is

put into its beginning operations

now, will do much to stabilize our

political and social development in

The Labor Secretary made it plain

Instead of a soldiers' bonus after

the war, Miss Perkins said she

would prefer "a steadier method-

such as offering opportunities to

the soldier for training and educa-

tion, supplementing what he has

already had. I would make full use

of the United States Employment

Service and in the meantime pay

him benefits while he was looking

Boone (N. C.) Students

student strike broke out at Appala-

after school authorities rejected

A spokesman for the students said

Strike at Dance Ban

BOONE, N. C., Jan.

By the Associated Press.

that attainment of all objectives

of the plan would involve a step-

by-step process.

the employes and employers.

Leningrad, August 21, 1941-Janu-

Leningrad came under attack from virtually all sides nearly a year and five months ago when Adolf Hitler's armies drove to Schluesselburg, 20 now after a frightful siege which miles east of the City on Lake Ladoga, and completed the ring from

To the north Finnish and German armies had cut the city's last land link with the outside world by driving down the Karelian Isthmus

between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga. From then on the city's huge working population endured the terrors and dangers of the front trenches

Supplies Smuggled In. They were shelled in their factory buildings and apartments. They were bombed. They were subjected to the slow effects of disease, malnutrition and cold.

But they never surrendered. The city never was cut off completely from outside resources. When the severe northern winter closed down and froze the ice on Lake Ladoga the Russians built a tiny railroad across it and kept the population supplied.

When the ice went out in the spring they still kept it suppliedjust how they never did say, but probably by boats and even planes. Months after the siege had begun the Russians boasted that they were still getting aluminum for their air-Stalingrad, August 25, 1942-Octo- plane plants from Leningrad's big aluminum plant.

### Arlington Officer's Son Missing on Plane Flight

(Continued From First Page.) department, but had not yet reached official hands. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 19 .-The Labor Secretary said "The Three Naval Reserve flying officers need for this extension and development of our system was emphasized and two petty officers have been by President Roosevelt in his an- missing from a routine navigational nual message to the Congress of flight since Saturday night, officials of the Jacksonville Naval Air Sta-January 7 when he said: 'When tion announced today. you talk with our young men and Parts of the big patrol plane, a young women you will find out that PBY, have been located at sea off with the opportunity for employ-

Brunswick, Ga., but no trace has ment they want assurance against been found of the occupants. Navv the evils of all major economic officials said. Next of kin have hazards-assurance that will extend been notified and the search is from the cradle to the grave \* \* \* being continued. and this great Government can and The men were listed as Ensign Leonard C. Urquhart, 20, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ensign John J. Sullivan, 22, Miss Perkins said farm workers. Elmhurst, N. Y .; Ensign Philip S. domestics and all persons employed Walsh, 26, Watkins Glen, N. Y.; in firms of less than eight employes John S. Hawkins, 18, aviation ma-

> aviation radio man third class, Pontotoc. Miss. Ensign Urquart is the son of Lt. Col. L. C. Urquhart, 1516 North Sixteenth street, Arlington, and Mrs.

chinist's mate, third class, Los An-

geles, Calif., and Cecil H. Boland, 30,

Jane Urquhart of the Fort Belvoir Hospital. A native of Ithaca, N. Y., he attended school there and at Penn State. He enlisted in the Navy last February and after completing tests for Naval Aviation was sent to Atlanta, Ga., for training. He later

#### was transferred to the Jacksonville gan to exceed 10 per cent "because of the increased old-age retirement Air Station. benefit rights being built up," the Flyer Is Killed in Futile Government "could well pay for the excess until eventually there would be equal triparte distribution of the

Attempt to Save 3 Others By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Three American airmen were killed despite heroic rescue attempts by Capt. Bertram C. Martin of Butte, Mont., in a crash at a British military airport last Saturday. Capt. Martin lost his life in trying to save the

others.

Haskell of Chillicothe, Ohio; Second Lt. Joseph H. Bagley of Suffolk, Va. and Sergt. James R. Lowery of Philadelphia. The accident occurred when an RAF plane in taking off went out of control and smashed head-on into a United States bomber piloted by

Capt. Martin. Lt. Bagley and Lt.

Haskell, bombardier and navigator

They were First Lt. Everett E.

of the bomber, were pinned in the glass nose of the ship. Capt. Martin climbed from the burning wreckage and assisted several members of his crew to safety, including Sergt. Lowery. But when he went back for Lt. Bagley and Lt. Haskell the fuel tanks exploded, killing Capt. Martin and the two crewmen. Sergt. Lowery died later

from his injuries. Army records showed Capt. Martin's family to be living in Ridge-

# **Boston Braves Release**

Outfielders Cooney, Waner By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 19 .- John Quinn, secretary of the Boston Braves, announced today that the club had various student demands, including released veteran outfielders Johnny

Both fly chasers had long careers 500 or 95 per cent of the enrollment in the National League and had remained away from classes but been acquired by the Braves as free President B. B. Dougherty placed agents, Cooney in 1939 and Waner the number of strikers at about 200. in 1941. Those who walked out paraded | Waner, who made his 3,000th hit

Cooney and Paul Waner.

student government, better cafe- Quinn said the Braves had a minor "We are working in perfect har- teria service, better dormitory con- league manager's job lined up for

ver the campus and through the last summer spent most

# Findings by NLRB Set Aside in Ruling By Supreme Court

Cases Involving Orders Must Receive Fair Hearing, Opinion Says

A United States court of appeals whose order makes a ruling of the National Labor Relations Board effective has the right to see that the case "has been fairly heard," according to the Supreme Court.

That principle was laid down yesterday as the court, dividing 5 to 3. upheld a requirement by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals that the NLRB hear evidence of alleged dynamiting and other violence by a local of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers before the court would enforce a board order against the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. of South Bend arising from the union's charges of unfair labor practices.

The board held that the alleged violence was immaterial to its findings, but the circuit court ruled that the evidence might be material, and the Supreme Court, in an opinion by Justice Jackson, agreed. Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy dissented. It was one of the infrequent instances where the high tribunal has set aside the findings of an administrative agency.

Discretion Granted Courts. 'The (Wagner) Act accords a great degree of finality to the board's findings of fact, and this court has been insistent that the admonition of the act be strictly observed," said the majority opinion. "But courts which are required upon a limited review to lend their enforcement powers to the board's orders are granted some discretion to see that the hearings out of which the conclusive findings emanate do not shut off a party's right to pro-

examination material to the issue. "The statute demands respect for the judgment of the board as to what the evidence proves. But the sourt is given discretion to see that before a party's rights are finally foreclosed his case has been fairly heard. Findings cannot be said to have been fairly reached unless material evidence which might impeach, as well as that which will support, its findings, is heard and

duce evidence or conduct cross-

one to sue a defrauder of the Government for double damages and collect half the judgment, even though the Government already has criminally prosecuted the defender and the civil suit uncovers no new evidence. Justice Jackson, in a brisk dissent, observed that "if the statute available, beginning tomorrow, a all these 80 years authorized this booth in its lobby for registration sort of proceeding, the legal profes- of applicants. It will be open from strangely unresponsive \* \* \* to a

Justice Black delivered the 6-to-1 decision on litigation, based on an "informer" statute passed during the sociated General Contractors of America.

Pending legislation would wipe House, where it now has been re- range. "Unless the facilities are scene.

Lower Courts Reversed.

The majority opinion reversed detribunal held that this did not constitute "double jeopardy." In the Pittsburgh opinion, Justice

Black said that "Even if, as the Government suggests, the petitioners have contributed nothing to the discovery of this crime, they have contributed much to accomplishing one of the purposes for which the

"Their suit," Justice Black said, "results in a net recovery to the more about what taxes are than we Government of \$150,000, three times ever knew before. "Rich man, poor under any plan of taxation or even demand for a mistrial was dropped as much as the fines imposed in the man, beggar man, thief-doctor, confiscation (the \$25,000 a year saleriminal proceedings, and this re- lawyer, Indian chief," as the child- ary limit is a start on confiscation), covery was obtained at the risk of hood sing - song a considerable loss to the petitioner had it, are in since (the legislation) provides that the informer must bear the risk of They will get a having to pay the full cost of the

Justice Department Stand.

The Justice Department contended that the statute "was intended to authorize a suit by private individuals only when they uncover and prosecute offenses against the United States and was not intended to permit them to base a suit on facts revealed by prior Government action.

In both cases, it was said, many of the allegations were copied from the indictment obtained by the

Morris L. Marcus instituted the Buit against 52 members of the Electrical Contractors' Association of Iago! Pittsburgh, Inc., who were charged with conspiring to defraud the Gov- problem." This terrific taxation is studies the multiplicity of tax laws, ernment in connection with bidding going to be a great lesson to all of tax forms, tax returns and tax detranger sued 16 members of the New dom cries out in the street and no will come up with an attack of the Orleans chapter of the Associated man regards it." Now we are going shricking horrors. General Contractors, who were al- to be pinned against the wall and leged to have defrauded the Gov- made to listen. ernment in bids on the charity hospital in New Orleans.

Warehouse Decision.

In another labor case, the court ruled unanimously, that the emploves of warehousemen and wholesalers who sell and distribute products entirely within one State are not subject to the Federal Wage-Hour Law even though the goods may come from outside the State. The decision, in opinions written

purpose-is the sign manual of by Justice Douglas, was made in cases involving the Jacksonville (Fla.) Paper Co. and Carr Bros. Co. of Portland, Me. The latter conducts a wholesale produce and gro-

Justice Douglas said in the Jacksonville case that "We cannot con- the dictum: "The power to tax is clude that all phases of a wholesale the power to destroy. business selling intrastate are covered by the act solely because it collective protests against taxes. Barkis—are almost intolerable. makes its purchases interstate."

He added that the "applicability of American Revolution were mass pro- corner that, with so many added the act is dependent on the char- tests-and quite effective ones- citizens finding themselves enmeshed acter of the employes' work" and against unjust and oppressive taxa- in the red tape of our tax program that the law does not apply unless tion. Henry David Thoreau staged this year, there will come a full-"a substantial part of an employe's a one-man rebellion in Massachu- throated roar, loud enough to be activities" relate to goods in inter- setts about a century ago. He re- heard in the halls of Congress, for state commerce.

#### Alan Ladd to Enlist

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (P) .-Alan Ladd, movie tough guy, said the morning some friend paid up dire days like these, such additional was given." is anticipating a child.



WOUNDED JAPS RECEIVE FIRST AID-Two wounded Japanese soldiers on crude stretchers receive first aid from an Australian after the stronghold of Gona, New Guinea, fell in the final

## Wide Interest Reported in Marksmanship Course to Be Given Here Next Month

Officials of the National Rifle Association which, with the War Department and The Star, is sponsoring a course for Washington men in rifle marksmanship today described response to the program announced in Sunday's Star as "tre-

Headquarters of the association at 1600 Rhode Island avenue N.W. has been swamped with telephone calls, they said, as men seek additional information on the seven-In another case, the court inter- week course to be given next month preted an old law as enabling any in four District high schools and George Washington University.

They requested that men-the course is open to all male persons 16 years or older-appear in person at headquarters rather than tele-

urdays

bring the coupon carried on this page either to The Star booth or the New Orleans chapter of the As- ammunition and targets should be to the basement and first floor. paid at the time of registration.

Officials stress that while priority overtaxed all will be taken care of," a spokesman said

alties sought by the "informers." The Civilian Marksmanship Division, no estimate of damage.

for it together.

close-up view of

it-all of them

tentacles of tax-

ation will reach

where Mr. Every-

man can see

them and feel

them. They will

be in his pock-

ets and at his

Everybody

agrees that high

throat

good.

-this time. The

### Pre-Induction Marksmanship Course

Conducted by the National Rifle Association in co-operation with the War Department and The Evening Star. Please enroll me in the marksmanship course.

Days not available for instruction All entries, accompanied by the fee of \$1.50, must be presented by the applicant at the headquarters of the National Riffle Association. 1600 Rhode Island avenue, between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. and on Saturdays before 3 p.m.

Meanwhile The Star will make in the world."

who said the plan would "go a on the use of firearms, demonstralong way toward making America's tions of firing and actual firing. fighting forces the finest marksmen Each student will fire a minimum of 122 rounds from standard .22-

#### p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and Sat- Apartment House Fire Beginning tomorrow men may Routs 15 Tenants

Fifteen tenants of an apartment association headquarters, which will house at 1210 Lamont street N.W. Civil War, in which "informers" sued be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. week the Electrical Contractors Associators Ass tion of Pittsburgh and members of A fee of \$1.50 to cover cost of which caused considerable damage

There were no injuries in the fire which was discovered shortly before would be given men of induction 1 a.m. by an unknown person, who out this statute. A bill to that ef- age, from 18 to 38 years, they were telephoned the Fire Department. fect was passed by the Senate in hopeful of providing classes for per- Several families had to be roused the last Congress, but died in the sons above and below this age by the first firemen to appear on the

Firemen fought the blaze for more Indorsement of the program came was believed to have started in a elsions by lower courts which had yesterday from Col. E. C. Endicott, pile of old magazines and papers denied double damages and pen- head of the War Department's stored in the basement. There was

there just aren't enough "rich men"

In the opinion of this ready rate-

we have to pay that has the ordi-

nary citizen baffled; it's the method

Cost Is Appalling.

of bread or a flitch of bacon. There

are employers who have been driven

to the verge of insanity by the ques-

fill out for tax purposes. Just wait

ing track of them and making pay-

ment—even when the money is ready

required by law!

tionnaires they have been forced to

There are tax experts who can in a big way.'

In the Tentacles of Taxes

fraud.

Taxation goes back to earliest re- tell you how many different taxes

corded history. The Romans had a are included in the price of a loaf

And

shoes he had left at the cobbler's the money that is required to carry

was founded.

John Kieran.

taxes are needed for the high pur-

poses this Nation has in view,

though some would add Othello's

comment on another painful pro-

cedure: "But yet the pity of it,

word for it (taxatio, taxationis) and

they derived it from the root "Tag"

that goes back beyond the Sanskrit

to "the first faint dawn of speech"

when cave dwellers joined in com-

mon council for the purpose of self-

defense and the protection of pri-

vate or tribal property. A tax-the

handing over of some part of a

man's private wealth for a public

That oversimplifies it, of course,

It was that simple at the beginning.

The French Revolution and the

amount of complexities.

Crying over it will do no

# To Testify Today in Motion for Mistrial

Second Girl Accuser

By State Is Dropped By Agreement

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Peggy than two hours. They said the fire La Rue Satterlee, 16, Hollywood entertainer, was to tell today of her week-end cruise in August, 1941, aboard Errol Flynn's yacht Sirocco. She will be among the last of the One Small Voice - By John Kieran witnesses the prosecution brings to back out on that raft to read them. the stand in its efforts to convict the film star on three counts of a statutory assault charge. Her testimony

It's an ill wind that blows no- Getting closer to home, one solemn involving 17-year-old Betty Hansen, who will be questioned on the count body good. With the huge war old stalking-horse along the trail of whose assault Flynn also is acbudget needed for Anno Domini of taxes has been whipped into the cused. 1943, all of us are going to learn grave in this hard going. That's the The prosecution phase of the tax-the-rich fallacy. For one thing, hearing neared an end after a State

follows that of two juvenile officers,

yesterday by agreement of opposing counsel Prolonged arguments in the chamto solve a small part of our problem. bers of Superior Judge Leslie E. For another thing, it's impossible to Still ended with agreement by at-"tax the rich" as a class. They torneys that one of two women merely pass the taxes on. If the jurors acused by the State of exlandlord has his taxes raised the pressing their attitudes toward the

lodgers have their rent raised. If defendant should be replaced by an the beef barons have their taxes alternate juror. raised the price of meat goes up. The juror excused was Miss Elaine It's merely a matter of beating the Forbes, secretary to a radio execdevil around the bush. The poli- utive. Three women members of tician with a scheme for "taxing the jury panel declared in affidavits the rich" is like the inventor who filed by the State in support of claims to have solved the problem its mistrial motion that she had at keeping up morale. How he of perpetual motion; either he is a expressed a determination to get self-deluded innocent or a wily on the Flynn jury. Two of them asserted Miss Forbes declared her purpose was to acquit the depayer it isn't the amount of taxes fendant; the third charged she had

said she would convict him. -or lack of it-in collecting those taken by Mrs. Alice F. Chalfant, taxes that leaves everybody in a a housewife and one of the two fine thick fog. It is respectfully sub- alternate jurors who had listened There's a brighter side to the mitted that any sensible person who to evidence previously introduced. The other woman juror named in on PWA projects, and Samuel Os- us. It was said long ago that "Wis- cisions now current in this country to remain in the case. She is Mrs. one of the affidavits was permitted Lorene Boehm, who was quoted as having remarked before the start

# Virginia Assault Suspect Is Granted New Trial

of the trial, "I am for Errol Flynn

until some of the millions of citizens who never before had to fill out a RICHMOND, Jan. 19 .- The decipersonal income tax return get a sion in the case of Samuel Legions, look at those remarkable documents colored, convicted of criminal as- out in our crashlanding-two of this year and try to fill one out as sault on a married white woman of Leesburg, was reversed and remand-Even cross-word puzzle addicts ed for new trial by the Virginia Suwill gulp and pull back with amaze- preme Court of Appeals yesterday It also marked the end of a fortnight ment. We have Federal taxes, State on the grounds that the "feeble" taxes and local taxes of hundreds of efforts at resistance by the woman kinds. The cost of upkeep of this and her husband amounted to to present to the Lord; a prayer for confused tax program is appalling; "nothing but a shameful surrender wind to blow us out of the doldrums, abuses have crept in, whereby arose the paper-work difficulties of keepand capitulation.

"The whole thing," the opinion said, "does such shocking violence to There have been individual and and the taxpayer is as willin' as any righteous conception of human conduct as to be unbelieveable even It is the hopeful thought in this to the most credulous and naive."

The opinion, prepared by Justice George L. Browning, related that Legions was unarmed except for a three tied up again. pocketknife, and that the only resistance offered by the husband was fused to pay a poll tax. When he some simpler scheme of extracting shade when the latter first entered visited town to recover a pair of from the pocketbooks of the citizens the room.

today he has enlisted in the Army for him and Henry departed to the sums as are necessary to preserve Legions was convicted by a jury Capt. Cherry started telling him Considers investigation of Federal

Beginning with the 14th day adrift, we went into the worst period of the entire three weeks. About me was suffering such as I never nose was still sore.

I will tell the reader now just what I told Bill Cherry then. If only one whose lower body was not you have anything insulting to say Blood. to a 10-foot shark, wait till you are had water, but the tiny daily dole safely back in San Francisco and seemed only to intensify our agwrite him a letter. There is no entry in my diary for

by spray. And now our clothing Every now and then somebody was disintegrating. The violent sun crazily. But that wasn't novel any would treat his best customer. verely. My socks had gone to pieces and my shirt was splitting down

This was our situation when the think I did. Hope was low, but I doldrums got us, bringing periods never told myself this was the end. of delirium to all. It was while going through one of these balmy imagined I met Davy Jones, the spells that I had the fantastic mythical keeper of lost sailors' souls. assistant, Jim Blood, Strangely enough, this is one of my most vivid memories. But more about that In the doldrums there was no

breath of wind to refresh us. And the ocean was glassy and glaring as far as we could see. Our eyes Three Nazi Ships Hit ached from the merciless, blinding light. One or two stanzas from Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient In Attack on Convoy Mariner" came back to me and I I have reread it since and except that we had no mast or deck boards.

have been written about us. They tell it so graphically that it puts me These are the verses: Down dropt the breeze, the sails

dropt down, 'Twas sad as sad could be: And we did speak only to break The silence of the sea!

had seen before.

fort was exhausting.

Of the seven survivors I was the

a mass of salt water ulcers. We

onizing thirst. Hunger had so

rays were beginning to burn us se-

Eyes Ache from Light.

thought it fitted our situation.

there are four stanzas that might

the back, sleeves and front.

All in a hot and copper sky The bloody sun, at noon, Right up above the mast did No bigger than the moon.

Day after day, day after day, We stuck, nor breath nor motion: idle as a painted ship

Upon a painted ocean. Water, water everywhere. And all the boards did shrink;

Water, water everywhere, Nor any drop to drink.

It was during this period that Capt. Rickenbacker worked hardest would light into those who sagged! Plain and Fancy Cussing.

He kept the boys so furious at him that they vowed they'd live to spite him. Rick was secretly delighted. It was just what he wanted. Capt. Rickenbacker's keen ears seemed to catch every remark. If it was a discouraging one he'd jump right down the throat of the man who had uttered it "What's that? What's that?" he

"So you're off again, are you? And you call yourself a man! Why you blankety blank blank quitter, when we get out of this you'd better crawl home to the women where you belong." In those four days Rick slung such

would yell.

plain and fancy cussing as even I had never heard before. And I've been around some. But it helped pass the time, which went so slowly I thought my watch had stopped. Mine was the only one still running. Most of the others had been knocked them with broken mainsprings. Pray for Wind

adrift on the equatorial Pacific. This night we had a new request which were holding us in one spot while our strength ebbed. On the fifteenth morning Pilot

Our prayer service ended the day

Bill Cherry announced he was cutting loose, the the hope the three rafts would spread out and some of us would get into the wind. But it didn't work. The rafts stayed to-

It was that afternoon that Capt. Senate: shark-and lost the decision. The retail and wholesale trade reprebig fellow was nosing around, scoot- sentatives on wartime distribution. ing under the raft. Every now and Special Defense Committee hears then he smacked the bottom of it Grove Hill, Assistant Secretary of shop, he was seized as a tax dodger forward the functions of Federal, The opinion said "aid and help" with his tail, jolting Staff Sergt. Agriculture, on farm machinery and lodged in jall overnight. In State and local government and, in were "readily at hand, but no alarm James W. Reynolds, our radio opera- needs. tor, who lay there. House:

Air Forces. He wife, Sue Carol, for- woods again. It was an evasive our heritage of freedom and pursue in Loudoun County Circuit Court off. He told that shark what he Communications Commission. mer film actress and now his agent, solution of that particular tax the purposes for which this Nation and his punishment fixed at death thought of him, his relatives, and Rules Committee studies resolusharks in general. He finally tired tion for war program investigation.

I looked around and was inclined to agree with him. The insulted in the face and knocking him into the raft, being careful that Rick the bottom of the boat on top of didn't see me go, and slid down and Reynolds. Blood was gushing from down through the warm water. Cherry's nose. I thought we'd never get it stopped. A month later his with Davy, a powerfully built man with a white mustache that curled

On the bottom I came face to face

down over the corners of his mouth.

With him was his assistant, Jim

"Are you ready to come down here

I told him no. Jim Blood then be-

gan talking to me. I like Jim better

than Davy. He wasn't so austere.

He was powerfully built also, but

He was genial and suave and

Sees Night Clubs. .

each time if I was ready to come

which I had thought we would stop.

to Capt. Cherry and said sharply:

big roadhouse with the neon signs?"

farther on, Jim," he replied sooth-

lows or not, but they are secretly

"The oil is a secret," Reynolds told

"Just a minute, now," Rick con-

Later, in Samoa, Rick and I had a

"I must have been balmy, too,"

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(To be continued tomorrow.)

"He's nuts," Cherry replied.

joined the conversation.

for good?" Davy asked.

they always gave me.

weakened us that the slightest efthe 16th day adrift, and only one for the 17th day. Our bodies were raw and stinging This reads: "Still in doldrums, clean shaven. from the salt deposited upon them Water low. Hopes low."

Rick never lost his confidence that we would be rescued and I don't It was during this period that I Navy from 1919 to 1922.) How meeting with Davy Jones and his I am told it is unusual for a man to about it?" remember the creatures of his delirium. I know only this: That the things I now relate are more vivid in my memory than many that actually happened, even though these

# Off Dutch Coast

British Also Lay Mines In Enemy Waters and Attack Rail Objectives

LONDON, Jan. 19. - Light British patrol bombers hit three enemy supply ships last night in an attack on a convoy off the island anyway," he said, "I don't know whether I should tell you fel-Dutch coast, the Air Ministry announced today.

The RAF bomber command did condensers they use to get drinking not raid Europe in force last night, water from the sea. but did lay mines in enemy waters mand on offensive patrols attacked other raft. freight trains and locomotives in Northern France.

The night's operations were car- about it, though." ried out without a single British plane being lost, the communique

unable to explain air-raid alerts talking about? I want to know all nurses' home. sounded at Bern and Basel, Switzer- about it.' land, shortly before midnight. The suspension of large-scale good laugh over this one. bombing activities, presumably because of unfavorable weather, fol- he told me. "But I wasn't overlook-

lowed two great aerial assaults on ing any bets dealing with islands beds each and a large occupational Berlin Saturday and Sunday nights. that had water condensers on them." German accounts insisted that disaster" befell the British planes and asserted that few reached the capital. The Berlin radio admitted, however, that fire damage was heavy and termed the attack "a terror raid." It said 82 persons were killed, 50 of them prisoners of war.

There was some enemy aerial activity over the coastal district of Southeast England early last night, but the damage was not extensive and only a small number of casualties were caused, it was stated authoritatively. The Paris radio, meanwhile, told

its listeners that the German Air Force carried out a "very big raid" on London during the night and started large fires.

#### Traffic Suit Asks \$5,000 A \$5,000 damage suit against Harry

T. Bussard has been filed in the Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville by Raymond Watkins. father of Thomas E. Watkins, who allegedly was injured when his motorcycle and a car driven by Mr. Bussard collided. Mr. Watkins is being represented

by Donald Bowie, jr. Both parties are Montgomery residents.

#### Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

In recess until Thursday.

# First Patients Enter **Old Tuberculosis** Hospital Here

Renovated Plant to Be Operated as Gallinger Convalescent Division

(Picture on Page B-1.)

The first 20 convalescent patients were transferred yesterday to the reopened tubercular hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets N.W., climaxing a move described by Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger, as a "most forward-looking step and a massive advance. toward rounding out a program that has been vastly inadequate in the

The renovated plant will be operated as a division of Gallinger. Dr. Bocock explained that the effect of its reopening will be to relieve temporarily present crowded conditions at Gallinger and Glenn Dale sanatoriums, whence a majority of its occupants will come, and to make room at these two institutions for the care of additional patients in

more serious stages of tuberculosis. On hand for the reopening yesterday were Commissioners Mason and Kutz. District Health Officer George C. Ruhland, Budget Director Walter Fowler and Dr. A. Barkley Coulter, director of the District Heath Department's division of tuberculosis. They were among a group of visitors personally con-ducted through the plant by Dr.

75 on Hospital Staff. The hospital is staffed by approximately 75 employes. At the head of these are Dr. G. B. Jenkins, senior medical officer in charge; Dr. John R. Cain, assistant medical officer; Dr. David Leibovici, assistant medical officer, and Mrs. Gertrude

T. Haynes, superintendent of nurses. Dr. Jenkins formerly headed the department of anatomy in the George Washington University medical school serving in that capacity for 20 years. Dr. Cain was connected formerly with the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. Leibovici was brought to Washington from the New York Health Depart-

Mrs. Haynes was at one time obstetrical supervisor at Gallinger Hospital and later night superintendent at Children's Hospital. She next served in order as superintendent of a 75-bed hospital at Jasper, Ala.; superintendent of nurses at a 400-bed hospital at Spartanburg. S. C., and superintendent of

a 75-bed hospital at Lancaster, S. C. Other employes include an astreated me about like the sales mansistant superintendent of nurses, would go out of his head and yell ager of an aircraft corporation four supervisors of nursing, 10 graduate nurses, 10 nurses' aides, 10 "We're all ready for you down maids, 10 orderlies, 14 dietary emhere, Jim," Blood told me. "You'd ployes, a director of occupational better stay. You don't belong on and land, Jim. You belong with us. tory technician, a chief engineer, You've been a sailor, and all sailors three watch engineers, two firemen should be with us. (I was in the and a property and supply officer.

Supervisory Rest Home. The hospital has been set up as a supervisory rest home for tubercular I thanked him, but told him I wasn't ready yet. Then in my de- patients, Dr. Bocock explained, and is designed to take care of patients lirious fancy I went back to the raft. who are between the period of actual Voices would call "Hello" to me across the stern. I always answered medical treatment and the period them and asked their names, which in which they will be released as completely cured. It will be the duty of the occupational therapist to aid them in rehabilitation and in preparing themselves to take up some Several times I asked that Jim occupation by which they can make Blood come up and talk. I like that

fellow. He always came and asked a living. The institution has a normal capacity of 150 beds, but Dr. Bocock down for good. On the 17th night I was sitting up in the raft and it said that a few more could be added seemed to me we were traveling if necessary. Patients of both sexes down a lane with roadhouses and and both white and colored will be night clubs on either side. We admitted. The average period of

passed up one fine looking club, at stay will be three to six months. While most of the patients will be was irritated, so I turned around transferred to the Upshur Street Hospital from Gallinger and Glenn "Bill, why didn't you stop at that Dale, a few will be admitted from outside sources, Dr. Bocock re-"There's a better one a little ported.

Building Renovated. ingly. At this point Jimmy Reynolds The move to reopen the old plant, closed in 1937 at the time Glenn "He wouldn't have stopped on that Dale was completed, was started last spring by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming. As a result, Congress appropriated \$50,000 for drilling for oil there. I saw the big renovating the building and \$18,500 for furniture and furnishings and then set up an operating budget "What's that? What's that?" estimated to cover the period from while aircraft of the fighter com- This was Rick yelling over from the October 1 until the end of the pres-

ent fiscal period. Grounds around the building total him. "I think Bill Cherry knows all between five and six acres and extend over an entire block between Thirteenth and Fourteenth and Upshur and Allison streets. In adtinued. "Let's get to the bottom of dition to the main hospital, the Informed sources said they were this. What island is this you're plant includes a laboratory and

> The main building was renovated from top to bottom. On the first floor are two wards of 18 beds each; on the second, two wards of 22 beds each; on the third, two wards of 22 therapy room, and on the fourth a ward of 15 beds. Each ward has a lounge for recreational purposes adjacent to the bed space.

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Pepper Urges Senate

**Before Judging Flynn** 

Floridian Says He Hears

Urging his colleagues to with-

hold judgment on the appointment

of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to

Australia, Senator Pepper, Demo-

crat, of Florida said today he was

informed several persons named as

potential witnesses were eager to

contradict charges made against

Mr. Flynn by Senator Bridges, Re-

Senator Pepper said he had been

in communication with Serge Ru-

binstein and the latter had ex-

pressed a desire to appear with rec-

ords to meet Senator Bridges

charges that Mr. Rubinstein, once

represented by Mr. Flynn's law

firm, had "presented a gift of money

to the Japanese government at a

time when our relations with Japan

Hears Rubinstein Sold Out.

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

ee, which is scheduled to begin

hearings on Mr. Flynn's qualifica-

tions tomorrow, said Mr. Rubinstein

assured him he had disposed of

business interests in Japan in 1938,

salvaging as much of his invest-

"He did what any smart business-

man would have done and got out

with what he could when he saw

the way things were going," Mr.

Because of this information, Sen-

ator Pepper said he hoped and be-

lieved that Mr. Flynn, who resigned

yesterday as Democratic National

Committee chairman, would be

given a full opportunity to present

his side of the case. Chairman Con-

nally has said Mr. Flynn and those

protesting the nomination would be

given the opportunity to present all

Senator Connally called a subcom-

mittee, including Senators George,

Democrat, of Georgia, Thomas,

Democrat, of Utah and Vandenberg,

Republican, of Michigan, to meet to-

day to outline procedure to be fol-

lowed by the committee in its public

Support for Lee Heard.

former Senator Lee, Democrat, of

Oklahoma to the Civil Aeronautics

Board was voiced meanwhile by a

member of the Senate Commerce

Committee in the face of opposition

from Senator Moore, Republican, of

Senator Overton, Democrat, of

Louisiana made public a letter to

Senator Moore, who defeated Mr.

Fourth-ranking member of the

committee, Senator Overton took

cognizance of a letter Mr. Moore

wrote its members protesting con-

firmation. The Louisianan declared

that while the former Senator may

Support for quick confirmation of

ments there as he could

Pepper told reporters.

pertinent evidence.

Oklahoma.

Senator Pepper, a member of the

were clearly strained."

publican, of New Hampshire.

Several Would Deny

Charges by Bridges

By the Associated Press.

To Await Hearings

# New Deal Will Keep Social Objectives, **Walker Declares**

Democratic Chairman Remains in Chicago to Discuss Problems

> By GOULD LINCOLN. Star Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. - Frank C. Walker, who was elected chairman of the Democratic National Conmittee yesterday, laid down a program which includes no retreat from the New Deal's social objectives.

Postmaster General Walker made this plain in his "acceptance speech" broadcast last night.

Earlier, the committee adopted two resolutions indorsing retiring Chairman Edward J. Flynn's nomination to be Minister to Australia. Its action was intended to bol-

ster the support of Mr. Flynn among the Democrats of the Senate, who must pass ultimately on the nomination. These resolutions were adopted unanimously, although some members of the committee in advance of the meeting had expressed doubt as to the advisability of the committee's taking action on the appointment

Mr. Flynn left here yesterday to return to Washington, where he will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tomorrow to answer the charges which have been filed against him, including the now famous "paving block" charges. Walker Rejects "Breathing Spell."

In his speech Mr. Walker declared this country will win a complete victory in the war now being waged. He insisted that the war and peace are indivisible: that there must be no "breathing spell" when the last shot has been fired—as recently suggested by former President Hoover. "A breathing spell for what," de-

manded Mr. Walker. "For every political rivalry to renew itself? For every national and international faction to make itself intractable in the hope of being bought off at a profit? For our enemies to negotiate against us? No. no-the peace is not one thing and the war another; not this time if we can prevent it.

Discussing the New Deal and its activities, Mr. Walker said the people in 1932 had called for a "new regime under the leadership of a farseeing Democratic President. There followed a period of rehabilitation that forms a bright chapter in the history of the Nation."

A "Glorious Decade." "No comparable period in history can match the achievements in the field of social progress during the

"Write it down as the glorious decade in which the friendly hand of the Government in Washington of fresh disaster.

Mr. Walker remained in Chicago today to meet with members of the national committee and to discuss with them their various problems. Many of them, he said, he had not met before-since his last official connection with the national committee was more than 10 years ago when he served as treasurer to the committee during the 1932 presidential campaign. The new chairman, who was

elected unanimously at yesterday's committee meeting, apparently set at rest all rumors that he would have an "executive director" of the national committee-at a salaryto take some of the burden of the Mr. Flynn's diplomatic appointment, and investment markets safeguarded. "All I know of such a proposal."

said Mr. Walker, "is what I have Flynn's opponents. seen in the newspapers." His answer to the question whether there would be an executive director was, "No." Despite resentment by some members of the national committee

against the "bureaucrats in Wash-

LOST

A AND C RATION BOOKS, issued to Wil-liam P. Dalton, Route No. 2. Anacostia "A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS—Lost night of January 18. Lt. George Oliver, 2500 Q st. n.w. "A" GAS RATION BOOK, F 176136-A. issued to J. S. Kelly, 4945 Meade st. n.e. TR. 2928. A" AND "B" RATION BOOKS, vicinity of 12th and Good Hope rd. s.e. Return o H. S. Goulart. 227 Valley ave. s.e. 19 "A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to Ola Ruble, 916 N. Garfield st., Arl., Va. Reward. Chestnut 3949.
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CHILD'S PET, black cocker spaniel puppy temale 8 mos, old; vic. of E. Leland and Conn. ave., Ch. Ch., 9:30 Sunday morning. Einder please notify Sallie Patterson, Wis-COCKER SPANIEL—Male, white with tan spots: answers to name "Tim"; strased from 1424 Webster st. n.w. TA. 4670.

GOG—Young black-and-white setter, long-baired: last seen in Georgetown Sunday afternoon, MI, 8224. Reward. OX TERRIER—Black-and-white female: maswers to 'Foxy' vicinity Hillwood, Va. FOX TERRIER, male, brown and white-brown markings on face identical, short fell, 1½ yrs, wearing red and green planket, answers to name "Wiskey," lost Dec. 15. Arl., vic. Glebe rd. Reward.

AS RATION BOOK A. Paul Kitt. 132 GAS RATION BOOK. "A," in black leather wallet, containing driver's license. Diana Rowland, Wardman Park. CO.

GAS RATION BOOK "B" 336-648, issued to Samuel Wedge, 306 60th st. n.e. AS RATION BOOK "A". Thomas M. GAS RATION BOOK A. tag No. 100-852. Sarah Yanoff. 445 Luray place n.w. 21\* ERMAN POLICE SHEPHERD DOG: large



DOOLITTLE CITES FLYER-At an air base in Oran, Maj. Gen. James Doolittle awards a citation to Staff Sergt. G. L. Koehler of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, for meritorious achievement as a member of a bomber group. The flyer in the center is unidentified. -A. P. Wirephoto from Signal Corps.

ington," to whom they attribute the mittee's complete confidence in the tional committee passed off har-

from Nebraska, in a circuitous way President, Woodrow Wilson. brought to the attention of the committee the dislike of himself and other members from the Midwest sistants." picturing him as "one of bureaucracy and consistently bat- of the Democratic party. tled for the forgotten man."

Mr. Casey has been traveling in the Western States, discussing their problems with the Democratic leaders in that section. After the resolution was adopted, Mr. Casey, who is from Maryland and who fought the administration's battle in the effort to "purge" Senator Tydings in he 1938 election, took the floor and himself denounced "bureaucrats." He said: "Today in Washington from top to bottom there are too many individuals who forget that Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democratic party are responsible for their being there and think they are bigger than the President."

The national committee adopted a couple of resolutions indorsing Mr. Flynn, one of which was offered by National Committeeman Shields of last 10 years," Mr. Walker continued. in his new post. The other was proposed also by Mr. Shields.

reached into every humble American which the latter denounced the athome to bring security and confi- tacks being made on Mr. Flynn as prove public health. dence to families stricken with ad- an effort of the Republicans to disversity and dismayed by the fears credit President Roosevelt and the Democratic party, and by former Gov. Rivers of Georgia. Tribute Paid to Farley.

chairman, who has broken with the have been built. administration seriously and who

contained a vitriolic attack on Mr.

velt are endeavoring to break down the high honor and respect of the capable administrative officers in American people for their Com- every State in the Union. mander in Chief," it read. "They dare not directly attack the Comindirection, subterfuge and chicanery to accomplish their purpose by a campaign of falsehood, detraction and vicious newspaper propaganda directed against the leader of the President's party during the past two years, by implying deceit and evil motives on the part of the President in appointing a valued, capable "A" GAS RATION BOOK Mrs. Margaret B. Royall, 1200 S. Cleveland st., Aring.on. diplomatic post to Which that friend diplomatic post to which that friend GAS RATION BOOK. Peter Homrich, is eminently qualified by his personal qualities and his honest, efficient performance in public office." The resolution declared the com-

IRISH SETTER, red, male, vicinity Chain Bridge, Va., Friday; name, address on collar when disappeared. Inspector Talley, Woodley 5563 or EX 7551. PAIR OF GLASSES, lost on Wis. ave. or in Calvert Theater. Sunday evening. Call MI 1482 before 10 a.m. Reward. PERSONAL COLLECTION of home recordings from car at 1997 G st. n.w. Liberal reward. Phone ME, 3282. PURSE small black satin containing about \$12 vicinity Northampton and Nevada aves, n.w. WO, 1832. RHINESTONE PIN. lady's, vic. Conn. and M; sentimental value. Reward. ME 1112. 8:30 to 4 p.m.: 'rR. 1730 after 4 p.m. RIMLESS GLASSES - Vicini y Highland Theater Monday e.e. Reward. Waldron, RING, 1942 Navai Academy miniature class engagement ring. Please return. Reward, GE, 4244.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, Miss Mildred R. Jorden, Berwyn, Maryland, 19\* SUGAR RATION EOOKS. Allen James Stowell and Josephine Laura Etowell of 4350 Henderson road. Arlington, Va. 4350 Henderson road, Arithmeon, as SUGAR RATION EOOKS issued to Frnest H. Edna C., Edna F. and Arthur Wehill, 381 N. Glebe rd., Arlington. Glebe 10.3.

TAN DOG, mixture of police and hunting dog, black back, white feet, male. Phone CO, 8849 and receive reward. THOROUGHERED Kerry Bite terrier all black, 3 mos. old, female, child's pet. An-swers name "Wee Bits." WI, 5008, Reward. WALLET, left Wed. eve.. Porsythe Hosiery counter; last gift from husband before go-ing overseas. Reward. CO. 7358. WRIST WATCH—Baguette, diamond, Cro-ton: sentimental value. Reward, Call RE, 7337, Ext. 2608, between 9 s.m., and 5 p.m.

WRIST WATCH, man's Bulova, los' vic. of Dale drive and Piney Branch rd., Silver Sorting, Sat. evening, Jan. 16. Reward, all Slizo 449; WATCH white gold men's pocket. Illinois make: also white gold chain with Phi Delia Phi pendant attached. Lost week or 10

WEDDING RING—Plain gold: Monday, Jan. 18: initials F. F. R. to F. D. S. Dec. 25, 1902. Reward. Wisconsin 3586, 21 \$25 FOR INFORMATION Leading to recovery of 1941 Ford coupe, but a recov

\$25 REWARD. Wire-Haired Fox Terrier. Male, December 31, vicinity Cnevy Chase, Md.; white with black spots, collar inscribed "Comd". Langton-Jones. ME, 7039, or eves. WI, 6870.

FOUND. GERMAN POLICE SHEPHERD DOG; large, leme in hind leg, growth on breast, deaf; answers to name of Irma Reward. Call Temple 4577.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, very old, limps, named "Jack." homemade collar, tag spill; vic. of 18th and Col. rd. DU. 6438.

GLASSES, lady's dark tortoise-shell, Sunday afternoon, vicinity Catholic University. Report ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS Reward. Emerson 8581 20.

RAMILTON WRIST WATCH, lost Sat RAMILTON WRIST WATCH, lost Sat Ramined Research Ram

Democratic losses in the November "probity, honor and capacity of Edelections, the meeting of the na- ward J. Flynn." It charged that a "group" is trying to repeat with President Roosevelt "what they did James C. Quigley, committeeman by similar methods to another great

For Two-Party System.

Mr. Walker in his address defor the "bureaucrats." He offered a clared himself a "firm advocate" of resolution commending Eugene B. the two-party system, which "has Casey, one of the President's "as- grown to be more than a tradition in the United States." He said that the so few officers of the Govern- from early manhood he had been an ment who has fought the evils of advocate of the humanitarian ideals He paid tribute to the late Senator

Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, saying that "one of the proudest moments in my life was when he sat in my seat in the Montana Legislative Assembly and heard the call of the roll which for the first time sent him to the Senate. "Liberty found a grand and gal-

lant champion in the person of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Walker continued. "His arrival in the national theater was nothing short of providential." Discussing what the New Deal Administration has done for the

American people. Mr. Walker said: "Forty-one million wage earners and their families are now assured protection against destitution in the late years of their lives. Forty mil-Michigan, wishing Mr. Flynn well lion workers now enjoy unemployment insurance. The blind-the dependent children-the physically The second resolution grew out of handicapped are sheltered under the the speeches made by Mr. Casey, in protecting wing of Government. Means have been established to im-

Sees Higher Standards.

standard of living of the working man have been improved. Crop By the Associated Press. Chairman Walker in his address planning and other agricultural delast night paid tribute to James A. velopments have been instituted. Farley, who was national chairman Huge power projects have been defrom 1932 until 1940, as well as to veloped. Over 600,000 miles of roads Mr. Flynn. His references to Mr. have been constructed and im-Farley were regarded as an "olive proved; thousands of bridges, branch" extended to the former schools, libraries, airfields and parks "Farm and home owners have

succeeded last summer in nominat- been relieved of the onerous burden ing for Governor of New York his of mortgages long past due; eleccandidate, John J. Bennett, jr., over tricity has been brought to rural the President's candid te, Senator areas; slums cleared; a Federal housing program instituted; bank The second resolution, supporting deposits guaranteed; the security

"These advances were secured under the direction of our Demo-"The enemies of President Roose- cratic President, by Democratic majorities in the Congress and by

"I would not say that the leaders of the Republican party joined in down. His squadron, with 41 vicmander in Chief of our forces in the unanimous opposition to the social tories over the Japanese, is the midst of a war, they are seeking by and human policies of our administration; and it would be unjust to hearted co-operation in the prosecution of the war-but, in the policy with 39 planes, stood fourth. of preparedness and of that national social security which is the grounda fact of record—and of regret—that Republican party displayed turned to the United States. something less than foresight.

"Yet, I prefer to believe that the Democratic party under the leadership of a truly great man overcame the social disorders of our time, and also overcame a deepseated error for which no party had been responsible; I refer to the error of seeing in humanity a machine rather than a man."

War to Compel Peace. Turning to the war and prospective peace, Mr. Walker told his audience:

"I cannot emphasize too strongly that the war and the peace are not divisible. I cannot emphasize too strongly that our war aims are identical with our peace terms. We will continue the war-not until we have reached an armistice, not the war until we have established "If necessary we will compel the

force, and we will maintain it by armed force, because that peace, and that alone, is what we are fighting for. "Our war is to compel peace— IO Enlist in Reserves peace founded, as President Roosevelt has said, on the laws of God. We do not expect the Nazis

peace of the freedoms by armed

to like that peace. The war will not be won until we give our enemies WATCH, lady's Gruen, monogrammed on a bill of rights, national and interback "S. B. L.—6-20-38." Reward. 19\* national, and tell them they have no choice but to accept it. "Our enemies have sought to im-

pose on humanity a slavery of body and soul. We will bring to them a freedom of body and soul in the observance of the laws of justice and of human rights. The people of this Nation are

Americans before they are Democrats or Republicans, and their patriotism is not to be questioned when they become either one or the We are brothers in the bat-

#### Locher Again Heads Central Labor Union

John Locher was re-elected president of the Central Labor Union

#### **Employers Must Make** 2 Reports to Check Victory Tax Funds

Two "V" forms will assure hat the Government gets complete reports on withholding of the new 5 per cent Victory tax by employers and also complete reports on the income of employes this year.

"V-1" is the form, it was explained, on which employers report to the Treasury Department every quarter on the amount of Victory tax withheld. 'V-2" will be used in duplicate after the end of the year by employers. One copy goes to the employe as a receipt and another to the Government to show the total tax withheld and also the "wages or other remuneration" paid during the year. "Keep this receipt-it is important" reads a notice to employes on "V-2." But it won't be available until sometime in

# 11 U. S. Fighter Pilots Are Aces, Downing At Least 5 Jap Planes

Capt: A. J. Reynolds Leads In Pacific Area With 10 Victories to Credit

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 19. - Eleven American fighter pilots have become "aces" on being credited officially with the destruction of at George Kenney, commander of Allied air forces in the Southwest Pa-

of the Southwest Pacific command. according to the official record, with 19 victories. Capt. Reynolds' squadron also is credited with the greatest number of victories of any American squadron with 45 enemy planes destroyed.

8 Credited to Buzz Wagner. second ranking ace on the roster Bombing Case Figure is Capt. George Kiser of Somerset Ky., with nine enemy planes shot third ranking squadron.

Capt. Thomas J. Lynch of Cataimply that they have permitted party sauqua, Pa., was ranked third for differences to prevent their whole- having shot down eight enemy planes in combat. His squadron. The late Lt. Col. Boyd E. (Buzz) Wagner of Johnstown, Pa., also was work of national preparedness, it is credited with having shot down eight enemy planes before he re-

> Score of Other Pilots. Credited with seven planes each

Capt. William J. Hennon of Mound, Minn.; Capt. James B. Morehead of Second Lt. Kenneth C. Sparks of Blackwell, Okla. First Lt. Hoyt A. Eason of Eclectic,

Ala., and First Lt. John Landers of Joshua, Tex., each were credited with shooting down six Japanese planes

First Lt. Jack Donalson of Tulsa, the 11th ace of the fighter pilots. The "cumulative official box score" being compiled by the 5th Air Force Anne Arundel Circuit Court. in this area.

## Army Permits Boys, 17, By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Authorization for the enlistment of 17-year-old qualified American citizens in the Army Reserves-to be called into service within six months after they reach their 18th birthday-was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles of the 1st Service

Gen. Miles declared the new Army policy permitted youths, who are physically fit and can present the written consent of their parents, to enlist either in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned, or-if they qualify-to enlist as aviation cadets in the Air Corps Enlisted Re-

Army recruiting officials said this was the first time within a generation that the Army has permitted the actual enlistment of boys before they reach the age of 18.



# Ickes Says Oil Supply Stays Near Level Of Minimum Safety

Pleasure Driving Ban And Shipment Boosts Aid in Checking Decline

Petroleum Administrator Ickes said today that petroleum inventories in the Eastern States "remained critically close to minimum safe working levels" during the week ended January 9.

Mr. Ickes added, however, that the elimination of pleasure driving, plus an increase in tank car shipments, aided somewhat in checking the rate of inventory decline.

Tank car shipments of petroleum and petroleum products to the East for the week averaged 822,827 barrels a day, the highest rate since October 17. Tank car deliveries into New Eng-

land declined from the previous week, but Mr. Ickes reported the initial shipments in a new "packaged" movement of fuel oil for home heating use was en route from Texas refineries to New England. Army Loaned 200,000 Drums. The package shipment program

agreement of Federal Loan Administrator Jones to absorb extra expenses involved in this method of shipment Mr. Ickes said he expected actual deliveries of oil to tank cars, and to the pipe line connection with the Texas Empire Line to Chicago. would be made by the war emer-

was made possible by the loan of

200,000 drums from the Army and by

in February Yesterday the first step toward establishment of a tight system of governmental control over the distribution of oil for industrial, civilian and military purposes in the Eastern rationed area was taken.

gency pipe line during the first week

The Office of Price Administration, in conjunction with the Petroleum Administration for War. published a list of essential industrial oil consumers and imposed a 40 per cent reduction on all other users of non-heating oil. Affected are plants using more than 9,000 gallons of oil per quarter. Essential Users Listed.

The Petroleum Administration made public the list of essential users of industrial oil who will be exempted from the 40 per cent cut imposed on others. On the list of essential users were the following: Public communications services,

including newspapers, radio, telephone and telegraph systems; hospitals, transportation services, gas and electric systems, water supply and sanitation systems, food preservation and packing plants, producers of metal, petroleum products or synthetic rubber and industrial plants engaged in the manufacture of various essential materials. Other establishments using indus-

trial oil for such purposes as running Diesel engines will be required to turn in their ration coupons to local boards before February 2 so that the 40 per cent reduction can be imposed. Toy Maker Would Be Cut.

Giving an example of the effect least five enemy aircraft by Lt. Gen. of the order, the Government agencies cited a manufacturer of electric generators as the type of industrialist whose oil ration would Capt. Andrew J. Reynolds of not be reduced, while listing a toy Seminole, Okla., is the leading ace maker as the kind of operator who would receive the 40 per cent cut. Fuel oil, used for heating buildings or hot water, is not affected by

# Rites Today for Mrs. Hall,

ant, Md., who died Saturday at George Washington Hospital, will be buried in Mount Oak Cemetery, With Illegal Meat Sales Michellsville, Md., following funeral

Pleasant (Md.) M. E. Church. Hall Brady, 18, and Dorothy and price regulations. Samuel Hall, were killed and two

S. Welch of Wilmington, Del., and and received a 10-year sentence. A market . . . murder charge against Herman. brother of the convicted man and were the first of a series of actions husband of Mrs. Brady, was nolle expected to result from the questionprossed

The Brady brothers were indicted in April, 1930, by the Prince Georges County grand jury. On motion of the defense, the case was removed to Montgomery County, where Okla., with five victories, ranked as Lawrence Leroy Brady asked for a separate trial. The jury disagreed and the case was transferred to the headquarters is concerned with the Mrs. Hall's husband, John S. Hall,

by any means—we will continue victories only of American fighter who survives, is employed at Mount pilots and does not include enemy Olivet Cemetery. Also surviving blanes shot down by bomber crews are four children, Norris M., Lesley J., Roger J., and Thomas A. Hall: and a sister, Mrs. Emma Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Hall made their home at 5020 Sixty-eighth street, Seat

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Albert A. Schmid of the Marine Corps, credited with killing 200 Japs on Guadalcanal, was greeted by his flance, Ruth Hartley, on his return home yesterday. He lost an eye, which has been replaced by a glass one, and the other can distinguish only bright lights. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Plans for Drive on Meat 'Black Market'

Regional Attorney Says Cleveland Conference Mapped Program

By the Associated Press. of Price Administration was reported Minister Per Albin Hansson's warntoday shaping up a Nation-wide ing of a possible attack on Sweden drive against "black market" opera- and his demand for the "utmost detions in sale and distribution of fense" in such an eventuality was

attorney, disclosed that national and Dagens Nyheter said today. regional OPA representatives had The Prime Minister warned the met here to set up a program to Swedish Parliament yesterday of eliminate illegal meat sales, but the possibility of an attack and said withheld details because he said they involved methods of "tracking down" meat bootleggers. Officials attending the meeting in-

cluded regional attorneys and enforcement agents from San Francisco, Denver, Dallas, Atlanta, New York and Chicago, it was reported. "Black market" operations were blamed for Cleveland's meat scarcity in a report by a special committee appointed by Mayor Frank J. Lausche. The committee urged "early action

by the OPA in Washington in conjunction with the Agriculture Department to take effective steps which will assure equitable distribution of the available meat supply through the proper channels to the consumer.

"The present effort to equitably control distribution is definitely proving unworkable," the committee

"Black markets are in existence in many parts of the country and are springing up in and about Cleveland and Ohio. Many people are buying meat without knowing it has Mrs. Nora E. Hall of Seat Pleas- its source in a black market."

# 29 Individuals Charged

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A).-The services at 11 a.m. today at the Seat OPA yesterday cracked down on an alleged black market in wholesale Mrs. Hall was severely injured on meat, charging 29 individuals asso-New Year Day in 1930, when a ciated with 14 meat companies in package, wrapped like a present, ex- New York, Newark and Paterson, ploded in the kitchen of her home. N. J., and Pittsburgh and Philadel-Three of her children, Mrs. Naomi phia, Pa., with conspiracy to violate

The move, first court action taken other Hall children were injured. by the OPA against butchers ac-In February of the following year cused of overcharging the public, Lawrence Lercy Brady, Washing- was described by Sylvan L. Joseph. ton automobile mechanic and OPA regional administrator, as "the brother-in-law of Mrs. Brady, was beginning of a campaign by which Washington, Okla.; First Lt. George convicted of sending the package we hope to break up the black Mr. Joseph said the complaints

> ing of more than 1,000 retail butchers during the past two weeks in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia He asserted that the actions did

not culminate the investigation.





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# OPA Official Reveals Sweden Will Fight, Prime Minister Says, Warning of Attack

Parliament Is Cautioned Against False Orders As in Case of Norway

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19 .- The Office STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19 .- Prime made against a "background most John C. Gruener, regional OPA serious," the influential newspaper

> beyond any doubt we will defend He cautioned against the possi- Lee in the November election, asbility of false orders being issued, as serting he could not agree with happened in Norway, and said that | Senator Moore's cor

if an attack came every one would Lee was unqualified for the post. have to join in defending the country, the only remaining neutral nation in Northern Europe. The Dagens Nyheter said the country "must be ready to meet blitz attacks, especially by enemy air forces," and added that "Swedes not have had intimate experience in

even the reality of war.' Hansson emphasized that precautions had been taken against fifth columnists, but said there was a possibility the conflict would spread rapidly and that the danger for Sweden had not passed.

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Chairman Norman H. Davis of the

American Red Cross announced to-

The Red Cross, Mr. Davis an-

Soft Spot for Youths,

# **Red Cross War Fund**

Annual Meeting Held; Volunteer Workers Gave 2,500,000 Hours in 1942

District Red Cross workers gave more than 2.500,000 volunteer hours during 1942 worth nearly \$1,000,000 when figured at the unskilled labor rate of 40 cents an hour, it was reported yesterday at the annual meeting of the District chapter, American Red Cross

Actually the pay in private industry for services such as driving ambulances, typing, transcribing Braille, sewing, knitting and making surgical dressings would be more than \$1,000,000, Chairman J. Clifford

Folger said. It was announced that the Distric's quota of the \$125,000,000 American Red Cross war fund campaign in March will be \$1,557,000. Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman emeritus of the District chapter, said this "largest volunteer sum ever asked from the American people" is needed to "insure the continuance and expansion of our work.

#### 39,663 Blood Donations.

High lights of reports submitted The chapter spent approximately

\$263,880 donated by 191,225 members during 1942, 16,700 men leaving for Army-Navy service were given Red Cross information, more than 4.000 foreign and war inquiries were taken care of, 39,663 blood donations were received, nearly 2,000,000 surgical dressings were made, including 1,-056,146 for the armed services; 58,272 garments were knitted, 307 staff assistants added to the staff assistants' corps. 284,004 meals served by the canteen corps, 35 day rooms and seven hospital sun rooms rooms and seven hospital sun rooms provided, 66,000 first-aid certificates Labor in Northwest issued and 2,300 books, 40 pianos, 30 musical instruments and records galore distributed among camps and hospitals.

In home nursing more than 2,600 persons qualified for certificates. During the year, 330 enrolled as Red Cross nurses and 141 left for service

with the Army and Navy. Despite this record exceeding any ever achieved by the District chapter, speakers emphasized that ex-

pansion would be the 1943 keynote. Committee chairmen making reports were Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Brown Harbold, Mrs. James T. Nicholson, Mrs. J. H. Fishback, Mrs. L. F. Schmeckebier, Mrs. C. B. Mickelwait, Mrs. Frank Straat, Mrs. Hugh W. Rowan, Mrs. John E. Ewell and

Mrs. David Finley Food Sent to Prisoners. Acting as a medium for relatives and friends, the chapter arranged for more than 4,700 food packages

to be sent to American and Allied prisoners of war. Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley, in which he recounted the value of plasma and sulfa drugs to men under his command when he was serving as commander of American naval

An executive board of 100 members was elected as follows: Brig. Gen. James R. Alfonte, Bruce Baird, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, William B. Bennett,

forces in the South Pacific.

Miss Lillian Margaret Bischoff Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Boardman. John F. Brougher, Mrs. Charles B B. Bubb, Richard A. Burton, Lee D. Butler, Morris Cafritz, William R. Also Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Wil-

liam Clayton, Mrs. John B. Cleland, move coal "virtually all the way jr.; Philip O. Coffin, John B. Col- across the Continent to meet a poys, Rear Admiral Charles Conard, critical shortage" in Oregon, Wash-Oscar Coolican, Walter Davidson, ington and Alaska. The coal was Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Victor B. being moved direct from West Vir-Deyber, Charles H. Doing, Ernest G. ginia and Pennsylvania fields, he

Fitzgibbons, J. Spalding Flannery, John Clifford Folger, David St. P. Peter G. Gerry, Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr.; Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. 3d. Also Ambassador Joseph C. Grew. Henderson, Mrs. Robert C. Hibban, Joseph H. Himes, Mrs. James L. ton, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Col. Philip W. Huntington, Nelson Dean Jay, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Samuel H. Kauffmann, Preston D. Kavanagh, Richmond B. Keech.

Also Gen. Keefer, Mack L. Langford, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, Dr. George E. McCann, Mrs. George C. Marshall, E. D. Merrill, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Mickelwait, Mrs. Milton Miles, Neville Miller, William Montgomery, Edgar Morris, Philip Murray, Earl A. Nash, Alfred G. Neal, Mrs. Nicholson, John O'Rourke. Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Donald Richberg, Charles A. Robinson, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. Rowan, H. L. Rust, Lt. Col. John Saul, Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, C. Melvin Sharpe, G. Howland Shaw, Paul E. Shorb, Frederick ported to have said the matter P. H. Siddons, Marcy L. Sperry.

Also Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Corrin Strong, John L. Sullivan. Sidney Taliaferro, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, Mrs. William A. Walters, Hugh Wilson, Lloyd B. Grace W. Wright, Mrs. Philip Young.

#### Body of Manufacturer Found in Wrecked Plane

By the Associated Press. RICHWOOD, W. Va., Jan. 19 .yesterday in an isolated mountain tion. section near here.

C. S. Badgett, general manager of the Cherry River Boom & Lumber D. C. Church Alms Thief Co., said the body was found by Lomas Hinkle, 40, lumber worker 4 miles east of Jerryville on Middle Mountain, near the Gauley River.

rium Reduction Co. and a pioneer day sentences on half a dozen Dr. Carver to Be Honored in the Great Kanawha Valley charges and three 90-day jail A new Liberty ship will be Claude Alberts, Charles Bennetts, KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.—A tavern

He had long held a pilot's license connection with the thefts. and was a devoted aviation en-

thusiast.

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MEXICO HONORS U. S. OFFICERS-Four high-ranking Army and Navy officers, awarded the Order of the Aztec Eagle, are shown yesterday at the Mexican Embassy, where the ceremony was held. Left to right: Lt. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, head of the Inter-American Defense Board; Brig. Gen. Patrick Hurley, American Minister to New Zealand; Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, chief of the United States Section of the Mexican-United States Defense Commission; Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera, who made the awards on behalf of his government, and Col. Edgar Erskine Hume, United States Army Medical Corps.

# Ickes Demands Steps Needham C. Turnage Named To Provide Coal Mine Potentate of Almas Temple

**Output in Four States** Is Insufficient to Fill

Needs, Aide Reports

By JESSE O. IRVIN. Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes has requested the War Production Board to take steps to relieve a critical Pacific Northwest fuel situation because of a mine labor shortage, claiming he is able to get "little or no action" from the War Manpower Commission, it was learned today.

While members of Congress have charged the commission with "substituting the word for the deed," this agency is reported to have been so outspoken against the WMC.

Mr. Ickes, it was said, made overwestern pits to higher paying war industries.

On learning no action had been taken, Mr. Ickes authorized his associate, Thomas J. Thomas, to appear before the WPB's Labor Requirements Committee, which was organized to advise WMC on the scope of the war supply program, with a request that measures be taken at once to obtain 2,000 miners The committee is reported to have taken the matter under advisement. Appearance Follows Letter.

Mr. Thomas first sent a letter, On Eve of Caucus then appeared before the committee. In his letter, Mr. Thomas said it was "stupid and silly" to continue to

Also C. B. Dulcan, Mrs. Ewell, He contended that "consumers in John H. Fahey, Mrs. Finlay, Miss the Northwest are operating on a Washington, Oregon, Utah and Wyo-Gaillard, George A. Garrett, Mrs. ming to meet the requirements in the regions served by those mines."

with coal as well as fuel oil short-Mrs. Harbold, Earl D. Harrell, John ages, Mr. Thomas' letter said the Hasley, Arthur Hellen, Mrs. Charles situation in the Northwest "has become so critical that 107,700 tons of Eastern coal have been moved off Houghteling, Miss Elizabeth Hough- the docks at Duluth and Superior to Washington, and commitments have been made for an additional 130,000 tons requiring the same movement.

He explained that mines in Washington and Oregon and in the Rocky Mountain region could supply the demand if they had sufficient experienced miners He said he had asked the com-

mission to supply 750 miners in Washington, 350 in Utah, 450 in Wyoming, 250 in Colorado and 200 in New Mexico

Conferred With McSherry Mr. Thomas informed the WPB committee he had held several conferences with Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, former WMC chief of operations. Gen. McSherry is rewould be investigated. The War

Department recently recalled Gen. McSherry to active military duty. A Manpower Commission spokesman was quoted as saying the WMC had no record of Mr. Ickes' request. However, the commission an-Wilson, Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, Miss nounced recently negotiations were being opened with the Mexican government to import several thousand Mexicans to relieve labor shortages on farms and in mines in the Western States

It was said that while Mr. Thomas was negotiating with Gen. Mc-Sherry an appeal was made to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and he is said to eled extensively. James P. Pierce, jr., 52, prominent have promptly authorized the Pachemical manufacturing company cific Northwest and Rocky Mounexecutive of Charleston, missing tain Region miners to work seven Pepper Wants Senate since Thursday night on a flight days a week, including holidays, to from Washington to Charleston, was relieve the shortage. This was de- Cloture Rule Relaxed found dead in his wrecked plane scribed as an "unprecedented ac-

# Sentenced to 18 Months the Senate rule on cloture.

Mr. Badgett said he was informed the poor boxes at five District by a two-thirds approval of Senators that the plane had crashed near Catholic churches on nine different voting. The measure introduced the top of the mountain and that occasions, Charles McWilliams, 40, yesterday by Senator Pepper would Judge Armand Scott today in

Mr. Pierce, president of the Ba- Municipal Court imposed six 60-

volved ranged from \$5 to \$35.

Chemical industry, was flying a sentences or \$500 fine on three named for Dr. George Washington Sam Mathress and Louis Hamilton, customer and a janitor, who imother counts against McWilliams in Carver, noted colored scientist, who connection with the thefts.

Carver, noted colored scientist, who died January 5. The time and place all of Idaho Springs, were reported kerchiefs and snow, rescued three Police said that the amounts in- of the launching have not been de- working in the main tunnel when women from the second floor of a termined.

# Succeeds H. P. Foley

And Becomes 57th Head of Shrine Here Needham C. Turnage, United States commissioner, was elected

potentate of Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine at annual election of officers last night in the temple. A member of Almas since 1918 and prominent in Masonic circles of Washington, Mr. Turnage succeeds Howard P. Foley and becomes the 57th potentate. Mr. Turnage is a grand master of Masons of Washington and has been active in the York Rite and Scottish Rite Masonic bodies here.

One of Mr. Turnage's important tasks with Alma Temple will be that as chairman of the Underwas the first time another Federal privileged Children's and Servicemen's Committee of the annual Shrine Circus in February. The event is scheduled for the benefit tures to the WMC three months ago of the Almas Temple charities fund. to recruit miners and to set up a He is making plans to bring 10,000 of the Shrine. Past Potentate Foley is general chairman of the circus. Other officers elected included: James A. Councilor, chief rabban; Raymond Florance, assistant rab-



NEEDHAM C. TURNAGE.

prophet; Stanley D. Willis, The high light of the meeting was labor stabilization plan to prevent underprivileged children and 5,000 er; Frank T. Shull, captain of the gee and Rear Admiral Ross T. Mcan "off-the-record" address by Vice further exodus of workers from the servicemen to the circus as guests guard; Ralph M. Wolfe, Oriental guide; Omer W. Clark, first ceremonial master; Bruce R. Allen, second ceremonial master; Renah F. Camalier, marshal; John Credille, outer guard, and George W. Rue, ban; Edmund O. Carl, high priest inner guard.

# Marcantonio's Stand On Rearmament Hit

**Democrats to Recommend** Rogers for Committee On Foreign Affairs

By the Associated Press.

A verbal free-for-all in today's House Democratic caucus shaped up Janet Fish, Mrs. Fishback. Patrick 'hand-to-mouth' basis, and that suf- over the assignment of Representaficient coal is not being produced in tive Marcantonio, American Labor party, of New York to a Democratic seat on the House Judiciary Com-With Eastern States struggling mittee, which handles war powers

Various Democrate attacked the New Yorker's opposition to rearmalegislation before Germany's attack on Russia.

"In my opinion," said Representative Starnes, Democrat, of Alabama, a member of the Dies Committee, "it would be most unfortunate to place him on the Judiciary Committee, thereby giving him an effective sounding board and placing him in a position to help foster and promote legislation which will disrupt peace and harmony within the Democratic party."

The Democratic Committee on Committees assigned Mr. Marcan-tonio to the Judiciary post. The choice is subject to the approval or disapproval of the caucus. Representative Rogers, Democrat

morist, will be recommended for membership on the Foreign Affairs Committee at the caucus. Mr. Rogers' appointment was approved by the Committee on Committees, which makes his appoint-

ment virtually assured. "Rogers' foreign experience should give him an advantage in handling the duties of the committee." Representative Lea. Democrat. of California commented. "In legislation concerning post-war adjustments the committee will flunction in a very important capacity, and I believe Rogers' experience qualifies him well for service on it.' Mr. Rogers was correspondent in Spain for an American syndicate during the revolution and has trav-

# By the Associated Press.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, whose anti-poll tax bill ran into a filibuster two months ago. has introduced a resolution to relax

Debate on a bill or a motion to Convicted of stealing money from take it up now can be ended only

# On Draft Until Army **Bares Actual Needs**

Oklahoman Sees Harm If Force Is Built Up To 12 Million

Declaring he had heard that plans are under way to increase the armed forces to a total of 12,000,000 men, Senator Thomas. Democrat, of Oklahoma today

called for a draft curtailment until Congress is told just how large an Army is needed to win the war Senator Thomas, chairman of an way. Appropriations Subcommittee handling War Department bills, told

of the Army "until we can take an accounting of the needs." "I think we ought to have every pilot and every mechanic we can get," he declared, "but I doubt that we need to have many more men in the infantry, for instance, breaking last Saturday.

than we have now." Senator Thomas said he would raise this question at a meeting of Wallace and Chandler Democratic members of the Senate Appropriations Committee which Study Russian Tonque Acting Chairman McKellar plans to call soon to discuss policy ques-

The Oklahoman questioned whether the armed forces could be built up of California, son of the noted huto 12,000,000 without causing a serious dislocation in all phases of war production, including the growing

President Roosevelt told Congress January 7 that the armed forces had grown from 2,000,000 to more that despite the withdrawal of 5,-000,000 from the food and factory fronts, the greatest quantity of food in the country's history had been

caused the greatest concern to Congress and was reported to have been discussed by a group of Sena- Two Men Fined \$75 tors who met yesterday with Brig. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, chief of the War Department's legislative and liaison division.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, who has taken an active Municipal Court of turning in a part in working out a compromise agreement relaxing selective service rules to provide for greater deferment of farm workers, gave notice Ninth street S.E., and Leroy F. that he would discuss the whole manpower question in the Senate street S.E.

#### Four Feared Trapped In Mine by Torrent By the Associated Press.

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 19. a "contemptible" offense. blasts which unleased a hidden lake. By the Associated Press. the blasts were set off yesterday. burning building today.

# Thomas Calls for Curb Sinking of Kaiser Tanker

Probed by 4 Agencies

tained last year.

The Maritime Commission said today a complete investigation would break in two at the Kaiser Swan yesterday. Island outfitting dock at Portland, The commission stressed the fact that 30 or more tankers of the same

design had operated successfully at Describing the accident as an "unusual occurrence," the commis-

sion said a full inquiry was under

Henry J. Kaiser said in New York reporters he favored delaying any further large increases in the size American Bureau of Shipping, the vesterday that four agencies-the Bureau of Marine Inspection and the Maritime Commission-were investigating.

The Schnectady, largest merchant vessel ever constructed in the North- marines in the Atlantic Ocean, all west, sank in shallow water after

By the Associated Press. Vice President Wallace and Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky are studying Russian.

Asked about a Russian grammar laying on his desk. Senator Chandler told reporters he and Mr. Wallace were pupils of a Russian veteran of the World War, who now is with the Maritime Commission.

There has been some talk of President Roosevelt sending the Vice than 7,000,000 in one year, adding President on a mission to Moscow, and, while Senator Chandler declined to comment, friends said his study of the language was pretty good indication that he would like to go along as a member of the The drain on farm workers has Senate Military Affairs Committee.

# For False Alarms

imposed a \$75 fine or 90-day jail sentence on two men found guilty in false fire alarm Friday

Judge George D. Neilson yesterday

surface craft find the scene. We The men, both colored, are Paul then flew on. About 40 miles from W. Yates, 25, of the 300 block of there—the first sub—we saw another and we attacked it. After our depth Butler, 27, of the 1300 block of C charges exploded we could see a vast oil slick. Police testified that they arrested

the pair after they had observed

third attack, weather conditions them smash open a fire alarm box were just the opposite, Lt. Emberson and turn in an alarm at Thirteenth said-the sun was pouring out of the and B streets N.E. sky; it blinded him. In passing sentence, Judge Neilson said the defendants were guilty of

## the appeared that Mr. Pierce had attempted to clear it, but lost altitude and crashed. It appeared that Mr. Pierce had attempted to clear it, but lost altitude and crashed. It appeared that Mr. Pierce had attempted to clear it, but lost altitude in a torrent of water released into the Argo mine tunnel by powder To Save Women in Fire

# AFL-CIO 'No-Raiding Pact' Scheduled for **Discussion Today**

**Action Delayed on Request** For Roosevelt Intervention In Kaiser Controversy

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19 .-MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19 .- A dispute The Army's college program will be over 65,000 shipyard workers threatavailable only to approximately ened complications today as the first 150,000 young men each year, Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton disclosed today. formal agreement ever reached by Gen. Dalton. assistant chief of the American Federation of Labor staff for personnel, services of sup- and the Congress of Industrial Orply, said in a speech before the ganizations came up for final rati-Knoxville Junior Chamber of Commerce that the program "is not designed to offer a nice, soft spot for

Conferees representing the big young men who have been inducted labor organizations recently drew up "no raiding" pact providing for At colleges selected for participa- arbitration of jurisdictional differtion in the Army specialized train- ences. The CIO Executive Commiting program, the soldier-students tee gave its approval 10 days ago. will be organized into a cadet corps but a debate was in prospect when under a commandant whose mil- the treaty reached the AFL Execuitary authority will be final, he said. tive Council during its midwinter

"It will not be possible to utilize session here. Broken Faith Complaints. Dalton said. "A joint committee of Some council members were rethe Army, Navy and the Manpower ported to feel that the CIO already Commission is now selecting schools had broken faith by demanding Nawhere required facilities are availtional Labor Relations Board hearings into AFL union closed shop The Army, Gen. Dalton added, contracts signed by the Henry J

will sign a contract with the govern-Kaiser shipyards at Portland, Oreg. ing body of each selected college, The hearings, now under way at under which the school will furnish Portland, already had drawn fire a prescribed course of instruction from the council, which postponed under its own professors, house and action at the opening-day meeting feed the soldiers in a manner meetyesterday on a request that it ask ing Army regulations and provide President Roosevelt to intervene. textbooks, laboratory supplies and President William Green said the other academic equipment. Beyond AFL believed that a governmental that, the Army will supervise and agency was "making a great misdiscipline its men and give them in-

take" in opening an investigation which he said would disturb workers and tend to decrease production. The CIO claims that there was collusion between the company and the AFL unions in the signing of work contracts. The CIO seeks another representation election among the

and an equal amount of time in Subjects Different. supervised study. At the end of Mr. Green said he supposed the each 12-week term there will be exdispute would enter into discussions aminations, and failure without of the "no raiding" pact, but added valid excuse will disqualify the sol- that "they are different subjects." dier for further participation in the The subject of peace with the CIO October 28 is big and broad," he explained, "while the Kaiser matter, after all,

is of a local nature." 4,000,000 Pints of Blood Executive Council members who represent the AFL in the negotiations. They are Harry Bates, president

#### day that the Army and Navy have dent of the teamsters. requested procurement of 4,000,000 pints of blood during 1943-more than three times the amount obtained from volunteers last year. Asked by Mrs. Dempsey

The Surgeons General of the Army and Navy, Mai. Gen. James C. Ma-Intire, said in a letter that blood Mrs. Jack Dempsey asked the State which he wished to live was to hear Ritchey, 21, Treasure Chest employe, plasma was saving the lives of fight- Supreme Court for temporary ali- his daughter tell of her experiences. ing men who otherwise would have mony and counsel fees yesterday pending trial of a divorce action brought by her husband, the former Chilean Armed Forces Mr. Davis said the letter asked that weekly donations be stepped up heavyweight boxing champion. to at least 70,000 pints. This repre-An attorney for Mrs. Dempsey, the

sents a more than 200 per cent in- former Hannah Williams of the Rule German Settlements crease above the 1,300,000 pints ob- stage, filed the motion before justice Graham Witschiff, who reserved decision and ordered the papers sealed. Mr. Dempsey, now a lieutenant nounced, was working out details for commander in the Coast Guard, had an expanded program at a two-day meeting now being held in Indian- asked that the case be set down for trial during the February term of court. Details of his suit were never

# Loretta Young to Attend

Roosevelt Birthday Fete Loretta Young is the latest film star named to attend the celebrabe necessary to determine what tion of the President's birthday the caused the tanker Schenectady to end of this month, it was announced

> Though invited to Washington for time production commitments have been such that Miss Young could ac- many, Italy and Japan. cept. Her husband, Lt. Col. Tom Lewis, is in charge of overseas radio such a break clashed in the streets programs for the War Department, of Santiago last night,

-Air attacks on three enemy sub-

producing oil slicks on the surface.

were described yesterday by First

Lt. Channing B. Emberson of Oak-

Two of the attacks were within

40 miles of each other on the same

Lt. Emberson, pilot of a patrol

bomber with the 14th Anti-Sub-

marine Squadron, told of his ex-

periences coincident with a post an-

nouncement crediting the forays to

ibility was poor," Lt. Emberson re-

lated as he described the circum-

stances of the attacks made on the

sub about a mile and a half away

and it was just within range of vis-

ibility. We poured on the coal and

"As soon as we were over it we

dropped a depth charge. The sub

had been submerged about 10 sec-

onds when we dropped the charge.

The sub surfaced again and then

sank. We turned, came back and

dropped another bomb. We could

see an oil slick on the water and

then went back to our base. A short

time later, we went back to help a

A month later, at the time of the

1330 G Street

(Middle of Block

We cruised around the scene and

"We saw a conning tower of a

"There was a heavy mist and vis-

day. The third occurred a month

land, Calif.

same day.

air bubbles.

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bore down on it.

later to the day.



Orchestra Leader, 28,

**Among 20 Remaining** 

'Washie' Bratcher Loses

Everett M. (Washie) Bratcher,

28-year-old maestro whose All-

States Orchestra at the Washington

Hotel has attracted many of the

more vigorous jitterbugs here, has

lost his appeal for draft deferment,

Mr. Bratcher, who sought defer-

ment because of dependents, was

one of 20 registrants who remained

in 1-A after the District Board of

Appeal finished its work for the

The majority of the appeals were

pased on requests for occupational

deferments, many of them sought by

employes of the Federal Bureau of

Investigation and the Washington

Navy Yard. Of the 16 men seeking

occupational deferment, only five

had their cases upheld by the ap-

peal board, which also granted two

requests for deferment because of

Those Granted Deferments.

Granted deferment were Abraham

Yalom, 19, grocery store manager,

and Vincent Hilton, 34, grocery

store clerk, both put in 3-A, and

William F. Malone, 22, apprentice

machinist, Naval Gun Factory;

Francis X. Kennelly, 21, apprentice

machinist, Navy Yard; Thomas M.

Raysor, 29. Corps of Engineers:

Ralph E. Cauffman, 20, FBI radio

technician, and Robert Cain, 21, ap-

prentice machinist, Navy Yard, all

of whom were given occupational

Those whose requests for occupa-

tional deferment were denied were

George F. Walker, 21, rodman, Cum-

mins Construction Corp. employe;

Vincent M. Telli, 20, apprentice ma-

chinist, Navy Yard: Lawrence J.

Battiste, 21, apprentice machinist,

20, FBI fingerprint technician, for

whom a 20-day stay of induction

brough, 21, apprentice machinist,

Navy Yard, for whom a 60-day stay

22, apprentice machinist, Navy Yard,

for whom a 60-day stay was recom-

mended; Benjamin J. Gilleas, jr., 20,

FBI mimeographing unit supervisor,

for whom a 30-day stay was recom-

mended: Nathan D. Greaves, 22, FBI

communications expert, for whom a

Denied Dependency Deferment.

Denied dependency deferment

were Thomas William Caton, 31, a

for whom a 60-day stay was recom-

mended: David Harry Selsky, 35

beer company truck driver; Mr.

Bratcher; Charles Allen Estep, 37.

Selective Service System clerk; John

Hill, 30, barber at Fort Myer, Va.;

Solomon H. Gall, 26, United States

Engineers' Office; Arthur J. Leigh,

23. Navy Department assistant fore-

man of the Mailing Division, and

Ellsworth M. Jennison, 22, patent

Richard T. Thrift, jr., 21, farm op-

erator at Hillside, Md., who sought

classification in 3-C as a farmer with

dependents or in 2B, was denied

both requests and remained in 1-A.

George Du Bose, 31. laborer, who

sought classification as a conscien-

tious objector in 4-E. was put in

1-A-O for non-combatant service.

The case of James W. Black. 31.

supervisor on the auditors' staff of

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.,

who sought classification in 3-A or

2-A, was returned to his local board

for additional information.

**Author Hans Habe** 

attorney's assistant.

was recommended; Leo P. Haggerty,

deferment

Lt. Greenwalt is in her late 20s. 30-day stay was recommended;

it was announced today.

week ending January 8.

Action for Deferment;

Seven Win Pleas Here

In 1-A After Appeal

LT. BEULAH GREENWALT.

# Army Nurse, Heroine Of War Book, Found To Be Missouri Girl

Sister Identifies Her After Getting Letter From PT Boat Officer

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 19 .- Peggy, that "fine, nervy girl" of the best-seller war book "They Were Expendable," was identified yesterday as Lt.

Beulah Greenwalt of the Army Nurse Mrs. Jason R. King of St. Louis made the identification to the Post-Dispatch, explaining that Lt. Greenwalt, whose gallant nursing on Bataan and Corregidor was eulogized by W. L. White, author, and his

naval narrators, was her sister. Mrs. King said she had received from Lt. Robert B. Kelly, second in command of the motor torpedo boat squadron which evacuated Gen. MacArthur from the Philippines, an Navy Yard; John W. Johnson, jr.,

identifying letter. Lt. Kelly wrote Mrs. King that Peggy is one of the grandest persons was recommended; Howard Biland one of the bravest I have ever known." The letter was dated last

Her fate after the fall of Corregidor still is obscure, although, in his letter to Mrs. King, Lt. Kelly The agreement was scheduled to mentioned he heard that a list of be brought up today by the three American prisoners of war taken from a Japanese newspaperman con-

tained the nurse's name.

of the bricklayers; William L. the sister said. She studied nursing William B. England, 22, FBI finger-Hutcheson, president of the car- at Albuquerque, N. Mex., passing print technician, for whom a 60-day penters, and Daniel J. Tobin, presiher examinations in 1934 with the stay was recommended; Harold K. highest grades in the State. She Long. 20, FBI fingerprint technician, joined the Army Nurse Corps about for whom a 60-day stay was recomfive years ago, going to the Philip- mended. pines in June, 1941. She is the daughter of Mrs.

Samuel G. Greenwalt of Rolla, Mo. less than a month carpenter for whom a 60-day stay WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 19. ago, asserting the only thing for was recommended; Comton L.

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 19.-Strategic ports, mining centers and districts of Southern Chile settled by German colonists were under the control of Chile's armed forces today under a presidential decree declaring them "zones of emergency." The decree, issued by President

Juan Antonio Rios last night, was interpreted as indicating that relations with the Axis might be broken The government's views on the issue of breaking relations were to be presented to the Senate in a pri-

vate session today. As of last night, political sources said that some 34 of the total of 45 Senators were exthe last five years, this is the first pected to recommend that the government end relations with Ger-

Demonstrators for and against

"The sun was at such an agle that

'Then the sun blinded us. We

"After the explosion there was

Lt. Emberson became an air cadet

flew in the sub's direction and lo-

cated it just before it submerged.

considerable oil on top of the water."

Oregon State College, where he was

We dropped depth charges.

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Jan. 19. we just had a glimpse at the sub,"

#### Again Enlists to Fight Hans Habe, author of "A Thou-Three Enemy Subs Attacked

sand Shall Fall," will leave Friday for Camp Upton, N. Y., after enlisting for the second time in this war. Sworn in Friday, Mr. Habe will serve as an Army private. Previously, he had served as a volunteer in the French Army. He lives at 34 Kalorama Circle. The Viking Press will publish his latest book, "Katherine," late this spring.

Iler Gets WMC Post Harry Iler, American Federation of Labor official and former labor relations officer of the National Youth Administration, has been appointed after completing three years at on a "loan basis" to the staff of Deputy Chairman Fowler V. Harper of



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panel and that "undoubtedly more

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# When Italian Prison Submarine Is Bombed

3 Britons Also Rescued After Breaking Out Of Sinking Craft

By the Associated Press. matic rescue when the U-boat was and missing, 11.316 blasted by a British plane in the

close call, because when the subma- Liedel, Marine Corps, whose mother, rine was bombed the Italians gave Mrs. Mary B. Liedel, lives at 1882 way to panic and scrambled for the Columbia road N.W. conning tower and air in an everyman-for-himself dash.

Mediterranean was disclosed yester-

The four Americans were Second Wales, Fla.; Second Lt. J. C. Lentz, 25. Paris. Tex.: Lt. R. D. Burley, Port Huron, Mich., and Second Lt. Don Bryant of Montana.

They told their story on their arrival here along with Flying Officer J. N. Cartwright, pilot of a British bomber which sighted and bombed their prison submarine. All the Americans and Britons are recovering rapidly. The Americans were airmen who had been forced down in Axis-held territory and were being taken to Italy.

"We were put aboard the subma- With Price Ceilings Cared for Seasick Guards. rine at Tripoli January 13," said Lt. Millechamp. "Without life preservers they put us in the forward torpedo compartment with a loaf of bread. We had two Italian soldiers as guards, but they never had been to sea before and got seasick. We

had to take care of them. "At 1:35 p.m. the following day there was a terrific bang which wrecked the inside of the submarine and blew out the lights. The Italians were panicked. They screamed Government price-fixing regulaand bumped into one another in a tions, the Hecht Co. had a 95 to 98 mad dash for the conning tower which was above water."

Lt. Lentz took up the story: deck, then shut the hatch, locking trol administrator for Hecht's Washthe remaining three and ourselves ington store, told District Court Jusin the sub. We stumbled in the tice F. Dickinson Letts today. dark to the officers' mess which had begun to fill with chlorine gas. There was a leak and the submarine Hecht's attorney, as hearings on the began to sink. So the Italians on deck opened the hatch again to send down mechanics to stop the leak. We charged through that hatch in such a fury that the mechanics never got down.'

One of the Britons, a major, had a pair of binoculars and saw a destroyer which he identified as British. He saw a flash which he first thought was a heliograph signal, but as the shell whizzed overhead he and the others quickly realized they were now an artillery target.

Cannon Tossed Overboard. The Italians next hoisted a flag to the conning tower, but the Americans and British, taking over from the excited crewmen, made them take it down. They also had the two deck cannon thrown overboard as a further sign of surrender. But the shells kept coming, and then the Italians jumped into the

The submarine was sinking slowly and the Americans had to leave the deck also

The British destroyer finally hove to and rescued all the men struggling in the water. Lt. Lentz was so exhausted he had to be pulled aboard. British seamen gave Lt. Burley artificial respiration for 1 hour and 30 minutes before they restored him to consciousness.

#### 16th Street Heights Unit **Votes to Change Name**

The Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association last night voted to change its name to the Shepherd Park Citizens' Association.

A feature of the meeting was a panel discussion, "Why Do We of Forty-second street N.W., who Ration." Participating in the discussion were Ernest S. Griffith, J. in the attic of a home in the 3700 Preston Swecker, Myron Witters, block of Chesapeake street N.W. He Mrs. Mary R. Guy, Mrs. H. King was found by policemen closing in Vann and Mrs. J. Marshall Morris. A general question period followed

holding its meetings at the Shep- District Court tomorrow to face a herd School, decided to cancel its charge of grand larceny and house-February and March meetings in breaking. He had been indicted review of the current fuel oil shortage | cently by the District grand jury. and a curtailment of the school's evening activities. The monthly meetings will be resumed in April, Harry Hensley, president of the association, announced.

take charge of all the organization's heard a single shot fired a moment business activities during the next before they broke in the door lead-

Mr. Hensley said that in the interim an extensive membership drive will be launched by the group. The Membership Committee will make a special effort to enlist newcomers to the community

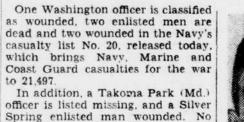
#### Col. Sherman B. Altick Rites Here Today

Funeral services for Lt. Col. Sherman Breen Altick, Army Air Forces, heard there were a "great many" Reed Hospital after a long illness. will be held this afternoon in the Arlington Cemetery Chapel.

tions office of the Army Air Forces, Col. Altick had been aviation editor held at the Silver Spring Health of the New York Sun for 13 years. Center at 9 a.m. Thursday and a He won his wings during the chest clinic is scheduled there the World War, having served with the same hour Friday. The conference 139th squadron of the Second Pur- Thursday will be devoted to clinics suit group in France at the time of

the Armistice. Col. Altick was born in Dayton, Ohio, April 10, 1892. He was a graduate of Ohio State University. the Axis and lower our taxes. Why He was a member of the Aviation not buy some and help yourself? Writers Association, of the Quiet Birdman, and New York Aviator's Post 743, American Legion. His aviation writing won him several awards. He was was also a leader in the campaign for a New York City municipal airport. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Winifred Altick of New York City and three daughters, the Misses Jeanne, Janet and Jacqueline Altick.





Total for the Nation in the new VALLETTA, Malta, Jan. 19 .- The list is 1.219, reported from Decemharrowing confinement of four ber 16 to December 31, and classi-American and three British prison- fied as follows: Dead, 418; wounded, ers of war in the torpedo room of an 403; missing, 398. Totals for the Italian submarine and their dra- war are dead, 6,344; wounded, 3,837,

one from nearby Virginia is on the

D. C. Area Casualties.

Chief Commissary Steward Clifford Daniel Grimsley, 1105 Maryland avenue N.E., and Chief Yeoman Md., was listed as wounded. Lt. E. S. Millechamp, 24, of Lake Thomas Henry Poole, 1821 Fortyfirst place S.E., are the men listed as dead

Driscoll, Clifton Terrance West, and pointed a second lieutenant in the Pvt. Robert McCorkle, Marine Corps Reserve. 1903 New Hampshire ave- a first lieutenant in December. He

# 95-98% Compliance Claimed by Hecht Co.

Witnesses Blame Conflicting Orders For Rules Violations

Despite voluminous and changing per cent compliance last September 28, the day when the Office of Price Administration started investigating "All but three Italians got out on the store, L. G. Etelson, price con-

Led through his testimony by questions from Charles Horsky, Government's appeal for a permanent injunction against the store ran into the third day, Mr. Etelson supported the statements made yesterday by Ensign Robert H. Levi. who set up the Hecht system of compliance with OPA.

"The store had between 95 and 98 per cent compliance with OPA at the start of the Government investigation." Mr. Etelson said during testimony, in which he pointed out that the store now has a staff of 28 persons working only on price control.

He said the Government has issued many other regulations over and above and supplemental to the general maximum regulation which went into effect May 18 of last year. He cited new regulations dealing with price-fixing in such lines as summer seasonal commodities. men's and boys' clothing, furs and

certain winter lines. His testimony was intended to show the court that mistakes in price-fixing compliance might be made because of the volume of rules and regulations, even though a store were making an honest effort to

comply with Government orders. Yesterday Mr. Levi attempted to show that the store has made every possible effort to comply with conflicting Government orders and

#### Housebreaking Suspect Is Listed as Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued today by Coroner A. Magruder Mac-Donald in the case of Joseph H. Davidson, jr., 31, of the 4400 block was found shot to death yesterday on him as a housebreaking suspect. Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, reported the The association, which has been man was scheduled to appear in

> Police said the man had a long criminal record and formerly worked here as a grocery clerk.

He was found slumped over a cot in the attic with a .22-caliber re-The Executive Committee will volver in his right hand. Police ing to the attic.

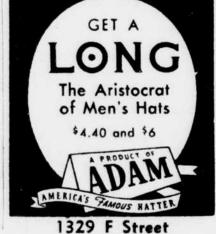
#### Bill Seeks to Check Deferments in Agencies

A bill by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee to prohibit deferment of draft registrants be-tween 18 and 38 on the ground of employment in civilian Government positions has been referred to the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Senator McKellar said he had who died Saturday night at Walter deferments in the Government service, throughout the country and in Washington.

#### Before going on active duty in April as a major in the public rela-

A child health conference will be for pre-school children and ma-

War honds make hombers to bomb



4 U. S. Flyers Saved D. C. Area Men Listed Among New War Casualties



reported previously. Seaman (Second Class) James

Richard Berkeley of Silver Spring, American U. Alumnus.

Lt. Leidel was born June 18, 1920. Listed as wounded are Fireman at St. Louis and is an alumnus of (Second Class) Edward Francis American University. He was apmarines in February and was made has served at Quantico, New River, Lt. (j g.) Harold Abner Axtell, jr., N. C., and Philadelphia. His father, Capt. Oscar W. Leidel, U. S. N., is on duty in the Navy Department

> Lt. Axtell is a native of Warsaw. N. Y., and attended Roosevelt High School. He majored in bacteriology at Maryland and was manager of the football team. His father, Dr. Harold A. Axtell, lives at the Tulip avenue address.

Chief Steward Grimsley, 38, was a District native. He attended school here. In his youth he lived at 1408 Potomac avenue S.E. His wife, the former Margaret Elizabeth Batt, lives at 1105 Maryland avenue N.E.

Long Record of Service. Chief Steward Grimsley joined the since. During the Battle of Nanking in 1937, his wife said, he was awarded two medals. He served China four years.

Mr. Grimsley was stationed at the Clifton street N.W. She said her Church, Rock Creek.

wounded is Second Lt. Hugh D. Maryland graduate, is the Maryland 1941. Among his other naval duties, 1921. officer listed missing. The announce- he served aboard the Tuscaloosa for ment that he was missing had been | five years and helped commission the Atlanta. He was a member of the Fleet Reserve Association here.

Robert McCorkle.

she heard from her husband was November 7 when he was serving in the Pacific area.

Chief Yeoman Poole, 28, was native of Central Falls, R. I. His wife, the former Miss Mildred Brunner, of Washington, and their 3year-old son, Tommie, live at 1821 Forty-first place S.E. She is an employe of the Peoples Drug Stores. They were married November 5, 1938.

Mr. Poole enlisted in the Navy in 1937 to 1939. Believed in Guadalcanal.

and had indicated that his ship is being treated at a naval hospital liquor. participated in many of the battles in California. with the Japs. She believes he was

of Ware, Mass., and was a District before he entered the Navy. Navy at the age of 14 and had served was former chief clerk of special as- born here and is a graduate of Cen-Mrs. Driscoll, who is employed at He enlisted in the Navy January

The Washington officer listed as 212 Tulip avenue, a University of Naval Air Station here from 1939 to husband moved to the District in According to Mrs. Driscoll, he was wounded in the hand by shrapnel

C. D. Grimsley.

the Japs off Guadalcanal. His com-Mrs. Grimsley said the last time manding officer, Comdr. Orville guns of enemy ships" to deliver a steam." torpedo attack in a battle off Savo

Island

Subsequent news stories told how the Aaron Ward had been raked by during the battle

Parents Here.

Hugh D. Liedel.

June, 1931. He was stationed at the Thomas McCorkle. A native of manager said, "and we would rather Naval Receiving Station here from Pittsburgh, he attended school there, they didn't bring it in." The whole December, 1941, he had worked here Mr. Bissell, however, because he has at the British Embassy. His par- been a dormitory manager for 25 Mrs. Poole said her husband had ents said he was in the Pacific area years and knows human nature as

in the vicinity of Guadalcanal when Government guard. One brother, rooms, he said, and hundreds have Thomas McCorkle, jr., 20, is serving Fireman Driscoll, 42, was a native in the Coast Guard.

Seaman Berkeley, 20, is the son of government employe about 18 years Mr. and Mrs. James Platt Berkeley, He Linden lane, Silver Spring. He was tral High School.

the General Accounting Office, lives 19, 1942. He was active in the at Clifton Terrace Apartments, 1300 Young People's Society of St. Paul's

## **Government Policy** Frowns on Drinking In Girls' Dormitories

Manager of Projects Rejects Enforcement Spying; Smoking OK

The Government officially frowns on drinking in its 12 new dormitories for women, it was revealed yesterday, but nobody's going to go through the rooms hunting for bottles.

"If they come and ask me if they can serve cocktails in their rooms." new Federal Public Housing Authority's projects for 7,000 women. "I would have to say no." No search for bottles will be conducted, how- lost and doctors' bills with prevenon November 13 in a battle with ever, or rigid inspection of packages made.

"We are not hoping to run a place Gregor of the new destroyer Aaron of drunken and disorderly conduct," Ward was recently cited for having he continued, "and we hope the girls taken his destroyer "under the very will come home under their own

Mr. Bissell indicated at a press conference yesterday that smoking will be permitted. "If we didn't let them smoke in

cruiser fire and hit by 14-inch shells the rooms," he said, "we wouldn't have any tenants.

Applications Being Received. Pvt. McCorkle, 18, lived here with There will be no liquor sold on the his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. premises of the 12 dormitories, the Before enlisting in the Navy in question is rather "embarrassing" to been in the Pacific area since March at the time he was wounded. He well as the "official" attitude toward

> About 500 applications already His father is employed here as a have been received for the 7,000



been sent to Government personnel the Medico-Chirurgical Society officers for their employes to fill in. Washington. Applicants already on file range in age from 18 to 67 and in salary from \$1,440 to \$1,800. Despite the low rate here have agreed to serve on the of rent, \$24.50 a month, no girls getting \$1,260 have yet applied.

Because of the crowded hospital conditions here, the six dormitories \$75 each, feature a "cosmetic" closet in Arlington will have a 60-bed infirmary. A lesser number of in- two chairs, lamp and writing table. firmary beds have been purchased W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of for the three residence halls in West | public buildings, said cafeterias were Potomac Park, two in Langston Stadium and one in Suitland, Md.

"Panel" of Physicians.

The Public Buildings Administration has also arranged through the Public Health Service for a "panel" of approved physicians who will charge a fixed fee. Mr. Bissell said he believed this was the first time such a "panel" had been set up here. The said William Bissell, manager of the purpose behind it, he said, is to "prevent" illness by giving health lectures and having doctors ready. "We are trying to cut down hours

tive education," he said. The panel plan was worked out through co-operation of the health service and the District Medical So-

25% to 35%

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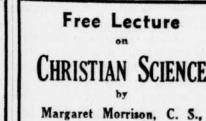
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#### The Medical Case

A unanimous decision of the Supreme Court has brought a successful conclusion to the long fight of the Government to prevent interference by organized medicine with the operation of Group Health Association, Inc., the medical co-operative launched here six years ago by Federal employes to provide medical care and hospitalization for members in return for monthly dues.

The prosecution, based on the allegation that physicians affiliated with the American Medical Association and allied organizations were forbidden to have any connection with Group Health, and that hospital facilities were denied to its members, was instituted by the Justice Department under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, which forbids restraints of trade. Originally, there were four corporate and twenty individual defendants, but only the American Medical Association and District Medical Society ultimately were convicted in District Court. Fines of \$2,500 and \$1,500, respectively, were upheld on appeal to the United States Court of Appeals, and the decision now is affirmed by the Supreme Court.

The case was precedent-making in Sherman Act prosecutions, and the principal challenge of the defense rested on the contention that the practice of medicine is a profession, not a trade, and that physicians. consequently, were exempt from prosecution under the act. Justice Roberts, who wrote the court's opinion, said it was not necessary to pass on this particular point. Group Health, he said, "is engaged in business or trade." The offenses charged against the two medical defendants constituted interference with this trade, the court added, and the units therefore were amenable to prosecution, whatever their status. The court concluded that this was true whether the conspiracy charged to the defendants "was aimed at restraining or destroying competition, or had as its purpose a restraint of the free availability of medical or hospital services in the market."

That the decision solidly entrenches Group Health here is hardly to be disputed. Its effect elsewhere, should similar cases arise, is not so clear, for while the Sherman Act applies directly to restraints wholly within the District, the element of interstate commerce must be present for prosecution to be instituted in the States.

#### Rebuilding British Cities

Victory and peace still are far from won, but British architects and engineers already are at work on plans for the reconstruction of London and other injured cities. Reports of the activities of a committee of members of the Royal Academy, appointed to deal with the problems involved, have been printed in the American press. Much more tangible, however, is a brief essay on the whole inclusive subject by Sir Charles Bressey, now being circulated in the United

States. In 1937, the author of the present discussion reminds his readers, a socalled highway development survey of the metropolis was published. The improvement of communications throughout an area of 1,800 square miles with a population of ten million people was contemplated in the sketch. Costs of the changes were estimated at between 160,000,000 and 230,000,000 pounds. Sir Charles remarks: "The outbreak of the war put a stop to the negotiations between the government and the local authorities of London for the initiation of selected items from this comprehen-

sive program." Nazi bombers having almost literally cleared the ground for "the redevelopment of London on the basis of the proposals" of the survey's sponsors, the academy committee recently has exhibited at Burlington House a series of drawings which Sir Charles frankly says were intended to "quicken the civic conscience, and challenge the spirit of complacent mediocrity which has so often dominated the councils of Cockneydom." The effort, he further explains, "is a deliberate attempt to give an ocular demonstration" of "an orderly alternative" to the "policy

of laisser-faire." Sir Christopher Wren was the properties and to recede from build- which involve needless waste of tires | the land-would be as mistaken as | of God! ing their houses again on their old and gasoline.

distrust in many and unwillingness | those covered in the survey at one to give up their properties, though | plant live within walking distance of for a time only, into the hands of public trustees, till they might be dispensed to them again, with more advantage to themselves than otherwise was possible to be effected."

Practical difficulties of the variety indicated by this quotation are conceded by Sir Charles, but he asks: "How much shall we lose if we let the chance slip?" Much of London necessarily must be reconstructed. The same observation applies to dozens of other towns. It is reasonable that the opportunities for taking advantage of Wren's example should be accepted. The benefit to England is manifest. Meanwhile, it becomes increasingly clear that America too must have a rebuilding program after the war. No city of the United States has been blasted from the sky, but many centers of industry and habitation need creative reformation.

#### Iraq Joins Up

Iraq's declaration of war against the Axis and its consequent addition to the roster of the United Nations is an event of some importance. Materially, it adds little to the strategic situation, but psychologically and politically it is significant in several respects

Iraq, formerly known as Mesopotamia, is geographically quite a large country, approximately half the size of Texas. But much of it is desert, and its population does not exceed 3,500,000. The habitable heart of the country is concentrated along its twin rivers, the Tigris and Euphrates, much as Egypt is along the river Nile. But, unlike Egypt, its ancient prosperity, dependent as it was upon elaborate systems of irrigation, has long since vanished, and its historic capital, Bagdad, is only a shadow of the days of Haroun al Rashid.

Nevertheless, Iraq has acquired new economic importance through the development of its rich oil deposits, which are piped to the Mediterranean coasts of neighboring Syria and Palestine. Also, it is the natural exit for the still richer oilfields of Southern Persia through its port of Basra at the head of the Persian Gulf. A glance at the map reveals its strategic role as a key piece in the jigsaw puzzle of the Near East.

Down to the First World War, Iraq, then Mesopotamia, was a neglected and discontented Turkish province. Conquered by British arms, it was assigned to Britain as a League mandate at the peace conference. That war had aroused the nationalistic aspirations of its Arabic inhabitants, and after a rebellious interlude those desires were satisfied by the termination of the mandate and the recognition of Iraq as a sovereign state in 1932. The country was fortunate in having an able monarch in the person of King Feisal, a stanch friend of Britain, who concluded a close treaty of alliance with the British government.

Unfortunately, Feisal soon died and was succeeded by his son, who lacked his father's ability. Still more unfortunately, the new ruler likewise died in an automobile accident on the very eve of the present war, leaving a son only four years old. This meant a regency, fought over by ambitious factional leaders who had already begun to get out of hand. Even before the war, the Axis Powers had begun to fish in the troubled waters of Iraki politics. Before long, a pro-Axis government took office which flirted openly with the Axis after the fall of France in the summer of 1940 laid Syria open to Axis penetration and threatened Britain's entire position in the Near and Middle East. The trouble came to a head the following spring, when British troops, acting under treaty rights, entered Iraq, defeated the pro-Axis regime after stiff fighting. and installed a pro-British government in its stead. The situation was further assured by the Anglo-Russian occupation of neighboring Iran (Persia) whose attitude had likewise been dubious, and still later by Britain's expulsion of the Vichy French regime in Syria.

These events closed the door to effective Axis penetration and insured British military supremacy throughout the Near East. Nevertheless. German prestige still impressed those Oriental peoples, always susceptible to the argument of force. It has taken the recent Axis defeats in North Africa and in Russia to convince the Irakis and others that the United Nations are going to win the war, and that it might be wise to come out openly on the victors' side.

This the Iraki government has done. It is the first Arab state fully to join the United Nations. Thereby, Iraq is entitled to a seat at the peace settlement, besides benefitting economically through lendlease and in other ways. A Near Eastern rush for the band wagon may have started

#### Automobile Abuse

A survey just completed by the Public Roads Administration indicates a widespread abuse of automobile driving among war workers. This, coming at a time when restraints are being increasingly applied to most civilian drivers, is apt to have unfortunate repercussions.

The PRA survey covered 140,000 war workers at ninety-four plants creator of a "drastic plan for re- in ten States, some of them in the after the war is over. "Education," building the city" after the great | area in which all pleasure driving | Mr. Willkie pointed out, "must grow

ground and foundations, as also the | For example, 69 per cent of all | and as deeply resented.

their work. But 59 per cent of them said they depended on automobile transportation. At an Indiana plant, the report said, more than half of the workers go home to lunch, most of them by automobile. Some 80 per cent of the workers at this plant could ride a bus line to within four blocks of the plant "without great inconvenience," yet only 3 per cent travel by bus.

Another unsatisfactory condition brought to light by the report is the failure of the workers to make full use of group riding. Statistics were not collected on this point, but the report said that "many cars were observed arriving at plants with empty seats and it was evident that group riding was not practiced to the full extent possible."

Under existing conditions there is not much excuse for abuses of this sort. It is necessary that war workers have means of getting to work, and it is a fact that public transportation facilities are so inadequate that many plants would have to shut down if their employes were to be deprived of automobiles. Hence, there can be no argument as to the need for giving war workers priority on tires and gasoline for necessary driving. But it does not follow that they should be given tires and gasoline at the expense of the other motorists in the country for driving that is both unnecessary and wasteful. It is to be hoped that the transportation authorities will make a greater effort to bring the relationship between these groups into more equitable balance

#### Democracy's Burden

This is not about war-although war is being waged for it. Nor is it the "white man's burden" of Kipling-the attempt to bring the benefits of Western civilization and sanitation to the "benighted heathen" of the East. Rather it is the burden of the people, of any people, of which Wendell L. Willkie spoke in his recent address at Duke University.

Mr. Willkie in that address took up the cudgels for the liberal arts in education—the "humanities." He announced at the outset that "the greatest civilizations of history have been the best educated civilizations." Education, however, as Mr. Willkie insisted, is not special training to do particular jobs. Rather it is learning the better things of life which give to man a freedom of the spirit essential to the best living. Without such education the very freedom for which America and the other nations now are fighting the Axis powers will be as nothing.

Mr. Willkie was led to this discussion by demands which are being made for special training of young men and young women-especially since war has engulfed the world again. The demands are that American colleges and universities lay aside, at least, temporarily, the liberal arts so that the youth of the Nation may be better equipped through special training to take part in the total war which now is beiing waged. Unfortunately, he said, the liberal arts are being mentioned as luxuries. Admitting, as he did, that it is essential for the youth of the country to abandon temporarily their education so that they may go forth to fight, Mr. Willkie pleaded for a retention of the study of the liberal arts-for those men who, for one reason or another, are not available for military service, and for those men obviously qualified for the study and practice of medicine, for example. The manpower program should leave a nucleus in the colleges to continue in the tradition of education as it has come down through the ages. It does not seem too much to ask.

In addition, Mr. Willkie would turn over in large part to the young women of the country the duty of preserving the continuity of the liberal arts. There are enough older women to put to work in factories and in fields without taking those young women who in the ordinary course of events would go to college for a liberal arts education.

In recent years the tendency in education in this country has been to abandon educational methods which lead to wide understanding for the sake of specialized education. The insistence now that, for the sake of war, the old methods of more liberal education be discarded, is threatening to make this practice universal. In the light of this threat, President Hopkins of Dartmouth College has said: "It would be a tragic paradox if, as a result of the war, we were to allow our system of higher education to be transformed into the type of education which has made it so easy for a crowd of governmental gangsters like Hitler's outfit to commandeer a whole population." President Hopkins' warning takes on added significance because of the growing tendency of Government in this country to tell Americans only what the Government thinks they should know. Here is a real danger, if it persists.

The burden of democracy, therefore, is to bring to the people through liberal education the freedom of the mind and spirit which results in the highest civilization. As Mr. Willkie sees it, however, it would be a mistake for this country to follow the suggestion made by Vice President Wallace and attempt to "police" education in the countries which are now fighting us, to attempt to force a certain religion,

#### Rommel Believed Abandoning Tripoli

Reports Continue Of Troop Movements On Roads to West

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

Gen. Montgomery's famous 8th Army has started again, and this time appears to be heading straight for Tripoli. Its right flank is moving along the so-called "coastal road," which between the Wadi Zem Zem and Misurata really skirts the inshore side of the great salt marshes rather than following the shore itself; but the British main effort appears to be on their left flank, which is well inland and has reached a point only 90 miles from Tripoli. The British appear to be moving north and northwest on a broad front of about 70 miles, covered by a powerful air force.

At first glance, Gen. Montgomery's left flank would appear to be "in the air" and dangerously exposed to a counterattack by one of Marshal Rommel's famous desert sweeps. But this is, in all probability, very far from being true Gen. Montgomery is not a reckless commander. He is rather one who makes ready each operation with the utmost care, and accepts no risks which he can properly avoid. He has undoubtedly satisfied himself that he is taking no undue chances in his present advance. He relies, almost certainly, on reconnaissance to inform him of the enemy's strength and location

Here his air superiority plays a great part. We do not always stop to think of the reconnaissance function of the airplane, because its combat functions are so much more dramatic and exciting: but, in fact, every military operation depends for success very largely on the accuracy and timeliness of the information at the disposal of the commander, especially information of the enemy.

The commander who possesses air superiority has an enormous advantage in this respect. He can use frequent and numerous small patrols, whereas the commander who is inferior in the air must send a strong formation and fight. suffering losses he can ill afford, for every attempt to go over enemy positions. He can carry out detailed photographic reconnaissance when necessary, a thing which is almost impossible for the inferior air force because of the length of time the planes must remain in a particular locality. Fighter superiority is what counts in these matters-the ability to keep your own air clear of enemy scouts. and to protect your own scouts and photographers while they are over enemy territory.

In desert warfare, too, negative information from aircraft is of far greater usefulness than in warfare over wooded or thickly inhabited terrain. In Europe and many parts of North Africa from an air patrol that such and such a route had been flown without any signs of enemy troops being seen, would be of comparatively small value; for it would be easy for the enemy to take cover in woods, villages, farm buildings, or even growing crops and thus avoid being seen by the aerial observer. Therefore, it is usually considered that negative reports from aircraft must be supplemented by the reports of ground reconnaissance elements, armored cars, cavalry and even infantry patrols. In the desert, however, where cover is scarce and camouflage more difficult, negative information from aircraft is of greater importance and this tends to increase very greatly the value of the air arm for reconnaissance purposes.

Gen. Montgomery is, however, undoubtedly superior to the Germans in ground reconnaissance units as well, and he may have established contact with the French coming up through the Fezzan and with the native tribes, most of which hate the Italians, as well as with our own forces in Southern and Central Tunisia. He, therefore, knows what Rommel is doing, and he knows when he can push boldly forward and when he must use caution. All of which, plus the continued reports of troop movements on the roads west of Tripoli, suggests that Rommel is not intending to make any stand in Libya at all, and is abandoning Tripoli to consolidate a stronghold in Tunisia for a last-ditch attempt to maintain an Axis foothold on the African shore.

It seems entirely possible that Rommel may make a stand, at least for the time being on the famous Mareth Line, which lies some little distance inside the Tunisian frontier and was originally built by the French to protect Tunisia from invasion by an Italian army coming from Tripoli. This line is strong both by reason of the rugged terrain and of the fortifications built by the French engineers. However, it was constructed to serve an army supposedly in full possession of both Tunisia and Algeria. Its rear is covered by salt lakes and marshes. but it is vulnerable to attack from the rear through the gap, at Gabes, between the salt lakes and the sea by forces coming from Algeria by way of Gafsa. It would be no easy task to defend the Mareth Line from frontal attack by the 8th Army and at the same time to stand off an Allied force descending on Gabes from the westward. Hence the Mareth Line seems best suited to serve the Germans as a delaying position to cover consolidation farther north. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

#### Name of "Outstanding Personality" Proposed for Peace Commission,

To the Editor of The Star:

I have just heard another of those brilliant Sunday afternoon discourses by the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University of America.

I have heard him on many occasions, notwithstanding I am not of his faith. He is, I believe, one of the great scholars of America, a truly outstanding per-

Sitting here thinking, after having heard him again today, I was wondering why it would not be a most prudent thing to do, during the post-war period, to have Msgr. Sheen as a member of the fire of 1666, but he was thwarted by has been prohibited. Yet many of out of and carry on a native commission of outstanding men to shape "the obstinate averseness of a great | these workers are being permitted | culture." To seek to force a cer- | a just and enduring peace. Surely, the part of the citizens to alter their old to use their cars under conditions tain brand of education—alien to commission should rate at least one man

WILLIAM ROBERT FUOSS. Tyrone, Pa.

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

news

Florida.

they do.

World, snow buntings may be seen every-

where in Central Europe, and even in

Northern Africa, now so much in the

No matter how strange the place

names of lands around the globe seem

to Americans, the birds have been ac-

quainted with those places for centuries.

In our own country the snow bunting

occasionally is found as far south as

Ornithologists do not know how these

birds manage to find enough seed to keep

them hale and hearty, but admit that

Upon examination, the stomach of one

"snowflake" was found to have at least

a thousand pig weed seeds in it. Here is

a good example of despised weed fur-

nishing good food for birds. Certainly

no land owner with many weeds should

feel that he should extirpate all of them

ruthlessly. They may be serving a very

helpful purpose in feeding some of the

The snow bunting is another species

which flies in unison, all the members

of a flock wheeling and turning and

dipping as if by command. This is a

specialty of most birds which fly in

flocks. Probably they came by the ability

because of the prime necessity of acting

\* \* \* \*

This bunting is larger than most spar-

rows, being seven inches long. When

the wings are spread, they total more

This bird belongs to a branch of the

finch family. It builds its nest on the

ground, constructing it out of moss,

which is somewhat plentiful in the Far

John Burroughs, in "Far and Near."

"The only one of our winter birds that

really seems a part of the winter, that

seems to be born of the whirling snow,

and to be happiest when storms drive

thickest and coldest, is the snow bunting,

the real snow bird, with plumage copied

from the fields where the drifts hide all

but the tops of the tallest weeds, large

spaces of pure white touched here and

"Its twittering call and chirrup coming

out of the white obscurity is the sweetest

and happiest of all winter bird sounds.

It is like the laughter of children. The

fox hunter hears it on the snowy hills,

the farmer hears it when he goes to

fodder his cattle from the distant stack.

the country schoolboy hears it as he

breaks his way through the drifts toward

the school. It is ever a voice of good

Peanut butter is a good food-espe-

Their instincts take care of them

Since snow buntings are ground feed-

ers, the best place to put small seeds

would be directly on the earth, where

cheer and contentment."

time is enough.

pretty well.

will not harm them.

there with black and gray and brown.

says of the snow bunting:

as one in the discovery of food.

best of our wildbirds.

than a foot.

North.

"INDIANHEAD, Md.

"Dear Sir:

"We would like your help in identifying a bird which has been a visitor to our yard since about the first of December. He is about the size of an English sparrow with a slenderer and more graceful body and rather unusual markings. The crown of his head, whole tail, and a spot on each lower side of the body are pure white, while his breast is a soft gray, and his back a brown similar to that of the fox sparrow, although not so plainly marked. His habits, as far as we have been able to observe, are like those of the English sparrow except that he is a bit more active. We have noticed him feeding about once a week with the cardinals, juncos, sparrows, redbellied woodpecker and other birds from a bench or on the ground about 30 feet from the house where we spread suet, bread crumbs and sunflower and mellon seeds.

"Regularly we furnish peanut butter on bread and cracked nuts to the chickadees, titmice and Carolina wrens on a covered feeder suspended from a wire just outside the window. A few winters ago we found a dead Carolina wren near the house after unusually cold weather. but have since had the satisfaction of seeing a pair of them, hale and healthy, appear every day for the food which we hope helps to keep them alive.

"Are commercial peanut butter or fats drawn from salty meat such as bacon or roast harmful to birds?

"We enjoy your column which we read daily and would appreciate your telling us who our visitor is

"Very truly yours, L. S. O'C." \* \* \* \*

Unless our correspondent's bird is a semi-albino sparrow of some sort, it probably is a snow bunting, or "snow-

flake," as it is sometimes called. The snow bunting is an accidental visitor from the North in this locality. which, for bird purposes, includes Indianhead.

Authentic records of these birds show that one was observed below Alexandria, Va., on February 12, 1927, and two were seen at Hains Point on November 29, Several times during the past eight

years this column has had snow buntings reported to it from suburban sections around Washington. Small flocks of them are occasionally

seen in February. The odd thing about this bunting is that in winter its garb has more brown in it, with brown on the head and sides and back, whereas in summer it tends to have an all-white head and very dark brown, almost black, on the back and wings.

Any stray which happened to find a feeding station might be delighted to remain until the call of the North goes through its veins again

This is, above all, a Northern species. being in fact a true polar bird, so any one who sees it hereabouts may feel that he is highly fortunate. It is said that in winter, in the Old the birds would feel more at home.

Letters to the Editor

For Curtailed Transit Service. To the Editor of The Star I see that the PUC is soon to go into

Protests Alleged Double Fare

action with the Capital Transit Co. over reduction of streetcar and bus fares. This is a delayed step, but now that the spirit has moved the commission I hope that it puts teeth in its bite

We pay whole fare for half-fare rides. In other words, we pay for what used to be a dime's worth of comfort and convenience-a seat to sit in with enough oxygen to go around. Now we still pay a dime for sometimes not even standing room and the shortage of air amounts almost to suffocation

So the case is as clear as a crystalwe are paying for service not received. MADELYNE ROUSSIN.

Complains About Unwillingness Of Civilian Public to Face Facts. To the Editor of The Star:

Does the civilian population of these United States realize that we are at war. serious war, one that is liable to get worse before it gets better-if it does get better-and that our boys are dying for us all over the earth and in the seven seas, and that the lives and liberties of us all are at stake? If it does, it has a remarkable way of showing it.

What are we really concerned about? Well, we don't like the rationing system nor the ban on pleasure driving. We are somewhat afraid that this latter restriction may affect the racing program. We don't like the monopoly on canned radio music that we have just learned aboutalthough we realize that there may be something to be said on both sides of this question. It also appears that some 17,000 miners of coal deem this a good time (while the East is freezing and Army, Navy and industrial production need all the coal they can get) to go on strike.

In Heaven's name, what is the answer to all this? Either the situation is not serious, or we, the civilian population, are just plain fools. The boys in the foxholes of the Solo-

mons and the mudholes of Algeria know that there is a war on, and, if we don't believe it, they would like to trade places with us a while Perhaps part of the answer is some-

thing like this:

A great transport, a carrier, a battleship, goes down. It carries thousands of our brave boys with it. Parents, next of kin confidentially are advised as soon as possible, but the general public learns only of the great loss in men and ships some weeks later and then, usually, with special emphasis on individual heroism. which, of course, makes good headline and newsreel copy. Little is said, however, of the considerable loss sustained of men and ships. Radio broadcasts also touch lightly on any serious military losses. So the "man on the street' who hasn't much time for details, decides the war is getting along pretty well without him.

What are we trying to do? Why kid ourselves on the facts? WILBUR H. CLOSE.

Danger of Senate Filibustering Discussed in Relation to Peace,

To the Editor of The Star: What is a filibuster? A freebooter; one engaged in an unlawful military ing.

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the right to edit all letters with

a view to condensation.

invasion of foreign country. So, by metaphor, one who takes the part of such as these in obstructing legislation. What is unlawful? Any action illegal or illicit, contrary to or violating law. But such action will not be criminal if it is not against public law; if it merely contravenes private rights or is contrary to

In the House of Representatives there is no form of law, no rule, under which extensive speeches can be delivered to delay legislation in the hope of preventing a vote on it. But in the Senate, debate is unlimited and members need not speak to the question. So one member may delay a vote and then surrender the floor to another of the same purpose and so on through a succession. Failure can come only from physical unfitness or lack of combined determination. Under the form of such rules, ostensibly made to insure free debate. Senators have violated equity successfully, prevented free debate by filibustering. They have kept a bill from coming to a vote, often in times of grave national danger.

Quite recently small groups have blocked bills to make our stupendous silver stocks available for industrial war use, and to abolish payment of the poll tax as a qualification for voting in Federal elections; further back, to arm our merchant ships just before we entered the First World War; still further, to protect officials connected with suspension of habeas corpus rights during the Civil War. In each case it was certain that public opinion favored the bill. Such filibusters usually are made effective by the imminent expiration of a congressional session or because the majority surrenders in order not to delay urgent legislation.

Well, what of it? A poll has shown public opinion to favor an international association to rebuild a war-shattered world when peace comes. It is shared by most worthwhile newspapers. With very few individual exceptions it is Democratic party policy. The Republican party is committed to world collaboration by its national committee and by many of its prominent members, particularly Mr. Willkie and Gov. Stassen. But this may not be Republican later

on. Committee Chairman Spangler has been more than cautious in his approval. The party seemed during the last war to feel the same way, but afterward a small group of isolationists succeeded in preventing our adherence to the League of Nations. That abstention, it is argued, caused its failure and, perhaps, made possible the present war. Some of the "willful" men of a genera-

tion ago are now in the Senate. A good many of them have filibustered in the past. They again may defeat public opinion and the House and Senate majorities.

Yet a Senate majority of a quorum can revise its rules to prevent flibuster-WESTMORELAND.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. What is the rate of divorce in the

United States?-F. P. E. A. In 1940, the year of the latest figures, divorces numbered 264,000, which averaged two a year for each 1,000 population, the highest figure on record.

Q. Please list some of the religious denominations that were founded in this country.-C. H. N.

A. Such a list would include: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), founded by Joseph Smith in 1830; the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, organized in Washington, N. H., in 1844; the Disciples of Christ; the Christian Science, founded by Mary Baker Eddy, at Boston in 1879; the Universalist Church developed in 1770-1785. and the Church of the United Brethren in Christ formed in 1800.

Q. What was the name of the man who gave a dinner in honor of his dead wives?-E. L. H.

A. Robert A. Bright gave a memorial dinner for his two deceased wives, May 11, 1934, at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

Dreams-We are told that dreams may mean much or nothing at all. Many are trivial-most are transient. But we are all curious to know the meanings of our ever-changing dreams. The booklet on dreams includes rules for interpretation, a dream dictionary, gives dream lore of the past, and the meanings of many dream symbols according to the ancient practice. You will find this little publication fascinating. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Q. How are the seeds of mistletoe transmitted from tree to tree?-I. N. B. A. Birds are believed to spread it by eating the berries and wiping their bills on tree bark to remove the sticky seeds. When the seeds germinate, sucker-roots are sent down through the bark and nourishment is obtained directly from

the States?-P. R. N. A. Five States are rationing liquor. They are Washington, Idaho, Iowa, Ohio and North Carolina.

Q. Is liquor being rationed in any of

cially for squirrels-but must not be fed Q. Do the eggs of snakes vary in color too liberally. A teaspoonful or less at a like those of birds?-D. C. W. A. Unlike bird eggs there is no varia-Fats from salt meats, if eaten by birds,

tion in color. All snake eggs are white or cream. Q. Is any part of the British Empire

still on peace terms with Germany?-R. T. D. A. Eire is the only member of the British Commonwealth that is not at

Q. What significance, if any, is attached to the red and white bars on the blue field worn by air-raid wardens?

-H. McQ. A. The Office of Civilian Defense says that the bars were chosen because they have always signified a certain amount of authority coupled with responsibility. This was true in the days of chivalry. The three white bars alternating with four red bars on a blue field signify the

many duties which air-raid wardens are

expected to perform. The visibility was taken into account in the choice of Q. How long do dollar bills usually stay in circulation?-G. L. N. A. There is a wide difference in the life and use of paper money depending on the denomination. The smaller denominations, ones, twos and fives, stay out from six to nine months before they

banks as reserves. Q. Who invented the feather boa?-

are retired. Higher denominations last

longer, especially the notes which lie in

G. C. F. A. Charles E. Lee, owner of a lace shop in London, devised the feather boa which Queen Victoria popularized.

Q. Please give the number of Germans in the Union Army during the Civil War .- M. E. E.

A. No figures are available as to the exact number in the Federal Armies. However, entire German regiments were formed in the States of Ohio, New York. Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri.

Q. What is the complete quotation, the last line of which reads about as follows: "Found the warmest welcome at an inn"?-J. R. M.

A. William Shenstone is the author of the lines which appear under the title "Written at an Inn at Henley." The date is about 1738: "Whoe'er has travelled life's dull round, Where'er his stages may have been, May sigh to think he still has found, The warmest welcome at an inn."

#### She, Too, Will Shine Whose name will shine upon a future

page? Will it be he who gave himself to die For Freedom's sake . . . Will it be

artist, sage Or he who fashioned wings that ships might fly:

Will it be he whose intellect has wrung From air, the voice of men, or

theirs who pressed With burning feet, the desert-sand, tar-flung

Against the sun, to build a golden West?

These have their space, and flowing pens will write Of men who toil, nor reap what they have sown;

Of men in mines with scarce a ray of light, And unremembered men who die

alone. But God will write in letters bright as flame,

Beside each one, a loving mother's name!

INEZ CLARK THORSON.

# As-You-Go Tax Appeals Hit Congress

Public Unresponsive To March 15th Deadline Warning

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Congress is beginning to hear from home about the delay in enacting a pay-as-you-go plan of taxa-

The recent joint declaration by Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee and by Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, warning taxpayers that they must pay on March 15th as usual, has been received with little enthusiasm judging by the letters arriving at the Capitol. The people want to know why Congress can't do something about it between now and March 15.

Congress has been here about two weeks, and the country thinks the two Houses can act promptly if they wish to do so. The citizens have observed that Congress, when it really wants to pass legislation quickly, can do it overnight sometimes. But Congress has to be convinced that the matter is urgent and that the people want such ac-

The pay-as-you-go idea has been presented in various forms, notably by the proposal of Beardsley Ruml, brilliant economist, whose work for the New Deal agencies has been consistently helpful. The Ruml plan. in its essence, proposes that taxes for the year 1942 be skipped and that 1943 taxes be paid currently instead of a year late.

The Treasury Department for reasons of its own, some expressed and some unexpressed, has been opposed to the Ruml plan but has hinted that if some modifications were offered, it might prove acceptable. But the Treasury isn't in any hurry about it. If the Ruml plan got lost in the shuffle of other matters between now and March 15th. the Treasury experts wouldn't be at all disappointed.

#### Chief Objection.

The chief objection to the Ruml plan from the Treasury viewpointand reflected recently by the President at a press conference-is that the Treasury would be minus a year's revenues. The answer to this is that such subtraction would occur over a long period of years and wouldn't be felt by the Treasury.

Perhaps the most interesting suggestion yet made is that which the New York Times recommended editorially this week and which Godfrey Nelson, its tax expert, previously has recommended, namely, that individual incomes of 1942 and 1943 be averaged and that tax payments be made currently on the resultant amount. Thus, 1943 income would be estimated by each taxpayer now and 1942 income is known, and the two years would be averaged and taxes would be based on that average. If at the end of 1943 the estimate proved high Job 'Sale' Indictments or low, the citizen could amend his return to adjust it to meet the ac- Against Ziller Dismissed

The Godfrey Nelson plan meets the objection of those who think the skip-a-year proposal gives too Ziller, 538-pound labor union agent much of a break to the citizens. Ac- and political figure, with conspiracy tually neither plan gives anybody a to "sell" jobs in Illinois ordnance break, because the citizen will not plants, were dismissed yesterday by feel it while he is alive and when Circuit Judge W. S. Bodman. he dies, his estate will be tax free. but that merely means that the in- grounds that the grand jury which heritance tax percentages—usually indicted him had been prejudiced by higher than tax rates-will take ap- the action of State attorneys in callproximately the same or a higher ing Ziller before the grand jury and amount from the estate.

The pay-as-you-go principle is to jury examination, which Ziller worth so much to the more efficient | refused to do. handling of the tax problems of the | The status of three others named citizen that it would be worthwhile in the alleged conspiracy was for the Government to adopt it, not affected by the court ruling. even if the windfall did benefit a The group was charged with consmall percentage of the citizens. It spiring to obtain fees in return for is fundamentally unsound for the citizen to pay this year's taxes out the Weston (Ill.) Democratic Club, of next year's gross receipts, espe- organized by Ziller. cially in times of uncertainty when the Government is liable to be left holding the bag.

#### Administration Costly.

The Treasury spends a considerable amount of money to administer the whole tax system and if the facts could be gathered on the cost of administration of taxes, it, would be found that a lot of official time and energy, plus that of the citizens, is spent trying to take care of the four installment payments on an income that is already a year old when the fourth payment is made.

The dangers to the Treasury in time of sudden panic and depression are greater when taxes are paid a year late. Likewise financial problems of the individual are complicated when he has to give the Government first cut out of a dwindling wage or salary in a year that sees a severe decline in his income. The time when the payas-you-go plan will be appreciated most by the Treasury and by the people is when the next cycle of depression begins.

The New Deal, which spends billions in WPA projects in time of unemployment, might find that bankruptcies and insolvencies that bring on unemployment when individual finances go to pieces would be fewer if the pay-as-you-go plan is in effect during the boom years. Then, as incomes shrink, tax payments shrink coincidentally and nobody will owe the Government taxes on more than he has earned in a current quarter-a psychological benefit far greater to the Nation of tax-burdened individuals than some of the features of socalled social security so often extolled as the true index of liberalism. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

#### New First Aid Class

A Red Cross standard first-aid class for men and women will be started at 8 p.m. Thursday in All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., with Mrs. K. Hilding Beij as instructor. Interested persons are asked to telephone Mrs. W. G. Eliot, Woodley 6885.

# Air Power Dispute Revived

New Book Claims Administration Was Cold To Planes Until 'Scared' by Pearl Harbor

Kenney, a member of Gen

Andrews' staff and now a major

general in command of Air Forces

in the Southwest Pacific, was

ordered to an infantry school.

Follett Bradley, another member

of the staff, now a major general

in Russia, was ordered to Puerto

Rico. Joe McNarney, now a lieu-

tenant general and deputy chief

of staff, was ordered to the West

Coast. Col. Knerr was ordered to

San Antonio, the 'exile post' to

which Billy Mitchell was sent

Within a short time, it is assert-

ed. Knerr was forced into retire-

ment and "Gen. Andrews was

reduced in rank from major

general to colonel and sent to

San Antonio to relieve Col. Knerr.

He, too, prepared for an early

Book's Theme Explained.

while these air officers foresaw

everything that has occurred in

air fighting in this war, including

the attack on Pearl Harbor, the

development of long-range fight-

ing planes was almost completely

blocked until the distaster of

December 7, 1941, scared the ad-

ministration into frenzied action.

leged statement by Gen. Spaul-

ding, representing the general

staff in an Air Corps budget

conference late in 1938, that "we

cannot approve the program for

building B-17s (Flying Fort-

resses). The Secretary of War

(Harry H. Woodring) has in-

formed me that what is desired

is a light, responsive, less ex-

pensive type of bombardment

plane capable of going not more

than 300 miles beyond the coast

This decision, it is declared,

represented the supreme triumph

of the admirals who declared, in

the words of Admiral William E.

King, the present naval com-

mander in chief, that "Army avi-

ation should end at the shore line.

I shall do what I can to make

Reviewing Pacific battles, the

book asserts that neither in the

Coral Sea nor at Midway did an

American surface warship get

within 100 miles of the enemy or

fire a single shot excepting anti-

aircraft. It was necessary to risk

the aircraft carrier Yorktown,

sunk at Midway, it is asserted,

"only because we had not de-

veloped enough land-based

Latterly, it is conceded, the

Army has come to fully recog-

nize the potentialities of air

power, but the book asserts the

admirals, acting through King

and William E. Leahy, still domi-

nate the President and with a

supreme purpose of driving the

Army out of all over-water op-

planes for such action."

Especially stressed is an al-

The theme of the book is that

prior to his crucifixion

retirement.

By JAY HAYDEN.

Navy admirals are swearing and members of the Army Air Forces high command are covertly chortling over a new book, "The Fight For Air Power." by William Bradford Huie, just pub-

The startling feature of this volume is that it indicts administration officials, including President Roosevelt, for hindering pre-Pearl Harbor aviation development, and its assertions are supported by a wealth of official information which could have been supplied only by some one inside the Government. Who this insider was is stated categorically by Lt. Col. Harold E. Hartney, Army Air Forces (retired), in a review of the book.

"On October 22, 1942, when Col. Hugh J. Knerr, United States Army (retired), was preemptorially recalled to active service by Secretary of War Stimson, many will recall that Knerr was about to deliver a lecture in Milwaukee on a new book he was bringing out, "The Fight For Air Power." Here we have a book by the same title but written by W B Huje Undoubtedly this is largely Knerr's work, although this surmise must not detract from the work of Huie. \* \* \* Between the two of them they have done a mervel-

Even without this direct testimony of his fellow officer, no one can read "The Fight for Air Power" without getting the idea that Col. Knerr, if not its actual author, supplied much of the material for it. He crops up in virtually all of the vital incidents related and identification of long quotations, ostensibly anonymous, is so thinly veiled as to leave little doubt that the words spoken are Col. Knerr's.

#### Favored Separate Air Force.

The other air officer constantly featured is Lt. Gen. Frank Maxwell Andrews, present commander of American air forces in the Middle East. One of the most startling assertions of the book is that Gen. Andrews, who was the first commander of the General Headquarters Air Force, created in 1935, was reduced from major general to colonel and banished with his entire staff, including Col. Knerr, his executive officer, for daring to support the Wilcox bill, proposing to set up a separate air force within the War

This bill, it is asserted, was killed by direct order of President

"Shortly thereafter," the book declares, "the general staff moved in to punish Gen. Andrews and the Air Corps 'visionaries.' Gen.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Jan. 19 .- Five

indictments charging George W.

The court ordered dismissal on

in its presence asking that he sign

a waiver of immunity and submit

placing workers in ordnance plant

jobs, and inducing workers to join

#### (Released through North American News-paper Alliance.) Named to Carnegie Board

erations.

Henning W. Prentis, jr., presiden of the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancas ter, Pa., has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Stewart Paton, it was announced today.

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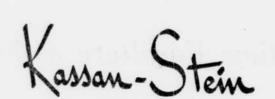
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# 'I'd Rather Be Right'

Nazis' Own Propaganda Broadcasts Dispel Myth of Vaunted German Racial Superiority

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. We now learn that a certain number of Germans ride railroad are not allowed to dance.

We learned, some months ago, of blood and soil, the streamlined believer in the leadership principle, the archtype of the master race, seems to spend considerable time studying photographs of undressed adies. Why the wave of the future should leer so has not been adeuately explained

From a special Berlin broadcast to German soldiers near Stalingrad, we learn that some of the German troops are muttering that they "see no sense in holding on."

There must be at least a number such, or the German propaganda office would not have spent so much time denouncing them, while the world listened in. Merely to try to imagine such an insulting broadcasting emanating from our own general headquarters to our American soldiers is to strain the imagination very severely indeed.

Legend vs. Fact.

If we add this item to the trends listed above, we find it increasingly difficult to continue to picture Germany as a kind of perpetual ride of the Valkyrie, which is the way German propaganda wants us to picture the Reich.

(Mr. Smith has also told us of the tremendous increase of sale in Germany of various drugs used for sexual stimulation, and we have the problem of equating that, too, with the Niebelungen legend.)

From William Ebenstein's new book, "The Nazi State," a factual survey taken almost entirely from official Nazi press sources, we learn that this new state, devoted to 'order," has recently had to establish the death penalty for 13 crimes punished by lesser penalties before. One is kidnaping. Heavens! Can Safety Society to Meet it be true that people still kidnap people in Germany? Must be.

number of German profiteers, who tection Problems in Wartime" at a grab up "the butter and sausages dinner meeting of the Washington of the peasants," for Herr Goebbels Safety Society at 6:30 p.m. tomorhas recently been denouncing these, too. I don't understand how in an is a consultant to the War Departatmosphere so filled with Wagnerian ment in its internal security promusic, people can go around looking gram and adviser to the Office of at "feelthy" pictures, stealing the Civilian Defense.

peasant's sausages, and wishing to

dance to jazz music. I know whose peace of mind these trains just for pleasure trips. They | items will disturb. There are certain American (like certain French) neuspread rumors and complain they rotics who have come to look upon all departures from strict efficiency and (This information comes to us order as "typically democratic"; and rom Herr Goebbels, who has had a corresponding legend has been to write a special article for the built up these last 10 years. Thus magazine, Das Reich, denouncing anything, from kidnapping, to the spectacle of one man eating more than his share, to the sight of peofrom Howard K. Smith, that there ple enjoying themselves innocently has been an amazing rise in the at a theater during war, to difficulty circulation of pornographic picture in collecting rubber scrap is "typicalmagazines in Germany. The man ly democratic," with the unspoken (or sometimes spoken) footnote.

#### 'That wouldn't happen in Germany.' School Book Racket.

Yah! But the Nazis have (see Ebenstein thoroughly racketized the sale of, for example, children's schoolbooks, so that when a Naziowned firm publishes a new text, it is quite likely that the Nazi school authorities will obligingly help out by ordering every child in the country

To those peewee minds which cannot stand varitions from the norm, or violations of order, without turning to the easy way of Fascist conceptions, as to drink, for the cure. I recommend close study of all literature emanating from Germany, These bruised intellects among us have swallowed, to an appalling extent, the Goebbels version of the super-clean, super-ordinary, pasteltinted, you-can-eat-off-the-sidewalk Germany, where everything is in its place, and where one never hears a foreign accent or anything else to disturb the delicate balance of one's resolute mediocrity. But consult Mr. Smith on how the Berlin subways

It would be good moral preparation for the coming attack to rout whatever remains of the legend of the streamlined super-duper German state from our minds. The Russians have taught us how one shouts: "Whoa!" to the Ride of the Valkyrie And the Valkyrie nalt, and the riders turn out to be quite ordinary horsemen, and their steeds to have saddle boils, even as elsewhere, and the legend dies.

Percy Bugbee, general manage of the National Fire Protection As-There also seem to be a certain sociation, will speak on "Fire Prorow in the dining room of the Gov-

# This Changing World

Censorship in Both U. S. and Britain Deprives People of Truths for Which They Are Fighting

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Today we are as isolated from the rest of the world, as we were in the days when airplanes, the wireless and cables were un-

People in the United States read long columns of information sent over from various sections of the globe by well-trained and honest correspondents, and they listen daily to broadcasts from the four corners of the world.

But the printed or spoken word is undergoing a strict purge at the hands of the official censors who follow general directions from the higher up policyframers.

The same situation prevails in Britain. The two nations which went into the war on their own volition to defend their ideals of freedom are in fact deprived of the fundamental truths which they are fighting.

Officials have a way of tampering with dispatches and broadcasts which they do not like by saying that they may give "aid and comfort to the enemy." This excuse covers a multitude of sins and frequently has nothing to do with the prosecution of the war.

We are as guilty of this type of censorship as are our friends in Britain. Certain speeches, such as some made by Wendell L. Willkie, were greatly delayed by the censor in Washington under the pretext that had they been allowed to be sent in advance to the London newspapers the Germans might have caught them in transmission and been able to reply to them before they were actually delivered. The fact is that Mr. Willkie's speeches were not all pleasing to the ears of the British government. Their caustic tone was softened by the delay.

Lid on North Africa News. A similar situation exists in policies in North Africa. Certain suggestions that a campaign is being waged against the American military and political command in North Africa come through occasionally, but the story of the relentless campaign which has been waged ever since Admiral Jean Darlan's assassination, is kept from the American

The freedom of the press is as dogmatic in the United Kingdom as in the United States. But for many years the newspapers in London have been playing ball with the government as far as foreign affairs are concerned, much more so than is the case in this country.

The reason for this perculiarity of the British press is obvious. Britain is an empire with vital political interests all over the world. The British stand for the empire. If there were any unwanted or undesirable criticism of the foreign policies of the cabinet the Foreign Office might be handicapped in its action for the maintenance of the empire and Britain's welfare could be thus jeopardized. Hence the selfimposed reserve on the part of

British foreign affairs writers As a rule, when the British press becomes emotional over a certain situation - and this is particularly true in wartimethe reason must be found in some "hints" from highest political quarters of the government.

"Hints" From High Places. The British press is much

closer to the government than is the American press. It also is much more co-operative than ours when it receives a request which the editors consider compatible with the vital interests of the empire. Hence, it was considered significant that in spite of the official statement of the British Minister of Information, Brendon Bracken, Prime Minister Churchill's right-hand man. the British press continued to harp on the fact that the burden of responsibility for the North African "mess" is to be placed on the shoulders of the American leaders in that area.

Some British officials volunteer to explain the peculiar situation by the fact that most Americans do not understand the new spirit in Britain. The British people, they say, are fighting now a crusading war and do not understand any kind of compromise which military or political necessities may dictate. They are convinced that post-war conferences must be better and cleaner than in the past. There can be no adequate reason to continue the most devastating war known in history if the results will mean nothing more than a reshuffle of the cards.

And so, these British officials say, the people of the United Kingdom have become "purists" in their political thinking and have embraced the cause of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who until last fall was only vaguely known by the masses. They oppose anything which may smack of Fascism or any man who has been compromising with the ideologies for which Britain is bleeding

The more cynical American observers who know that the leader of the Fighting French recently has been very much in the favor of the British Prime Minister suspect that the outbursts of the British press against the American leaders in Africa are not caused by any particular ideology. They may be mistaken.

The fact, however, is that it is difficult to see clearly what changes may have occurred in Britain because the contacts between the United States and Britain are obscured by red tape and censorship.

# McLemore-

Calls for Armistice In Parlor Warfare

By HENRY McLEMORE.

The most dangerous people at large in the United States today are not the fifth columnists, the sixth columnists, the seventh columnists, or even the plain columnists like myself.

The most dangerous people running loose-and the Federal Bureau of Investigation would do well to stop bothering with sissies and start rounding them up-are the ones who are creating games to be played in the home during these days of blackouts, thrift and non-essential

The magazines are particularly full of these games. You can't pick up a magazine without finding one, two or three pages devoted to illustrations showing how these horrors can be perpetrated in the home. The pictures, and the text that accompanies them, explain the equipment needed for the games, the rules, the technique for playing, the scoring and-well, almost everything but the treatment of the injuries almost certain to result from participation in this fiendish type of

I have yet to run across one of these "parlor" games that didn't sound rougher than polo played on panther back, or lacrosse played with axes. It seems to me that the only sensible parlor in which to play these games would be the parlor of a hospital where the internes were on 24-hour duty.

All Adds up to Fun. Take the simplest of the games that all the magazines are clamoring for us to play-that one where you try to balance yourself on an upright milk bottle. What if you happen to achieve balance on top of a milk bottle? You'll never make a varsity letter. You'll never get your name in the record book. You'll never be chosen to represent your country in the Olympics. The best you can get out of an ability to perch on a milk bottle is proof that you are abnormal, because the screamingly funny part of this game is that nearly every one falls

When you fall off, you may very vell scramble a few vertebrae, or snap a collar bone, but this, I gather, adds to the general hilarity.

Another highly recommended game (see any current, issue of most of the magazines) is one in which two people are blindfolded (usually a man and a woman to add the romantic touch) and seated upon the floor, facing one another. Each is given a heaping bowl of cereal. The idea is for them to try to feed one another

Fortunately, the eyes of the contestants have a slight protection, because of the blindfolds, but the rest of their faces are wide open to attack by thrust and parry of the cereal-laden spoons.

I suppose that if the male contestant drives home a jab of corn flakes to his opponent's ear, the referee cries "touche." That, if I know anything about the female of the species, will result in the man getting the whole bowl of cereal banged across his noggin.

Just for a Laugh.

Still another attractive blindfold game involves the placing of obstacles all over the room. The contestant is allowed to look at the obstacles without the blindfold, then he is blindfolded and turned loose to flounder about the place, bumping his shins, hitting his funnybone, falling down, smashing the furniture, and generally allowing the other members of the party (as the magazines put it) "to have a good laugh." All I can say is this: If the host

and hostess can laugh at all of this, when they know what a shamles their homes will be when their funloving guests leave, they should not hesitate about spending the money to see a good physiatrist. Can you imagine how a house would look after an evening of such "parlor" games? The milkbottle wounded writhing on the floor. The choking cereal casualties gasping for breath. The obstacle racers crying for succor. Speaking of "succor" that reminds me of another word. Any one who would play these indoor games is just that. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### 17 at Pepco Complete Advanced First Aid Course

The Potomac Electric Power Co. has been awarded the Red Cross certificate of merit following completion by 17 of its employes of advanced courses in first aid, it learned yesterday.

Presentation of the award was made by Jesse Aiken, representing the Red Cross, and was received by Alfred G. Neal, president of the company. Employes, all of whom received

the traditional "arm bands of proficiency," were Harry Dye, Wilbur N. Dean, Mrs. Regina G. Wermiel, Miss Bradley Thompson, Miss Elaine Chase, Mrs. Octa B. Winter, Miss Esther Cooper, Miss Mary O. Bass, Miss Alice Ireland, Miss Ruth Hunter, Miss Reva Ann Phillips, Miss Elsie M. Bennett, Mrs. Josephine Earnshaw, Mrs. Margaret Scudder, Miss Fredericka Scherberger, Elbert H. Lewis and Paul Weir.

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ANDERSON. LOUIS W. E. Departed this life January 18, 1943, at his residence. 1024 Bennett pl. n.e. LOUIS W. E. ANDERSON. beloved father of Mrs. Marie M. Holland. Mr. George B. Anderson and Mrs. Louis Moore. He also leaves to mourn his passing two brothers, three sisters, seven grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines. & Co. Juneral home, 201 3rd st. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

ARTZ. HARRY L. On Sunday. Jan-ary 17, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, HARRY ARTZ of 747 Varnum st. n.w. beloved usband of Elizabeth M. Artz and father i Winfred L. Eileen S. and Randolph K. Artz.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 20. at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ASHLEY, ESSIE MAE. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. ESSIE MAE ASHLEY, devoted wife of Daniel Ashley, sister of William H. Hightower sister-in-law of Mamie Hightower of Brunswick, Ga.: aunt of Emma Hightower of Jacksonville, Fla.: Catherine Brown of New York, Mamie Hightower of Brunswick, Ga.: Gloria Bond and Rudolph Hill of Washington, D. C. Many friends also survive. Friends may call at her late residence, 1533 1st st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Wednesday, January 20. January 20
Puneral Thursday, January 21, at 1 p.m., from Mount Carmel Bantist Church, 3rd and Eye sts. n.w. Rev. W. H. Jernasin officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by Thomas Frances.

AVAUNT. DOROTHEA MAE. On Monday, January 18, 1943, DOROTHEA MAE AVAUNT, daughter of Charles A. Lewis, sr. and sister of John F. and Charles A. Lewis, Jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e., on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 19 BANKETT, JOHN. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, JOHN BANKETT, brother of Mrs. Ethel Pye and Mrs. Katle Minor of 641 49th st. n.e. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son.

BRICE, JESSE H. On Thursday, Jan-lary 14, 1943, JESSE H. BRICE, husband if Susan Brice, father of Dorothy and esse Brice, brother of Josephine B. Reed and Howard Brice and foster brother of lertha Carter. Remains resting at 1340 borcoran st. n.w. after 1 p.m. Tuesday, annary 19 Corcoran st. n.w. after 1 p.m. Tuesday, January 19. Funeral on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p.m. from the above residence. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

CAMALT, JOHN SCOTT. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at a Washington hospital. JOHN SCOTT CAMALT, son of Katherine McCuen Camait, brother of Mrs. Benjamin Pope, Leonard B, and Wilbur B. Camait, all of Washington.
Funeral services at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Thursday, January 21, at 11 a.m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria. Cemetery, Alexandria.

CHAMBERS, ELLA. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at 713 2nd st. sw., ELLA CHAMBERS, mother of Sadie Harris. Daisy Dorsey and Mary E. Caldwell; sister of Braston Lewis. Remains resting at her late residence after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral from Friendship Baptist Church Thursday, January 21, at 1 p.m., Rev. B. Whitten Officialize.

CORNWELL. ALICE. On Saturday, January 16, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ALICE CORNWELL (nee Gorman). beloved wife of the late Wallace R. Cornwell and mother of Mrs. Delia Birch. Joseph U. Gorman. Mrs. Margaret Sansbury, John P. and Harry Gorman.

Funeral from her late residence. 1436 Ives pl. s.e., on Wednesday, January 20, at 8:30 a.m., thence to Holy Comforter Church. 14th and E. Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

CROWTHER, GEORGE W. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GEORGE W. CROWTHER, he beloved husband of Anna McG. Crowther and father of Alice Mildred Lee.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday, January 21, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends nivited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

The state of the stand of the stand was a standary 18. 1943. JOSEPH H. JR. Suddenly, on Monday. January 18. 1943. JOSEPH H. DAVIDSON. Jr. beloved son of Joseph H. Davidson and brother of Mrs. M. Cassie Baker. Friends may call at the Lee funeral services will be held on Thursday. January 21. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 20

DESIO. VICTOR E. On Monday. January 18. 1943, Albankar. January 18. 1943, at his residence. 2400 Fort Scott drive. Arlington. Va. VICTOR E. DESIO. beloved husband of Grace T. Desio and brother of Miss Tanena F. John Miss Tanena F. Desio and brother of Miss Tanena F. Desio and brother of Miss Tanena F. John Mi

Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 19

DORSEY, THEODORE. On Tuesday, Interpretation of Mrs. Hannary 19, 1943, at 6:30 a.m., THEODORE DORSEY, beloved son of Mrs. Hannah Dorsey and the late Henry Dorsey, beloved brother of Everett Dorsey and Eloise Burgess, father of Alexina. He also leaves a devoted grandmother. Mrs. Martha Dorsey; several aunts. uncles and a host of friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Thursday, January 21.

Funeral Friday, January 22. at 1:30 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. John F. Monroe officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Family at 724 Harvard st. n.w.

DOUGLAS. LEONARD. Departed this

DOUGLAS. LEONARD. Departed this life on Sunday, January 17, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, LEONARD DOUGLAS. He is survived by six daughters. Helen Hawkins. Mary. Betty, Lucille. Regins and Rebecca Douglas: three sons. Leonard. jr.: William and Roy Douglas: four sisters, six brothers and seven grandchildren: also other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 S. Capitol st.

Notice of funeral later.

DRONENBURG, CLIFTON. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at his home, 9 North Adams st., Rockville, Md., CLIFTON DRONENBURG, beloved husband of Katherine Ricketts Dronenburg.

Funeral services at his late residence, Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p.m., Interment Clarksburg, Md.

EVANS, MANDY. Departed this life Monday. January 18, 1943, at her residence, 1838 4th st. n.w., MANDY EVANS. She is survived by a son, Norman Evans, a daughter. Irene Bugg, two grandchildren, two brothers, two sisters and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.

FARLEY, EDITH E. On Monday, Janary 18, 1943, at her home, 1701 16th st. w. EDITH E. FARLEY, the beloved nother of Mrs. Rikke E. Griffin. Remains esting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400

FLEET, BURNETTE C. Departed this life on Saturday, January 16, 1943, in New York City, BURNETT E. FLEET, son of the late Edmond C. Fleet, sr., and the late Mary E. Fleet, He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, two sisters, Edna V. Fleet and Varnadine Fleet, one brother, Edmond C. Fleet, r., and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eyests, S.W.

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FLEMING. JOHN D. Departed this life suddenly. Sunday. January 17. 1943, at 11 o'clock, at his residence. 2319 Sherman ave. n.w., JOHN D. FLEMING. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife, one daughter, two sons, one brother, three nephews and a host of other relatives. Friends may call at his late residence after 4 n.m., Wednesday, January 20. Funeral services Thursday. January 21. at 2 p.m. at the Elks' Home. 301 Rhode Island ave. n.w., Rev. Robert Anderson officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. Arrangements by Robert G. Mason. 20 Hayes, M.

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Chambers funeral home
ausband of Pauline Polden. He leaves two
daughters other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later Arrangements
by Henry S. Washington & Son.

FRANKLIN, MARY. On Saturday, January 16, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital.
MARY FRANKLIN, beloved wife of the late
William Franklin and mother of Irene
Johnson and Elizabeth Davis. She also
leaves five strandchildren and a host of
other relatives and friends.
Funeral will be Thursday, January 21,
at 2 p.m. from Simpson's Methodist
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n of Mr. and Mr. GILBERT WILLIE EMMA. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIE EMMA GILBERT of 1873 Columbia road n.w. beloved wife of Asa L. Gilbert and mother of Markueritte Dell Gilbert, Russell L. Gilbert and grandmother of Mrs. Jane Womble. Miss Ann Clews Gilbert and Mrs Gere Dell Karr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, January 20, at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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Where funeral services will be day. January 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MATTHEWS. MAGGIE L. Suddenly. MATTHEWS of 1621 4th st. n.w. beloved wife of the late Alexander H. Matthews. She is survived by a brother, two sons a devoted adopted daughter, four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral services will be day. January 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. GILBERT. WILLIE EMMA. On Sunday.

#### Braths

GRANT, JOHN J. Departed this life Monday, January 18, 1943, in Gallinger Hospital, JOHN J. GRANT, the devoted husband of Helen Grant. He also is survived by two sisters, two brothers, other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral notice later.

GRAVELY, HARRY LEWIS. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at his residence. 200 N. Piedmont st., Arlington, Va., HARRY LEWIS GRAVELY, beloved husband of Florence H. Gravely and brother of Treadway, Arch and Wallace Gravely, all of Danville, Va.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral all of Danville. Va.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral
home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va.
until Thursday, January 21. at 1:30 p.m.
thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where services
will be held at 2 p.m. Interment with
full military honors in Arlington Cemetery.

HAMILTON, ALIDA E. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at Doctors' Hospital, Miss ALIDA E. HAMILTON.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 20, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. HARRISON. CAROLINE (CARRIE) C.
On Monday, January 18, 1943, at her residence, 1331 Newton st. n.e., CAROLINE
(CARRIE) C. HARRISON.
Priends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa.
ave. n.w., where services will be held on
Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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HARRISON, LOUISE. On Saturday, January 16, 1943, at her residence, Muirkirk, Md., LOUISE HARRISON, wife of the late Nicholas Harrison, mother of May Washinston, Etrula Weems, Priscilla Loman, Ethel, Rose and Nicholas Harrison and mother-in-law of Daniel Washington and Albert Loman. She also leaves twelve grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, one brother and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at her late residence Tuesday, January 19, after 3 p.m.

Funeral Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p.m. from Queens Chapel Methodist Church, Muirkirk, Md. Relatives and Iriends invited. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons.

HAWKINS, WILLIAM L. On Monday. S. Washington & Sons.

HAWKINS, WILLIAM L. On Monday,
January 18, 1943, WILLIAM L. HAWKINS,
son of the late Minerva and Walter Hawkins and father of W. Lincoln Hawkins and
Mrs. Annette H, Eaton Friends may call
at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st.
n.w. on Wednesday, January 20, from 2
to 10 p.m.

HERBERT, GEORGE KIDWELL. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at the home of his cousin, Richard Ashby Kidwell, 3809 Voita ave. Brentwood, Md., GEORGE KIDWELL HERBERT.
Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOPKINS, RALPH B. On Monday, January 18, 1943, RALPH B. HOPKINS, beloved husband of Mary Anne Hopkins and son of O. B. and Gladys Hopkins, brother of O. Frank Hopkins, Mrs. Ruth Schelhorn and Miss Irene Hopkins, Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 20, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Braston Lewis. Remains resting at her late residence after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Puneral from Friendship Baptist Church Thursday, January 21, at 1 p.m. Rev. B. H. Whiting officiating. Arrangements by Maivan & Schey.

CLAYTON, ALICE L. Departed this life on Monday, January 18, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. ALICE L. CLAYTON. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving husband, William A. Clayton: three children. Catherine C. Gray, Addison B. Clayton and Elizabeth C. Files: also two grand-children. Remains resting at Bundy's funeral children. Remains resting at Bundy's funeral home. 621 Florida ave. n.w.

Puneral will be held Thursday, January 10, at 2:30 p.m. from the above funeral home. 20\*

HUDNELL, JENNIE BRENT. On Friday. HUDNELL, JENNIE BRENT HUDNELL of 957 25th st. n.w. beloved mother of Alice Scott, Aquilla Hudnell. Laura Brown. Eleanor Williams. Marie Lugue and Amanda Rucker. She also is survived by eight srandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Services on Wednesday, January 20, at 8:30 a.m. from the above funeral children, two great-grandchildren, two grea

HUMPHREY, BELL D. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at her residence, 608 Eye st. s.w., BELL D. HUMPHREY, beloved wife of E. J. Humphrey, mother of Mrs. William B. Keely, Mrs. Ruth Haines and Norman E. Humphrey; sister of Mrs. Mamie D. Smithson, Mrs. C. A. Langley and Edgar Downs. D. Smithson, Mrs. C. A. Langley and Edgar Downs. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Glen-wood Cemetery.

Wood Cemetery.

HUMPHREY, BELL. Officers and members of Mayflower Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, are requested to gather at S. H. Lines Co. funeral home. 2901
14th st. n.w., Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at 1:45 p.m., to conduct funeral services for our late sister, BELL HUMPHREY, a charter member.

GRACE BANNON, Councilor, HATTIE G. RUPPERT, Secretary.

HUNNICUTT, CLARENCE S. On Monday, January 18, 1943, CLARENCE S. HUNNICUTT of 821 Emerson st. n.w., beloved husband of Josephine Hunnicutt and father of Lloyd J. Hunnicutt.
Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, January 21, at 2 p.m., Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

at 8.30 a.m., from the above funeral home; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soil. Interment Arilinston Nutloal Cemetery, Comm.

KIDWELL JAMES WALTER. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 17, 1943, at his residence, 1723 21st st. n.w., JAMES WALTER KIDWELL, the beloved husband of Lillie H. Kidwell: father of Lyndon H., P. Warren Kidwell and Mrs. Louise Roane (nee Kidwell).

Services at Chambers' funeral home, fire great-grandchildren. Services at Chambers' funeral home, services private. Please omit flowers.

\*\*WALLACE, GEORGE WALLACE, OLUIS. In loving memory of my dear husband LOUIS PATRICK, who departed this life eighten years ago today, January 18, 1943, at his residence of and Mrs. Reeve Turry U. S. A. free treatment of the pain of partine. The silence and the tears. Our hearts shall dwell together Through God's eternal years. Our hearts shall dwell together Through God's eternal years of Lt. Col. D. R. Kerr. U. S. Army, and Services private. Please omit flowers.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, services private. Please omit flowers.

\*\*WALLACE, GEORGE ON SUNDAY, January 19, 1943, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of giving Masonic burial for our late brother. JAMES W. KIDWELL.

\*\*ELTON F. LOLLO, Master.\*\*

W. C. PARRY, Secretary.

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\*\*WARD, Thomas Albert On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at his me, KARL JOSEPH, KIINZIG, belied of husband of Carrie H, Kiinzig.

\*\*Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 46; N. St. N. W. Reads and the heavy of the pain of the p

White officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

Ward Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

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LEMBKEY. GRACE HURD. On Monday. January 18, 1943, at her residence. 4117 N. 4th st. Arlington. Va. GRACE HURD LEMBKEY. beloved wife of Walter Irwin Lembkey and mother of Mrs. W. L. Brosius of Detroit. Mich. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. where funeral services will be held Wednesday. January 20, at 2 pm. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 19

January 20, at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOLDEN, LUCY, On Sunday, January
17, 1943, LUCY GOLDEN, mother of Lester
and Harvey Golden, Other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later.

MAWSON, MARGARET K. Suddenly,
and Harvey Golden, Other relatives and
friends also survive.
Remains resting at the Malvan & Scher
funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. St. n. w.
Where services will be held Wednesday,
January 19, 1943, at the Mashington Santiarium and Hospital, DOROTHY B.
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GRANT wife of Percival Ashby Grant of
Wednesday, January 20, at 9:30 a.m.
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Whore many of the course of those sad years.
Seep on. dear husband and take your rest.
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FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUENTINGHAM. CHARLES H. In loving
memory of a devoted husband, father and
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MORRIS, ROBERT T. St. Francis Xavier Holy Name Society will Xavier Holy Name Society will meet at 3337 Alabama ave se., the late home of our departed brother. ROBERT T.\* MORRIS, on Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at 8:30 p.m. for recitation of prayers.

LAWRENCE J. McDONNELL, President.
REV. J. J. GRAZIANI, Spiritual Director.

PARKER, RICHARD. On Sunday, January 17. 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. RICHARD PARKER. beloved husband of Cora Parker, brother of Thomas Parker. He also is survived by one cousin. Ruth Peterson; two nieces, three nephews and other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol St., where services will be held on Friday. January 22, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery. PHELPS. ANNIE E. On Sunday, Jan-ary 17, 1943, ANNIE E. PHELPS, beloved aughter of the late Jesse O. and Caroline Phelps.

E. Phelps.
Funeral from the Wm. H. Scott funeral frome. 409 H st. s.e., Wednesday, January 20, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Port Lincoln Cemetery.

RAHER, DENIS J. On Sunday, January
17, 1943, at his residence, 1108 6th st.
s.e., DENIS J. RAHER, the beloved husband of Johannah E. Raher.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Wednesday, January 20, at 8:30 am; thence to
St. Peter's Church, where mass will be
offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Arlington National
Cemetery.

RAHER, DENIS J. The comrades of Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2. United Spanish War Veterans, will assemble at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, January 20. 1943. at the J. T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e. for the funeral of our late comrade. ORIN P. AMER. Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHARLES A. BAYNE. Commander.

OREN P. BAILLEY, Adjutant.

RAY, ANNA V. On Monday, January

RAY. ANNA V. On Monday. January 18, 1943. ANNA V. RAY of 330 Brookside drive. Chery Chase. Md. beloved mother of Mrs. Inez R. Weeks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday. January 21, at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Notice of funeral later.

RISDON. ELEANOR D. On Monday.
January 18, 1943, at the residence of her
daughter. Mrs. Lillian E. Nelson, 5315
3rd st. n.w. ELEANOR D. RISDON, widow
of William F. Risdon.
Funeral services by Daughters of America at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 19, at the
Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va.
Services and interment on Wednesday,
January 20, at 3 p.m.

PISION. FLENORE.

RISDON, ELEANORE. Services for Sister ELEANORE RISDON will be held by Fidelity Council. No. 4. Daughters of America, at Wheatley funeral parlor. 811 King st., Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at 8 pm. All Daughters of America invited.

LUCILLE FAIRFAX. Councillor. ELIZABETH OWENS, Secretary.

SAWYER, WILLIAM. On Sunday, January 17. 1943. at Gallinger Hospital. WILLIAM SAWYER. He is survived by a devoted friend. Alberta Dunn; relatives and other friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. SCOTT, EDWARD L. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at his residence, 1717 T st. n.w., EDWARD L. SCOTT, beloved husband of Aima J. Scott, father of James E. Scott and Beatrix Scott, devoted grandfather of Barbara A. Scott and uncle of Mrs. Walter L. Browne.

L. Browne.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by McGuire. SISTER MARY. ELFREDA, O. S. F. (Me-COLGAN). On Monday, January 18, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, Sister MARY ELFREDA. O. S. F. (McColgan). Remains resting at Georgetown University Hospital, 35th and N sis. n.w. Funeral from the above address on Thursday, January 21, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. terment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITH. LAURA VIRGINIA. On Monday, January 18. 1943, at her residence. Colesville. Md., LAURA VIRGINIA SMITH. aged 80 years. wife of the late George W. Smith; loving mother of Emma J. Jackson. Clara L. Williams. Lavinia Hodges. Ada M. Jackson and John W. George S. and Clarence W. Smith. Also surviving are thirty-six grandchildren. twenty-three great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.
Funeral Wednesday. January 20. at 2 p.m., from Good Hope Church, Colesville, Md., Rev. J. R. Brooks pastor.

SMITH, HARRIET E. On Sunday, January January 20.

SMITH, HARRIET E. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, HARRIET E. SMITH, beloved wife of Garner N. Smith

Jenkims father of Geraidine A. Frank A. if Jr. and Doris May Rees of South Wales, Great Britain. The Joris May Rees of South Wales, Great Britain. The Joris May Rees of South Wales, Great Britain. The Joris May Rees of South Wales, Great Britain. The Joris May Rees of South Wales, Great Britain. The Joris May Rees of South Wales, Great Britain. The Joris May Rees of South Wales, Great Britain. The Joris May Rees of South Wales, Great Britain. The Joris May Rees of South Wales, Great Britain. The Joris May Rees of South Wales, Great Britain. The Joris May Rees of South Wales, Great Britain. The Joris May Rees of South Wales, Great Britain. The Joris May Rees of South Wales, Great Britain. The Joris May Rees of South Wales. The Joris May May January 17, 1943, and the home of her daughter. May South Wales. The Joris May South Wales. The Joris

H sts. n.w., on Tuesday, January 19, at 8 p.m., for recitation of prayers, MAURICE V. O'CONNELL, G. K.

J. J. GOSSELIN, Fin. Sec.

KANE, JOHN A. Officers and members of Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, American Legion, are notified of the death of Comrade JOHN A. KANE and are requested to assemble at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. n.w., for recitation of the ritual. Funeral Wednesday, January 20, at 8:30 a.m., from the above funeral home: thence to St. Aloysius Church, where require mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DILLON A. FLAHERTY, Comm.

KIDWELL, JAMES WALTER. Suddenly, 19, 1943, after a brief lines. SARAH THOMPSON. daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Maxwell. She leaves to mourn their loss two daughters. Kaile Stewart and Viola Minor; four sons. Wilbur Thompson, Earl and Harry sons. Wilbur Thompson, Ear

WEBSTER. FRANK V. On Monday.
January 18, 1943, at his residence, 118
4th st. s.e. FRANK V. WEBSTER, beloved
husband of Eva Webster (nee Perkins)
father of Kenneth V. Webster and Mrs.
Ruth Leah Paul.
Services at his late residence on Wednesday. January 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and
kriends invited. Interment (private) in
Arlington National Cemetery.
WEBSTER FRANK V. WEBSTER, FRANK V. A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M. is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. FRANK V. WEBSTER, on Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at 1 p.m.
WILLIAM J. HASTE, Master.
Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary.

In perfect peace he awaits us all LOVING WIFE. SADIE WALKER.

WILLIAMS, LUE E. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at her residence, 1810
Riggs place n.w., LUE E. WILLIAMS.
Funeral services and interment private.
(Winchester, Va., papers please copy.) 20
YATES, LEROY, On Thursday, January 14, 1943, at Petersburg, Va., LEROY YATES, beloved husband of Lovenia Yates, father of Leroy, fr.: Calvin, Joanna and Charles Milton Yates. He also leaves five brothers, three sisters and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor, 28th st. and Dumbarton ave, n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 19.

Funeral Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p.m., from the First Baptist Church, Rosslyn, Va., Rev. J. D. Catlett officiating, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Baptist Cemetery.

In Marmorium

In Memorium

BLADEN, BERNARD S. In loving re-membrance of my dear husband. BER-NARD S. BLADEN, who passed away five years ago. January 19, 1938. Even though God took you away I think of you day by day; I have had lots to bear During the course of those sad years.

#### James W. Kidwell Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

James W. Kidwell, who died Sun-

day on his 58th birthday anniversary will be buried tomorrow in Cedar Hill Cemetery following funeral services at 11 a.m. in Chambers' funeral homes 1400 Chapin street N.W. Mr. Kidwell had spent his anniversary playing with his grandchildren at his home, 1723 Twenty-first street N.W. When they left, he went to his room, where he died in

his sleep. A native of Washington, Mr. Kidoperator 30 years ago with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Subsequent-World, the Associated Press, West- ailment. ern Union and Postal Telegraph and the Treasury Department.

A Mason, Mr. Kidwell held membership in the King David Lodge Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lily Kidwell; two sons, Lyndon H. Kidwell of Washington and Paul Kidwell of Glen Echo Heights, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas N. Roane of Coral Buel of Richmond, and a brother, Harry Kidwell of Washington, and six grandchildren.

#### Sister Elfrida Dies; G. U. Hospital Veteran

Sister Elfrida, night superintendent at Georgetown University Hospital, died last night at the hospital after a few days' illness.

Requiem mass will be said for her at 9 a.m. Thursday at Holy Trinity Church, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Sister Elfrida had been night superintendent for about 15 years, it was said at the hospital, where she had been stationed for 29 years. She was born in Somerville, Mass. and is survived by several brothers and sisters, none of whom live here.

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help to save America.

#### In Memorium

HAWKINS, PETER. In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved husband, father and brother. PETER HAWKINS, who departed this life one year ago to-day, January 19, 1942.

Down here we mourn,
But not in vain,
For up in Heaven
We'll meet again.
HIS WIFE, CHILDREN AND SISTER. HAWKINS. WILLIAM E. AND JAMES E. In memory of our beloved brothers. WILLIAM E. HAWKINS. who departed this life thirty years ago. December 22. 1912. and JAMES E. HAWKINS. who departed this life twenty-seven years ago, January 19, 1916.

Our dear ones have but gone away
To fairer lands of rest;
There is no death where there is love
And God knows what is best.
DEVOTED SISTERS. BLANCHE WILSON,
MAMIE HAWKINS. HOLMES, JAMES B. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear father. JAMES B. HOLMES, who departed this life eighteen years ago today, January 19, 1925.

Gone, but not forgotten.

LOVING DAUGHTER, BESSIE H. WEBSTER.

HUNTT, WILLIAM ARTHUR. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father. WILLIAM ARTHUR HUNTT, who Let us think of him today

Dear is the spot where you are laid.
Sweet is the memory that never will fade:
Part of my life lies buried deep.
Under the sod where my dear husband
sleeps.
BELOVED WIFE, IDA. sleeps. BELOVED WIFE, ID.

He had a smile that every one loved,
A heart as true as gold:
To those who knew and loved him
His memory will never grow old.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many tears:
God only knows how much we miss you
At the end of each year.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND GRANDSON,
HELEN AND WILLIAM. KIBBLE, MARY E. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother. MARY E. KIBBLE, who departed this life eighteen years ago today, January 19, 1925.

Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear:
Thoughts return to scenes long past.
Time rolls on but memories last.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS. LICHTENFELS, CAROLINE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear wife and loving mother, CAROLINE LICHTENFELS. who passed away two years ago today, January 19, 1941.

Gone, but not forgotten.
HER LOVING FAMILY. MeGARIETY, MARGARET. In loving memory of our dear friend, MARGARET MeGARIETY, who departed this life one year ago today.

Our hearts ache with sadness, Our eyes shed many tears; God only knows how we miss you At the end of one long year. THE SAUNDERS FAMILY. MOORE, SAMUEL H. In loving memory of our brother. SAMUEL H. MOORE, who passed away nine years ago today, January 19, 1934. HIS SISTERS.

PALMER, JOHN W. In sad but loving remembrance of our father. JOHN W. PALMER, who departed this life two years ago today, January 19, 1941.

HIS CHILDREN.

WALKER, FRANK E. In loving remembrance of my dear husband. FRANK E. WALKER, who left me three years ago today. January 19, 1940.

Let us think of him today.

Sleeping, resting, just away;
Resting where no shadows fall.
In perfect peace he awaits us all
LOVING WIFE, SADIE WALKER.

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# **Chief Justice Bond** Of Appeals Bench Dies in Baltimore

Jurist Was 69; Headed **Body That Proposed** Court Reorganization

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19.—Carroll Former Industrialist T. Bond, 69, chief justice of the well began his career as a telegraph Maryland Court of Appeals, died at his home here last night. He had ly he served with the old New York been ill for some time with a heart

He had headed the Bond Commission, which proposed reorganization of the Maryland Court of Appeals and of the court system of Baltimore City. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

he went to Phillips-Exeter Acad-In 1894 he graduated from Har-

of Maryland. In 1911 he was appointed a member of the Baltimore Board of School and six grandchildren. Commissioners. Two months later he was appointed by Gov. Crothers to the supreme bench of Baltimore City to succeed Judge Henry Stockbridge. Judge Bond succeeded Judge Stockbridge also as a diphtheria.

member of the Maryland Court of Judge Bond was chosen by Gov Ritchie in 1924 to fill a vacancy on Wife of Former Senator

the Court of Appeals and later to serve as chief justice. He had By the Associated Press. served on the tribunal since that

He is survived by three brothers, Senator and Navy Secretary Tru-Frank M. Bond, Pasadena, Md.: Thomas and J. Stuart Bond, both of man H. Newberry, died in a suburb-Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Clar- an Grosse Pointe Hospital yesterence A. Godschalk of Ardmore, Pa. day following a brief illness. She

# Rites Held for Louis Mann,

Funeral services for Louis Mann, 93, former prominent industrialist in Germany, who died Saturday night in Georgetown Hospital after

James Bond, he was born in Balti- the Berlin Chamber of Commerce Besides her husband, Mrs. Newmore and graduated from the old and during the World War was vice berry leaves a daughter, Mrs. Carol Bethesda, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Lamb's School, Baltimore, before president of the Oil and Fat Ration- Newberry Lord of Alexandria, Va.; ing Board in Berlin.

liams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., is and a brother, A. Victor Barnes of vard University. Later he attended survived by a son, Fritz K. Mann, New Canaan, Conn the law school of the University who is a professor of economics at American University: a daughter. Mrs. Ella Bamberg of Argentina, Samuel N. Harper Dies

Britons Fight Diphtheria

Mrs. Newberry Dies;

DETROIT, Jan. 19.-Mrs. Harriet Barnes Newberry, wife of former

Grosse Pointe, and a summer home

She was honorary national president of the Needlework Guild of a short illness, were held yesterday America and of the Detroit branch in the Pumphrey Funeral Home in of the National Women's Republican Clubs. She also was a member Mr. Mann came to this country in of the Daughters of the American Revolution and had been active in 1939 to escape the Nazi regime. At various prohibition and temperance

two sons. Lt. Col. Phelps Newberry Mr. Mann, who lived at 25 Wil- and Lt. Comdr. Barnes Newberry,

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP).-Samuel

N. Harper, 60, professor of Russian languages and institutions at University of Chicago and son of Wil-England has started a campaign liam Rainey Harper, first president for inoculation of children against of the university, died yesterday at

Deaths Reported

Louis Mann. 93. Chevy Chase. Md.
Mable Mickley. 74. 1120 Vermont ave. n.w.
William S. Ryon. 74. 1428 Decatur st. n.w.
Harry O. Brown. 73. 719 F st. s.w.
Edina M. Bowman. 72. Takoma Park, Md.
Edith Ryon. 72. 4702 16th st. n.w.
Joseph Sambur. 71. Philippine Islands.
Maude A. Saunders. 70. 1539 18th st. n.w.
Eva E. Dayton. 69. 1418 Buchanan st. n.w.
Joseph Hollander. 62. 317 Decatur st. n.w.
Nora E. Hall. 58. Seat Pleasant. Md.
Joseph Nagengart. 57. 4019 Illinois ave. n.w.
Dangerfield Barrett. 56. 810 5th st. n.w.
Howard L. Webster. 53. 2605 Monroe
st. n.e.

st. n.e.
Luther J. Weiker. 49, 1530 D st. n.e.
W. Thomas Carts. 7. Arlington, Va.
Infant Davis. 508 G st. s.e.
Mary V. Bacon. 77, 92 Logan ct. n.w.
Sarah L. Washington, 59, 55 H st. n.e.
Pulton Benjamin. 54, 11 Patterson st. n.e.
Paul A. Speaks, 40, 914 Barry pl. n.w.
Victoria Brown, 32, 9 N st. n.e.
Lucille Stafford. 25, 1728 Montello ave. n.e.
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Infant Carole Allen, 711 24th st. n.e.
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"SPRING AGAIN." Produced and di-rected by Guthrie McClintic. Written by Isabel Leighton and Bertram Bloch. Set-ting by Donald Censlager. At the Na-tional Theater.

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A. Western Union Boy
William Auchinschloss
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little tired of a Civil War valiant, one can still understand why C. Aubrev Smith enshrines him

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ried venerables.

the co-stars have

reached the era

of irritability and misunderstanding. Mrs. Carter can't un- Andrew R. Kelley. derstand why the ghost of Gen. Epiphalet Carter should cross their of the American theater's great lives. Yet her husband feels they personalities who has never aphis weaknesses. There is an unusual film will be Sol Lesser's "Stage

"Spring Again" is a tour de force Wing's entertainment home for novelty. for the two principals. Grace George servicemen in New York, where playing. She can get the most ef- caliber prepare and serve food and tures, soft expressions and in scenes of men in the armed services daily. pompousness and tradition. Good practice only the craft she knows support is provided by Ann Andrews best, next week will break her and Michael Rosenberg.

Loretta Young, coming for the the American Theater Wing, which Birthday Ball, fulfills a promise will receive all profits from the film, made five years ago to this com- and to which she will turn over mentator on the Fox lot. Always the nominal salary of \$1,000 for production commitments interfered. her performance, Miss Cornell will This will be a reunion with her appear as herself in a sequence husband, Lt. Col. Tom Lewis of showing theater stars at work in special services, War Department. the canteen.

Disney to Repeat.

They made a loud screech on Capitol Hill about Walt Disney getting \$80,000 for an income tax about his father until after the war. short. Said it was wasting money. countered, it was the best way to magazine serial, "Uncle Clem's Boy," make the common people aware the film is being adapted, was Spen-composition. of income tax obligations due on t is necessary for the average wage will go over the boards. earner to help Uncle Sam.

The short was seen by the Program Committee of the theaters division, of which R. B. Wilby is chairman, and received an enthusiastic o. k. It is anticipated that this film, of enormous importance run. In order to meet military rein this critical year, will receive

#### Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage.

National-"Spring Again," the comedy success with Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith: Tonight at

Screen.

Capitol-"Life Begins at 8:30," the acid Mr. Woolley in a comedy: 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and

Columbia-"Whistling in Dixie," gagfest for Red Skelton: 11 a.m. 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10

Earle-"Road to Morocco," the Crosby-Lamour-Hope cycle continues: 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Keith's-"Once Upon a Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant all over Europe: 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

Little-"Waterloo Bridge," tragedy of one woman in wartime: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan - "Now, Voyager," Bette Davis with another psychosis:

11:35 a.m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:50 Palace-"Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray with spurs that jinglejangle-jingle: 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and

Pix-"Stage Door," the screen hit revived: 2, 4, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

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#### Pro-Musica Quartet Presents Novelty

By ELENA de SAYN.

Katharine Cornell, the only one The Pro-Musica String Quartet of should always live in reflected glory. peared in a motion picture, is Society chose to present at the slightly skeptical. . . . Jack Carson, Then comes radio and research, preparing to face a film camera Phillips Gallery yesterday afternoon the comic, tells me he is good and which develops that grandpa had for the first time in her life. The three contrasting compositions, of tired of playing silly college boys of twist at the finish which will not be Door Canteen," which glorifies the F Major op. 12" for two violins and roles—"or better still I'd like to do which Kodaly's "Trio-Serenade in 22, and would like to play character work of the American Theater viola proved to be an interesting a priest on the screen; that would

is the absolute mistress of subdued stage celebrities of Miss Cornell's folk melodies, Kodaly occupies a give me." This conversation took fective results from significant ges- furnish recreation for thousands music today and is considered to be ers where Carson was indulging in a where suggestion counts more than America's only actress-manager, nents of his native art. His trio-duper picture, "Thank Your Lucky Her expert performance is who for years has said a polite serenade, as the title implies, is a Stars." This should be quite a matched by C. Aubrey Smith as the but definite "no" to attractive of-piece of romantic nature, with the movie with Bette Davis jitterbugirascible hero worshiper, slave to fers from filmland, preferring to viola holding something of a discourse with the first violin. Persua- on himself, and Ida Lupino, Olivia sive melodies run alternatively be- de Havilland and Humphrey Botween the two instruments while gart doing a take-off on the Anthe second violin is mostly used as drews sisters. an accompanying medium.

To make contents of such a work intelligible to the listener, the use restaurant and emerges with a of a new technique on the part of black eye and bruised cheek. The the players is necessary. The flow- pugilist is in the hospital-Mike ing or graceful style, as applied to hopes. . . . From jilting Bette Davis Mozart or Ravel, should be replaced to the Coast Guards is the experiby a bolder design and greater free- ence of newcomer Gig Young. dom of execution. In yesterday's Bette loves him in "Old Acquaint-Representative Will Rogers has presentation of the work there was ance," but the boy gives her the probably postponed the picture nothing to suggest the coquette, im- go-by. Before acting in pictures personated by the violin, or the Gig was a drive-in attendant. So, First choice of the Rogers widow, But the Treasury Department Betty Blake Rogers, from whose Wargo, violist of the organization, Guards he will have covered some ardent beau, announced by George by the time he gets to the Coast in his introductory comment on the diversified territory.

cer Tracy. MGM's refusal to loan March 15. Producer Disney got his Spencer brought a hurried comproserenade is unusually expressive and cash, and much accrued credit. So mise on the cowboy-actor's son, smooth, free from harsh dissonances much so, the Treasury will do it Representative Will Rogers. But such as we associate with contemagain. The War Activities Commit- young Rogers refused "until after porary works. Kodaly balances his tee will issue a six-minute short, the war." Unless a minor Hollywood tonalities expertly, using them to "The Spirit of '43," explaining why miracle develops, the Rogers story express underlying ideas rather than indulging in melodic arabesques without special objective. The last movement of the number is No production bed of roses, either, a gay village dance, in rhythm and is "This Is the Army," which Irving style disassociated from the typically Berlin will actively supervise when Hungarian.

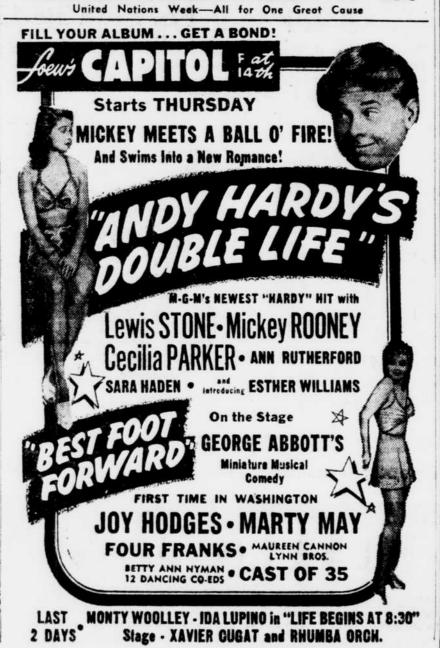
the show arrives for its downtown The players were happier in their delivery of Mozart's "Eine Kleine quirements for the 300 soldier-actors Nachtmusic, which served as a in the cast, Warners must set aside pleasing prelude to Kodaly's opus, a portion of their lot as a camp. while Ravels famous quartet in There the boys must go through the same key of "F Major" gave their daily routines the same as any Owen Lusak and Jeno Sevely, vioother soldiers. Also, considerable lins; Mr. Wargo, viola, and Joseph script trouble has developed in the Coppin, cello, another opportunity movie adaptation. Five successive to show their intelligent use of tonal treatments have already been turned resources.

#### Joan as Jeanne

Joan Leslie, the "Mary" of "Yan-Flower Coogan, estranged wife of kee Doodle Dandy," has been as-Jackie Coogan, has returned to signed the starring role in "Dad-

screen activity as a featured show- dies," Warner Bros.' screen version girl in Warner Bros.' "Thank Your of the Broadway hit of some years AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. Fat 14 di LAST TWO DAYS-DOORS OPEN 10:45 MONTY WOOLLEY ON STAGE IDA LUPINO XAVIER CUGAT LIFE BEGINS at 8:30 HIS ORCHESTRA Cornel Wilde-Sara Aligood Johnny Burke PALAC = Fat 13 th THURSDAY Last 2 Days Open 10:45 SWAN FRED MacMURRAY TYRONE POWER Paulette GODDARD MAUREEN O'HARA 'FOREST RANGERS" "THE BLACK SWAN" COLUMBIA Fat 12 th THURSDAY Last 2 Days Doors open 11 M. G. M.'s Naval Salute RED SKELTON

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Dismisses His Band To Play Leading Man Roles in Future

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. rth American Newspaper Alliance.

signed him to play handsome, young, knows Leon Henderson! When the leading-man roles. He may get scene was taken Mr. Henderson Hedy Lamarr for his first film, too, was a Washington big shot. . that he had to let his band go be- David Selznick the other evening cause the Army had taken most of and it was amusing to watch Orson the problem of transportation was Selznick trying to look like Orson. getting too difficult. I understand It's also amusing to see Noel Cowfrom Bob that the one thing that ard written up in advertisements really annoyed Birg over the quar- as "England's Orson Welles." He'll ter-of-a-million-dollar fire that destroyed his home was-"for the first time in 10 years Bing had written some letters-six of them-the night before the fire. They all went up in smoke!" All of Bing's 100 suits and sweaters were saved.

Alice Faye swears she did Husband Phil Harris' washing during last week end when he visited her from the merchant marine base at Catalina. But I've heard so many similar stories of this and that star plunging lily-white hands into soapthe Washington Chamber Music suds and greasy dishes that I'm wash everything else out! I'm 32

Mike Romanoff is attacked by a drunk customer in his own royal

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#### LuckyBob Crosby he supplies with gasoline via an Bergman says the war will be over eye-dropper, and he scoots to the June, 1945, and when asked on studio on it. But his picture bosses what she bases this, she replies, stayed home for a month at least. have the boy insured and pay a "My astrologer told me." huge premium, so they have banned the toy during working weeks. Mickey gets over this by riding the players restaurant, Jose Iturbi the film. It's not very wise. the scooter to within one-quarter took over the piano playing. You

whole thing, too.

HOLLYWOOD.-Bob Crosby, band Merrier." There's a line in which maestro, brother of Bing, is getting she talks about how lucky she is his teeth fixed because Metro has because she knows a man who which is nice tooting. Bob tells me Orson Welles had dinner with the boys anyway, and for the rest trying to look like Selznick and

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Rooney has a motor scooter which love that-I don't think. . . . Ingrid take time off her "Lady of Bur-Alan Ladd Keeping Fit.

of a mile of the studio, parking it, see, we do have privileges living in Chasens' Restaurant for \$27.15. He and walking the rest of the way. Hollywood . . . Alan Ladd gets an asked his secretary to pay it and He feels pretty devilish about the alcohol rubdown five times a day she sent them a check for \$2.715! after his water scenes in "China." He has now bought her a pair of Jean Arthur, now sunning herself Alan has had pneumonia twice, and cheaters, which make her less atin Palm Springs, may have to re- he doesn't want anything to spoil his tractive, but more accurate. make one scene in "The More the Army chances . . . which reminds Merrier." There's a line in which me that Barbara Stanwyck had to

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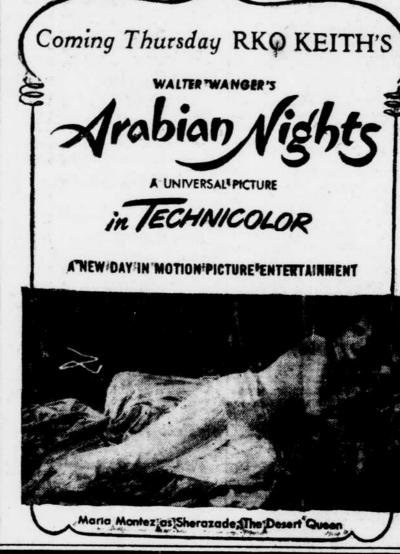
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# **Nazis Continues**

Harold Land Declares Children Being Taught In Own Homes

Norwegian resistance to the Nazi terrorists under Quisling is still acagainst all phases of the population

This message was brought to escaped from the Nazis and is in the United States to lecture on the subject. He is Harold Land, one of those who refused to teach Nazi-ism ance today of the birthday anni- ed," Dr. Freeman said in his school at Arendal, and played versary of Gen. Lee, and Thursday an important part in the mass resig- of the anniversary of Gen. T. J. nation of teachers from the Nazithe "Laerersamband," last spring.

A skier of international reputation, he was active in the organization of the famous "sports strike" in the fall of 1940. This "strike" consternation, he said.

sion as lieutenant in the Royal Nor- in Command. wegian Army, and is now on leave.

land," said Mr. Land. They started been simplified now. The problem out to intimidate and Nazify the whole population, and hoped to make it work through a youth movement in the schools. But they were met with resistance by parents who were sent to prison for keeping their children from schools and by children who refused to be taught

crowded train and torture ship to ports are subject to two interpretasaid, where some died and some lost must decide which of the interpretheir minds. Many were put in tations is the more probable. Gen. prison for refusing to join the Nezi Lee can be of great service to our Lee's great commendation through teacher organization, he said. But commanders if they will study what there is still teaching going on in he did. Norwegian homes without Nazi

The German soldiers in Norway are "sick and tired" of the war, he said. When ordered to Russia, many of them kill themselves.

#### Subcommittee to Probe Navy Dept. Operations

By the Associated Press.

A special House Naval Affairs Subcommittee will study the operain the Wilderness. The day before self a competent subordinate and in Whitehurst to Address partment, with a check of 18,000 there was a hard fight, on the 7th four months he had done this so civilian employes here, to determine what steps may be taken to stream- was over the general decided the to lieutenant general. line the department and reduce its expenditures.

The head of the five-man subcommittee, appointed yesterday by Chairman Vinson, is Representative Committee Posts Johnson, Democrat, of Texas. Other members probably will be named tomorrow and investigations started within a week.

Witnesses at the subcommittee tees to fill vacancies on major Star for gallantry in action against hearings, it is understood, will include several highly-placed admirals and numerous bureau officials.

Among matters the subcommittee is expected to study are how many officers are needed here and how many can be replaced by WAVES, what reductions can be made in employment of civilians and what transfers or consolidations might be effected to promote greater effici-

commander in the Naval Reserve and saw several months' active service last year in the South Pacific. He returned to civilian life in compliance with a presidential directive prohibiting members of Congress

from serving in the armed forces. Johnson declared publicly that highranking officers were "dead wood" and called for a housecleaning. Since his return, Mr. Johnson has been in frequent conferences at the

Navy Department and White House.

#### Ellis Named USO Director

Lester M. Ellis, a member of the national staff of the YMCA Army and Navy USO, has been named Central YMCA. He recently completed an assignment as supervisor of the USO Club in Monroe, N. C.

#### Births Reported

Bouguess, Walter and Ruth, boy, Brace, Avery and Mildred girl, Cohen, Irvin and Hanna, boy, Corbran, Alfred and Helen, boy, Cox, Percy and Janice, boy, Dean, Daniel and Gail, girl, Den, Alfred and Frances, girl, Emmerich, Joseph and Charlotte, boy, Frwler, Harry and Jean, twin boys, Fry, Arthur and Irene, boy, Gibson, Edward and Mary, boy, Gosivami, Jagadish and Mabel, girl, Hardy, Prankin and Gladys, girl, Hardy, Prankin and Gladys, girl, Hofman, Carl and Sarah, girl, Hofman, Carl and Sarah, girl, Hofman, Carl and Sarah, girl, Hughes, Alton and Evelyn, boy, Johannes, Antonius and Patricia, girl, Johnson, Edward and Catherine, girl, Julian, Alfred and Jessie, girl, Kaiz, Harold and Geritude, boy, Kirby, Harvey and Margaret, boy, Kirby, Harvey and Margaret, boy, Mars, Robert and Edith, girl, Miller, Edward and Criticia, girl, Miller, Edward and Virginia, girl, Miller, Edward and Virginia, girl, Miller, Edward and Virginia, girl, Miller, Edward and Wargaret, girl, Moore, Eric and Eleanor, boy, Parker, William and Margaret, girl, Pierpont, Wilbur and Margaret, girl, Schaffer, Charles and Dorothy, boy, Parker, William and Margaret, girl, Strand, Sanford and Emily, boy, Sutter, Joseph and Theresa, boy, Sweeney, Charles and Dorothy, girl Schoenfelder, Otto and Margaret, girl, Strand, Sanford and Emily, boy, Sweeney, Charles and Beatry, girl, Wangner, Ernest and Beatry, girl, Wald, Leslie and Beatrice, boy, Davis, Charles and Dannie, boy, Travers, Earnest and Ophelia, girl, Moton, Efford and Bennice, girl, Moton, Efford and Bennice,

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# Reports Defiance to Of Gen. Lee and Gen. Marshall Organizations Favor Sailors Who Proposed Together Then the three husbands received their orders to report for sea duty. They showed off in June, abound the Richmond Biographer Declares Nation

Choice of Aides

son and relied primarily on them.

but he picked a great many others

and seldom was disappointed in

Lee has greatly influenced the

who are going to prove themselves

conscious effort. Jackson had a fine

Virginia in May and June, 1862,

cept as an independent commander.

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Second Lt. Jack C. McIntyre, son

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Lt. McIntyre was the bombardier

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Can Afford 'to Gamble' on Intellect

RICHMOND, Jan. 19.-Dr. Doug- tain direction and ordered troops as Southall Freeman thinks the to go there. United States armies of 1943 will why, but he had been studying all have the advantage of two great the evidence as it accumulated and qualities of leadership which made concluded in the end that there the battles and campaigns of Gen. was only one logical thing for his Robert E. Lee subjects for study by exponent. By guessing correctly tively under way despite the most military commanders the world over, that day he kept his flank from hight indicated co-ordinated recom-"I believe Gen, George C. Mar- being turned at Spotsylvania Court-

hall, Army Chief of Staff, is show- house ing exactly the same thorough, de- Dr. Freeman said Cen. Lee had who refuse to co-operate, especially teched judgment Gen. Lee showed," to gamble on men, but that he Washington yesterday by a tall ath- Marshall is taking because behind commanders and on the endurance letic teacher and sportsman who the gamble is great intellect, sound of men. judgment and magnificent char- "This is a gamble in which there

As the South prepared for observ- though this isn't always appreciat- salaries. "Stonewall" Jackson, Dr. Freeman for the African offensive Gen. created teachers' association called was asked what in his opinion mod- Marshall had to make substantially federate commander.

#### Ability to Guess Well.

"At this stage of the war, two still is causing the Nazis no end of items of Gen. Lee's equipment as a commander that are most impor-Learning the Gestapo was on his tant in our leadership are his abiltrail, Mr. Land escaped into Sweden, ity to guess well and his sound judg-From there he flew to London and ment of men," enswered the man has just arrived in the United whose "R. E. Lee," based on 20 years States. He is a graduate of the Nor- of study received a Pulitzer award wegian Military Academy, fought in biography, Dr. Freeman, editor actively against the Germans of the Richmond News Leader, has throughout the entire Norwegian also published the first of three volcampaign of 1940, holds a commis- umes on "Lee's Lieutenants, a Study

Elaborating, Dr. Freeman ex-The Germans fully intended to plained that many things which make Norway their own "North- puzzled oldtime commanders have of supply is not the problem it was if the commander has capable subordinates. Many things formerly handled by the commander are now under a large and competent gen-

eral staff. "But the main thing is unchanged and nobody can do it for him," Dr. Freeman said.

Hundreds of teachers were sent by will do. Almost all intelligence re-

Cites Wilderness Battle.

men to collect intelligence were Joseph E. Johnston. among his outstanding qualities as a commander. More than once his by this, and when he came to Rich- and James Franklin, representing lieutenants said they didn't under- mond in June, 1862, he was regarded Arlington County. stand how he reached the conclu- as the greatest soldier of the Consions he did, and how he guessed federacy," Dr. Freeman said. "How- vocating that more attention be paid correctly what his adversary would ever, because of overexertion and to physical development in the high They didn't appreciate that lack of experience with the country schools Gen. Lee was sifting the reports, in which he was operating, Jackson weighing the evidence and from his failed in his first campaign with room of the Washington Board of abundance of experience making the Lee. Many said he was no good ex- Trade.

there was a lull. Before the day magnificently that he was promoted Business Association

# Two Women Get House

committees.

Two Republican women members of Mrs. Bertha C. McIntyre, 3538 of the House have been chosen by A street S.E., was one of nine offitheir party's Committee on Commit- cers recently awarded the Silver

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce of Con- cific by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, necticut was named on the Military commander of the Allied air forces Affairs Committee and Mrs. Mar- in that area, it was announced garet Chase Smith of Maine on the today. Naval Affairs Committee.

"In singling out the women mem- on a Flying Fortress engaged on a bers for these assignments," Minor- reconnaissance of Rabaul Harbor ity Leader Martin said, "the com- and nearby shipping lanes on Aumittee was guided by a realization gust 29. In an engagement with that the women of the country take four Zeros, he manned a forward an important part in the war effort. | machine gun and shot down one Mr. Johnson, 34, is a lieutenant In both the Army and Navy thou- enemy plane.

Other committee assignments an- however, never lived in Washington nounced by Mr. Martin included: Representative J. Leroy Johnson C. A. Goldsmith Heads

of California, to military affairs; Grant of Indiana, to naval affairs: Hebrew Home 14th Time Returning from Australia, Mr. Hill of Colorado, to agriculture, and Fellows of Maine. Lewis of Ohio and Towe of New Jersey, to judiciary. Representative Englebright of California was re-elected Repub-

#### Mrs. Little and Lt. Rich To Talk on Decorations

of Actress Irene Rich, will speak and Hyman Goldman, trustees. director of the local group at the with Mrs. L. McCarty Little at the opening lecture of the Navy Department's "Make Your Room a Home" contest at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the South Interior Building.

Mrs. Little, wife of Maj. Gen. Little, U. S. M. C., retired, and known as Elsie Cobb Wilson, interior decorator, has assisted many marine wives in the problems of making billet homes. Lt. Rich, head of the Navy's V-mail section, is an artist in her own right and designed her home in Santa Barbara, Calif. The lecture is open to all Navy personnel, civilian employes and their families and friends.

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# Proposed Pay Raises

#### Interfederation Meeting Also Indicates Backing Of Auxiliary Police

Reports made to the Interfederaion Conference by its delegates last Dr. Freeman said. "The Nation can gambled on the basis of judgment, orcase in fuel rations, maintenance afford to gamble on the gamble Gen. He had to samble on the quality of of auxiliary police and a study of the milk question with a view to forestalling any rise in price.

Most federations favored a raise is a large element of judgment, of from \$300 to \$400 in teachers'

"For instance, in chaosing men "Lee picked Longstreet and Jack-

Substituting paper containers for them because he chose them with- giass milk bottles, as well as reducout regard to politics or prestige or anything except soldierly character- offered by some federations, their istics. He could do this with de- delegates reported, in order to keep tachment because he was unprej- milk prices at their present level. Dr. Thomas P. Martin reported the "It is in this respect that Gen. Fairfax County Federation's suggestion that some of the butterfat be removed to prevent a rise in the

Stonewall" Jackson was the great-All officers were unanimously reest executive officer the sun ever elected. They are: Dr. Victor Meyshone upon, Dr. Freeman said "our ers, Arlington County Civic Feder-Jackson hasn't developed yet, but I ation, chairman; Harry N. Stull believe there are men in the Army Federation of Citizens' Associations, first vice chairman: Joseph B Matre, Montgomery County Civic "I think as I speak," he added, "of Federation, second vice chairman; some of the hundreds of young of- Walter F. Mulligan, Prince Georges fiecers to whom I had the privilege County Federation of Citizens' Asof talking at the War College, and sociations, third vice chairman; Dr. I would like to go on record as say- Thomas P. Martin, Fairfax County ing that those young men, many Civic Federation, fourth vice chairnow general officers, were the most man, and E. Lester Bennett, Arsuperb group intellectually and lington Federation, secretary-treasurer. This is Mr. Bennett's 12th Dr. Freeman said Jackson earned consecutive term in this office.

start by applying in the Valley of "His analysis and his choice of strategy agreed on by Gens. Lee and of Citizens' Associations were an-"Jackson won a great reputation conference, as were Carleton Lewis The group passed a resolution ad-

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, will address the Federation of Businessmen's Associations at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hotel Hamilton. His subject will be "Washington's Transportation of Tomorrow.'

Capt. Whitehurst's talk will be recorded and broadcast over WWDC Thursday. He will be introduced by Estes Brand, president of the Central Business Association. A business session will follow the dinner at 8:30 p.m.

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#### treasurer; Simon Hirshman, secretary; Mrs. William Levy, chairman of the House Committee, and Ber-Lt. (j. g.) Frances Rich, daughter nard Danzansky, Paul Himmelfarb Nights, Sundays, Holidays: REpublic 2121

# "Heilo, Mary," said Machinist's Mary Elizabeth Bayard became "We won't believe that they're

Harry N. Stull of the Federation of Citizens' Associations said a study of the fuel situation revealed a breakdown in transportation rather then a shortese of oil William ern generals owed to the great Con- the same sort of decision Cen. Lee Greene, also representing the Fedhad to make after the seven days. eration, told members that, although Both had to pick subordinates who all the houses in his block are of most likely would stand up success- the same type construction, the variation in fuel allotment was as much as 100 gallons in some cases

#### Suggest Paper Containers.

Recalling that Gen. Lee said price of milk

Walter Wasson, Henry Austin and Harry S. Wender of the Federation nounced as new delegates to the

The meeting was held in the board

# accompand of the standard of t

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# Norwegian Sportsman Dr. Freeman Likens Leadership Reports Show Citizen Wives Await News of Missing

NEWARK, N. J. Jan. 19 .- A blue- marry me?"

jacketed Navy seaman dashed into In another Booth, Lloyd Sandel later received brief announcements a telephone booth in Norfolk, Va. Two of his pals made for adjoin- Roy Taylor was popping the ques- husbands were missing in action. ing booths, and all three put tion to Doris Wilkins of Jersey City. through long-distance calls to New

was asking Mildred Staley of Union from the Navy Department the to be his wife and in the third same day, telling them that their

answers.

each other in May.

They shoved off in June, aboard the

The three Navy wives months

The sailors all got affirmative Juneau had been lost. But the wives

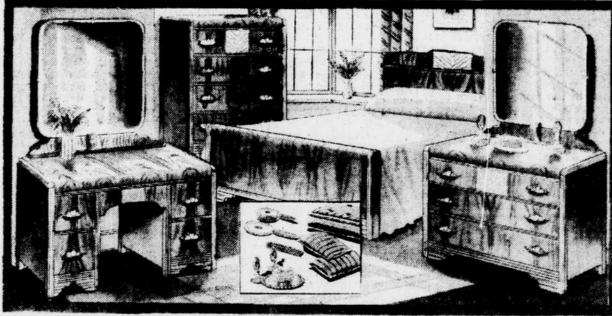
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are still hopeful.

were married within a few days of Department says so," said Mrs. Braa. Meanwhile, the three wives get together as often as they can and talk-mostly about their husbands.



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# Win, Lose

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON

Ripley Sees Big Future For Pro Basket Ball.

Owlish Elmer Ripley, Georgetown basket ball coach and one of the game's ablest strategists, foresees a renaissance of the pro game, induced by war, abetted by the ban on pleasure driving and by the increasing number of top-notch players coming out of college who want to continue playing after gradua-

"There is a definite place in our sports setup for pro basket ball," Ripley was saying today. "Colleges are turning out more good players than ever before, and those boys want a chance to play and they are entitled to it as much as football players, trackmen or any other athletes

"Of course, the big difficulty is finding suitable places for the games. We don't have nearly enough, especially around Washington, but I think that trouble can be corrected. And I don't think the boys will go back to the old style of pro ball we saw during the depression years. after the American League folded. They don't want that pushing, tugging and clowning style. They want to play fast, smart basket ball under collegiate rules and I think the fans prefer that kind, too.

Rip, who graduated into pro ranks at the ripe old age of 15 after serving a brief apprenticeship with Christ Church House on Staten Island, saw and was a part of the pro game at its best. He broke in with the Carlton Club of Hoboken N. J., went up to Troy of the old New York State League, then went into the coal circuit that included Pittston, Carbondale, Scranton Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Plymouth Nanticoke and Freeland when the New York State disbanded. That was the fastest company you could travel in those days and the pay-\$400 a month, wasn't bad.

#### Rip Not Sure He Prefers Coaching to Playing.

Ripley, who has had a rich experience in both fields, thinks he prefers coaching to playing but can't be too sure about it. He's had a lot of fun and gotten a lot of laughs and heartbreaks out of both. He remembers "Horse" Hagerty in a little Ohio town refusing to continue in the game after committing his fourth foul.

"Pro teams always waived the rule because we carried only seven or eight men," he said, "But this team wouldn't hear of it. Well, we had four jump balls at center and out of the game. The home team amazing offense, today was likely to day, starting at 2 in the afternoon. don't play any more tonight.' It

a lesson. It was at Yale that Ripley had Kelley, Yale's great football player. Larry, now toiling in a defense town probably will consider its deplant, was a prima donna who made fense more seriously. the coaches stand around. Before coach to sit down. One night he outfit. tossed his suit on the floor and told Ripley he was through, that he didn't sit on the bench for any coach. It was quite a shock when

A fraternity tapped Kelley for for the iniation because "it was kid land's Ernie Travis when he set the

#### Rates Holman Greatest Basket Ball Showman.

Ripley doesn't think the original Celtics will be equalled for some time, chiefly because they did nothing but play basket ball and always played together. Many of the pro teams in the field today are pick-up outfits with key members who travel from town to town, playing certain nights with different clubs. Nat Holman, says Ripley, was the greatest showman and probably the smartest player he ever saw, with Hagerty a close second for color. Johnny Backman was the money player, the guy who could get two points when his team needed them. He got the cash, too, for Backman repeatedly was paid \$12,500 a year.

Ripley thinks the current Georgetown quint could be the greatest in Hova history if it had somebody like Buddy O'Grady or Irving Rizzi to settle it down. It doesn't have the poise of the 1940 combination. But this team, like G. W.'s five, is destined to bloom unseen by a majority of District fans. The conversion of Riverside Stadium into a roller-skating rink has forced the collegians back into Tech High School and this year they aren't putting up the sideline bleachers, at least not for the college games.

The excuse is a scarcity of manpower, and it is costing the teams at least 1,000 customers. Fans were turned away at the first Hoya-Colonial game and when some of the bigger "name" teams come to town it will be worth an arm or leg to squeeze inside the place.

Merrick Cagers Seeking Merrick Boys' Club 135-pound basket ball team wants a game for

Thursday night with a team having

# But She's Game to Do Cooking

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Mrs. Rob- would return to baseball after the at Pittsburgh. ert Feller is certain she will be able | war with all his previous effectiveto cook for her husband, although she thinks the appetite of the for- "that military service develops new mer Cleveland pitcher is the largest

"I told him before we were married that no doubt he'd have to live that is true in my case. I think into two extra periods, on fudge, cokes and chicken salad." I'll be ready to play ball again if she asid, "but already he is asking I can keep my legs in shape."

The Fellers were married at Wau- 90-pound bride think of the fame kegan, Ill., Saturday evening and won by her 6-foot 1-inch 191-pound are honeymooning on the 10-day husband? furlough granted the 24-year-old "Oh, my goodness, I just thing of bridegroom from his duties as chief him as Bobby, that's all. He's like boatswain's mate in the United a different person when I see his States Navy.

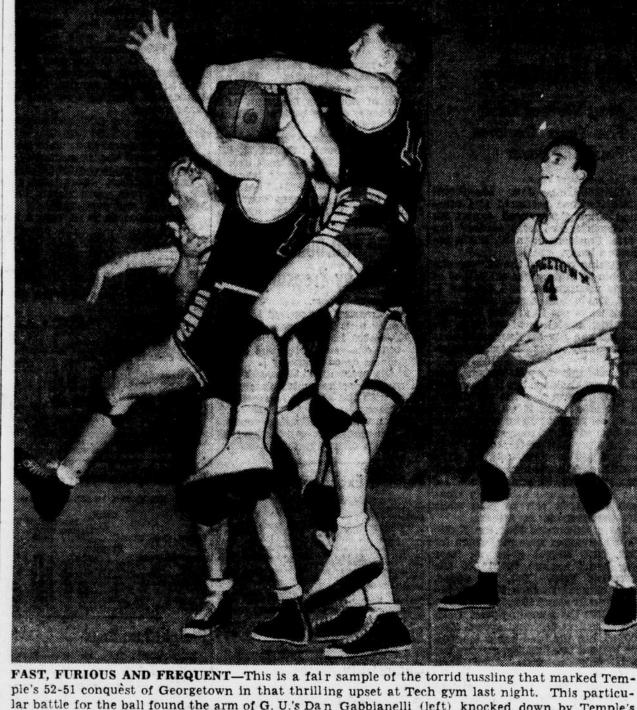
not believe his naval duties would tending Rollins College. running this spring."

He was certain, however, that he

And what did the 5-foot 2-inch

picture in the paper. We first met Feller said he had not handled a in 1940 when he came to Florida baseball since last August and did for spring training and I was at-

permit him to do more than "warm | "When I saw him I was so surup once or twice and do a little prised. I always had thought all baseball players were old men."



lar battle for the ball found the arm of G. U.'s Dan Gabbianelli (left) knocked down by Temple's Jack McLaughlin (17), while going aloft to grab the sphere is Teammate Reds Graner (14), who obscures Hoya John Mahnken. That's Andy Kostecka (4) at right. -Star Staff Photo.

# Heavy Scoring Hoyas Watson Lone Scratch Bowler Forget Defense, Bow **To Temple, 51-52**

Lose in Last 10 Seconds After Missing Chance To 'Freeze' Victory

team, which hitherto has discovered in the fifth annual Chilly Barnard

punch to offset any high-scoring more than 15 pins a game. tendencies by their opponents but some trying experiences with Larry following that 52-51 defeat by Temple last night at Tech gym George-

guarding loes more tenaciously.

In Georgetown's last four games Elmer arrived on the campus he its foes have averaged 51 points, on occasions had sent substitutes and Temple cashed in on that negsupposed to replace him back to the lected defense, becoming the first bench and on another he told the collegiate team to spank Ripley's

Kostecka Setting Fast Pace. That Georgetown offense is purr-Andy Kostecka is threatening to Chase Ice Palace nicked Spillway, create a District area scoring record. He has registered 170 points in 11 membership but he didn't show up games-topping the pace of Maryscoring mark with 327 points in 22 games last season—and only 18 points behind is the Hoyas' huge

center, John Mahnken, Danny Kraus, the Hoyas' polished ball handler, can locate those cords, too. Danny is averaging better than 10 points a game, but even with that terrific trio Georgetown has dropped two of its last three games because

its defense has crumbled With less than 90 seconds remaining Georgetown owned a 49-46 lead against Temple, which capitalized on the Hoyas' jittery play at that point to grasp a 50-49 lead Mahnken sent the Hoyas ahead at 51-50 but Temple's Jack McLaughlin slipped loose in midcourt for the winning with 10 seconds remaining.

2,000 Fans Are Thrilled. Some 2,000 spectators saw one of the most thrilling games here in years, with Kostecka and McLaughlin tying for scoring honors with 19 points. Nelson Bobb of Temple and Kraus contributed 16 and 13 points, respectively, in a game which was tied four times and in which the

lead shifted seven times. There will be no action on the collegiate front tonight, Catholic University's game with Maryland having been moved back to February 1. Tomorrow Georgetown will face Loyola of Baltimore at Tech gym, with George Washington traveling to West Point to meet Army. The Colonials will be seeking their fifth straight victory.

G.F.Pts. Georgetown. G.P.Pts. 0 0 0 Kostecka.f. 9 1 19 f 8 3 19 Potolichio.f. 0 0 0 3 1 7 Reilly.f. 0 1 1 1 4 0 8 Gabbianelli.f. 3 1 7 6 4 16 Mahnken.c. 4 0 8 0 2 2 Hassett.g. 0 3 3 0 0 0 Kraus.g. 6 1 13 21 10 52 Totals

half-Georgetown, 22-18, Off-Shuley (A. B.) and Mr. Pos-

Everywhere Else, Too Baseball once supported football

#### a gym. Call Franklin 8120. Feller Appetite Amazes Bride, Coach George Mantha of the

"I've read somewhere," he said. Mt. Rainier Double Winner Mount Rainier Boys' Club basket muscles and causes different mus- ball teams won two games against cular reactions that may ruin the Hyattsville Boys' Club quints, 31-28, careers of athletes. I don't think and 45-41. The latter game went

## Basket Scores

EAST. Syracuse, 52. Cornell. 51. SOUTH. Kentucky, 60: Georgia, 28. Vanderbilt, 31: Alabama, 27. N. C. Naval Pre-flight, 60; N. 55. MIDWEST.

# In Barnard Handicap Entry

Record for 45 Games in District League Puts Defending Champion on Spot

only bowler rolling from scratch firing 377 for the losers. Georgetown's fancy basket ball when he defends his championship

was willing to waive the rule then be instructed by Coach Elmer Ripley | Scratch in the six-game event | 138 and 382 counts. but Hagerty wouldn't hear of it. in the fine art of freezing and 'Rules are rules,' he told them. 'I guarding foes more tenaciously ing a two thirds difference because ing a two-thirds difference based With one exception in 10 previous on their league averages. Howruined the show but it taught them games the Hoyas produced enough ever, no participant will receive

> With Caroline Hiser hitting a season record set of 423, which included a game of 154, front-running Hi-Skor quint swept Red Circle at Lucky Strike to increase its lead to three games in Ladies District League, as runnerup Lafavettes

dropped a game to Rosslyn. Rendezvous, aided by Margaret Lynn's 361, whitewashed a surprised Takoma team. Lois Gladding's 365 paced Brookland's 2-1 ing is illustrated by the fact that win from Arcadia, while Chevy

> Prize winners in the Red Cross benefit series at Lafayette follow: Leland S. Brown, 811 (\$50): Chester Bild, 780 (\$20): Bill Johnson, 727 (\$15). Bill Baldree, 723 (\$10): Carl Rosenteeler, 721 (\$7.50): Bill Weistling, 716 (\$5): Harry Veihmeyer, 711 (\$3.50): Sam Shreve, 705 (\$2.50): Jack Mooney, 703 (\$2.50): Jack Talbert, 652, high set, \$3.50; P. M. Cross, 165, high game, \$3.50; P. M. Cross, 165, high game, \$3.50; Charlotta Denning, 687 (\$3.50): Annie Carlson, 675 (\$2.50): Lucy Rose, 619, high set (\$3.50): Dot Sorel and Lois Benton, \$1.75 each for high, game of 127.

The Red Cross fund was given a \$49 boost to \$76.50. Third tourney in the series will be rolled Sunday

Hyattsville Recreation Juniors de-

#### Gonzaga Set for Old Line Freshmen After Beating Landon Five, 33 to 17

Gonzaga has a basket ball record of seven victories against only two defeats to carry into tomorrow's game against University of Mary-Freshmen. Neither setback was from scholastic competition, one coming from the alumni and the other from Georgetown's frosh

Landon was No. 7 on the list as for the Eagles and took high scoring room. 11-3 at the end of the first period, Landon made its most serious bid and pulled within four points, 13-9, at the half, but faded thereafter.

4 Devereux.f.
9 Leachman.f.
6 Shafroth.f.
0 Walker.c.
10 Anderson.c.
7 Sager.g.
0 Loftus.g.
6 Kriner.g. 15 3 33 Totals\_\_

#### Lions' Mantha Hopeful Of Playing Saturday

Washington Lions, idle for five weeks with a fractured wrist, hopes to return to action Saturday night when the local ice hockey outfit clashes with the Pittsburgh Hornets in an American League game

Ohio State, 47: Chicago, 29. Illinois, 66: Iowa, 34. Iowa State, 50: Nebraska, 38. Minnesota, 50: Purdue, 48. Wabash, 55: De Pauw, 41.

#### District League pacesetter with | feated Penn Recreation Juniors an all-time record average of 131-31 1,791 to 1,771. Jimmy Ott's 376 for 45 games, Ray Watson of Brook- was best for the victors, with Pret land Recreation team will be the Wannan and Sam De Shazo each

Florence Sabean and Lois Glad-Hagerty had four fouls and was its best defense embodied in an Handicap at Lafayette next Satur- ding shared top honors in Brook- N. J., too. land Ladies loop, with respective

> wood in Odd Fellows eLague. Chaneys pulled away to a onegame lead in St. Martin's Club League by a 2-1 win from Tastets. while erstwhile deadlocked Jeffries dropped a 2-1 decision to Baardses.

Commerce swamped Ordnance to go far ahead in National Capital

# Jitterbugging in Ring Earns Latsios Upset Win Over Torres

Stages Vaudeville Act With Flashy Battling; Conway Scores Kayo

Nick Latsios' flair for jitterbugging was a valuable asset last night as the grinning Greek lad from Alexandria punched, stabbed and hoofed his way to a clean-cut deround upset at Turner's Arena.

Nicholas, an ardent student of rug-cutting, was cooking on the front burner from the start, plastering Senor Torres with a jiving jab that had the 8-5 favorite slightly bewildered and wildly fanning the breeze in an effort to retaliate. He was going strong at the finish, too, with a slight pause in the fourth round when Torres planted a blistering left hook in the pit of Nick's stomach that almost brought him

Will Pass Up Gay Nineties.

Latsios, a prominent restaurateur from the "Gateway to the South." Gonzaga won 33-17 yesterday. Bob of hot licks pouring out of the warmed up for the bout to a torrent Coakley tallied the first two baskets amplifying system in his dressing He swept the carpet with a honors with nine points. Trailing brand of tricky trucking that would have been a smash hit in any stage show, grinning broadly as his flying dogs described their intricate pat

"Jimmy Lake wants to give me a spot in his 'Gay Nineties Revue.' he laughed. "But I'm gonna stick to boxing for a while. But this ain't bad, is it?" It was the same in the ring with

one exception. Torres was offering to wham him on the chin if he'd stand still long enough, but Nick's feet were full of music, his head was filled with mischief and his mittens carried a red-pepper brand of punching. Although nobody expected Latsios to kayo Torres, he shook up the tough Puerto Rican in the first round and again in the seventh, lashing out with both hands to the head that made Joe wobble precariously as though ready for the finishing punch.

Dances Out of Trouble Torres tried to get in his left to the body, his only hope of winning, but after meeting it once, going to the knee while clutching Joe, Nick nodded a polite "No thank you" and danced away and out of trouble.

Clent Conway kayoed King Kong in the sixth round of the scheduled eight-round semi-windup, while a third co-feature saw Ken Stribling local colored boy, outpoint Manuel Rosa in a rough and tumble duel. Roy Lewis kayoed Joe Terry in 1:15 of the first round of a scheduled Jimmy Phillips won the nod over Bernie Cady in another six. L. F. A.

War College Wins

Blair's 14-point total supplied much of the punch as Army War College basket ball team topped OPA cagers, 33-18. Gaster's 10 points was best for OPA.

# Majors to Urge Late Reporting, Once a Crime

#### Men Living in Sunny Spots to Benefit by Delaying Trip North

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Holdouts may go out of fashion in baseball this year, but just as a rose by any other name is, etc., a lot of the major league stars will be sure to be late at spring training camps. It is going to be a wacky season from start to finish, and one of the strange slants is that managers not only will condone training tardiness for some of their players, they will recommend it.

This is because many ball players make their winter homes in sunny climes, particularly Florida and California, and can get in shape better at home than by hastening Feather King to Northern training camps. Paul Waner Is No. 1 Example.

Paul Waner, veteran outfielder of the Boston Braves, is in this class. in fact he probably will be at the head of the class.

Big Poison, who will be 40 April 16. lives at Sarasota, Fla., and it would take a convoy to get him to Wallingford, Conn., the Braves' training base, in the middle of

Even in his younger days, when Pittsburgh Pirates, Waner was re- old Uncle Samuel. luctant to leave his Florida home at Sarasota.

of the Cincinnati Reds' pitchers, is can do with it. another member of Sarasota's baseat Bloomington, Ind.

Dickey Never in Hurry. veteran in early workouts.

can take his own time leaving his gate. nome at Oklahoma City to join the New York Giants at Lakewood,

Columbia No. 1, led by George and Dixon line. The managers will one of the young year's biggest t Glossbrenner's 362, beat Bright- want to see for themselves that sets by knocking off Lightweight some prominent players actually are Joey Peralta, and the mere fact that working to get into shape. Branch Rickey, president of the

of Hartsville, S. C., is one of these. der the heading of major miracles. Brooklyn Dodgers, has been con- a sell-out crowd of 5,920 paid cussidering ways of getting Newsom to tomers-largest turnout hereabout begin training early, but all of his in a decade-also fits into the load plans call for having a coach on of beak-busting surprise packages the spot to supervise the show. favorite.

#### Outdoors With BILL ACKERMAN Outdoors writers, through con

stant plugging, have in the past dozen years taught recreational fishermen that unwanted fish should be returned to the water so they may grow and provide sport at some later date. "Fish For Fun" has become a national slogan.

Now we are asked to "fish for food" by Charles E. Jackson, assistant co-ordinator of fisheries. He believes the drop of more than a billion pounds of fisheries products in 1942 may be made up partly by co-operation of recreational fishermen in 1943.

This means fishing writers must about face. Instead of urging conservation, they must go all out in asking fishermen to fish not for fun but for much needed food. Fishermen everywhere will do their part. It will mean co-operation with commercial interests so that waste may be avoided. All too often recreational anglers bring home large quantities of fine edible fish to be distributed among friends, who, un-

able to use them as food, toss them At a meeting of Washington writers with officials of the Outdoor Writers of America, many ideas on how recreational fishermen could co-operate with market fishermen were advanced. Many were impracticable, but some perhaps had worth. A plan doubtless will be found before long.

Three years ago-Lawson Little, medalist, defeated by Willie Goggin, 3 and 2, in first round of San Francisco match play open

For Callura, the title means the end of the bush circuit and a look

# Is Thursday Midnight

Entries must be filed by midnight Thursday for the first annual National Capital table tennis tournament scheduled Saturday and Sunday at Columbia Courts.

The fee for men's singles is 75 cents and for other events 50 cents. Entrants also must be members of the District Table Tennis Associa-This membership requirement is waived for servicemen.

#### Colored Cagers to Play Double Bill Thursday

A double-header basket ball attraction is slated for Thursday night at Turner's Arena beginning

#### Turner Mat Bill Filled By Long-Freeman Tiff

Johnny Long and Ace Freeman

#### too often, mind you, but take the case, for instance, of me and Joe Salas from Los Angeles.

Fields, Robinson Show Ring Sentiment Exists

"We were raised together and used to spar around the gymns as amateurs, beginning about 1921. What we had belonged to each other, dance tickets, a buck or two, soda waters and that sort

of thing." Both were of the same weight, and Salas was good-he'd never lost a fight. Jackie says he was just so-so. But both were picked for the United States Olympic boxing team in 1924, Jackie is alternate.

into the ring and give the aging one-time triple titleholder a shel-Then, truth being stranger than fiction, the two found them-An eyebrow or two was raised, selves matched in the final batand at this Jackie insisted: tle for the Olympic crown. "It was a pretty even first "Well, sentiment does crop up occasionally in the ring. Not heat," Fields declared. "But in

Jackie Lost Pal by Beating Him; Ray Avoids Vet Armstrong, His Idol the second I opened his left eye.

It was bleeding plenty. "Even in the Olympics I should have made that eye my target. But I didn't. Something held me back. Somehow I remembered I was fighting my old boyhood

"At the end of the third round, it was my hand that was raised

over the bleeding Salas. "Now, I'd like to tell you we threw our arms around each other and became old pals again. That's how it would be in a book But it didn't happen that way. No. sir. I don't think we ever spoke a word to each other again.

"So I can understand how Robinson must have felt when he turned down the Armstrong match. It was an honest thing

# No Rich Fights Loom For Callura, New

Draft Beckoning Wilson; Man He Beat, Also Pep; Could Meet Wright

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 .- No

sentiment in the prize ring?

Don't you believe it, says Pvt.

Jackie Fields, former welter-

weight champion of the world,

home on leave from an Army

Jackie and his pals were talk-

ing about comebacks. Some one

mentioned Ray Robinson's ex-

planation for avoiding a bout

with Henry Armstrong—that

Hammering Henry always had

been his idol and that he

couldn't conscientiously climb

lacking.

There's no doubt that the little tor in his frequent holdouts as take the National Boxing Associa- developed competition as keen as

For, Uncle Sam already has the players immediately available. ball colony and a likely late ar- finger on Wilson, who has been rival when the Reds begin work guaranteed first shot at Callura's up remarkably well, indicating once Bill Dickey, catcher for the New Connecticut, who has the title bless- watch individuals. It is this fact played under most unfavorable York Yankees, lives at Little Rock, ing of the New York State Athletic which indicates the league's opera-Ark., and in recent years has been Commission. With Wilson slated to tions next fall will terminate sucin no hurry to get to Florida, so be wearing a soldier suit in the next cessfully. obviously isn't going to lead the few weeks, and Pep awaiting his way into Asbury Park this spring. draft classification, Callura's going Manager Joe McCarthy will not to have to look for quite a piece to object because he never uses the find any worthy challengers around -at least any who figure to draw It's a cinch that Carl Hubbell more than coffee and cakes at the

Of course, there's always the aging and ageless Chalky Wright, the fight game's "Old Man Ribber." The However, this reasoning won't "Ribber," incidentally, rolls along to apply to every old-timer who hap- Sal Bartola in Boston Friday, just pens to live south of the Mason one week after coming through with the Chalk can even take on two like Louis (Bobo) Newsom, the squire that in a week at his age comes un-

Callura's victory last night, before that have been piled up this season although Wilson was only a 4-to-5

at the big apple after eight years of share of bright spots for the 1943

# Table Tennis Deadline

t 7:30 o'clock. the Armstrong High School quint in the opener with Freedmen's Hospital Nurses, then meeting Bal-

# Pro Football League Looks Confidently to '43 Season

Growing Importance of Game Demands Its Continuance, Declares Layden

By ELMER LAYDEN, Commissioner, Professional Poptball.

cepts the challenge. The 1942 season, despite the loss the times and continue. may not be as many great name

National League attendance held Foolish to Drop Game.

While it is foolhardy to presume

that sports, or any other business.

can operate on a "business as usual" policy in these war times, it is even more foolhardy to consider curtailment or abandonment of football.

The emphasis placed on football in the Navy's pre-flight training CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (A).-The Na- courses and the demands made on tional Football League looks forward the Office of War Information by confidently to the 1943 season. Con- troops abroad for sports news speak tinuing operations will involve ob- more eloquently for the continuance PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 19.—A stacles, but the growing importance of football than any arguments yet lot of folk will tell you today that of football amounts almost to a presented by the game's millions of Jackie Callura is the new head man mandate that these obstacles be enthusiasts. It is this emphasis and of the featherweights-at least part overcome. The outlook is challeng- these demands which make the Nahe was the prima donna of the of em-but the champ really is your ing. And the National League ac- tional League more determined than

for training in Southern California. belting bull from Canada climbed of 311 players, coaches, owners and More persons saw National League This was nearly as much of a fac- all over Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson to club officials to the armed service, teams in action last year than ever disagreement over salary. Waner tion's portion of the 126-pound that of any season in the league's for Army Emergency Relief and may work with John Cooney, 41- crown in the Providence arena last history. There is no reason to be- exhibitions. Attendance for the year-old teammate, who also lives night, but now he has to wait on lieve that competition will be any- regularly scheduled games totaled your old uncle's say-so before he's thing but more keen in subsequent 1,115,154, a drop-off of only 6 per Paul Derringer, 36-year-old dean going to be able to find out what he championship races, although there cent from the all-time high of 1941.

Indicates Increase in Interest. By comparison this can be considered an increase in interest in crown, and he also has his eagle eye again that football fans go first for professional football, since 16 of the on Willie Pep, the whizz-bang from the competition and secondly to 55 league games, or 30 per cent, were weather conditions. This was by far the largest percentage of poor weather dates the league has encountered in the last decade. More auspicious circumstances on any five or six of these 16 dates would have permitted the league to set an attendance record for the 11th con-

secutive year. The problem of transportation is The first year of the war has not expected to work any insurestablished football as one of the mountable hardship on National most important games in world League teams, whose new schedule sports. Since Pearl Harbor, the pub- will be drawn on the same lines as lic has come to realize that football that of 1942, when a great many has many attributes which far passenger m transcend the purely entertainment untarily by a rearrangement of

#### O'Neill Spots Ray of Hope For Tigers in Clouded **Baseball Prospects**

values of the sport.

DETROIT, Jan. 19 .- Trust the Irish in Steve O'Neill, new manager of the Detroit Tigers, to find a fair baseball season in spite of the war

That goes for his own team, too although probably no major league club has suffered any more than the Tigers from the shift of manpower from the diamond to Uncle

Sam's team. "Since we are all subject to the same demands by the Army and

Navy, I see no reason to sing the blues," O'Neill said. The Tigers will start training at

# Fights Last Night

PROVIDENCE. R. I.—Jackie Callura. 125½. Hamilton. Ontario, outpointed Jackie Wilson. 125½. Pittsburgh (15) (NBA featherweight title bout).

NEWARK.—Bobby Ruffin. 137, New York, knocked out Eddie Dowl. 133. Newark (8). BALTIMORE—Charley Eagle. 180. Waterbury. Conn. outpointed Lou Brooks. 190. Wilmington. Del. (10). HOLYOKE. Mass.—Georgie Martin. 150. Boston, outpointed Gene Johnson, 149. New York (10).

NEW YORK.—Georgie Kochan. 166\(^1\)4. Akron. Ohio. knocked out Harry Serio. 163\(^1\)4. Newark (2): Sanders Cox. 185\(^1\)4. Dallas. Tex.. outpointed Tony Gangemi. 183\(^1\)4. Philadelphia (8). CHICAGO.—Joe Maxin. 182½. Cleveland. outpointed Clarence Brown. 265½. Chicago (8).

SAN FRANCISCO.—Carlo (Lulu) Costantino. 128. New York. outpointed Ray Lunny, 132½. San Francisco (10).

Paul Alumni Ahead

A late goal by Liss was the winning factor as the alumni of Paul their new "Northern" spring camp Junior High School defeated the site at Evansville, Ind., about March school's current basket ball team, 15. There are 37 men on the pres- 42-40. Liss and Swann of the alumni

# **Brewer, Seaton Pressing .500** In High School Court Scoring

Fred Seaton have the best scoring | against Wilson. Lichtman Junior Bears will play averages so far in the high school basket ball series, according to figures prepared by the Interhigh week are Clive Thompson, Tech. 7 Statistical Bureau, an organization in 15; Johnny Walsh, Central, 6 in of Roosevelt High students who keep | 13; Don Essex, Eastern, 3 in 4; Dick

boy cage games. Both are hitting close to the .500 mark, a good figure in any kind of basket ball competition. In two

Tech's Bob Brewer and Eastern's and had 2 for 4 the week before In addition to Brewer and Seaton, those who had good averages last a variety of records on the school- Harlow, Western, 5 in 15; Bunny Citrenbaum, Roosevelt, 5 in 12, and

Charles Howard, Roosevelt, 4 in 12. There's been one change in this week's high school schedule. Tech's games Brewer has made 11 of 23 game at George Washington High have been signed for tomorrow shots, while Seaton has hooped 12 of originally set for 8 o'clock tonight night's wrestling show at Turner's his 30 tries. Seaton, regarded as has been shifted to 4 o'clock tomor-Arena, rounding out the bill of fare. just about the fastest article in the row afternoon. The first cancella-It will be a 30-minute time-limit series, has been particularly good on tion because of transportation diffiengagement, supporting the main his fast-break layups. He made 6 of culties came yesterday when Woodgo between the Yellow Mask and 11 attempts from under the basket in ward was forced to call off its tilt last week's game against Western, at Georgetown Prep.

in a big way. The team will train

at the birthplace of Barbara

Frietchie and live in a hotel

named for the author of "The

Star Spangled Banner." Maybe

the Chiefs won't win the flag this

year, but they can wave it.

NECESSARILY NECESSARIED CURTAILED

# Track Coach Urges British First-Place Plan to Cut Squads

Kangaroo Is One of Principals of Bout Which Phelan, New York Commissioner, 'Investigates'

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Idea Man Ralph Higgins, Oklahoma A. and M. track coach, has fig-

ured out how colleges can save on travel by adopting the Oxford-Cambridge scoring system for dual track meets. Only first places are counted at one point each. Higgins' idea is that 8 or 10 man squads would be enough for the 15 events if some athletes double up. Harry Walker, who'll fill Terry Moore's place in the Cardinals' outfield, is the father of a baby named after Terry. Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan. noted double talker and boxing commissioner, got a taste of his own medicine the other night when he set out to investigate a bout between "Kid Killem" and "Tuffy Roo," neither of them licensed boxers. The general ad-

by Ralph Edwards. Today's guest star-Russ Needham, Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch: "What the Cardinals didn't do toward breaking up the Yankees apparently the war is completing. One gets this idea contemplating what the American League champions will have left if Joe Di Maggio is successful

mitted the laugh was on him

when he learned Tuffy was a

boxing kangaroo, whose appear-

ance was a radio gag arranged

in his intention of enlisting in the armed forces." One-minute sports page-One

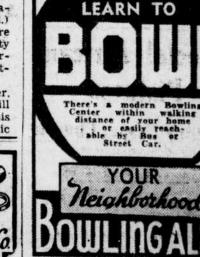
reason for the Rangers' sour showing this hockey season is that visiting players admit New York fans and officials are the most impartial in the league. "Playing in New York is just like playing on the road," Coach Frank Boucher explains. Johnny Evers, still confined to bed with one side paralyzed, dictated a letter to the local baseball writers saying he hadn't missed one of their annual dinners yet and doesn't want to miss this year.

Small world-Pvt. Mickey Mc-Connell, former Brooklyn Dodgers' farm secretary who is handling the Fort Knox (Ky.) basket ball team now, read the other day that the Elmira Eastern League club was looking for Andy Cohen to offer him a job as manager. The next morning Mickey got a letter from Cohen dated "Somewhere in Africa." And Andy didn't know Mickey also was in

Louis Defichy, who has been inviting major league ball clubs to visit Mitchel Field, N. Y., reports that 11 have answered "yes" and the other five haven't answered. Lt. (j. g.) Johnny Fischer, former national amateur golf champ, has been named chairman of the officers' mess Golf Committee at the Norfolk Naval Training Station. Among the marines who died in action on Guadacanal were Terry Reynolds, a good welterweight boxer from Philadelphia, and Tiny Edwards, San Francisco bantamweight. Maybe this is what's called riding an ump out of the league. During the baseball season the Chanute Field (Ill.) Planesmen used to rib Umpire Homa Kimbrell about his faulty vision. The next the Army airmen heard of him he had enlisted in the Navy.

Service Dept. - Staff Sergt.

Dot's all, brothers-Leo Miller, whose Syracuse baseball club will train at Frederick, Md., this it is going patriotic



# Manpower Officials Study Urgency for **Drafting Family Men**

**Essential Employment** May Become Sole Cause for Deferment

With essential employment loom-

occupational reasons are the de- services), and the like. termining factors in considering when family men will be called.

call family men.

Would Drop Deferment. There is a strong feeling in some included as income. official circles, however, that deindustries.

pressure of filling draft calls and at the same time observing dependency deferments were removed the boards would not be forced to call men with special skills as these officials allege is now being done. Congress has expressed vigorous

opposition to calling married men with children before it is absolutely necessary, insisting that family ties should be maintained as long as possible

McNutt Refuses Forecast. At his press conference yester-

day, War Manpower Chairman Mc-Nutt refused to predict when family men might be called because, he said, he believed it unwise to excite family men until he was certain, and he was not certain now. He added that as much notice as possible would be given. Stressing that occupation is be-

coming more and more important. he said, in response to a question whether occupation would finally become the sole basis of deferment. that one could "apply logic" to get the answer to that. Draft boards were told some time

ago to reclassify men in 3-A into 3-B if they meet the tests of having dependents and are in an essential activity. This is considered an incentive to attract men into the 35 essential activities.

Quotas Adjusted

Although draft boards were instructed in a directive last year to start calling married men when the supply of single men, with and without secondary dependents, was exhausted, they were told not to call married men with children until they received further notice from national headquarters.

the call on men as uniform as pos- when Chairman W. J. McNamara sible in the various States, re- and members James D. Yochum and adjusting State and even local F. D. Klimkewicz gathered at 4 quotas so that areas which were p.m., they found no alleged pleasure short of single men would not have drivers waiting to present explanato dip into the pool of family men tions. before other States.

being compiled, notice to call family postal authorities because of incormen may be forthcoming in the next | rect address, Chairman McNamara few months. Before instructions are announced. The two pleasure drivthey should be called, whether order failing to notify police of a change numbers will be followed or the call of address, would be sent other based on the number of children in notices after investigation to deter- let the members know how his wife a family.

Russia

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force of 50,000 Germans at Stalingrad tightened an increasing number of prisoners was taken, indi- of January 8 by revealing he was a cating the Nazis were taking heed of the Russian ultimatum to sur- State Society dance at the Shore- told to make his request later

area was heightened by the crossing with his application for a "B" ration of the Manynch River and Canal, book, which showed his occupation, announced yesterday. This en- and with the hotel. It was decided dangered the supply base and air- to accept the explanation, since facts field at Salsk from which material were not complicated, but Mr. Mchas been flown in to the surrounded Namara pointed out this hearing by divisions. The Russians already had telephone could not be considered reported the capture of the last a precedent. usable landing field in the vicinity

Work of Two Columns.

sulted in piercing the German ring cepted around Leningrad that had existed since August, 1941, was the work revealed an automobile in which the of two Russian columns. One chief OPA District investigator, C. N. striking eastward from Leningrad Workman; another OPA inspector

The two groups, supported by powerful forces of artillery and tanks, caught the ancient Nazi-held fortress of Schluesselburg in a nutcracker and smashed it, killing 13,000 Germans, routing four divisions, Germans, routing four divisions capturing huge quantities of armament, the Russians announced.

Weather Report taking prisoner more than 1,260, and

Marshals Gregory K. Zhukov and Klementi Voroshilov were the master minds behind the co-orginated operations which apparently had cut about a 5-mile-wide corridor to Leningrad on the south shore of Lake Ladoga

Fortifications Reduced

In announcing this gain the Russians told of the tremendous belt of Ye Nazi fortifications that had to be reduced - 470 enemy strongpoints were demolished and 172 artillery batteries silenced-and it was assumed that the corridor was firmly held or the announcement of the siege's lifting never would have been

Leningrad's residents had endured incredible hardships. Their suffering was even greater than that undergone by the besieged at Odessa, Sevastapol and Stalingrad.

But they fought on and never surrendered, and the news that relief greater uplift to Russian morale Moon today than any of the great strides made by the Russians in Southern Russia.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO Jan. 19 (P.—Poultry, live.
firm: 5 trucks: market unchanged.
Butter, receipts, 5:10.314, firm: prices as equoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged.
Eggs. receipts, 11.855; steadier; prices High unchanged.

## Your Income Tax

No. 16—Compensation for Personal Services

The first item of income to be | Persons in the military or naval entered in the Federal income tax service of the United States at the return is "Salaries and Other Com- close of the taxable year, below pensation for Personal Services." commissioned grades, are exempt This item includes, in general, all from taxation on compensation reearnings and compensation from ceived during the year for such employment and other income of service up to \$250 in the case of a a personal nature, such as prize single person and \$300 in the case winnings and the like. of a married person, and the exempt Compensation for personal serv- amount may be excluded in show-

ices includes commissions paid to ing compensation received. ing as the sole cause for deferment salesmen, compensation for services" in the future, manpower officials on the basis of percentage of profits, are completing an inventory to de- commissions on insurance premiums termine how soon men with children earned by insurance salesmen or will have to be called into the agents, bonuses, whether in cash or States to war veterans, must be rearmed forces, it was learned today, securities or goods; the value of ported, but where the employe has The contemplated size of the board and lodging (where such is made contributions toward the penarmed forces, the number of sin- not provided for the convenience gle men and childless married men of the employer), earnings paid for pension is considered as income. left on draft board roles and the in groceries, goods or services (at | (For the manner of treatment of number who must be deferred for the market value of such goods or such compensation see instruction 7

Clerical Fees Included.

It includes the salary of a clergy-Present indications are that late man, as well as marriage fees, bap- maintaining his own office, would summer will see the first family tismal offerings, sums paid for say- not be entered under item 1 as commen entering the armed forces. ing masses for the dead and other pensation for personal services, but Along that line, District Selective contributions received by the clergy- under item 9-net profit (or loss) Service Director William E. Leahy, man or priest, and not paid to the from business or profession. For in announcing childless married church. The rental value of a par- purposes of the earned income men here would start going into sonage supplied is, however, ex- credit (item 25 of the return form) the services next month, estimated empt and need not be included; it would be July at the earliest be- but if no parsonage is furnished considered as compensation for perfore draft boards would begin to and instead an allowance for a par- sonal services. sonage or quarters is given, the The ordinary and necessary examount of this allowance must be penses incurred in connection with

pendency should be eliminated as a the Government on account of the salaries and other compensation cause for deferment at once in order transportation of families of mili- for personal services. The amount to stop the alleged filling of draft tary and naval personnel are in the of such expenses is shown on the calls with single men in essential nature of additional compensation same line with the income and the and must be reported as income, net amount is entered. An itemized These officials contend that if the but the allowances for quarters and statement of such expenses must, for subsistence are exempt

> Driving (Continued From First Page.)

the Disetrict OPA, the first pleasure driving hearings were conducted in varying fashion by the three ration

All members of the Massachusetts avenue board and of Board No. 40, Seventh and D streets S.E., were present and said they planned to fix no penalties except by majority

Two of the three members of Board No. 42 were absent for business reasons, however, and Chairman Xidon, an accountant, conducted the hearings, assisted by the chief clerk and an assistant.

This board's procedure appeared to be in accordance with the instructions from the regional OPA which District OPA Director Whitney Leary sent to the local boards for their guidance. These instructions permit hearings to be held by a single member of a ration board or by a special panel appointed by the

Leary Proposes Majority Hearings. a majority of the members of a board.

The District hearings yesterday then were questioned briefly.

First local hearings were to have Those instructions were to keep been conducted by Board No. 40, but

Two of the four summons sent out As a result of the statistics now by the board were returned by local given, however, a decision will have ing suspects, who apparently had care for his wife while he was at to be made on the order in which violated the District motor code by work. This explanation was ac-

Namara said. Telephone Excuse Accepted. The board then briefly considered the case of John R. Battenfield, who telephoned to say he could not be present for the hearing. Mr. Battenfield accounted for his presence near the Shoreham Hotel the night musician playing for an Arkansas was given an application blank and ham on the night in question. The through the regular channels. The plight of the Germans in this board quickly checked his assertions

Three of six persons cited to appear before Board No. 11, at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., failed to show up. The other three had The week-long smash which re- explanations that the board ac-

Evidence presented in one hearing was commanded by Col. Gen. Leonid and a newspaper reporter were cruis-Govorov, and the other striking ing to determine the extent of enwestward from the Volkhov River forcement of the pleasure driving was led by Gen. Kirkill A. Meretskov. ban was listed for suspected violation The two groups, supported by of the ban while parked in front of

however, be attached to the return. the hearing as owner of the car, said she did not use the car any more, but that it was used at night by her

Part of Pensions Taxed.

The earnings of a professional

man, such as a lawyer or doctor

of return Form 1040.)

son-Karl Hess Mr. Hess revealed he was doing some interviewing inside the hotel and had just hauled the two OPA inspectors from the Ice Palace to the Shoreham when the car listed for pleasure driving.

Chairman Walter B. Jarvis announced Mr. Hess' story would be checked for verification, but board members apparently did not consider the incident to come under the head of pleasure.

Leon W. Pearson, whose car also was parked near the Shoreham January 8, also was exonerated when he convinced them he lives at 2401 Calvert street N.W., across the street from the hotel. His mistake, he said, was that he moved recently from 2136 Massachusetts avenue N.W. and failed to give notice of the change of address.

The third case considered by the Massachusetts avenue board involved the India Supply Mission H. O. Eckert of Arlington, Va., representing the mission, told the board Mr. Leary said in a statement that K. C. Mahindra, head of the Saturday, however, that hearings in mission, and H. S. Malick of New the District would be conducted by York, foreign trade commissioner for the government of India, went to the Shoreham Hotel for dinner and remained for business conferences were open to the public and press, having to do with the war until 1 after Mr. Leary yesterday afternoon a.m. One of the officials was then reversed an earlier ruling that ses- driven to his home, a mile from any sions would be secret. Motorists bus line, Mr. Eckert said, but there were asked to tell their stories and was no waste of gasoline. The board

agreed. Suspect Asks Extra Rations. Board No. 42 was asked for an increased gasoline ration by a pleasure driving suspect whose excuse it had accepted. John L. Graham of 1240 Raum street N.E., observed parked at Rustic Cabin, Colmar Manor, Md., about 10 p.m. on January 9, told Board Chairman Xidon his wife and new-born baby were "not getting along too well" and that he had gone to nearby Maryland in an effort to get some one to cepted and Mr. Xidon asked Mr. Graham to call the board soon and

mine where they live, Mr. Mc- and child were getting along. Mr. Graham then requested supplemental gas rations, explaining he held a night-time job in addition to his day job at the sewage treatment plant in Blue Plains, Md, and that his "A" book was no longer sufficient, since the man in whose "share-the-ride" pool he had been riding to work had been drafted. He

Washington Produce

9 BUTTER—Local supply situation too uncertain to quote prices.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 18: lambs, 16.
From Food Distribution Administration.
Prices paid net fo.b. Washington:
EGG8—Market week. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading station (January 191) Whites, U. S. extras, large, 42-44; average, 43; U. S. extras, medium, 39-42; average, 41½; U. S. standards, large, 41-42; average, 41½; U. S. standards, medium, 39-42; average, 41½; U. S. standards, medium, 39-42; average, 41; U. S. standards, large, 41: U. S. standards, large, 42-43; average, 43; extras, medium, 39-42; average, 41: U. S. standards, large, 41: U. S. standards, graded eggs. 356 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Prices nominally unchanged. Fowl. colored. 4-5 pounds. 25-27: some higher. Roosters. 5½ pounds and over. 16-18. Broilers and fryers. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, 3-4 pounds. 28-29½.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Precipitation

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

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Much colder tonight with lowest temperature New Guinea, setting fire to two about 21 degrees; fresh to strong winds.

Virginia-Much colder tonight, with a cold wave in the southwest portion; snow flurries in the mountains, strong winds.

8 p.m.	Degrees 44
day— 4 am 8 am	38 38 39 41
Record fo	or Last 24 Hours.
Highest, 44, a	t 4 p.m.; year ago, 57. 2:50 a.m.; year ago, 4
Record Ten Highest, 72, o	

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 98 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 92 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

Today Tomorrow.
7:34 a.m. 8:13 a.m.
2:12 a.m. 8:34 a.m.
7:55 p.m. 2:57 p.m.
2:22 p.m. 3:06 p.m.

Weather in Various Cities. Albuquerque, N. Mex. Highest, 98 per cent, at 8.30 a.m.
Lowest, 92 per cent, at 2.30 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.
Rises.

Sun today 8.24 6.14
Sun tomorrow 8.23 6.15
Moon today 4.58 p.m. 6.50 a.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah cloudy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today. Tomorrow

High 7.24 a.m. 8.13 a.m.

Atlanta, Ga. 68
Boston Mass. 35
Chicago, Ill 26
Cleveland, Ohio 32
Denver, Colo. 5
Detroit, Mich. 23
Kansas City. Mo. 4
Louisville, Ky. 40
Memphis. Tenn.
Miami, Fla. 81
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn. -9
New Orleans. La. 79
New York, N. Y. 36
Philadelphia, Pa. 38
Pittsburgh, Pa. 49
St. Louis, Mo. 20
Washington, D. C. 44 Buy bonds and stamps for the boys in the camps.

D'Alesandro Introduces District Vote Bill A bill designed to give bona fide

residents of the District the righ to vote for local delegates to nationl political conventions was introduced in the House today by Representative D'Alesandro, jr., Democrat of Maryland, A similar bill is expected to be presented to the Senate. In presenting the bill, Mr. D'Alesandro said it would replace the present "farcial manner of handpicking such delegates by certain

self-appointed local chieftains." The bill provides that persons 21 years or older who have been Old-age and retirement pensions. except those paid by the United residents of the District for five years prior to the balloting date and who are without voting privileges in other States may vote for delesion fund only a portion of the gates to party conventions. The elections would be held the

first Monday in May of each presidential election year, according to the bill's provisions. Numbers of delegates and alternates would be based on an allotment plan. Mr. D'Alesandro said the bill has

and political clubs.

Chicago Grain however, his professional income is

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Strength in corn futures today helped boost oats one's employment may be deducted Transportation charges paid by in arriving at the net amount of tended the advance to almost a cent

Weather conditions were held responsible for the firmness of the coarse cereal as traders said counnear the close.

In the closing few minutes wheat futures broke around 1/2 under Mon- problem because the obligations day's final quotations.

Corn closed 3k to 3k cents higher May 9858-%, July 99-9918; wheat, 38 to 5/8 lower, May 1.391/8-1.39, July 1.39; oats were 1/8 higher to 1/4 lower; rye, unchanged to ¼ up, and soybeans, 1/4 off. WHEAT—Open. lay 1.39% uly 1.39½ eptember 1.40%

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t	OATS-				
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Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

little likelihood the enemy could against the three pockets took on the character of a mopup opera-

tion Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland reported from New Guinea that Australian troops which the previous day had forced their way across the Sanananda track a mile and a half from the coast-thus splitting the Japanese force deployed along the trail-yesterday pushed a half mile nearer the coast. There they were halted by enemy machine-gun nests.

Meanwhile, a second Australian infantry unit, which earlier had captured Cape Killerton, a mile and a half west of Sanananda, drove southeast along the shore to within a mile of Sanananda Village before being held up by a strong enemy

The third Australian force struck boldly across swamps separating the two other Aussie units to capture Sanananda Village just before noon. The Aussies took the village after a short, sharp fight. Apparently the Japs had relied on strong outlying defenses which the Allied

troops had by-passed.

in from the east, captured a group of well-defended pockets which had been impeding the Allied advance

for days On the aerial front Allied bombers sank an 8,000-ton Japanese paid in 1942. y \$10 extra. m \$1.50 extra. cargo ship in the Bismarck Sea and blasted enemy airports and installations over a wide area of the Southwest Pacific yesterday, an

Allied communique said today. Allied planes again visited New Britain Island, attacking Japanese shipping in the Rabaul Harbor and bombing the airport at Gasmata. Medium bombers and long-range fighters attacked Japanese supply dumps and installations at Lae. buildings and destroying a Japanese Maryland-Much colder tonight; snow flurries in the mountains; fighter plane on the ground.

Meanwhile, land patrols in the area of Mubo, near Salamaua, skirmished with Japanese troops and accounted for 40 more Japanese, the communique said.

#### Oil Production Shows Increase **During Week**

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Okla., Jan., 19.-Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 47.170 barrels to 3,880,000 for the week ended Jan-0.18 uary 16, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California production was up 12,250 to 783,500; Kansas, 35,250 to 300,650; Texas, 10,900 to 1,339,700; the Rocky Mountain States, 4,320 to 120.150; Michigan, 5,700 to 62,400; 0.58 0.79 East Texas, 600 to 327,000; Eastern fields, 100 to 93,100; and Louisiana, 0.44 50 to 339,850.

347.400.

Illinois production declined 20,000 to 235,000, and Oklahoma, 2,400 to

Nickel Plate Holders By the Associated Press.

Must Wait at Least Five Years, Declares President Davin

**Told Not to Expect** 

Early Dividends

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.-Nickel Plate Railroad preferred and common stockholders need expect no dividends for at least another five vears, President John W. Davin in dicated today. Pointing out that the Chesapeake

& Ohio subsidiary has \$21,000,000 of bonds maturing around October 1947. Davin told newspapermen, think we've got to get the financial structure straightened out first beis the policy of the present managereceived the support of the District He said this "may discourage some Bar Association, many civic groups

> in the stock, and if we don't meet new money. those obligations you know where we are headed"—into reorganization. The 6 per cent preferred now is in arrears \$69 a share, totaling \$24,-879,813, and this is increasing at the rate of \$2,165,000 annually because Foreign Exchange the stock is cumulative. No common dividends can be paid while

of the stockholders, but it is a policy

the preferred is in arrears. Davin announced that the Nickel Plate's revenues were \$88,742,000 for 1942, "the largest gross we have ever had," against \$60,219,000 the preceding year. But, he added, taxes climbed so that 1942 net income is only about \$8,690,000, against try shipments continued light. The \$12,687,000 the preceding year. Cash principal demand for corn came and securities on hand exceed \$20,from cash interests and commission 000,000, but the road has a \$19,000,houses. The July contracts sold up 000 Federal tax liability, making net to within 1 cent of the ceiling limits cash only a little more than

\$1.000,000. The bond maturity is a serious cannot be extended and thus must be paid off from earnings or by borrowing. Davin, who became the Nickel Plate's president last month. succeeding George D. Brooke, said he was explaining the road's position because "in recent months we have received many communications from our stockholders indicating impatience with the conservative policy which we have found it nec essary to follow."

Sharp Earnings Gain Reported by Pennsy

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The Pennsylvania Railroad for the 11 months ended November 30, 1942, reported 276s 1955-6 net income of \$89,569,578 after taxes NEW YORK CTTY. and charges, or \$6.80 a share, com- 3s 1980 pared with revised income of \$47,- FOREIGN 297.132, or \$3.50 a share, in the like Argentine 48 72 Apr. 1942 period. 942 period.

Nocember net income was \$11,180,938. against \$2,771,247 in the Brazil 6\(^1\)as 1926-57

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080,938. against \$2,771,247 in the

Washington Exchange

SALES.

same month of 1941

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Wash Ry & El com (937.90) 520

Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 112

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Liberty (†6)	171	200
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National Union (.75)	1314	
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Stock Averages

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60-Stock Range Since 1927: High \_\_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

**Bond Averages** 

Net change —5 +1 —1 +2 Today, close 66.4 104.2 99.7 \$55.9 Prev. day \_\_ 66.9 104.1 99.8 55.7 Week ago 66.1 104.0 99.5 54.9 Month ago 63.7 103.6 97.9 53.0 Year ago 64.1 103.2 100.4 44.4 1942-3 high 66.9 104.2 100.6 55.9 1942-3 low 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 1941 high \_\_ 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

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43.9 Per Cent Gain Seen New York Cotton In Railroad Revenues

Total operating revenues for 89 class 1 railroads in December were \$570,839,881, an increase of 43.9 per cent over the 1941 month, the Association of American Railroads estimated today on the basis of preliminary reports.

December freight revenues for the 89 carriers amounted to \$433,720.487. an increase of 35.2 per cent over a year ago, while passenger revenues were estimated at \$95,951,777, an increase of 111.1 per cent over December, 1941, the AAR reported.

#### \$2,000,000,000 Offering Planned by Treasury

The Treasury announced today it will offer next Thursday morning a fore we can pay dividends and that \$2,000,000,000 issue of seven-eighths per cent one-year certificates of indebtedness dated February 1. Of the proceeds, \$1,588,000,000 will

be used to retire maturing certifithat in the end puts the value back cates, with the balance representing The maturing obligation consists of seven-month five-eighths per cent certificates offered last June.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P).—Late foreign schange rates follow (Great Britain in exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market. 912 per cent discount or 90.06% United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America—Arentine official (9.25) Latin America—Argentina, official. 29.77; free. 23.61: Brazil, official, 6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico. 20.66n.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Jan. 19.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of advanced to 104.36, new 

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Cotton prices fluctuated over a narrow range today, developing no decisive sought a fresh incentive. Flurries of trade price fixing met scattered In Post-War Era trend. Activity dwindled as traders of trade price fixing met scattered liquidation, hedging and New Or-

leans selling. News that the CCC had no plans for releasing 300,000 bales out of its stocks was obscured by interest in the war news and uncertainty over Government price control policies. Late afternoon values were 5 to 15 cents a bale lower, March, 19.62; May, 19.44, and July, 19.33.

New Orleans Prices.

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NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 19 (4P.—Cotton futures declined here today under long liquidation, apparently stimulated by favorable war news. The market closed steady, 10 to 35 cents a bale lower.

Open. High. Low. Close.

March. 19.88 19.88 19.78 19.82-83

May. 19.70 19.70 19.58 19.82-83

May. 19.70 19.70 19.58 19.62

July 19.57 19.57 19.46 19.50-51

October. 19.43 19.43 19.34 19.37-38

December 19.29 19.35 19.29 19.31b

Mar. 1944 19.33a 19.25b

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged.
Sales. 1.634. Low middling. 18.40 Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged ales, 1.634. Low middling, 16.49; mid-ling, 20.24; good middling, 20.69. Re-eipts, 2.057; stock, 346.155. a Asked. b Bid. n Nominal.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P) -- Dividends de-Regular. Atlas Plywood Leitch Gold Mines Nat Bear Metals Randall Co A Rustless Ir & Steel Burroughs Add Mch Sierra Pac Power

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. Jan. 19 (P). — Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended January 16

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

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Receipts
Expenditures
Net balance
Net balance
Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
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Excess of expenditures
Total debt
Increase over previous day
Gold assets

Improved Business **Efficiency Foreseen** 

Weir Lists Expected Benefits at District Bank Meeting

By EDWARD C. STONE. Although war never can bring real prosperity, since prosperity is based on construction rather than destruction, David A. Weir, assistant executive

manager of the National Association of Credit Men, told more than 200 District bankers at the Willard Hotel last night that Americans have a right to think in terms of salvaging some benefits from the war. Among these

benefits Mr. Weir listed im- Stanley D. provement in the efficiency of business methods, greater degree of economic self-sufficiency, renewed reliance on progress through expanding production, realization that social reform must go along with economic progress and a revitalization of the country's whole tax structure.

There is no doubt, Mr. Weir declared, in the mind of any American citizen as to the eventual outcome of the war. In some of the after-war planning, however, there appears to be a lack of emphasis on the system of free enterprise, which should be given full opportunity and incentive for production of peacetime products. When the war is ended we will participate in world affairs more than ever before, and we accept that obligation.

Inflation Caution Urged. We should fight inflation both during and after the war, the speaker continued, but should not allow our measures of prevention "to kill the patient." Mr. Weir urged quick lifting of war regulations when peace comes, stating that some regimentation, perhaps even some price fixing will be needed for a short time, but that period, however, should be short.

In conclusion Mr. Weir urged the Government to greater curtailment non - essential expenditures, "which has not kept pace with the curtailment demanded of the people by the Government. John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers Association, pre-

Another speaker on the program

was Elmer Davis, director of War Information and noted radio commentator, who addressed the financiers informally. Willis Convention Chairn President Reilly made one of the most important announcements of the year, stating that Stanley D. Willis had been appointed general chairman of the association's next annual convention, to be held in June. Mr. Willis is trust officer of

sided at the midwinter meeting

the National Metropolitan Bank and already has served on many association committees. The midwinter meeting was held in honor of the presidents of Washington banks, among those present being Corcoran Thom, Thomas J. Groom, Clarence F. Burton, H. H. McKee, E. C. Graham, M. F. Calnan, Floyd E. Davis, Lanier P. McLachlen, Linwood P. Harrell, C. H. Pope, Bruce Laird, Robert V. Fleming, Francis

G. Addison, jr.; Ord Preston and T. Howard Duckett. Arrangements were made by Sidney F. Taliaferro, second vice president of the association. Hugh Lynch, administrator of the

District War Savings Committee, urged bankers to stress the importance among their patrons of filling all War stamp albums during the remaining six-week campaign being carried on by the Treasury. Every effort now is being made to get all these albums converted into bonds that bear interest. Munsey Trust Adds Director.

Thomas W. Dewart of New York, who was a director of the Munsey Trust Co. some years ago, was returned to the board at the annual meeting of the stockholders held today. All other directors were reelected, as follows: William T. Dewart, William T. Dewart, jr.; Walter G. Distler, Gilbert T. Hodges, Arthur G. Lambert,

P. J. McMahon, Louis B. Montfort,

A. Harding Paul, C. H. Pope, C. D.

Ratcliffe, Alfred P. Thom, jr.; Arthur L. Thompson and R. H. Yeatman All officers were re-elected. William T. Dewart, chairman of the board; C. H. Pope, president; C. D. Ratcliffe, vice president and treasurer; R. H. Yeatman, general counsel and trust officer; P. J. McMahon. vice president and assistant treasurer; A. J. Byrne, secretary and assistant treasurer; F. W. Stoever, real estate officer, and R. D. Watkins,

assistant treasurer. American Security Names Board. Stockholders of the American Security & Trust Co. today re-elected the following directors: Floyd D. Akers, C. A. Aspinwall, William L. Beale, Harry K. Boss, Charles A. Carry, Frederick W. Coleman, William J. Flather, jr.; M. G. Gibbs, James M. Green, Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Dan Holland, William Montgomery, Howard Moran, John A. Remon, John Saul, Corcoran Thom, S. Percy Thompson, Benjamin W. Thoron, L. Perry West and Lawrence E. Williams.

Stocks Reach New Peaks. Mergenthaler Linotype and Capital Transit reached the highest prices in many years on the Washington Stock Exchange today. Mergenthaler opened with a 10share sale at 39% after selling last week at 361/2. Later 20 shares moved

Studebaker cv 6s 45\_ Texarkana 5½s 50\_ Texas Corp'n 3s 65\_ Tex & Pac 5s 77 B Tex & Pac 5s 79 C Tex & Pac 5s 80 D Third Ave 4s 60 Third Ave 4s 60 Third Ave 4s 60 Tol St L & W 4s 50 Un Pacific 3½s 70 Un Pacific 3½s 70 Un Pacific 1st 4s 47 Unit CgrWhel S 5s52 Unit Drug 5s 53 U S Stl 2.45s 53 May U Stkyds 4½s 51 ww Utah Pwr & Lt 5s 44 Va R 1st rf 3¾s 66 A Wabash RR 4s 71 Wabash RR 4s 1

at 40. Capital Transit registered a small sale at 30, a gain of two full points since the last transfer. The stock closed with 29 bid and 30 asked. Riggs National Bank common

moved at 250, unchanged, and the first 1943 sale in Capital Traction 5s took place at 105. These bonds closed 1942 at 10414. Charles E. Merrill, senior partner of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner &

Beane, has been visiting the Wash-

ington office for the past two days.

**Baltimore Stocks** 

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. Jan. 19.—

Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close. 125 Arundel Corp. 17 17 17 17 17 100 Balto Transit pfd 11½ 11½ 11½ 50 New Amster Cas. 255 U S Fidel & Guar 31½ 31½ 31½ 31½ 35000 Balto Trans 58 A 54¼ 54 54¼ 1000 Balto Trans 58 A 54½ 54 54½

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#### YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Market Turns

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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included, a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Paid last year. f Payable in stock, s Declared or paid so far this year, h Payable in Canadian funds, k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year, w With warrants. xw Without warrants. Long Island Ltg pf \_\_\_ Long Isld Ltg pf B \_\_\_ Woodley Petrolm .40. Marion Steam Shov .. McWill Dredge (1) 8 Merr-Chap & Scott 51/ Merr-C&S pf A 8.50e 102 Mesabi Iron Mich Steel Tube .40e. Middle West Cp .35e Midvale Steel 2.10e \_\_ 27 Minn M & M 1.40e\_\_\_ Molybdenum .50 \_\_\_\_ Monarch Mach T 3e\_\_ Mont-Dakota .30e \_\_\_ Mount City Cop .15g\_ Mount Prod .60 \_\_\_ Murray (Ohio) 1.20\_\_ Natl Fuel Gas (1) Natl Pwr & Lt pf (6)\_ Natl Refining Nat Sugar Refin .25e New Eng Pwr Assoc New Eng T&T 1.50g New Mexico & Ariz N Y City Omnib war Niag Hudson Power Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf Niles-Bem-P 1.25e Nor Am Ray(A) 2.25e. Can Nor Pwr 5s 53 Nor Am Ray B 2.25e Northn States Pwr A Chi Rys 5s 27 c.o.d \_\_ Cities Svc 5s 50\_ Novadel-Agene (2)\_\_\_. Ohio Brass (B) (2) \_\_\_. Okla Nat G 1.40 \_\_\_\_. ities-Svc 5s 69 Pac Lighting pf (3) 4934
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Pleas Vall Wine .30e.

Puget S'd P&L \$6 pf ... Pug S'd P & T 1.25e

Pressed Metals

Quaker Oats (4)

Republic Aviation. Rheem Mfg (1)

Root Petroleum

Salt Dome Oil

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Root Petrol pf 2k

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Rice Stix D G .50g \_ Richmond Radiator

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Schulte (DA) pf Scranton-S B W pf Scullin Steel 2

Seiberling Rub .50g\_\_

Simplicity Patterns.

Singer Mfg (6a)
Solar Aircraft .20e

Soss Mfg Corp

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**Technical Correction** Expected After Long Market Advance

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- That technical correction, which market analysts lately have been forecast-

ing, appeared today and leading stocks suffered their first general decline in more than a week. Trends were irregularly improved at the start but there was no follow-through and, in fair sized selling after midday, early plus signs were erased for the majority of 221/2 221/4 +11/4 favorites. In the final hour, losses of fractions to more than a point were widespread. While dealings slowed near the close, transfers for

> 800,000 shares. Actually, the news budget was bullish marketwise. Scattered peacerated stocks edged upward in the forenoon, apparently in further reflection of the consistently growing advantage of the Allies over the Axis These wavered eventually without taking on any real weakness. Light investment demand continued as a prop for individual performers.

the full proceedings were around

Trimming of accounts was attributed mainly to the thought that the market was due for a rest at lower levels. The Associated Press average of 30 industrials had climbed 15.5 points from the bottoms of last April and the 60-stock composite had regained 10.7 points at the highest level reached since October 6. 1941. Consequently, Wall Street. ers who had been through many bull and bear sieges began to see possibilities of at least a temporary

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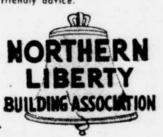
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ized by a fine of \$10 to \$100, or im-

prisonment for 10 to 100 days. A

similar bill was introduced, but not

Senator Langer, Republican, of

North Dakota reintroduced the anti-vivisection bill, which seeks to

prohibit experiments on living dogs

in the District, except to cure a dog. Representative McGehee, Demo-

crat, of Mississippi reintroduced in

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# **Arnold Sees Medical Decision by Court as** Of Great Importance

High Tribunal Upholds Conviction Growing Out Of Group Health Fight

The long legal fight which found the Government and Group Health Association, Inc., ranged against organized medicine was ended today with a unanimous decision of the Supreme Court affirming the conviction of the American Medical Association and the Distrcit Medical Society, which were indicted on charges of conspiring to hinder the operations of Group Health, a medical co-operative formed by Government employes to provide medical care and hospitalization in return

Indicted under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in a precedent-making prosecution, the defendant medical units argued that the practice of medicine is a profession, not a trade, and that the charge could not be

the Supreme Court yesterday said it ployer-employe relationship present was not necessary to decide the to provide this exemption. status of the two, inasmuch as Group Health was a business, and that Health now has 3,300 "members," the defendants were subjects to which means 7,900 patients, includ-Sherman Act prosecution for seeking ing families. It has two clinics and to interfere with this business. Within Scope of Act.

"Whether the conspiracy was aimed at restraining or destroying competition, or had as its purpose a Senate Democrats to Meet dolph Hopkins of Biltmore street by James C. Fahey. The edition with which he started was issued in restraint of the free availability of medical or hospital services in the market," it comes within the scope of the act, the court added.

This particular language hailed by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who conholds that where defendants restrain a week ago the free availability of services in the market, it is immaterial whether they are professional men, or

operative membership corporations." Edith Rockwood, president of Group Health Association, said, "We consider it fortunate that the legal issues are settled. We believe the decision will be advantageous to all groups in the United States that are planning for medical care."

"Disappointing," Says MacDonald. ident of the District Medical So- Senator Thomas said after another ciety, said that "the decision comes meeting yesterday the committee is

times to dwell on the result of a with Senator Thomas are Senators legal controversy which will have Bone of Washington, Johnson of little meaning if we do not win the Colorado, Radcliffe of Maryland and war in which we are now engaged. Ellender of Louisiana, Conditions have changed greatly Col. Jurney was nominated by since the anti-trust suit against or- Senator Connally of Texas, and forganized medicine was initiated. No mer Senator Doxey's name was prelonger are we concerned with many sented by Senator McKellar of of the problems and issues which Tennessee. seemed so important a few years

"The people of Washington can be confident that the Medical Society will fulfill its responsibil-

Group Health was formed in 1937 and, according to testimony, was vigorously opposed by organized medicine, physicians being forbidden to have anything to do with the movement and hospital facilities being denied its members.

Individuals Cleared.

The Justice Department instituted an investigation, and in December 1938, four corporate defendants and 20 individuals were indicted. A demurrer to the indictment was sustained in District Court, and overruled in the Court of Appeals, and the case eventually went to trial in District Court. The Harris County (Tex.) Medical Society, the Washington Academy of Surgery and the individual defendants were cleared Convictions brought a fine of \$2.500 for the American Medical Association and \$1,500 for the District Medical Society. The Court of Appeals upheld the convictions and then the case went to the Supreme Court.

While contending that their status was a barrier to Sherman Act prosecution, the defendants contended that if they were subject to the act, they were entitled in this particular instance to the immunity provided by the Clayton and Norris-La Guardia for disputes involving employment conditions. In brushing



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SPLINTER FLEET SHOWN HERE-Naval Reservist Randolph Zelov poses with his 70 ships models, on exhibit at the Naval Recruiting Station, 1320 G street N.W. Shown from left to right are transports, subtenders, destroyers, battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers and submarines.

aside this argument, the Supreme Speaking through Justice Roberts, Court said that there was no em-

Miss Rockwood said that Group

was party conference this afternoon to of the line, a project on which he decide on a choice for sergeant at embarked only three years ago. ducted the prosecution as of "far arms, the only Senate post left unreaching importance, because it settled at the organization meeting

tioned thus far, Col. Chesley W. whether they are non-profit, co- Jurney, who has been sergeant at arms for the last 10 years, and for- ships not yet constructed are mine, mer Senator Doxey, Democrat, of Mississippi, whose term in the Sen-

When the two nominations were made, the conference decided to refer the question to a special committee to report back a recommendation. The committee, headed by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, pres- held a series of executive sessions. as a keen disappointment," but ready to report, but would not an-"However, these are too critical conference meets. Those who served

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Senate Democrats will meet in completed construction of 70 ships The largest vessel, an airplane carrier of the Lexington class, is

nine inches overall. The "splinter fleet" which is on display at the Naval recruiting station at 1320 G street N.W., represents every major type of vessel in the United States Navy. The only patrol and auxiliary craft

Among the models are submarines, aircraft carriers, light and heavy cruisers, battleships, destroyers, subtenders and transports. The transport arm of the fleet is represented by a scale model of the Queen Mary. The scale is one inch to 100 feet.

The youth started the work as a hobby when he was 14 years old and finished the last battleship on Friday night. He eventually hopes to make a model of every type of vessel and plane in the Navy.



What is a production achievement | The ships are made of light balsa with which he started was issued in To Name Sergeant at Arms The youth, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, recently built first are now somewhat obsolete as to superficial armament and

technical equipment. Zelov's home is in Rosemont, Pa. At the University of Pennsylvania, Randy is on the rifle team and is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He will be graduated in 1946 and plans to join the Navy, taking his place in the fleet with which he has grown up.

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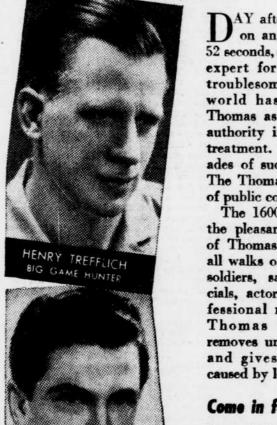
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# **WPB** Hospital **Plan Faces Fight** In Alexandria

City Council and Board to Appeal Denial of Addition

By PAT JONES.

The first concerted fight in the Robert G. Whitton, administrator of Alexandria Hospital, that an appeal to block War Production Board plans denying that institution ex- me Gen. de Gaulle was my leader, panded facilities will be taken "to the highest authority.'

Mr. Whitton announced that a joint meeting of the Alexandria City Council and the Alexandria Hospital Board will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow to lay plans for what he said would mean "a fight to the finish."

"We can't continue to operate on the present basis," the administrator declared. "If any hospital needs assistance, this hospital is the one. The people of Alexandria are not going to take this lying down. If the War Production Board wants to see indignation, it will see it from us."

#### Declares Facts Were Ignored.

Mr. Whitton charged that the WPB consultants, Everett W. Jones and N. F. MacDonald, both of whom he said, would be invited to tomorrow's meeting, had "ignored the facts entirely.

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Of D. C. Rationing Official

#### City to Eliminate Traffic Signals at Steuart Resignation, **Leary Admits Nine Intersections**

Lights Also Ordered Out At Two Other Crossings With Van Duzer Report

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The report indicated that still more reached for comment. At his office lights may be turned off or removed it was said he was visiting some of in the future, for Mr. Van Duzer the rationing boards. A check of reported counts have not been comall of the 15 area rationing boards, pleted yet at 46 intersections, and son however, disclosed that he had not his figures showed that at 60 other intersections the latest count showed traffic at less than the "standard" Mr. Henderson, before his retirement as price administrator, had per hour, for a period of eight hours. Signals are to be eliminated at the was understood, as the result of a

following intersections: controversy that developed between Maryland avenue and Third, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth and G oil firm of L. P. Steuart & Bro. of K streets N.E. and on E at Twen-Curtis Steuart, secretary and treasurer of the firm and a nephew tieth and Twenty-first streets N.W. of L. P. Steuart, said yesterday his Signals are to be turned off but not removed from the intersections

uncle had not been active in the management of the concern for the of New York avenue N.W. and Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. Traffic officials said these should be only available beds are the 102 in trolling stockholder and that his turned on again when traffic again Restrictions on gasoline and the There was some speculation today

use of private cars were given as the reason for declining traffic, and in Steuart's resignation, had been actthe case of the Maryland avenue ing under an OPA procedural regu- intersections and Eleventh and K lation which specifies that no board streets N.W., officials said there was He reported that six-bed wards member "shall act officially in con- the added factor of the opening of there now have eight beds each, that nection with any matter arising in new arteries to Baltimore and An-

Mr. Van Duzer reported that the ber has any interest in such matter highway planning survey showed for According to yesterday's WPB re- by reason of business connections or last month a 29 per cent reduction port, a 100-bed hospital will be con- relations by blood, marriage or adop- in morning rush hour traffic, from December, 1941, a 25 per cent reduction in the evening rush period. Application of the anti-discrim-For November, he said, the depeculiarly affected the Petrol Co., cent reduction in a 24-hour count-

> had no reserve stocks of oil which trian traffic for the fall of 1942 over it at first refused to sell to dealers The Van Duzer report showed that of the 457 intersections having Later it agreed to supply dealers signals, 287 of them showed traffic in turn, advertised it was willing to of more than 1,500 vehicles per hour, sell oil to any consumer who was or more than 250 pedestrians per hour, and that with recent traffic reductions, the count still should be

more than 1,000 cars per hour. Placed in separate categories were 36 intersections, where Mr. Van Duzer said recent counts showed more than 1,000 cars per hour, and 24 intersections where counts showed Dr. John R. Dull, 314 East Capitol between 750 and 1,000 cars per hour. street, must stand trial on charges These, he indicated, may be subject which returned the indictment did of "misconduct" in the practice of to signal removal orders, or turnmedicine, according to a District offs, if traffic continues to decline.

#### Justice Matthew F. McGuire in War Savings Campaign denying a motion to dismiss a commission on licensure complaint Instructions Given

The commission, through Bernard Instructions for a War Savings J. Long of the United States At- educational campaign among housetorney's Office, issued the complaint wives, to be held the first week in February, were given last night at Grounds for the allegations, ac- a meeting of block leader trainers at cording to Mr. Long, were charges the Chamber of Commerce Building. that Dr. Dull was associated during Mrs. Raymond H. Ewell presided at 1939 and 1940 with William Nathan the gathering of volunteer workers. Powers, who, it is charged, was ad- Mrs. Ewell explained the drive

ministering without license a treat- seeks to enlist women on a voluntary ment for asthma known as "asthma- basis to save War stamps and bonds through neighborhood and block-The complaint stated further that by-block campaigns. The organiza-Dr. Dull assisted Mr. Powers, an tion, which includes many club-"unlicensed person," to practice women, is called the War Savings medicine and surgery and to pre- League.

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In the motion to dismiss, Frederick A. Fenning and Elwood H. Seal, descrete estimated yesterday that of Columbia Industrial Union Countability of bakers to obtain 200 about \$199,000 each. Buy War bonds fense counsel, contended that Dr. Maryland produced 384,000 pigs dur- cil, in a letter to Secretary of Agri- blades required by the average slic-

# Fares Disputed At PUC Hearing

#### Joint Phone Use Brings Further Disagreement

Disagreement among some major cab groups over the fare schedule for group riding developed today as the Public Utilities Commission opened formal hearings on the proinstitution of compulsory group riding in taxicabs as a means of affording maximum service while

and companies into agreement on France and he doubted whether group riding fares. It became clear they had gained any adherents since. however, during this morning's ses-"The immense majority of the sion of the hearing that a proposed French people are in favor of repub- joint plan had been sidetracked. licanism," he said. He added that temporarily at least, over a side isnot 1 per cent of the French were sue of joint use of telephone call

It was reported that Diamond Cab interests had "withdrawn" from a proposed joint fare plan because of suggestions that Diamond call boxes the most numerous in the city, be used by other groups as well.

Fares Disputed.

The fare question is further complicated by demands by the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., and Jack Dolton of Blue Light that the fare should be the prevailing taxicab toward one destination. It had been before Congress. suggested that certain cab associations unite behind a proposed fare,

questions of whether group riding also was refused funds it sought should be in effect. Urgent reasons for leaving with

cut short when a commission mema public nuisance.'

No Objection Voiced.

would be "a public nuisance" or to discharge from the cab such a per-

Early in the hearing, Commission Chairman James H. Flanagan called for statements from any one who 1,500 cars or 250 pedestrians crossing was opposed to group riding as such, and while there were nearly 60 witnesses present, no one arose to

The necessity for an arrangement to make maximum use of streets, all Northeast; Eleventh and Clewell Sykes, chief of the taxicab division of the ODT. The wartime demand to save gas, rubber and vehicles made it necessary to obtain "the utmost efficiency from available cabs," he said.

However, Mr. Sykes said, the Federal agency was making no move to interfere with the jurisdiction or judgment of local regulatory agencies controlling the cab industry.

#### Second Morale Plot Indictment Attacked

A six-point plea in abatement, the initial legal action challenging the ments against a group of alleged rising sharply. conspirators, was on file today in District Court in behalf of James C. True of Arlington, Va.

The plea was filed by John T. ination order on fuel oil recently crease was 24 per cent, and a 34 per Bonner, counsel for True, one of 33 sioners originally requested \$40,000 ing. Traffic counts, he said, indi-Bro. firm, since Petrol at the time cate a 30 per cent increase in pedes-

Among the contentions is a charge influenced to a great extent" by to the Attorney General, who is repair. handling the Government prosecu-

persons. The validity of this indictment is under direct attack.

following reasons: The grand jury not have sufficient evidence; the grand jury was biased; the grand jury was controlled or influenced to a great extent by Mr. Maloney; the grand jury was used by Mr. Maloney to "harrass and embarrass" Mr. True and was not used for the purpose for which it may legally be created: the indictment was not the result of a secret, impartial investigation and the supposedly secret affairs of the jury were well known to persons not entitled to this knowledge and one publicized results of the jury's investigations prior to the time these results were made known to the

#### Canned Milk Rationing Here Asked by Katz

Immediate rationing of evapo- asperated when they tried to use rated milk in the District was urged today by Sidney R. Katz, secretary-



TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL REOPENED—District officials and others were on hand yesterday for reopening of the Upshur Street Hospital for care of convalescent tubercular patients. Shown here (left to right) are Dr. G. B. Jenkins, senior medical officer in charge, and Commissioners Kutz and Mason, standing beside the bed of a patient, Hal Stone. -Star Staff Photo.

"The library," said the Commis-

color, but the library has no branch

velopment for Negroes offers an ad-

mirable opportunity to establish a

Altogether, the budget recom-

tween 8,000 and 10,000."

#### Commissioners Trim Item for Purchasing Books Commerce Department Credit Union And Periodicals, Although Recognizing Need yesterday at the 11th annual meet- League of Women Shoppers.

Hopes for the free public library | Aside from removing items that merce Building. system to provide adequate library would have allowed the added services at the Chevy Chase and Woodacilities for war-crowded Washridge branches, the budget elimimeet increasing de- nated three new positions that mands of Government war agen- would have permitted establishment Board of Directors for the seventh cies for technical information have of the proposed branch at Langvirtually been blasted on the basis of the 1944 District budget now sioners in a report to the Budget

The worst blow suffered by the library was disallowance of funds for group riding, of 25, 35, 45 and 55 to porvide additional books and cents per person, according to the periodicals, and to put branches at Chevy Chase and Woodridge on Discussion at the morning session a 72-hour instead of a 40-hour also brought various views on the week operating basis. The library should be made "compulsory" and to open another branch at Langdon as to how many hours a day it Terrace, a housing development for colored persons.

Despite these handicaps facing Browne Junior High School and resthe drivers discretion in picking up the library in the fiscal year beginor ejecting passengers were out- ning July 1, Miss Clara W. Herbert, Deanwood community across the lined by Mrs. Bessie Cahill. She librarian, is pleased that the bud-Anacostia River, estimated at besaid group riding should not be get provides four additional emmade mandatory "for reasons which ployes to operate a "war reading" it would not be nice to describe in room which will serve primarily

Miss Hebert takes the reduction current fiscal year was \$749,543. in the library budget somewhat cut short when a commission mem-ber said, "In other words, he was rible blow to us," she said. "We really have never managed to run the library adequately as a public Gregory Hankin of the PUC ex- service. Demands on the library plained that present regulations are much more urgent than ever permit a cab driver to refuse to before. We need more money, but accept a prospective passenger who if we can't get it, what can we do?" The new budget allows the library \$50,000 for purchase of

> month period beginning July 1. It had \$57,000 for the same purpose in the present fiscal year. Even though realizing the need for increased funds for the purchase of books and periodicals, the Commissioners found it necessary in the last-minute slashing of the District budget to lop \$7,000 off this item. In fact, the Commissioners, in support of more money needed by the

library for purchase of books and

books, periodical, etc., in the 12-

periodicals, said: 'In recent years the book fund has lost ground even in comparison with 1931-33, at the depth of the depression. Since 1931 the populaion of Washington has increased 36 per cent (to January 1, 1942); the number of borrowers registered at the library has more than doubled (to July 1, 1942), and the number of agencies to be supplied from the book fund has increased 55 per cent. In the face of these pressures, the book fund was actually 8 per cent less in 1942-3 than it was in 1931-2, and the per capita expenditure for books has declined from 10.7 cents in 1941 and 6.3 cents in 1942. second of two Government indict- Meanwhile the cost of books is

The budget provides \$30,000-the same amount as appropriated for the current fiscal year—for binding old books, although the Commispersons charged with conspiring to for this purpose to aid the library undermine the morale of the armed in catching up on its work in renewing the much-used books.

The Commisioners pointed out that the grand jury which returned that appropriations for binding in the indictment was "controlled or the 10 years before 1942 were so small the library accumulated 61,000 William P. Maloney, special assistant volumes in need of binding and

Only seven additional employes were wanted to extend the services Mr. True also was indicted on the at the Chevy Chase and Woodfirst conspiracy charge with 27 other ridge branches. Each of these branches, the Commissioners said, has carried a circulation of about According to papers filed by Mr. 100,000 for several years, and the Bonner in behalf of Mr. True, the communities in which they are losecond indictment is faulty for the cated are growing so rapidly a full 72-hour week service is required.

#### Housewives Deplete Stock Of Bread Knives

must pitch into the art of learning again to slice their own bread, but they can't even get the necessary implements for such an operation.

This problem was revealed yesterwriter for the Washington Post day when District housewives, following the OPA order banning the sale of sliced bread, thronged hardware stores and other establishments in reach of the right kind of knife. But they were unable to find them. Local bakers reported customers were purchasing unsliced bread as

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## Budget Cuts Handicap Library's Commerce Credit Union Effort to Meet Wartime Demand Declares 5 Pct. Dividend

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Cyrus T. Bright, foreign and domestic commerce branch, was reelected to the presidency of the consecutive year. Other members Bureau, "has always offered library president; Herman F. Karasek, without discrimination to treasurer; Roy L. Porterfield, clerk; ered and 23 cents for 2-quart con-Eldon D. Carter, E. E. Schnellbacher, in an all-Negro neighborhood. The James M. Copeland, John C. Gartavailability of quarters, rent free, in land, Lyle Fletcher, Howard Saxton the Langston Terrace housing deand Gaylord H. Streeter.

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# Milk Hearing **Told Firms Can** Absorb Costs

#### Witness Asserts **Economies Could** Meet Increases

A large part, if not all, of the increase in milk prices paid the farmers could be absorbed if economies were effected by the milk-delivery companies, Mrs. Edward B. Morris spokesman for the Fort Davis and Randle Highland Citizens' Association, testified today at farm milk price hearings in the Agriculture Department.

'The heads of large distributing concerns," said Mrs. Moris, "are getting rich at the expense of the poorest children, and this, in spite of the fact that weekly salaries of at least some drivers are as high as \$129."

The hearing is being held on a petition of the Virginia-Maryland Milk Producers' Association to increase prices to farmers in the Washington milkshed by 2 cents a

consumer representatives asked that milk rationing be instituted should a milk shortage develop. They were Mrs. Nellie Lorenz of the District OCD Milk Committee and Mrs. Paul Reiber of the

Mrs. Lorenz also recommended the elimination of ice cream and coffee cream in case the supply of milk

Office of Price Administration freezing of present milk prices should not prevent an increase for the farmer, B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the producers' aswho were re-elected to the board in- sociation, testified yesterday. There clude Thomas J. Llewellyn, vice is no legal reason why OPA prices tainers in the stores.

stand to testify that they were making out better selling second-rate E. C. Ropes was re-elected to milk cows for \$100 each for beef on the Baltimore market. The requested increase of 93 cents a hundredweight (\$3.57 to \$4.50) for fluid milk would keep such cows in production, they said.

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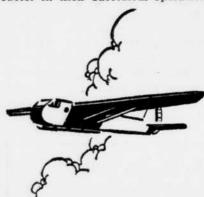
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#### Montgomery Heads Oppose Underpass on Ask Public System Of Trash Collection Wisconsin Avenue

#### Park Commission Told Project Would Hurt Local Businesses

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The traffic problem at that point can be solved less expensively and Original FWA plans, prepared on more satisfactorily by widening advice of the United States Public Wisconsin avenue from East-West Health Service, called for a 100-bed highway north to the Naval Hosaddition at Alexandria as part of a pital and channelizing traffic, 550-bed expansion for the Virginia- speakers said. More than 50 men Maryland area. This program, Mr. attended the hearing held by the a law to increase the base pay of Whitton said, was adequate and Maryland - National Capital Park Montgomery County policemen from

Chief objection to the underpass tion," and that a series of storm was that it would divert through water drainage structures be intraffic away from the local business stalled.

Oppose Edgemoor Plan. . The Edgemoor community sent a Under present plans, he pointed large delegation to the hearing to Assembly enact any additional legout, Maryland will be given new protest the proposal to make Edge-100-bed hospitals at Bethesda and moor lane one way, eastbound. Cheverly. These, coupled with 146 Traffic going west into Edgemoor beds now in use there, will give the under the proposed plan would be area's estimated population of 200,- diverted to Georgetown road for sev-000 an average of 1.7 beds per 1,000 eral blocks and then turned into Edgemoor through "Tin Pan Alley,"

> Fred W. Tuemmler, planning director for the Planning Commission, who conducted the hearing, said his

request of many citizens of the area. While the underpass is considered as long-range planning, he said, the surface treatment, which shows a He reported that six-bed wards three-phase traffic control system, there now have eight beds each, that would be put into effect in the im-

Underpass Unlikely Now. Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, chairman He felt that the underpass would not be feasible for some time, possibly not at all, but that the chan-

nelizing should be carried out, provided the Bethesda people wanted it. Mr. Tuemmler said he did not feel that channelizing would solve the problem and said that he believed an underpass would be the ultimate solution.

Opposing the underpass were Charles W. Hawley and Brainard W. Parker, Rockville pike estate owners; Walter Bachrach and E. B. Roberts, owners of business property in the area; Capt. F. O. Smith, representing the Bethesda Fire Board: Charles Embrey, J. Philip Schaefer, Walter R. Tuckerman, Capt. R. K. Windham and Lt. Gray of the Edgemoor Citizens' Associa-

The Prince Georges County Ration Board in the County Service Building in Hyattsville will be closed to the public until 1 p.m. Friday, it was announced today, by H. H.

Jackson, executive secretary of the Clifton Dronenburg Dies; Mr. Jackson added that board Rockville Resident workers are now mailing notices to notorists telling them when to come in and pick up their B and C ration ploye of the Commerce Department, He warned that all motor- died at his home in Rockville yesists notified must furnish letters terday. from their employers certifying

#### Child Health Conference

# For \$11,284,606 **Cut in Budget**

#### Requests Reduction Of One-Third in Income Tax

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 19.-While committees of the Maryland General Assembly considered today the biennial budget for 1944-5, many individual members of the House and Senate were thinking just as much about a smaller sum-\$250.

Legislators had expected passage last night of the "relief pay bill," which would have given them onequarter of their \$1,000 annual salary as soon as Gov. O'Conor signed it France and he doubted whether Then they could have drawn \$250

The pay bill, however, was lost in French people are in favor of repub- the shuffle, and many financially licanism," he said. He added that embarrassed legislators will have to not 1 per cent of the French were wait at least until tonight before they draw their checks.

#### Rationing Felt.

The budget which Gov. O'Conor York, where he is preparing a his- submitted calls for an appropriation of \$11,284,606 less in the next biennium than was provided for expen-

The effects of gasoline, automobil and tire rationing—and the reduced ly he should be doing his research income tax—were mirrored in the

> An estimated \$11,897,192 in gaso line and motor vehicle taxes will not be available to help maintan the State police and State Roads Commission in the next two fiscal years. Gov. O'Conor announced also that during the next two years 238 State jobs would be eliminated because of wartime effects on State agencies and departments. These eliminations, he said, would be made in departments where operating costs and rising costs.

Of appropriations requested by Gov. O'Conor for the next biennium, \$51,715,191 would come from general fund receipts, while the "dedicated special funds." charted for specific State departments operating expenses only, would total \$44,709,841, or \$16,321,881 less than the State will current biennium.

For the 1944 fiscal year, to begin | federate commander. 301 from general appropriations. The Montgomery County commis-He said the State surplus June 30, sioners today adopted a resolution 1944, would be \$4,595,520, while the asking the county's representatives following year it would be about

He asked the Legislature to cut income taxes by one-third. Suburban Sanitary Commission to operate a unified system of trash surplus funds be set aside for post- whose "R. E. Lee," based on 20 years and garbage collection for all of the war capital construction projects.

University Gets Increase. The University of Maryland would get \$3,857,607, as compared with \$3,816,709 provided in the present budget, an increase of \$40,898. Of the amount which the univer-

sity will receive, one-third will come from the general fund and twothirds from the special fund. The increase was entirely in special funds, which is composed of student fees, hospital fees, Federal velopment in the county, the comfunds and miscellaneous receipts. missioners suggest that the General

Other budget recommendations included the following increases for islation needed to allow the Sani-State institutions: tary Commission to build and op-Tuberculosis sanatoria, \$180.813; mental disease hospitals, \$271,743; The trash collection resolution training schools, \$35,824; penal in-

said there is an increasing need stitutions, \$140,800, and School for for a unified collection system because of the increase in populathe Deaf, \$6,005. Total, \$635,185. tion and the wartime difficulties of Police Request Denied. Gov. O'Conor denied the State The Suburban Sanitary Commispolice request for 169 additional

sion, it said, employs nearly 500 policemen and also declared that the commissioner of motor vehicles, he did. competent truck drivers, mechanics and skilled and unskilled laborers, faced with a 25 per cent revenue deoperates 85 motor vehicles and crease by the end of 1944, must opermaintains two well-equipped motor ate at an expense ratio in proporrepair shops. It also operates at a tion to the drop in receipts.

profit a modern incinerator, the res-The State Roads Commission, deriving its entire revenue from special The General Assembly, it con- funds, will be the hardest hit of all cluded, has already given the Sani- State agencies, Gov. O'Conor retary Commission most of the au- ported. He said that its revenues thority needed to establish a public | would fall off 42 per cent in 1944 and system of trash and garbage col- 37 per cent in 1945.

The roads commission in the last fiscal year operated on \$14,811,019 Gen. Lee was slfting the reports, and next year is expected to net only \$8,663,535 for operating expenses in 1944 and \$9,415,287 in 1945.

State institutions, however, probably will be well protected during there was a hard fight, on the 7th the next biennium, Gov. O'Conor mentary gasoline ration books al- said, since many increases were was over the general decided the ready distributed to Fairfax County granted because of rising wartime costs. Likewise, the general emer- tain direction and ordered troops drivers, ration board officials today gency fund would "cushion" the incontinued the registration at Falls stitutions against adverses which why, but he had been studying all Church for an estimated 15,000 drivers whose B and C books expire | might present themselves unex-

pectedly Motorists whose names begin with from general funds to public schools opponent. By guessing correctly F through J have been asked to register today, board officials said. was \$8,091,842, which represented 29 that day he kept his flank from Those whose names begin with K per cent of the total estimated gen- being turned at Spotsylvania Courtthrough O will register tomorrow,

#### Miles Re-Elected.

the registration center at the Hillwood Square Recreation Center, bill which would fix the State tax commanders and on the endurance Cherry street, Falls Church, said rate at 18½ cents for 1944 and of men. more than 1,000 motorists whose 17 cents for 1945 on each \$100 worth "This names begin with A through E regof assessable property. stered for supplementary books yes-

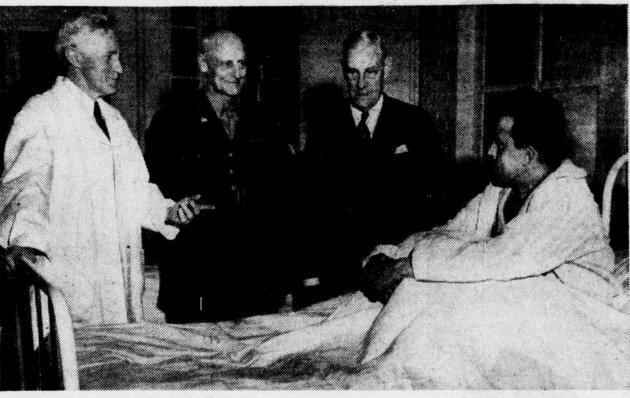
O'Conor's recommendations in his ed," Dr. Freeman said. Mrs. Tibbett urged motorists not budget message. The bill was reregularly employed to register early ferred to the Ways and Means in the afternoon, leaving the eve- Committee, which met today. nings free to those who work. The Just before Gov. O'Conor deliv-Falls Church center is open each ered his message, the Legislature re-elected Hooper S. Miles State

#### When the Senate convened, Senintroduced a bill which would make the office of State treasurer an elec-

Clifton Dronenberg, 63, an emtive one. He was a native of Clarksburg, their mileage requirements to obtain Md. He moved to Rockville five pass both houses by a three-fifths anything except soldierly charactermajority.

## Katherine Dronenberg; three daugh-

for pre-school children and ma- morrow at the home. Burial will the 10-year-average (1931-40) of Jackson hasn't developed yet, but I



TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL REOPENED—District officials and others were on hand yesterday for reopening of the Upshur Street Hospital for care of convalescent tubercular patients. Shown here (left to right) are Dr. G. B. Jenkins, senior medical officer in charge, and Commissioners Kutz and Mason, standing beside the bed of a patient, Hal Stone.

"I think as I speak," he added, "of

some of the hundreds of young of-

flecers to whom I had the privilege

of talking at the War College, and

now general officers, were the most

Dr. Freeman said Jackson earned

start by applying in the Valley of

Virginia in May and June, 1862,

superb group intellectually

phycically I ever saw."

Joseph E. Johnston

# Dr. Freeman Likens Leadership Block Leaders to Meet Of Gen. Lee and Gen. Marshall In Arlington Tomorrow

#### Richmond Biographer Declares Nation Can Afford 'to Gamble' on Intellect

RICHMOND, Jan. 19.—Dr. Doug- model officers.

las Southall Freeman thinks the United States armies of 1943 will have the advantage of two great qualities of leadership which made I would like to go on record as saythe battles and campaigns of Gen. ing that those young men, many Robert E. Lee subjects for study by military commanders the world over.

"I believe Gen, George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, is showing exactly the same thorough, detached judgment Gen. Lee showed," Dr. Freeman said. "The Nation can had been hit hardest by war trends afford to gamble on the gamble Gen. Marshall is taking because behind the gamble is great intellect, sound judgment and magnificent char-

As the South prepared for observance today of the birthday anniversary of Gen. Lee, and Thursday of the anniversary of Gen. T. J. "Stonewall" Jackson, Dr. Freeman spend from special funds during the was asked what in his opinion modern generals owed to the great Con-

commander that are most imporcommander that are most importo lieutenant general."

M. Douglas will speak on "The Draft have increased three to four times and the Student." Refreshments as much as in the Washington martant in our leadership are his ability to guess well and his sound judg-The Governor asked \$2,000,000 in ment of men," answered the man of study received a Pulitzer award in biography. Dr. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, has also published the first of three volumes on "Lee's Lieutenants, a Study

in Command." Elaborating, Dr. Freeman explained that many things which puzzled oldtime commanders have been simplified now. The problem of supply is not the problem it was if the commander has capable subordinates. Many things formerly handled by the commander are now under a large and competent gen-

eral staff. "But the main thing is unchanged and nobody can do it for him," Dr.

Freeman said. "He must guess what the enemy will do. Almost all intelligence reports are subject to two interpreta-The commanding general must decide which of the interpretations is the more probable. Gen. Lee can be of great service to our commanders if they will study what

### Cites Wilderness Battle.

"His analysis and his choice of men to collect intelligence were among his outstanding qualities as a commander. More than once his lieutenants said they didn't understand how he reached the conclusions he did, and how he guessed correctly what his adversary would They didn't appreciate that weighing the evidence and from his abundance of experience making the

right guess "An example was on May 7, 1864, to go there. Nobody understood the evidence as it accumulated and The total appropriation asked was only one logical thing for his

Dr. Freeman said Gen. Lee had Immediately after the House con- to gamble on men, but that he Mrs. Gordon C. Tibbett, head of vened in separate session, Speaker gambled on the basis of judgment. Thomas E. Conlon introduced a He had to gamble on the quality of

"This is a gamble in which there is a large element of judgment, This was in line with Gov. though this isn't always appreciat-

Choice of Aides. "For instance, in choosing men for the African offensive Gen. Marshall had to make substantially the same sort of decision Gen. Lee had to make after the seven days. Both had to pick subordinates who ator J. Wilmer Cronin of Harford most likely would stand up successfully in the test of battle.

"Lee picked Longstreet and Jackson and relied primarily on them, The bill called for an amend- but he picked a great many others ment to the State constitution. If and seldom was disappointed in the amendment is to be voted on in them because he chose them withthe next general election, it must out regard to politics or prestige or istics. He could do this with detachment because he was unprej-

of Arlington County block leaders will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Jefferson District Fire House on South Twenty-third street, it was announced today by A. A. Carretta, chief of the county block leader service

will be devoted to the organization of the service in Virginia Highlands, Aurora Hills, Oakcrest and Arlington Ridge. All residents of these areas who have volunteered as block leaders are expected to attend and other residents are invited to become acquainted with the organization's plans.

Lee's great commendation through Carretta said, will be to explain the transportation problem to their conscious effort. Jackson had a fine neighbors and to form, or improve, car sharing clubs. Mr Carretta also announced the

strategy agreed on by Gens. Lee and "Jackson won a great reputation chiefs in areas already organized. by this, and when he came to Richmond in June, 1862, he was regarded as the greatest soldier of the Con- Buchanan, Lyon Village; Mrs. Florfederacy," Dr. Freeman said. "How- ence Arnheim, Colonial Village; ever, because of overexertion and James P. Durkin, Colonial Heights, lack of experience with the country and Mrs. Walton, Thrifton and in which he was operating, Jackson Park Lane.

#### failed in his first campaign with

No doubt he resolved to prove him- P-TA will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow will be served.

First task of the block leaders, Mr.

appointment of the following zone Dr. Victor Mevers. Fort Myer Heights and Lyon Park: I. Chance

Lee. Many said he was no good ex- Montgomery-Blair P-TA

# -Star Staff Photo.

The second of a series of meetings

This meeting, said Mr. Carretta,

The Montgomery-Blair High School | creased 44 per cent. "At this stage of the war, two self a competent subordinate and in in the school library. Principal E. virtually all of the major markets items of Gen. Lee's equipment as a four months he had done this so M. Douglas will speak on "The Draft have increased three to four times

# Legal, Derrick **Tells Hearing**

Milk Price Hike

#### **Farmers Say Boost** Can Save Second-Rate Cows From Beef Sales

Local milk prices can be increased to give the farmer more money, B. B. Derrick, secretary and treasurer of the Virginia-Maryland Milk Producers' Association, testified at a hearing on the association's petition for a 2-cent-a-quart increase, which resumed today in the Agriculture

Department Office of Price Administration freezing of present milk prices should not prevent an increase for the farmer, he said. There is no legal reason why OPA prices cannot be changed, he added. Present prices are 15 cents a quart delivered and 23 cents for 2-quart con-

tainers in the stores. Distributors let it be known they were perfectly willing to go along with the 2-cent-a-ouart increase to the farmer, but they wanted to be sure they could raise their prices to avoid being "squeezed." The Agriculture Department sets only the prices to producers. A petition is already on file with the Virginia Milk Commission to increase the retail price 2 cents per quart.

Farmer after farmer took the stand to testify that they were making out better selling second-rate milk cows for \$100 each for beef on the Baltimore market. The requested increase of 93 cents a hundredweight (\$3.57 to \$4.50) for fluid milk would keep such cows in production, they said.

Mr. Derrick testified that present prices are not producing a sufficient supply of milk for Washington. This area, which used to have a surplus, now has a deficit, he said. He displayed a large chart showing that production in the milkshed dropped 10,000 gallons a day below sales for the last part of the year. Local distributors import the differ-

ence from other areas. He submitted a summary of his brief, which stated:

"Since January, 1941, the fluid milk price to producers in this area has increased 12 per cent, but—
"The farmers' labor cost has increased 61 per cent.

"The farmers' feed cost has in-

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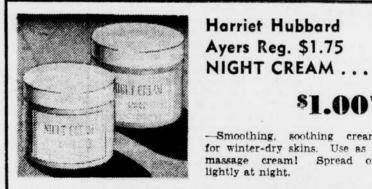
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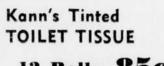
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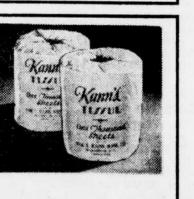
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Navy Department

# Informality Is Stressed As the Parties Continue

Society Leaders Travel to Fetes Without the Ease of Automobiles

There always will be parties-just as there were parties long before the invention of passenger automobiles-and in those olden days not even all the well-to-do residents owned horses and carriages, yet parties were a part of the daily life. So now Capital society has taken to the streetcars, buses and walking. For that reason dress, too, is less formal and where formerly few in an audience at a concert would be in street dress, much less with hats, it now is the minority that is in evening dress. Several fetes yesterday were of particular interest to officials and diplomats and through this week numbers of festivities will center about music and musicians. Yesterday the retiring Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez were entertained at tea by Mr. John Cabot of the State Department and Mrs. Cabot. The Minister and Senora de Fernandez will leave next week to return.

to their Central American home and will be accompanied by the younger Dr. Penaranda

members of their family. Also at the tea hour yesterday the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Due to Arrive Castillo Najera were hosts at an informal "high tea" following the presentation of medals to several diplomats, United States Army and Navy officers and others who have been friends of Mexico. The presentations by the Ambassador at 5 o'clock were followed by a buffet supper and many of the guests remained through the early evening hours. Others went on to the first of the two concerts which the National Symphony Orchestra has arranged as a Beethoven festival, the other program to be the famous "Ninth Symphony" Thursday eve-

After the concert last evening Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting gave an informal party in their home at 1911 F street-within easy walking distance from Constitution Hall. dress and numbers of women were making them all the more delight- ecutive. There will be the cuschairman of entertainment for the given a series of buffet suppers social nature at the Bolivian Embefore the Wednesday evening subscription concerts. Each time she Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, Diplomats to See has asked a small group of guests as the host. and with her invitations she indicates that Decatur House is reached companied to this country by a by streetcar and bus and empha- staff of eight. Included in the Tomorrow Night sizes that the party is not to be party will be Gen. Felipe Rivera, formal. Rationing may have ef- his military aide; Senor Jorge del fected the menus and the serving Castillo, his private secretary, and but the setting is the same as Senor Don Jorge de la Barra, Chief before the present war, and the of Protocol of Bolivia. groups of guests are equally as interesting. Mrs. Beale will be

and Mrs. Kindler as well as Mr. plane to return to his native land. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, the latter chairman of the Woman's Committee, in co-operation of

very popular here and their charm the Capital for a short stay. as hosts has been a matter of much comment. They have had a series of such parties, entertaining a Guest in Takoma bly will plan no further parties Mrs. Dolph R. Carroll of Kinguntil Mme. Chiang, wife of the wood, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs comes to Washington in the spring. Park

# Here in April

Bolivian President To Make Official Visit in Capital

The approaching visits of dis-

tinguished personages from Central

and South American countries con-

tinue to be widely heralded in the

news of the day. And, although important conferences in the interest of their countries are paramount with the visitors, there always is a delightful social side to their visits Now comes word that the President of Bolivia, Senor Dr. Enrique Penaranda, has set his time for Many of the guests were in street arrival in this country during the first part of April. Tentative plans without hats, others had small, already are under way for his stay close-fitting headdress as protection in the Nation's Capital. Coming from the dampness. Informality is as the guest of President Roosevelt, becoming more marked at all the he will be accorded all the honors parties on the social calendar, bestowed upon a visiting Chief Exful. Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who is tomary official Reception Committee made up of high-ranking Women's Committee of the Na- statesmen, an entertainment at the tional Symphony Orchestra, has White House, and some affair of bassy with the Ambassador, Senor

President Penaranda will be ac-

hostess again tomorrow evening. Washington now is Mr. Joseph ning in RKO-Keith's Theater, lyn, who was a former member of Mr. and Mrs. Cutting, although Nedal, president of the Haitian Diplomatic representatives of others the invitations were in the name Chamber of Commerce and vice of the United Nations, with their sion. of Mrs. Cutting only, entertained president of the Haitian Commission wives, will be in the audience for Christmas Day in Holy Trinity in honor of Miss Glenn Carroll, for Inter-American Development. the premiere, which is sponsored by Church in Georgetown. young violinist who was the soloist Mr. Nedal has been here for about nine United War Relief organizaat the concert last night and among a week and is staying at the Wilthe others were the conductor of lard. He plans to leave tomorrow activities dedicated to the United daughter of the late former United the orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, for Miami, where he will take a Nations.

Herrera-Arango, from Second Sec- lands Ambassador and Mme. Lou- Georgetown University. which Mrs. Cutting planned her retary of the Cuban Embassy here don and the Chinese Ambassador to the office of First Secretary and and Mme. Wei, with members of to the office of First Secretary and those embassy staffs and their wives. Zimmermans Return was Mr. Stanley Businsky of Rogers Among the delightful dinner Charge d'Affaires of Cuba to the those embassy staffs and their wives. parties last evening was that of Soviet Republic, will take a popular also will be in attendance. Numer- Mr. and Mrs. Johnston R. Zimthe Chinese Ambassador and Mme. diplomat away from Washington, ous others in official and resident merman have returned to their Wei, who invited their guests to Dr. Herrera-Arango is en route to circles who are actively engaged in home in Rock Creek Forest in of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Prager, was meet the Attorney General and his native country, where he will the various war relief agencies for Chevy Chase, Md., after spending married yesterday afternoon to War-Mrs. Francis Biddle. The Ambas- spend a few weeks, and before going the United Nations also will be in Christmas, the New Year and the rant Officer Howard S. Maney, U. S. sador and his fascinating wife are to his new post he will return to the audience.

generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, C. C. Lewis at her home in Takoma

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MISS BARBARA RUTH OSBORNE.

She has set no date for her marriage to Mr. Robert Harvey Bamman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Bamman of Washington. The engagement recently was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Preston Osborne of Maplewood, N. J. Mr. Bamman is a member of this month's graduating class at Princeton University, when he will receive his orders from the United States Naval Reserve. -Delar, N. Y., Photo

# Premiere of Film

The Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos with members of their embassy staff and their wives will attend the preview of the motion picture, "Hitler's Children," Among the foreign visitors in which will be shown tomorrow eve-

#### McAdams-Egan Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Egan have Ensign Francis E. McAdams, Air Baltimore, cousin of the bride, Corps, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Francis H. McAdams of Washington and the late Mr. McAdams of Brookthe Interstate Commerce Commis-The wedding took place

The bride is a graduate of Holy tions as a climax to the week of Cross Academy and is a grand-States Minister to Denmark, Mr. The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Maurice Francis Egan. Ensign Mc-Ciechanowska, the Soviet Ambassa- Adams is a graduate of Georgetown College and of the law school at

holidays in Miami.

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Attractively arranged was the wedding this morning of Miss Mary Carmel Reckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John George Reckert, and Mr. Franklin J. Gaskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meredith Gas- the bride, were among those who kins. The ceremony took place in witnessed the ceremony, but Mr. and St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Mrs. Maney, parents of the bridethe Rev. Henry J. Collins officiating groom were unable to make the at 10 o'clock. Mr. Conrad Bernier trip north because of the war conplayed the organ and accompanied Mr. John J. McMahon, who sang the baritone solos, and palms with went to Asheville for their wedding white gladioluses and lighted candles trip and temporarily will be at home decorated the sanctuary. Members in St. Augustine, Fla. of the clergy who were in the sanctuary during the ceremony and mass were the Rev. John G. Reckert of Towson, Md., brother of the bride; the Rev. Russel Phelan, the Rev. Timothy McCarthy, the Rev. Robert Rev. Henri Weisel.

Mr. Reckert escorted his daughter, and her wedding gown was of ivory satin fashioned with long bodice, the skirt falling from a low waistline and having a train. Her long veil was held by a tiara of pearls and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, buddlea and lilacs.

Miss Etheldria Reckert was maid of honor for her sister, wearing blue satin, long-fitted bodice, with a full skirt of georgette in the same shade. Her finger-tip-length veil was held by a graceful ostrich plume and she carried blue and white carnations Miss Lorraine Reckert and Miss Catherine Reckert, sisters of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Gaskins sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids, wearing similar frocks to that of the maid of honor in white brocaded taffeta and white net, their veils of blue being held by tiaras of blue carnations and their bouquets were of the same flowers. Little Marion Warner was flower girl, wearing a dainty frock of blue net in ruffles made over taffeta. She carried a basket filled with rose petals which she dropped in the path of the bride

Mr. Marion Gaskins was best man announced the marriage of their Mr. William H. Reckert, uncle of for his brother and the ushers were daughter, Miss Katharine Egan, to the bride, and Mr. Joseph Mihm of

The wedding breakfast was served at Wardman Park Hotel for only the members of the families and later Mr. and Mrs. Gaskins will leave on their wedding trip and on its completion will make their home in Washington. The bride is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University and is recording secretary of Alpha Province of Chi Sigma National Sorority. Mr. Gaskins attended George Washington University.

Mrs. Fred C. Mihm, Miss Theresa Meyd, Mrs. Andrew Anton. Mrs William Schroeder and Mr. Frank

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#### Maney of Asheville, N. C. The wed- Mrs. I. B. Caldwell Miss Biggs to Wed ding took place in the rectory of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. John F. Burns officiating at

The bride wore a tan suit with Camp Blanding, Fla., where they are lowed by the annual luncheon of the in the Bureau of Aeronautics in the

federation. Mr. and Mrs. Prager, parents of

ditions Warrant Officer and Mrs. Maney

on duty

#### Mrs. Housman Visits Her Granddaughter

Mrs. Walter J. Housman left to-Regan, the Rev. Godfrey Kaspar, day for Schenectady, N. Y., to visit the Rev. Lawrence Kelly and the her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Corley and their small daughter Joyce, who was born there January 10. Mrs. Corley formerly was Miss Jean Housman and was a popular member of younger circles when she made her home with her parents in Chevy Chase, D. C. Mr. Corley is a son of Mrs. Arthur Kidder of Chevy Chase, Md. and the late Dr. Karl C. Corley of Washington and Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Corley made their home in Falkland, Chevy Chase, Md., until they moved to Schenectady, where they are living at 1216 Parkwood boulevard.



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# In New York City

Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell went to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Biggs of New York yesterday to attend the Chevy Chase announce the engage-N. J., was matron of honor, wearing she is chairman of the National Cap-

a corsage bouquet of brown and eleventh annual meeting of the ment of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Biggs, to Mr. Roger B. Garlock, son green orchids. Her sister, Mrs. board and corporation of the Save of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B. Garlock Alice Kneringer of West New York, the Children Federation, for which of Bronxville, N. Y. Miss Biggs is a graduate of the beige and brown with brown acces-sories and a shoulder bouquet of teal report on the work accomplished by teacher in the public schools of the roses. Warrant Officer Robert Sloan her committee and the plans for District of Columbia. Her fiance of Asheville was best man, having future activities. The board and attended Cornell and New York Uniaccompanied the bridegroom from corporation meetings will be fol- versities and at present is employed





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#### Mr. Rockefeller Gives Address to Democratic Club

Traces Development Of 'Good Neighbor' Policy in Decade

The significance of inter-Ameri-can solidarity in establishing world peace in a post-war period was stressed in a talk by Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of the office of Inter-American Affairs,

Speaking at the information hour luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club, Mr. Rockefeller traced the development of inter-American relationships since Presi-Roosevelt inaugurated the good neighbor policy ten years ago. At that time, the political, economic and cultural contacts between North and South America were both superficial and strained, he pointed out. Since then, the Americas have successfully bridged the barriers of misunderstanding and mistrust which existed, and by so doing have

world's history today." he said. "It is hard to estimate the importance of the good neighbor policy," he added.

probably changed the course of the

Establishment of Axis bases in ably been prevented by inter-American understanding, he declared. Economic and trade relations have been operated for the mutual good of the United States and South America, and without the friendly co-operation of the American republics general chaos might have existed, he added.

"Our country has purchased and 'stepped up" the output of strategic metals in many of the South American republics who formerly sold to European markets which have now collapsed," he said. "The metals have helped us and the countries nave probably averted economic chaos with which they were faced.' Unemployment in South America due to curtailment of pre-war industries now a serious problem, is being studied by an inter-American commission, the speaker continued, and a program is being worked out with "materials, personnel and money" which should prove effective in relieving the situation as well as helpful and useful when the war is over, he said. Mr. Rockefeller emphasized the

importance of an interchange of information on the objectives of the American republics. "The people of the countries must

Federation Unit

The Executive Board of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at the YWCA. Seventh and

E streets, Washington. Pending State and national legislation will be presented by the slative chairman Mrs. Enos Ray Mrs. Alfred R. Lee, the president, will preside

Alexandria Club

Mrs. Raymond Clapper will address the current events section of the Alexandria Woman's Club at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Miss Nancy Lee Tackett, 211 South Asaph street, Alexandria. The speaker will discuss the "United Nations Today and Tomorrow" lecture series to open shortly at Con-

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American Affairs, enjoys an exchange of news on success of the good neighbor policy with Mrs. Curtis Shears (center), president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, program chairman, at a luncheon meeting of the club vesterday. Mr. Rockefeller was guest speaker at the luncheon. -Star Staff Photo.

objectives," he emphasized. The speaker cited the success of inter-American relations in the past 10 years as proof of what nations

can do to solve mutual problems. "It has given tangible proof that the United States can give leadership and work where the mutual interest of other nations is involved," he said. "Inter-American relations have given a pattern of what may be a world structure for the future. While the Axis naworld, on this continent, without Enochs, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. together to further the human and Miss Mabel Boardman.

the Western Hemisphere has prob- know and understand our common dignity of the common man throughout this hemisphere."

Mr. Rockefeller was introduced by Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, recently appointed program chairman to succeed Mrs. Justin Miller, who resigned from that office to work on a new book she is writing.

A distinguished group at the head table included Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president, who presided; Mrs. Herbert Lehmann, Mrs. Rockefeller, wife of the speaker; Roy Vallance of the Office of Inter-Amer- women of 40 or 50 who, two years Rhode Island avenue N.W. tions have been concurring for the ican Offairs; Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Tom enslaving of the peoples of the Connally, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley fanfare, we have built a structure Emery Land, Miss Ruth Mitchell been placed in positions far below book by Lloyd C. Douglas, "The

Miss Berrien Will Address Job Clinic

Meeting Is Called Thursday After Council Session

Miss Laura M. Berrien, attorney and treasurer of the National Woman's Party, will discuss "The Equal Rights Amendment" at a meeting of the Women's Job Clinic at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be held in room 206, Star Building. following a dinner meeting of the Women's Occupational Council at the Junior League Library. 6:15 p.m. at the Women's City Club. Since the organization of the ing.

Women's Occupational Council and of the Women's Job Clinic two years ago, there has been a heartening improvement in the employment status of women, according to Dr. Marjorie found employment in 1942. She will be featured. predicts that nearly 3,000,000 more will be employed in the coming

"Older women have shared and past 60 have been employed in in- terian Church. dustry and in Government, showing that when age-hiring barriers are let down, older women can obtain jobs. And they can hold them, too," the speaker added.

ago, were unemployed, getting on payrolls, it has been disappointing professor of philosophy at atholic shortly before war between the to observe how often women have University, will discuss the latest United States and Germany. He to observe how often women have the ones that would have used their Robe."

maximum skills," she declared. "It Panel Discussion is hoped that during the coming year the Government will utilize to the full the abilities of educated, experienced, highly trained women which all too frequently are wasted at present," Dr. Shearon said.

Junior League

A meeting of the Junior League of Washington is being held today at the home of Mrs. Alanson B. enue N.W. Lt. Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton, United States Coast Guard Reserve, is speaking on "Women at Mrs. Walter Laves, Mrs. Rensis War." She is being introduced by Mrs. John B. Martin, jr.

Reports are being given by Mrs. Detlow Marthinson, war projects chairman, and by the director of Mrs. Robert W. Wilson is presid-

Woodside Meeting

will meet from 10 a.m. until 12:30 discuss current problems. Shearon, president of the council. p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Dr. Shearon, who for the past eight Alden Emery, 8101 Park Crest Drive, months has been with the War Man- Silver Spring. Luncheon will be power Commission and is now with served preceding the meeting, with the Public Health Service, points Mrs. Emery and Mrs. H. H. Howlett out that nearly 2,500,000 women as hostesses. A program of music

Council Meeting

J. Delattre-Seguy, president and will share the opportunities to find treasurer of the Washington Chapemployment." Dr. Shearon said, ter of France Forever, the Fighting "This has been shown by the at- French movement in America, will tendance at the clinic where nearly speak at a meeting of the Business every woman, regardless of age, re- Women's Council at 8 p.m. tomorports she is working. Even women row at the Covenant-First Presby-

Study Guild Hour

will hold a book review tonight at "While it is encouraging to see 8:15 o'clock at the library, 1725 in Central Europe, was a professor

The public is invited

Called Tomorrow

By Voteless League "Educate Now for Our Post-War Role" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held by the Voteless District League of Women Voters at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA. The talk will inaugurate a series

of four to be held by the league on Houghton, 3003 Massachusetts av- the subject, "Post-War Conditions Favorable to a Durable Peace.' Members of the panel will include Likert, Mrs. Chester Williams and Mrs. F. R. McIntosh, Mrs. Harvey Becknell will be chairman of the

discussion The Executive Board has announced the appointment of a committee to set up neighborhood discussion groups in wartime Washington. Patterned after the pre-Revolutionary town meetings, the groups will provide a means for citizens in The Woman's Club of Woodside every section of the city to meet and

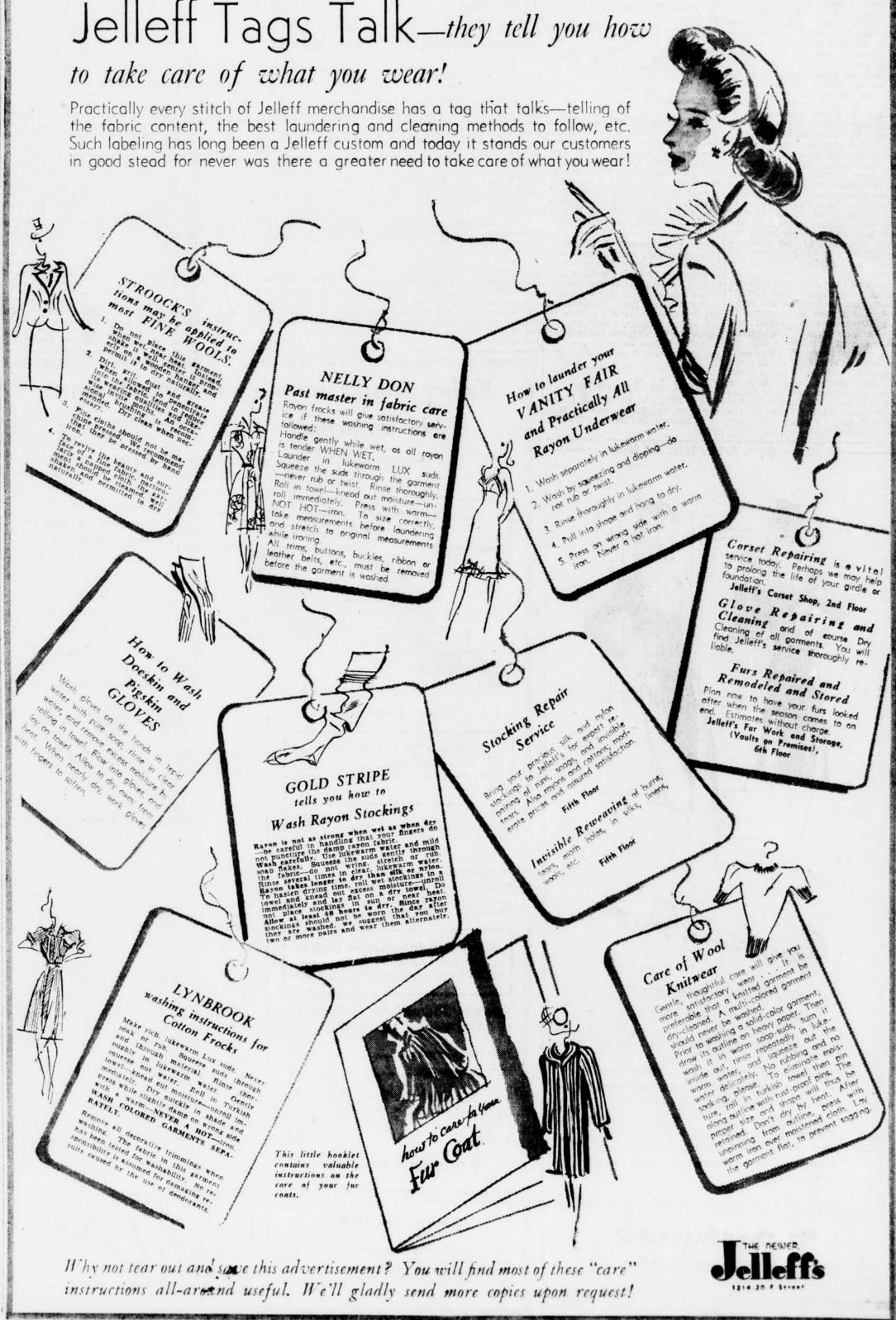
Mrs. Wiley Rutledge is chairman of the committee, which will include Mrs. B. M. McKelway, Mrs. Francis Walters and Mrs. Paul Appleby Completion of plans for the neighborhood meetings is anticipated within the next two or three weeks, according to an announcement by Mrs. Oscar Chapman, vice

#### Artist to Address Theta Sigma Phi

president of the league.

Homer McKittrick, writer and artist, will speak on "Germany Is Too Scared to Quit" at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi Fraternity tomorrow. The meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. at the Women's City The Study Guild Catholic Library Club, 736 Jackson place N.W.

The speaker, who spent 14 years of English at the University of The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, Prague from where he escaped is at present making sketches of the wartime scene in Washington





# Halifax Emphasizes Ship Construction for 1943 Victory Prelude

Ambassador Says Peace After War Depends on Four Great Powers

Special Dispatch to The Star

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sifying our own attacks on subma- taken firm shape ships and more ships—all the ships

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May See Victory Prelude, laxing, we increase our efforts, 1943 bank and buy a War bond.

may well see the prelude to victory that is coming."

Lord Halifax said that the world after the war would need a "longterm policy of peace," whose existence would depend on the "willing-United States, Soviet Russia, China held at 8 o'clock tonight at the and the British Commonwealth-to

countries are willing to 'shoulder the task" of maintaining "we shall not rid the world of that insecurity which breeds war" and "we might as well say good-by at once to any idea of men and women being able henceforth to

When lawbreakers are about one policeman is worth a hundred good

Lord Halifax reported that the

has slipped through his fingers and

2. "The Allied design of throwing a ring around Europe has now

construction yards, we shall need and lost," the Ambassador said, in his thrusts into Russia and toward which your yards and ours can build the Middle East. He suggested that and as quickly as they can build the Axis used more oil than it gained in its advance into the Caucasus, and he said that the Allied have to work hard to maintain the blockade, "besides cutting off oil supplies, is using up more Germans by forcing them into synthetic pro-

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight-but "If we do this-if, so far from re- everybody can shoot straight to the

#### Salvage Committee to Hold First Annual Meeting

First annual meeting of the Disness of the four great powers-the trict Salvage Committee will be

> chairman, will review the "Salvage B'rith, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the for Victory" program for 1942 and Jewish Community Center. He is outline plans for the 1943 campaign. president of District Grand Lodge Joseph D. Arthur, jr., assistant en- Southeastern States, and is director gineer Commissioner; Col. J. P. of the Savannah chapter of the Hully, military district of Washing- American Red Cross.

ton, and Miss Betty Barton Greco, chief of the women's unit, conservation division of the War Production

Judge to Be Lodge Guest

Judge Emanuel Lewis of the Mu nicipal Court of Savannah, Ga., will be the guest of honor at the month-James E. Colliflower, general ly meeting of Argo Lodge, B'Nai Guest speakers will include Col. No. 5, B'Nai B'rith, covering the



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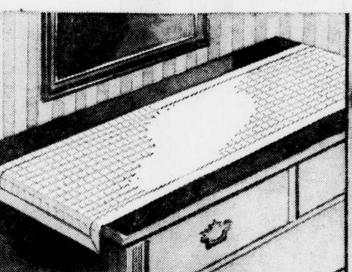
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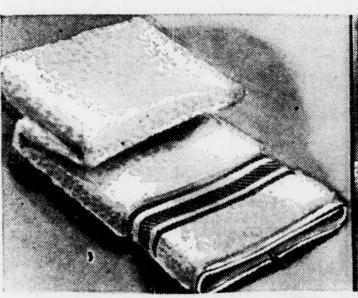


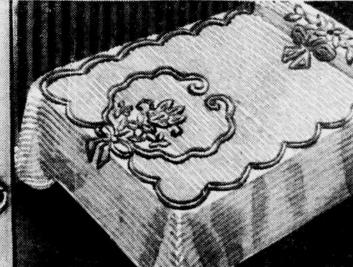
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Former Howard U. Dean of Law Served Over 2 Years in Post

Judge William H. Hastie, prominent colored leader and civilian aide S.E., 1:45 p.m. tomorrow. vember 1, 1940, is relinquishing his duties the end of this month. He announced late yesterday that he had submitted his resignation to Secretary Stimson.

In the absence of any reason given at their posts, War Department offi- N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. cials made no comment

tions concerning his resignation yes- Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island terday simply by saying "it might avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight. be pleasant to be a private citizen for a while-I haven't been for about 11 years." He said he would make a statement after he leaves the department.

He was granted leave of absence by Howard University in 1940, after serving as dean of its School of Law to take the position under Secretary Stimson. He had served on the law faculty from 1930 to 1937, until his appointment as the first Federal judge of a new District Court in the Virgin Islands. In 1939, after his return from the Virgin Islands, he was made law dean at Howard Uni-

Not Linked With Rumor.

circulated in the Negro press that tonight. Judge Hastie was resigning, he re- Phi Sigma Epsilon, Lambola plied that if and when he should Chapter, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock toleave the War Department, the press | night would receive "direct and authoritative information." He said yester- gineers, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock today the rumors circulated a year night. ago have no bearing on his resigna-

Secretary Stimson was the second streets N.W., 8 'clock tonight. War Department head to appoint a colored man as his civilian aide, ington, National Museum, Tenth Judge Hastie's appointment was and Constitution avenue N.W., 8 made at a time when the country o'clock tonight. was beginning to rearm and the War Department had adopted a policy assuring the colored population proportionate representation in ater, Madison place and Pennsyl-

When colored members of the American Youth Congress picketed the War Department on February until 10 p.m. today. 10, 1941, aleging discrimination against Negroes, Secretary Stimson reminded them of the place he had made for Judge Hastie. He also declared then that he was the first Secretary of War to appoint a colored officer to rank of general in referring to Brig. Gen. Benjamin class, NCCS Club (USO), 1814 N O. Davis, a West Pointer.

Asks Two to Remain. In a statement made public yesterday, Judge Hastie said: "I have asked Louis Lautier, administra- Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 o'clock been dealing effectively with matters involving civilian personnel, to remain at his post. It is my belief that he can continue to contribute o'clock tonight. substantially to gains already represented by the placement and advancement of thousands of Negroes

many employe grievances. "I have also asked Truman K. Gibson, jr., assistant civilian aide. to remain at his post, at least through such transitional period as may be necessary to prevent any Jewish Community Center (USO) discontinuity of effort in matters which have been undertaken by

and the satisfactory adjustment of

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., November 17, 1904, Judge Hastie obtained an A. B. degree from Amherst and LL. B. and S. J. D. degrees from Harvard University. He is a Phi Beta Kappa. In 1931 he was admitted to practice before the District bar, having joined the Howard faculty the year before. He served 8 o'clock tonight. as assistant solicitor of the Interior Department from 1933 until Secretary Ickes backed him for the Federal judgeship in the Virgin

Bolivian Flying Here

los Victor Aramayo, president of the killed yesterday when his car struck Aramayo Mines, left by air for a culvert at Oxon Hill, Md., Prince Washington yesterday to discuss Georges County police reported towich executives of the Metals Re- day. He was taken to Casualty Hosserve Corp. some of his production pital by the Marlboro rescue squad problems, particularly recent strikes and he was pronounced dead on arrival.



CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley night Marine Band, Marine Barracks High School, First and O streets auditorium, Eighth and I streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

DANCE. Kentucky State Society, Willard avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. DINNER. Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock to-Georgetown Clinical Society, Ham-

ilton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. "Modern Books in Review," Insti-

"The Robe," reviewed by the Rev Judge Hastie waved aside ques- Dr. Charles A. Hart, Study Guild

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30

General Motors, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. MEETINGS.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30

Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Progress Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Washington Council Knights of A year ago when rumors were Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock

National Association of Power En-

Collectors' Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L Anthropological Society of Wash-

MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Thevania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m.

Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W. :30 o'clock tonight.

Craft and hobby night. Calvary

Beginners' square dance, dramatic street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, hostesses, refreshments Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Music, Calvary Baptist Church,

Dance, refreshments, hostesses, chess instructions, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8

Dramatic class, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight Civic orchestra rehearsals, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton

streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dramatics, Langley Center, First and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight. Game room, photography room, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8

o'clock tonight. Music, dancing, games, Church of Latter Day Saints, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock

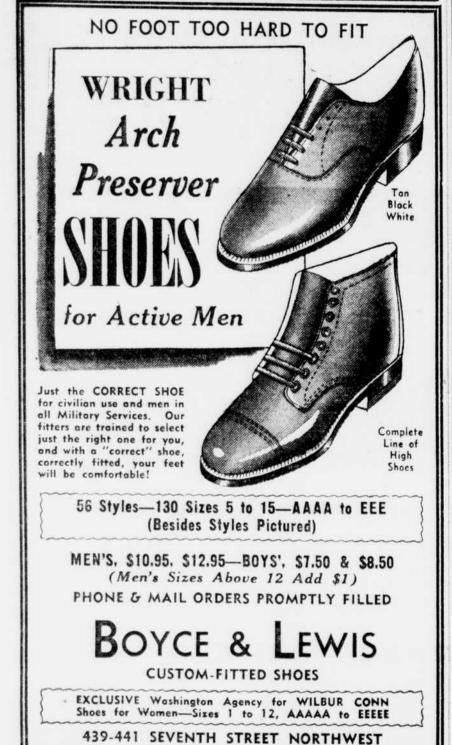
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#### So Your Husband's Gone to War! By ETHEL GORHAM-

CHAPTER XVI. Even Women Must Eat.

You nibble and snack for the first | shortage. week or two after your husband goes to war. But soon you find you must eat for health if not for fun and it's cheaper to plan regular meals at home than hope for the best outside. You may not notice the deterioration, but a few years the biggun vitamins. Evaporated of drugstore diet will do devastating milk is being taken over for the things to your hair, your skin, your troops, but all indications point to figure. If you don't want your hus- fluid milk in abundance through the band crushed by the sight of you duration. You can take your pint when he returns you want to start of milk each day in creamed soups, eating for the future at once. With creamed sauces, custards, ice cream high cost of living, because who old-fashioned "store cheese" equals

is to plan your meals around his so pears on every pediatrician's menu you find you are not cooking sepa- to round out the child's milk diet. rately for each of you. Except for infant menus, doctors today pre- ter for you than the white ones scribe the same kind of foods for although the bakers have tried to children as you ought to eat your- remove the approbrium from their self if you would keep looking and white breads by "enriching" them.

things to remember about your quickly child's diet and your own. In war or peace, the human system gen- ing on food alone. There are tricks called the "protective foods." If it for meat and fish; making a main makes you any happier, the high dish of macaroni or rice with cheese priestesses of nutrition claim these using dried fruits instead of fresh are full of vitamine. But they are But don't tighten your belt in full of other things, too, and no mat- Spartan rectitude solely to stiffen ter what else you eat, do see that your spine. at one meal or another you get the Here is a menu given by one of following every day:

fish, or poultry; at least one of the 18 months up. Look at it and see leafy green vegetables or one of the how easy it is to convert it to inso-called yellow variety; at least clude you as well. If you work all one of the other vegetables, like po- day and some one else does the tatoes, artichokes, or string beans; cooking, the child's midday menu at least one egg, at least one pint | might be served to you at night. If of milk (at least one quart for any you have to return from your job, child under 18), one orange or pick up your child at a nursery grapefruit half or tomato juice or where presumably he has had a dintwo raw tomatoes, some whole-grain bread, some butter and other fat.

About meats, remember that the lean meats are roast beef, lamb, veal, chicken and turkey. That bacon counts as fat, not as meat. And that frying destroys food values. You and your child should get at



least one serving of liver a week. not necessarily the more expensive calves' liver. Beef, lamb or pork creamed soup. liver have the same effect. Shellfish comes complete with mineral and iodine, and in addition to being delicious, clams give you calcium, oysters and shrimp more iron than spinach in its heyday. Your doctor would like your child to have kidneys or tongue at least three times each week and his reasons cover your own health as well. However, these "meat spares" are not always as cheap as food economists would have you believe, but there is little or no waste.

About fruits, most important are the citrous varieties. Almost every doctor recommends at least one orange, a grapefruit or tomatoes each day. The juice of a whole lemon is an adequate substitute if you can stand it. So is the juice of the

In selecting leafy green vegetables remember that the greener the better. Greenest are chard, collards, kale, cabbage, broccoli, spinach and the leafy lettuces for raw salads. The yellow vegetables have gotten a new cachet since the Air Force diet experts started correcting vision with "cartolene," which is found not only in carrots but in all the other yellow fruits and vegetables like yellow squash, yellow turnips, sweet potatoes, yellow corn, peaches and mangoes. In cooking any of these vegetables use very little water, cook quickly and never use

The "other" vegetables include potatoes, string beans, peas, eggplant and so forth. Cook these with the peel or skin whenever possible. It makes preparation less complicated and does a better job of preserving the contents.

Rich in iron is the egg you must have every day. You have to rob the Old Lady to find an egg in England, but they are still plentiful here, and there's no prospect of

Milk is the dietitian's delight, and they lay down the reasons for its necessity in no uncertain terms. They say it is a perfect food, the source of calcium, phosphorus and an eye, of course, to the present and cheeses. Five ounces of good a quart of milk in food values. And If you have a child the best thing pot cheese, or cottage cheese, ap-

The whole-wheat breads are bet-Ask for whole-grain cereals when There are just certain simple basic you shop and get those that cook

You don't want to do all your saverally gets along most efficiently of stringent economy, such as using with a minimum of what can be dried peas or beans as a substitute

New York's most eminent pediatri-At least one serving of lean meat, cians for any normal child from ner with approximately the same food as the dinner given here, it would be better for both of you to have the kind of supper Dr. X outlines. You could then make the noonday meal that you eat out your heavy one. A light supper would be easier to shop for, easier to prepare, and certainly more sensible than trying to manage a supper for the child and a dinner for you at one and the same time. Herewith

BREAKFAST.

Juice of one orange, half grapefruit, tomato juice. Cereal or egg.

Two strips of bacon Two slices whole-grain bread. toasted if desired. Glass of milk (coffee with milk for you).

DINNER. Serving of meat, fish or eggs (if not at breakfast). Liver once each week, kidneys, tongue, sweetbreads three times. One leafy vegetable, one yellow

Potatoes, macaroni, rice or spa-Dessert of custard, ice cream,

Dark bread and butter. SUPPER

One egg (if not at other meals) cottage cheese, cereal or thick

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Dark bread and butter.

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# their originals, but have the same On Pistol Theft Charge

foods available. Soups predominate, Hill Springs, Alberta, said to be a deserter from the Canadian Army, was held for grand jury action yes
-Mrs. Harlan J. Bushfield, wife of
Senator Bushfield, Republican, of powders that whip into an omelet terday under \$1,500 bond by United South Dakota, underwent an operawith no trouble at all; golden crys- States Commissioner Needham C. tion in Kahler Hospital here Friday, tals that turn into lemon juice. Turnage, following his plea of guilty the Senator disclosed resterday.

turn out garden fresh when restored. of a firearm. Peters is charged with stealing a pistol belonging to an

According to the Justice Department, Peters deserted the Canadian Army last October and since then has traveled extensively throughout the Eastern States. FBI investigators assert that the

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mission for the Canadian govern-

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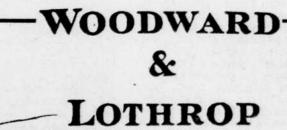
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glamour make a thin sauce with

cherry juice, honey and cornstarch

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Cherry Muffins

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

handle. The fruit "sheds its skin" evenly and has a much better

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# Fables of Fashion

#### Young Designer Stages Own Show: Driving Ban Hits Style World

By Helen Vogt

Just how much of a Horatio Alger story this will turn out to be only time can tell. However, we mention it now because we think that some time in the future a new star will shine on the designer's horizon,

and here is the story behind it: The story is about a Washington girl who is making good. She is about 21, looks like a debutante and designs like a demon. Matter of fact she has a "studio" in her home and it is here that she turns out professionally made clothes, most of them of her own inspiration. For it is her ambition to be a top-notch fashion designer and, unlike so many girls with dreams, but little initiative, she is working her way toward that goal.

Washington, of course, is not much for fashion 'inspiration" in the way of designing and creating, Ready-Flavored so this young lady went to New York so this young lady went to New York to study and watch and learn. Then Gelatine Easy she came back and put what she had learned into practice in the little studio. Her reputation began to grow and the women who discovered her ability and clever handling of fabric, line and detail pronounced her wonderful.

Saturday came the biggest moment so far in our heroine's designing career. She staged her own fashion show at luncheon at a down- By Edith M. Barber town hotel and displayed 18 costumes of her own creation on some of the town's loveliest models. Present were hundreds of women including the fashion press and all serts." Almost everybody does like were enthusiastic in their praise of lingerie, dresses, suits and evening

got their start in just as modest a way. This time, with America very definitely "tops" for fashion, there designers who will create clothes suited to a different way of life and who will overcome restrictions and regulations through sheer ingenuity, tapioca cream are also favorites.

So keep an eve on these youngsters. It may well be that in a few years you'll speak as reverently of them as you do now of Clarepotter.

OTHER WASHINGTON DATA: Our favorite fashion story of the fruit juices, wine or coffee are comweek is about the Washington lady bined, takes little longer to prepare. who wanted to go to a charity ball | This is the type of gelatin which is and found herself in the not-so- used for Bavarian and Spanisn unusual position of having no way creams and chiffon pies when they to get there. So, because she was are to be flavored with vanilla, cofgoing to wear full evening regalia, fee or chocolate. Directions which and because it was for a "cause," she called her ration board and asked permission to drive. Of There are a number of good course, the answer was "no." Then she called cabs, with no success vored with chocolate or butterwhatsoever. Finally, she hit upon scotch and these have been more in the idea of public transportation, demand since the sugar shortage. out not being a confirmed streetcar They are not so plentiful on the rider, she decided to call the transit grocery shelves as they have been. company for further details.

phone at the company headquar- of pudding in the home kitchen. ters, and our heroine asked brightly, This is also true of tapioca pud-"Is it all right to wear an evening dings which today are made from dress on your streetcar?" There the quick cooking product. was a moment of dead silence, and then came the reply, "Lady, we don't care what you wear, just so it halved as the ingredients all divide Isn't a bathing suit."

does bring up a question for con- the refrigerator. When the whole deration next summer. As you recipe is used for two different servtion and public opinion has frowned small, rather than one large mold, on the wearing of playsuits or should be used. shorts in these crowded caravans. But now, with the pleasure driving ban and all, what's going to happen when our modern maidens want to go to the tennis courts by streetcar or bus, appropriately clad? It is hoped they'll add an easily removable skirt, but chances are that more than one will insist upon dressing as for a summer resort-And we can hear the conservatives and the conductors screaming now. Or are we crossing bridges?

Another angle of the pleasure driving ban is that the attendance water, stirring until slightly thickat fashion shows, surprisingly enough, has fallen off very little, if at all! The regular Saturday luncheon shows are still playing to capacity audiences that arrive on foot or by public transportation.

Rumors are, however, that the Office of Defense Transportation is going to make a gentle request that fashion revues which will "jam up" rush-hour traffic be eliminated. Also to be lessened are shows held in buildings which ordinarily would not be heated at that hour. And, of course, any fashion show which entails any amount of travel is just "out the window." Add all this together and it may spell fewer fashion shows or at least ones held at different hours in different places

#### Wash Paint Brushes

When you finish painting take soft. Rinse well, dry, then wrap in with plain cream or quick chocolate paper and store flat. with plain cream or quick chocolate sauce. Yield: six servings. paper and store flat.

# To Prepare

Most Men Like This As Well as Other Light Desserts

Brides have been writing me in regard to recipes for simple desserts. "My husband just loves desa sweet ending to a meal

While men are credited with pre-In the last war, many designers ferring pie to anything else, I have who now are world-famous figures noticed that a large number of them select the lighter type of puddings in restaurants. A mold of quivering should be a new group of talented gelatin is often seen on the tray on which foods are collected at a cafeteria. Custards, blanc mange and

Of course, quickest and easiest of all desserts are made by the use of the ready-flavored gelatins which Mainbocher and Louiseboulanger. may serve as a base for whips and other puddings of this type. The unflavored gelatin with which fresh come on or in the boxes should be followed exactly.

ready-to-use puddings already fla-With the use of a double boiler it A weary voice answered the is not difficult to prepare this type

The two recipes that follow will provide six servings. They may be easily, or enough may be made for The above story, silly but true, two meals as they will keep well in know, public transporta- ices two individual molds or two

> SPANISH CREAM 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin.

> 1/4 cup cold water. 2 cups milk, scalded. 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten.

1/4 cup sugar. k teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Soften gelatin in cold water about five minutes. Dissolve in scalded milk. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar and salt, and slowly stir in the hot mixture. Cook over hot ened, about five minutes. Cool, and when mixture begins to set, add vanilla extract and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour in serving dish and chill until set. Serve with crushed fruit or sprinkle with grated chocolate. Yield: six servings.

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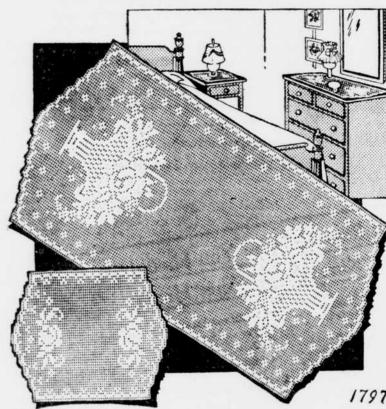
2 cups milk. 3 tablespoons corn starch. 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten.

14 cup sugar.

1/8 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Scald 11/2 cups milk in top of double boiler. Stir remaining onehalf cup milk into corn starch to make smooth paste and add to hot milk, stirring constantly. Cover and cook ever hot water 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar and salt and add slowly some of hot mixcare of the brushes, because good ture, stirring until smooth. Add to bristles are becoming scarce. Rid remaining hot mixture and cook the brushes of as much paint as pos- over hot water about five minutes. sible by immersing them in naphtha, stirring constantly. Remove from hot water and place pan in cold kerosene or other paint thinner. water. When partially cooled, add Shake and wipe off. Then wash in vanilla extract and fold in stiffly heavy soapsuds to be sure of re- beaten egg whites. Pour in one large moving every particle of paint. This serving dish or sherbet glasses or six should leave the brushes pliable and individual molds and chill. Serve

#### Problem Solver



By Peggy Roberts

In longer and shorter lengths, in finer and heavier cottons, these two versatile filet scarfs can take care of any scarf problem. The small doily is adaptable to night table, small occasional table or radio top; the larger runnel makes an attractive lace scarf for bureau, buffet, dining room table or console. Simple directions are given for making the scarfs longer or

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'The Great Outdoors'

#### Place Baby's Carriage in Protected Spot and Guard Against Sunburn

By Lettice Lee Streett

Dear Mrs. Streett: Do you think it advisable to put the baby, 7 armed forces and with those who months old, outside in the coach to get a nap in the morning in the remain becoming busier we find ourwinter months, or to take him out in his coach for an hour's stroll every afternoon, which would be rather inconvenient for me?

The reason I ask is that he has already gotten one cold, and I thought perhaps it was due to being cold in his coach in the morning. things you may always do while I dread the thought of him catching another cold. Also, how shall I dress waiting for the doctor. Knowing food commodity. Should you have the baby indoors for winter weather, as it is not any too warm now that them may make these waits less oil is rationed?-Mrs. H. M.

Thank you for writing, and your letter tells that you are a wellmeaning young mother, but you &-

is your responsibility. Just think: The health, habits, happiness and very life of another human being rest in your hands, and upon your decisions. This is no time to talk about a necessary care as being "rather inconvenient" to you. When is it convenient to any one to take a baby for a stroll, may I ask? Your baby boy should be out of doors both morning and afternoon

still do not fully realize how serious

when he is in good health. I am going to tell you a few facts now and I want you to believe them because your baby will be healthier, and probably catch fewer colds, if you do

on every sunny, still winter day

A cold is an infection. It is not caught from clean, fresh, cold air. To prevent colds, never under any circumstances (even if a rich old great-aunt insists!) allow any one infected with a cold to enter the baby's room or to come near him. Babies catch cold more easily than adults. If you have a cold and must take care of the baby in spite of it, be sure to wear a gauze mask, and do not go near him unless absolutely necessary. Keep his room cool, 68 to 70 degrees. Babies the country over will be comfortable in is tender. Add tomatoes and beans, the cool houses of 1943. Hot, overdry rooms are bad for infants.

warmly out of doors because if you Serves 6. do he will perspire, and then when you take his wraps off indoors he is likely to become chilled. There is no need to change his indoor clothing in the winter. If the house is chilly, let him wear a sweater over his rompers. Please do not make him itchy and uncomfortable by putting woolen shirts on him.

A strong baby may safely go out of doors in winter unless the day is bitterly cold, windy, damp and cloudy. Place the baby's carriage in a spot protected from the wind, and his eyes should not directly

face the sun. Sometimes the sun's rays can be quite potent, even during the cold months, so a mother should watch for signs of sunburn. If the baby's face begins to look very pink he should be wheeled into shadow. Exposure to the sun should be gradual, You can look slimmer than ever both in summer and winter. Sunby wearing this frock! It slices light is not harmful to the eyes unpounds away because of its neat less the baby has to squint into the cut through the waistline and hips! sun itself. Keep him turned so that his brow, or his bonnet, shades his The eye-catching collar is a flat- eyes.

tering detail, too-it attracts atten-Some mothers think that if their baby is outside in the sunshine, even Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1697-B though he is bundled up snugly, that he is gaining benefit from the sun's rays. Unfortunately this is 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short not the case as far as those marsleeves, requires 35% yards 39-inch velous ultra-violet rays are conmaterial, 34 yard for contrasting cerned because they cannot peneviolet rays causes the baby's body to Good news for all home dressdevelop precious vitamin D, without makers; the Spring Fashion Book is which babies cannot grow to be ready! You'll find it brimming with strong and straight. So even though new ideas for dirndls, tailored frocks, your baby is out of doors twice a day suits and accessories! Send for in fine winter weather you should your copy today, it is 15 cents. Order still give him cod liver oil, or a a fashion book with a 15-cent patsuitable concentrate, because vitatern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for min D is found richly in the livers

of the cod and halibut. By all means let your baby boy sleep out of doors in his carriage in the morning, when he should have his long nap. In the afternoon he

should take his short nap in the same manner. As long as he sleeps and is contented with this schedule I see no reason why you should walk with him. But be prepared, the day is not far distant when you shall have to give him this time. You know, it will probably be wonderfully good for you, for I'll wager you do not get enough mild outdoor

#### Lamb-Bean Casserole

Lamb-and-Lima Casserole uses shield the patient from drafts. Adthrifty neck or breast meat for tasty results:

11/2 pounds lamb or mutton. cup flour.

3 tablespoons meat drippings. 1 cup boiling water. teaspoon salt.

14 teaspoon pepper. 2 cups stewed tomatoes

2 cups fresh lima beans. Cube meat, roll in flour and brown in drippings. Add water and season-

and turn into casserole. Bake covered, at 350 degree F. for one-half Do not dress your baby too hour, or until beans are tender.

#### For Full Flavor

Top muffins with a teaspoon of orange marmalade before placing them in the oven. They come out with a sparkling golden crust and full of flavor. **PEOPLE** 



## It's Patriotic To Keep Well!

By Wilda Camery, R. N.,

Community Service Society of New York With so many doctors in the selves waiting longer for home calls even for acute illness, to be answered. There are certain safe disturbing.

First, put your patient to bed and make him as comfortable as possible. If you have a thermometer take his a pot and bring it slowly to a boil temperature before you give him anything hot or cold to drink. Your the upper part is fresh and usable patient will usually be most comfortable with a pillow placed well under his shoulders. If he breathes with difficulty a second or third pillow will help. Find out whether he feels hot or chilly and cover him accordingly If his feet are cold a hot-water

bottle, covered with a cloth and tested on your arm to be sure it is not too hot, will add to his comfort. Never use a hot-water bottle on the stomach if a patient complains of pain unless the doctor approves Open the window for fresh air and just shades to protect him from light and glare. Listen carefully to all your pa-

tient's complaints and write them down so that you can report them accurately to the doctor. Often the patient forgets to tell the doctor of the one complaint which is most important. Include some of your own observations as to temperature, elimination, pain, cough, restlessness, drowsiness, changes of color and variations in breathing. Don't ings. Simmer 2 hours or until meat give medicine without the doctor's Let the patient rest quietly until

the doctor arrives, but go to his room frequently to see if he needs atten-

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#### tion. Give him plenty of water to drink, but limit his food to liquids and a slice or two of toast until the

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able to respond to the doctor's

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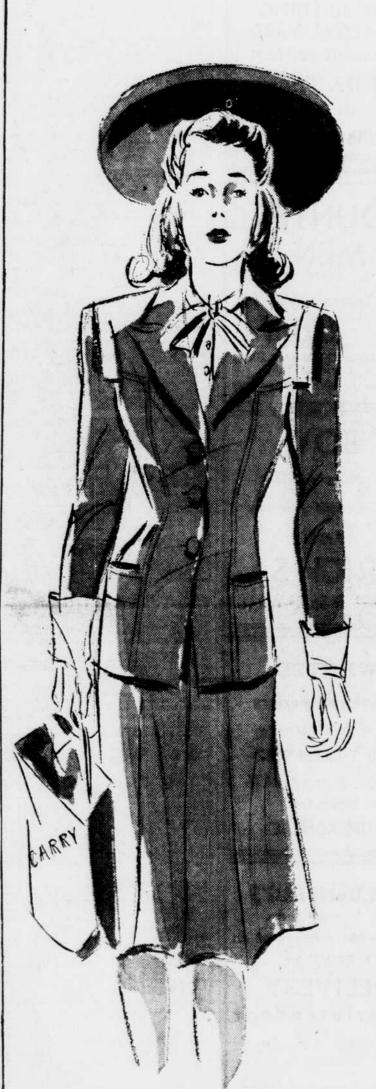
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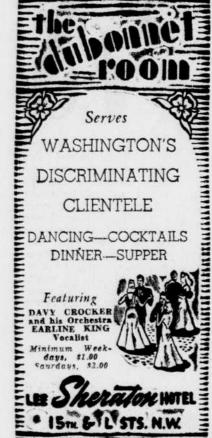
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# After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator.

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Some Publicists We Have Known, requirement of something like 3 or, With Gun and Camera Through ounces per column necessary. The only provocation for such a

But to get on with the personalities behind these benefits-there's Jean Dulaney of the Mayflower cross-section is the somewhat sud-Lounge. The petite and altogether den realization that publicity agents Irish Miss Dulaney works with the are after all a rather necessary form traditional energy of her ancestors. of life. Whether their job is to re- Scarcely anything worth noting (in iterate the glorious wonders of a night club, motion picture, sports go on in the Lounge without Miss event or something merely super- Dulaney's knowing about it. If a colossal like an ice-skating revue, chronicle of the Lounge ever is to be these ladies and gentlemen who written, she is the one for the job. megaphone the news greatly benefit Moreover, Miss Dulaney possesses the allegedly working press. Statisone of those dispositions so aptly tical experts have figured that known as sunny. And this alone handouts-the 30 per cent that are amazes you in its constancy, because usable-save night club scribes an although the Mayflower Lounge is average of 1,000 miles of legwork the Mayflower Lounge, it remains per week, which is one-fifth of total a night club-and you know what mileage consumed in that period. The reduction, in pressure pounds, in the amount of thought exerted Jim Walter is the fellow who repper column, while not as notable a

resents The Stables and the musical figure, still is better than negligible. outfit of Washie Bratcher. Whatever representations he may be that press notices are where you This works out to about one and making, you will invariably find the make them-and acts accordingly. process being aided by a spanking In the space of two weeks, we have big cigar. Without a cigar Mr. received enough releases to paper Walter cannot function. With one half of our office, with enough left he can pour outeangles and scheme over for trimmings. What is more, like a scientist's dream of perpetual the mortality rate of the Burgher motion. A dali-esque portrait of releases is surprisingly low, and we Mr. Walter might consist of a thick bow deeply in gratitude. stogie wrapped in a badly typewritten piece of copy paper.

disseminates material for the Vic- night only when it journeys all the tory Room, the Dubonnet, the way to Fort Bragg. N. C., to play Trans-Lux, and Al Ehrlich, who for the soldiers and over a broad-Shoreham way. These lads have an band-at least for such a purpose. alert attitude regarding their call- Ralph Hawkins' Crossroads outfit ing, punctuality is their little brass fills in during the blond bomgod. With only a little prodding bardier's absence. they will even dig up an angle, if you like. Proving that it can be Dolly Dawn replaces Eunice

fore Mr. Romer has batted out a distinctive den of Cossacks and sonifying slogan for it-every alternate line or word bursting with word play. A dignified citizen of strapping build, Mr. Romer also

likes to affect a wing collar in public. But Paul Young's emissary is the local arch-type of the press agent. This is Ken Burgher, an ex-newspaperman himself, who is convinced

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HELEN STANDISH, Featured singer currently appearing in Paul Young's.

Then there's Merritt Trott, who the Victory Room tomorrow for one

Healey in the Troika starting Every one is born with some mad Thursday. Miss Dawn is a singer, urge to pun or to assay alliteration, and possibly a dancer, too. In fact, but in local publicity circles no- if she's the Dolly Dawn we're think-

> undergone a change. Featured now is a skit dealing with the jolly hunters, another "Caucasian Sketches" (after Ippolitov-Ivanov) and the Volga boatmen number, which seems to be a favorite of Misha Bess.

about that pickup service (horse and wagon) which the Stables was and glass store. E. J. Murphy Co., 710 program is at a standstill until such a time as the new coat of paint on Call Georgia 4700 before 7 p.m. a time as the new coat of paint on the wagon dries. Coachman and mares are ready and rarin' to strike out for Pennsylvania avenue's 6 p.m. st. n.w. MAN. pref. with counter or retail experience, to start at once; earnings above \$35 wk. if qualified. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. n.w. the wagon dries. Coachman and out for Pennsylvania avenue's 6 p.m. maelstrom of buses, cabs and streetcars.

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Jerry Lester has a brother and it is he who will open at Paul Young's tomorrow night. Buddy Lester, like his better-known relative, also is a comedian; and at least one not-toocasual bystander states that Buddy is just as good as Jerry. Dancer Diane Nelson had to leave for a New York engagement, but that still leaves Songstress Helene Standish and Owen and Parker.

424. Bond Bidg.. 14th and New York Reve.

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HELP MEN.

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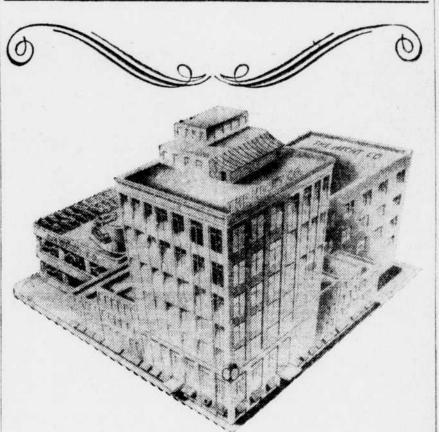
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Rosa Lee Greenway, Plaintiff, vs. William Penn Greenway, Defendant.—No. 16289.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion, or in the alternative to obtain a limited divorce on the ground of cruelty. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of January, 1943, ordered that the defendant, William Penn Greenway, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Evening Star Newspaper before said day. (S) JAMES M. PROCTOR. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. Ja12,19.26. EDWARD M. CURRAN, United States At-torney and BERNARD J. LONG Assis-tant United States Attorney, Attorneys for Plaintiff,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia — United States of America, Plaintiff United States for the District of Columbia.—United States for America, Plaintiff.

18. United States of America, Plaintiff.

18. UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF CLARK W. BRADEN. DECEASED. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 18015.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to declare an escheat of real estate to the United States of America; the same being premises 2218 13th Street N.W. in the District of Columbia, also known as lot 71 in square 234. of which the deceased died intestate seized in feesimple on or about the 17th day of November. 1938. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of January, 1943. ORDERED. That the defendants, the unknown heirs at law of Clark W. Braden, deceased. cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day after the 40th day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of first publication of this order, other and longer publication being dispensed with for good cause shown, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star Newspaper before said rule day. (S) JAMES M. PROC. TOR. Justice. A true copy. (Seal.) Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

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Neighborhood Call

Devotions

Matinee Today

Matinee Today

Carey Longmire

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

R. St. John-Music

Musicade

In the Service

Skate Show Prevue

Johnny Presents

Treasure Chest

Battle of the Sexes

Fibber and Molly

Bob Hope Show

Kay Kyser

Red Skelton Show

News and Music

WRC, 980k.

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

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Mary Mason

The O'Neills

Helpmate

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

Snow Village

David Karum

Devotions

March of Mercy

Matinee Today

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Ma Perkins

Light of the World

News-Matinee Today

Kenneth Banghart Rhyme Time

News-Bill Herson

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News-R. Harkness Bill Herson

Skate Show Prevue

Nurses-Pre-Meds.

Just Plain Bill

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries Pres. Conf.—Capers

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

P.M. - WMAL 630k. -

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

U. S. Army Band

Open House

Open House

Victory Hour

Ed Rogers

Melody Matinee

Accent on Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Bits o' Hits

Lowell Thomas

Dream House

Earl Godwin

Lum and Abner

Duffy's Tavern

Phil Baker

Famous Jury Trials

Spal't-D. Carnegie

Raymond G. Swing

This Nation at War

Leo Reisman's Or.

THE DAY'S HIGH LIGHTS.

Star Flashes: Twice daily, WMAL at 8:30 a.m.

WJSV, 7:30-Melody Hour: Introducing "The

WOL, 8:15-William Green, AFL president,

WMAL, 8:30-Duffy's Tavern: With Phil

WJSV, 8:00-Lights Out: "Catwife."

on "Labor and the Health Front."

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Hittenmark

Claude Mahoney

Gordon Hittenmark

Star Flashes-Music

Gordon Hittenmark

Breakfast at Sardi's

Lawson's Knights

A. and L. Reiser

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

U. S. Marine Band

Schools for Victory

Melody Matinee

Dimes Luncheon

Accent on Music

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Jack Armstrong

Bits o' Hits

Lowell Thomas

Captain Midnight

Terry and Pirates

Music—Star Flashes

Little Show

Breakfast Club

Roy Porter

Pin Money

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k.

11:46 Our Spiritual Life

12:00 News—Sign Off

Ray Heatherton's Or. Music You Want

Gracie Fields

Captain Midnight

Terry and Pirates

News; H. R. Baukhage Musicade

When Day Is Done | Fred Waring

R. Eaton-R. Michael News of the World

Music-Star Flashes

12:00 | Ed Rogers 12:15 | Little Show

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12:00 | Ed Rogers

Kid in Upper Four."

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. WRC. 980k. --WOL. 1.260k. ---- WINX, 1.340k. News-Chuck Acree Boake Caster News Roundup

Bill Hay Reads Bible Just Lee Eyerett

Luncheon Music

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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News and Music

Dinah Shore

News Rounder

Tony Wakeman

Musical Interlude

Hollywood Music

Money Calling

Bethel Tabernacle

Christian Science

Symphony Hour

News and Music

News and Music

Treasury Star Parade

Aunt Jenny

Traffic Court

Alvino Rey

News-Symphony Hr.

U. S. Marine Band

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

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Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Mile O' Dimes

Junior Newscaster

Prayer—Sport News

Rhythm Ensemble

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Johnson Family

Confidentially

Don Reid's Or.

Singin' Sam

Magic Dollars

Gabriel Heatter

Billy Repaid

Murder Clinic

John B. Hughes

Art Kassel's Or.

Rep. Emanuel Celler

Billy Repaid, News

News-Roy Shield Co. Orchestras-Patrol Midnight Newsreel

speakers and Navy Band Orchestra.

Zomar's Scrapbool

Boothby Mansell

Bill Hay Reads Bible

Navy Music School

News-Russ Rodges

Moneybags-Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Background for News

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Quaker Serenade

Junior Newscaster

News and Music

Civilian Defense

Praver-Sports News

Superman

Syncopation

American

Boake Carter

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

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Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

News-Personal

WJSV, 8:30-Al Jolson: 22 Marines visit.

WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: Sabotage

George Duffy's Or.

Paul Schubert

Sinfonietta

slaying case.

Hutton's.

"7 Good Hunters"

Syncopation

News—Personal

Moneybags-Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

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TUESDAY January 19, 1943

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Frazier Hunt Edwin C. Hill Hemisphere Music The World Today Amos and Andy Harry James' Or. Amer. Melody Hour News and Music Richard Eaton Cash-Star Parade Lights Out Betty Winkler 1450 Club News-1450 Club Al Jolson Show Jolson-Cecil Brown 1450 Club D. C. Salvage Rally Burns and Allen Brian Donlevy News-Elmer Kayser 1450 Club J. and T. Dorsey

Suspense Only Yesterday Gloria Swanson Philip Murray News and Music A Safer Washington News From London Jack Stevens **News Commentary** Benny Goodman Arch McDonald News-Hits Continental Hits Dancing in Dark News-Music After 12 Sign Off WRC, 10:00-Bob Hope: Kay Kyser with him. WJSV, 10:30-Philip Murray, CIO president:

WMAL, 10:30-Nation at War: Of "tank WWDC, 9:00—Salvage Rally: Government killers." WOL, 10:45-Representative Celler of New WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Ina Ray York: "Axis Atrocities and Punishment." WINX, 11:15-Treasury Parade: Carl Sand-WJSV, 10:00-Only Yesterday: Debut, with burg reading his tribute to the U. S. S. Lex-

'Labor Legislation.'

Benny Rubin, Mary Small; Gloria Swanson guest. | ington.

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News and Music

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News-Jamboree

Esther Van W. Tuffy

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News-1450 Club

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News-Movie News

Sweet and Swing

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Ray Carson

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News-Wakeman

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News and Music

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# Uncle Ray's Corner

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

By RAMON COFFMAN. One day in 1938 a package reached the Natural History Museum in London, England. When it was opened it was found to contain the hide of a "strange animal." At least, the

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man who sent the package thought there was something strange about the animal; never had he seen one like it until he shot the one mailed

to the museum. That hide came from the county known as Surrey. On another day arrived a package with a hide of the same kind; it had been shot

near Henley-on-Thames. The hides belonged to a type of animal which is not native to England. It is known as a "coypu," and its proper home is South America. How did coypus get to England? They were imported from South America, and were placed in "fur farms," to be raised for their soft

Coypus are digging animals, and several of them dug down until they escaped from the fur farms. This alarmed some Englishmen, and questions were asked about the matter in Parliament. It was feared that the escaped animals might form colonies and spread over the

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 40 Exists

51 A chair Cooked in certain way
A direction
Keng of Bashai
Separates
Therefore
Hinders
To narrate
Over (poetic)
To declare
A cleaning
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small arms 4 Child for mother 53 An Indian pony Calcium (symbol) 41 Scourges 43 Egyptian 55 A dairy product 57 Title added to humorist
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59 Old pronoun
60 Animal's lair 46 To guide 47 Note of scale 48 Spoken 50 A chicken small arms VERTICAL,

plement 18 To plunge 19 A noun suffix 29 Man's nickname
31 Form of "yes"
34 Japanese marine
measure
35 Erring
36 To shake
37 Active power
38 A fold
39 Symbol for
tantalum
51 A compass point
52 A number A meadow To hire Former Russian City in Chaldea Man's nickname To assist Grooves 47 Tall marsh grass ruler Personal pronoun A bureau Hypothetical 49 A Chinese card game 51 A compass point 52 A number 54 A river in China 56 That man force 24 Soothsayers 25 Strikes with

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The few which escaped seem to have | ish brown. been killed, or else to have died be-

country, as did rabbits in Australia. among the South American homes going out into the world, they climb Since coypus are distant relatives of the coypu. It is, for the most on the back of the mother and enjoy Follow label directions. Get a of rats, there is hardly any wonder part, an animal of the water, and a free ride as she swims out on bottle today. All drug stores, 35a, if people should be alarmed about gets most of its food from weeds the water. think of a rat 2 feet long! Rats toes of its hind feet, it is able to

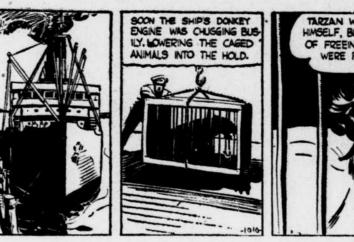
The coypu has wide, strong in-

As it turned out, England did not cisor teeth with an orange color go through a plague of "giant rats." Its fur is reddish brown or yellow-

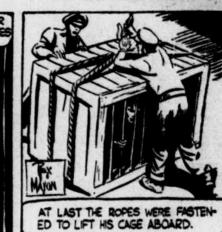
The homes of these animals are cause they did not get the proper dug in the soil along the shores of rivers and lakes. After the young Chile, Argentina and Brazil are ones grow large enough to start

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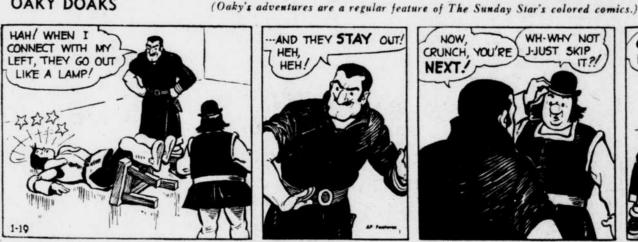






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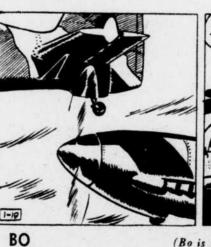
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(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)





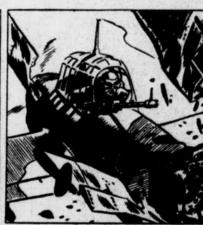
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SCORCHY SMITH







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(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh









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-By Milburn Rosser









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-By Gene Byrnes







BUT IT'S EASY TO MAGINE SUCH THINGS IN A PLACE LIKE THIS .. HM-M-GUESS I'LL LOOK AN SEE IF ANYBODY'S BEEN

AND I AIN'T

HOMEWORK,

LET'S SEE --- THIRTY-SIX CENTS,

TOTAL CAPITAL! A SHAMEFUL STATE OF AFFAIRS FOR THE

FAMOUS COLONEL MAX MITE-

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WERE USING PSYCHOLOGY TO DEMORALIZE TH' GHOST

DONE MY

MONKEYIN WITH "DADDY'S" BRIEF CASE, WHILE WE

WERE OUT ---

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

OH-OH! IT'S BEEN
MOVED .- THAT LITTLE
PIECE O' TAPE HAS
BEEN PULLED LOOSE .SEE? IT'S STILL LOCKED!
BUT WHOEVER TWAS

COULD HAVE HAD A KEY

OF COURSE, I KNOW

THEY GOTTA HAVE

AND ALL THAT-

BUT THEN, I ALWAYS HAVE MY UCKY DIAMOND -- AND MY BRAINS WITH THOSE POSSESSIONS,

MONEY IS EASY TO FIND!

I'LL SURE TELL "UNCLE" MALCOLM
"BOUT THIS --- BUT WAIT -- WHAT
HARM S DONE, IS DONE -- NO -- I'D
BETTER JUST KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT-

BUT FROM HERE ON, I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN -- EVERY SECOND --

—By Frank Willard

-By Will Eisner

I FEEL GENEROUS TONIGHT! I SHALL TAKE THESE SUCKERS FOR A MERE TWO OR THREE HUNDRED

-By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

THIS YOUNG MAN
DID THE RIGHT THINGHE CALLED THE FOIL
WHERE TRAINED MEN
ARE WAITING AND
READY TO COMBAT

THESE SITUATIONS

-By Paul Fogarty

I DON'T MIND GETTIN' HIT,

YFEEL! I LOST A

MYSELF, BUT I'D HATE TO LOSE A TRUCK LOAD OF HAMS

THIS IS IT, BABE-OUR LAST AND

ONLY CHANCE! DON'T STOP UNTIL

YOU GET TO THAT PLANE!

-By Art Huhta

OH, WELL, I'LL TELL THE TEACHER I'M VERY KINDHEARTED AND IF SHELL

LET ME WATCH HER PUNISH SOME OTHER KID I'LL FEEL

VERY BAD ABOUT THAT

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS—By Gluyas Williams IS WAITING AT FRONT DOOR FOR MOTHER. STARES AT WOMAN WHO HAS STOPPED TO COO AT HIM GOES ON STARING AS SHE ASKS WHAT HIS CAN STAND IT NO LONGER WHEN SHE ASKS HASN'T HE A LITTLE BIT OF A SMILE FOR HER? BURSTS INTO TEARS, WOMAN HURRYING WISHES HEARTILY SHE'D SO AWAY. IN-STEAD OF WHICH SHE ASKS IS THIS WHERE HE LIVES?

#### Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. LADY CRAB

(Ovalipes ocellatus)

While lady crabs do not have economic importance, they play where they are found, and they furnish much interest and amusement This is a common species of sand crab found on sandy shores from

Cape Cod to Florida. At low-water mark, it is found among the loose sands, and even on the most exposed beaches, and it is also abundant on sandy bottoms offshore. Until one becomes familiar with the habits of lady crabs, they may

escape attention. But once you



the sands seem fairly alive with the eyes and antennae of these alert little crabs. Lady crabs seek food at low-

There is no confusion in identifying this crab because of the color shifted to the 10 of diamonds. East on each side. The front margin is and South ruffed with a low trump. indented on each side of a three- It seemed likely to South that spined rostrum to form cavities for and possess claws. The posterior three diamonds instead of bidding ones are flattened into paddles for three hearts, it was pretty clear swimming, and the intermediate that West had three diamonds, but pairs are simple in construction, only two hearts. This knowledge assist the crab in various ways as attempting to cash a heart trick

ground covered with red and purple madly for cover resemble flashes ruffed a spade to re-enter his own of bright color in the sunshine. of true crabs, which are the high- a low spade. Next he drew West's est (in intelligence) of the Crus- trumps with the ace and queen, fitting into sockets on the carapace. and the antennules are often folded and a small diamond left in his

into small grooves when not in use. hand, with only the ace of diamonds They act as feelers and, with the out against him-but with no way eyes, are all you see of the crab to re-enter his hand to cash the when it is "stalking" its prey. gers and great fighters, but they the established jack of hearts, was wisely avert trouble when possible. They never dispute the right of seen that when he led a diamond.

neighbors. From the time the wee crab steps from its eggshell until it reaches adulthood, it goes through several Lightner's partner and, with neicomplete and strange metamor- ther side vulnerable, you held: phoses. Until the last stage of

youth, it does not resemble its parents. All burrowing crabs are smooth and streamlined. When in motion, these creatures move sideways. using the legs of one side to pull with and those on the other to push with, and, as all the legs do not move simultaneously, a continuous and uniform motion is kept up. Some crabs are capable of getting best spot at which to play the hand. considerable speed in this way, and If you have ever tried to overtake with one spade was to get a chance one that is thoroughly aware of your presence, the chances are sev- reason to abandon that plan now. eral inches of sand will cover the

## **Points for Parents**

raid shelter.

crab by the time you reach his air-

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. The 3 and 4 year olds who have an early bedtime may have a rest instead of a nap and will fall asleep as often as daytime sleep is needed



"I cant go to sleep Mother: "All right-just rest and watch the clock. When the big hand gets around to here, you may



Daughter:

up now?" Mother: "No, you can't get up until you've had your nap. Go to sleep now and don't call me again.

WOW! "UNCLE"
MALCOLM SURE HAS
A WONDERFUL CASTLE
HERE -- NO DUNGEONS
OR TORTURE CHAMBERS

O COURSE -OR SECRET

MOON MULLINS

THE SPIRIT

HMM! SO THIS IS CENTRAL CITY! DISMAL PLACE -- BUT BEGGARS CAN'T BE CHOOSERS-

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THEM JERRIES IS

MOIAN WATCHFUL

PRETTY GOOD AT THIS

HIMM-LOOK

AT THE FIRE

IN ANOTHER

MINUTE.

HOLY SMOKE!

HERE I AM, GONNA BE

AGAIN.

#### Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Reading the Bidding The correct play of today's hand

depended on how carefully South their part in the balance of nature reconstructed the hands of his opponents from the clues they had furnished during the bidding and when you observe them at their play. The actual declarer executed daily round of earning their living. a rather unusual end play after accurate reconstruction. North dealer.

North-South vulnerable North-South 40 part-score. A A J 8 7 Q J 9 6 3

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	A 4		
15	Ø 4		
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The b	idding:		
North.	East.	South	n. West.
Pass	17	2.	Pass
24	Pass	3.	Pass
Pass	30	Pas	s Pass

Pass Pass When the dummy came down, South wished he had doubled three diamonds. He had refrained from doing so for fear that the opponents would discover a good fit in hearts. water mark, expertly burying them- He had no way of knowing that selves in the sand to lie in wait for North was as ready to double hearts as he was to double diamonds. West led the king of hearts, then

and shape of the upper shell or won the second trick with the king carapace, taken in connection with of diamonds and led the 10 of its posterior swimming feet. The trump. This trick was won in dumbody is almost as long as it is my and the queen of hearts was broad, with five well-defined spines returned. East covered with the ace the eyes. The first limbs are large bidding. Since West had passed

ending in points. They merely warned South against the error of she scurries about on her errands. before West's trumps had been The color pattern is a white drawn. South next ruffed a diamond in

spots. A group of them hurrying dummy, cashed the spade ace and hand. He then ruffed another dia-Lady crabs belong to the group | mond in dummy and again ruffed The eye-stalks are long, leaving all players trumpless.

At this stage he had the queen diamond queen after he had Of course, these crabs are scaven- knocked out the ace. Dummy, with also entryless. But South had foreway with a larger and more robust East would have to win and lead relative or friend, but they some- a heart to dummy. That gave detimes lord it over their smaller clarer his tenth trick and his contract.

> Yesterday you were Theodore A A K J 8 Q 10 7 3 2

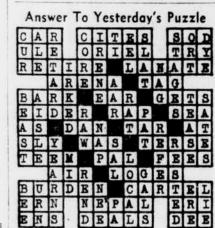
The bidding:

Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner. Pass Pass INT Pass

Answer-Bid two hearts. Your unbalanced distribution makes it unlikely that one no-trump is the The reason for opening the bidding to show both suits. There is no Score 100 per cent for two hearts, 30 per cent for pass.

Question No. 1,286. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken, You. Jacoby. Lightner. Pass Pass Pass 2 🛦 Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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morrow.

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#### Missouri State Senate Scolded for Bickering By the Associated Press

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Punchy Stopped Langman Perma

NENTLY ... AND

SMOTHERED A

HAVE LEFT

DRAFTIE

YOU GUYS BETTER COME UP HERE OUTTA

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I'M GETTH

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- Lt. Gov. Frank G. Harris gave the Missouri State Senators a scolding for their

political bickering. banging his gavel for emphasis, he resolutions.

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THEM KEEPS MILLIONS BELOW PAR

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(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

They told investigating police they did it for fun. Municipal Judge James M. Corcoran didn't think it funny. He ordered them to memorize 250 lines

EVANSTON, Ill.—It was just a of "Julius Caesar" and to write cease quibbling and hurry along to prank to Lanning MacFarland, jr., 1,000-word essays on "How Silly It 18, of Winnetka, Ill., and Albert Is to Turn in False Alarms." He Startled, they dropped the reso-lution and took up important busi-a fire alarm which brought four fine of \$100 each because "your par-Shaking his finger at them and ness-adopting birthday greeting pieces of equipment racing over icy ents would pay it and you wouldn't

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#### LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

Everybody knows that Sammy yet!" snarled Shadow. are very few of the little forest peo- chief. He had made Shadow angry ple whose eyes are as sharp as and he found out what he wanted them so much. A long time ago he had not caught Chatterer. found out that the more he used Sammy is awake that he isn't trying I miss him. I really must find out. to see something. He is always look- Yes, sir, I really must." ing. That is the reason he always So every minute that he could

Green Meadows. being missed, particularly by Sammy Jay. And, of course, Sammy couldn't thought that Chatterer was hiding, so as not to have to get Sammy any something had happened to him.

there. Now, of course, it wouldn't Farmer Brown's boy had found it. do to ask right out if Shadow had smart enough to know it.

anger blazed in his little red eyes.

# Take My Word for It

Color Harmony

The words MAUVE, TAUPE and CHARTREUSE should not be pronounced "mawv, tawp, shahr-TROOSE." The vowel sound of mauve and taupe is the long "o" as in hoe, roe, toe. Say: moev

toep The vowel sound of the second syllable of chartreuse is not "oo" as in goose, noose. It is like the "u" of urn, burn. Pronounce it: shahr-TRUZZ

#### Let's Learn a New Word

The book, "They Were Expendable," telling of the exploits last summer in the Philippines of MTB Squadron 3, under command of Comdr. Bulkeley, has aroused much speculation as to the exact meaning of the word expendable. In military parlance, "expend-

able" designates material, ships, machines, and often units of men, which it is expedient to sacrifice if needs be to accomplish a desired In the book, a young naval officer

explains, "Suppose you're a sergeant machine-gunner, and your army is retreating, and the enemy is advancing. The captain takes you to 'You're to stay here and hold this position," he tells you. 'For how long?' you ask. 'Never mind,' he answers, 'just hold it.' Then you know you're expendable. They are expending you and that machine gun to get time. They don't expect to see either one again."

# Sonnysayings



Nothin's like a good dog t' pick up the scent, Tommy. I bet he knows just what that jack rabbit weighs by the smell! Ain't it won-



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By THORNTON W. BURGESS. | "You tell Chatterer that I'll get him Jay has sharp eyes. In fact, there | Sammy's eyes sparkled with mis-

Sammy's. That is because he used to know. He was sure that Shadow "But what can have become of his eyes the sharper they became, him?" thought Sammy. "I've got so there are very few minutes when no love for him, but just the same

knows so much about what is going spare Sammy Jay spent trying to on in the Green Forest and on the find Chatterer. He asked every one he met if they had seen Chatterer. Now, of course, Chatterer the Red He peeked and peered into every Squirrel couldn't disappear without hollow and hiding place he could think of. But look as he would and ask as he would he could find no miss Chatterer and not wonder what | trace of Chatterer. At last he haphad become of him. At first Sammy pened to think of Farmer Brown's corncrib. Could it be that Chatterer had moved over there or had come more corn, but after peeking and to some dreadful end there? Very peering and watching in the Old early the next morning Sammy flew Orchard for a few days he was over to the corncrib. He looked it forced to think that either Chatterer | all over with his sharp eyes and lishad once more moved, or else that tened for sounds of Chatterer inside. But not a sound could he hear. "Perhaps Shadow the Weasel has Then he remembered the hole under caught him, after all," thought the edge of the roof, through which Sammy, and straightway flew to a Chatterer used to go in and out. certain place in the Green Forest Sammy hurried to look at it. It where he might find Shadow the was closed by a stout board nailed Weasel, Sure enough, Shadow was across it. Then Sammy knew that

"He's killed Chatterer, that's what caught Chatterer, and Sammy was he's done!" cried Sammy, and flew over to the Old Orchard filled with "Chatterer the Red Squirrel sends sad thoughts. He meant to wait his respects and hopes you are en- until Farmer Brown's boy came out joying your hunt for him," called and then tell him what he thought of him. After that he would fly Shadow looked up at Sammy and through the Green Forest and over the Green Meadows to spread the sad news.

After a while the door of the farmhouse opened and Farmer Brown's boy stepped out. Sammy had his mouth open to scream, when his sharp eyes saw something queer. Farmer Brown's boy had a queer looking box in his arms, which he put on a shelf where the sun would shine on it. It looked to Sammy as if something moved inside that box. He forgot to scream and say the bad things he had planned to say. He waited until Farmer Brown's boy had gone to the barn. Then Sammy flew where he could look right into the queer box. There was Chatterer the Red Squirrel!

# TRAIN-SICK?

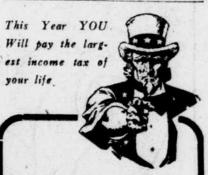
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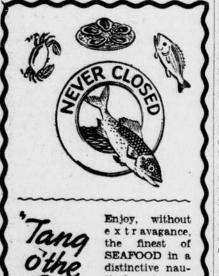
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# Seventh Symphony Given In First of Beethoven Series

Dr. Kindler and Orchestra Impart Telling Climax to Work; Carroll Glenn Is Soloist

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The first of the three concerts the National Symphony Orchestra will devote to the works of Beethoven took place at Constitution Hall last night before an audience of fair size that braved the weather and the inconvenience of present transportation to honor the unsurpassed master of symphonic art. While the remaining two concerts will feature his monumental "Ninth Symphony," the choice for last night was the "Seventh Symphony," to many his-

second great work. As examples of his versatility in other styles were programmed the violin concerto, played by the young American violinist, Carroll Glenn, and the "Fidelio" overture

Much has been written about the 'Seventh Symphony" and various ideas as to its meaning been propounded by noted musicians since its first performance 130 years ago. Some of these are far-fetched and not at all in keeping with Beethoven's mentality, while others are variants on the symphony's happy mood, underscored by the prevalent dance rhythms. The composer protested vigorously

against such expositions, declaring "they should be confined to characterization of the composition in general terms which could easily and correctly be done by any expert

Whatever might be read into the measures and movements of this work, its persuasiveness, stemming unbounded joy in nature's moods and a consequent great release of spirit to match it, is irresistible. It undulates in answer to every inflection with unrestrained gayety or takes a moment to sound an elegiacal note that but emphasizes its pristine beauty.

These elements were well stressed in the orchestra's reading last night, Dr. Kindler taking cognizance of every coloration that might enhance their loveliness. Sometimes the execution was rather heavy in its exactness of rhythm, particularly in the first movement, but the thoughtful development of the second and the abandon of the last movements, well wrought to a telling climax, compensated for the slightly ponderous touch.

Beethoven's "Concerto in D Major" for violin and orchestra is one of the great works of the literature for that instrument and interest centered in Miss Glenn's playing of it, especially as she has been acclaimed as one of the rising young artists of this country. It would hardly be fair to judge Miss Glenn completely from her performance yesterday, for it was far from perfect. She has an outstanding talent and is blessed with an excellent tone and adequate technical facility. But she has much to learn before reaching the accepted standards of

Besides faulty intonation that was prevalent even after her first nerv-

ousness had worn off and a grave slip in the first movement, she has not yet the needed poise for a serious interpretation of such a work as the Beethoven. Her hasty manner of playing precludes a fine display of nuance and while it gives the appearance of brilliancy, it is not brilliancy of a well-ordered kind. Her delivery needs revision and more methodical study of details besides a deeper understanding of the intrinsic sentiment of the concerto. She was cordially received, however, and made an attractive if somewhat sophisticated appearance. The less familiar overture to Beethoven opera which retains the opera's title, "Fidelio," opened the program. The several attempts at reaching an introduction to the opera fully in keeping with what was to follow is but another example of the composer's careful attitude toward his writing. For the tenor aria in the opera he wrote 18 dif-

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ferent beginnings and 10 for one of

the choruses. The overture known

as "Fidelio" is less spectacular than

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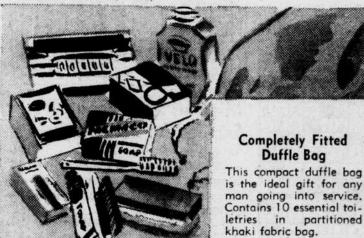
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