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CAPTURE OF TRIPOLI BELIEVED IMMINENT

Flynns Knew Blocks' Source, **Kern Testifies**

Ousted Official Says Mrs. Flynn Also Saw City Employes at Task

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Paul J. Kern, former civil service commissioner of New York City, testified today that a courtyard on the country estate of Edward J. Flynn was paved with city blocks, by city employes, with city equipment, "in

The witness told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is considering Mr. Flynn's qualifications to be Minister to Australia, that there could be no doubt that Mr. Flynn knew city employes were doing the job.

knowledge that the work was being done other than under private contract. He said he had seen workmen on the job one day and had exchanged greetings with one of them. Suggests "Santa Claus" Theory.

Mr. Kern, ousted by Mayor F. H La Guardia for what Mr. Kern said was his refusal to drop investigation of the case, noted Mr. Flynn's statement of so speaking.

"Mr. Flynn's theory of this case," Mr. Kern said, "seems to be this: and saw those nice men laying Belgian paving blocks in his yard all. Who do you suppose could have

Earlier, Samuel Foley, district attorney of the Bronx, told the committee that a county grand jury had heard no evidence that Mr. Flynn knew the paving of his courtyard had been done with New York City materials and labor.

grand jury room to show construc- has received final answers to date tive or direct knowledge on the part of Mr. Flynn that he knew of what only some \$900,000 worth. was taking place?" Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland asked.

"No," Mr. Foley replied. Emphatic in his manner, Mr. Foley told the committee that fored the grand jury there were no the filing of charges before a re-submitted last November 18. magistrate.

of paving blocks used.

Convinced Governor.

Governor he made no such charge, "I had been too long in this busi-

ness to make such a charge. He testified he had been Bronx district attorney for 10 years. Sub- \$256,744 request, the Lanham Act sequently, he said, he recalled the funds had been denied so far. grand jury, went over the case again, and the jury again found no basis | Health Service will not certify the for action against Mr. Flynn.

This verdict of the jury was unanimous, he said. He added that the verdict was concurred in by George H. Coburn, a juror who previously had made an affidavit transmitted to the Governor in which he said Mr. Foley had instructed the jury in such a way that it could not bring charges against Mr. Flynn.

Mr. Coburn telegraphed the Senate committee today that he had no knowledge or evidence that Mr. (See FLYNN, Page 2-X.)

Late News **Bulletins**

Salsk Captured

LONDON (AP) .- The capture of Salsk, important railway junction in the North Caucasus 100 miles southeast of Rostov, was announced tonight in a special Russian communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Spy Charge Published MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (A). -The Inter-American Committee for Political Defense published today a memorandum submitted by the United States and charging a vast spy ring was operating in Argentina, financed by the German Embassy. The ring was said to operate under instructions from the German high

command. Oil Suit Dropped

NEW YORK (AP).—A suit brought by the OPA against the Sinclair Refining Co., which was charged with discrimination in the sale of fuel oil, ended in Federal Court today when the company agreed to discontinue the reportedly

Man's Body Found The body of John F. Pierce, 55, of no fixed address, was found in a clump of bushes near 3940 Alabama avenue S.E. about 3 p.m. today. Police believe he had frozen to death and had been dead

Guadalcanal Jap Forces Put at 4,000

marines, just returned from Guadalcanal Island, estimated today that there are less than 4,000 Japanese soldiers left on the island and declared that there should be "no trouble" in cleaning them out.

Col. Puller, who commanded battalion of marines until he left the Solomons January 1, said that there were originally about 15.000 Japanese, including various reinforcements, on Guadalcanal and that of those 7,000 were killed up to January 1. Since that time the (See GUADALCANAL, Page 2-X.)

the presence and with the advice of Mr. and Mrs. Flynn." **USPHS** for Mr. Flynn has told the committee previously that he had no Hospital Delay

Commissioner Sees 'Old Shell Game' in Lanham Act Funds

By DON S. WARREN.

Aroused over delays by Fedurgent requests by the District "He looked out of the window for Lanham Act money for war necessitated projects, Commissioner Guy Mason late today and turned to his wife and said: charged the United States Public at \$5,600 and 4 at \$6,500, Senator Health Service with "working O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming the shell game" on the municipal establishment.

Commissioner Mason. deliberately kept silent publicly through many of the negotiations and discussions, declared that of the \$6,000,000 worth of health and Kinkaid Gets Gold Star other projects approved by the Fed-"There was no evidence in the eral agencies, the District actually to permit placing under contract

Waiting Since August. More specifically, as to the present New York had conferred with him \$256,744 for various health programs today. about reports that he had instruct- for the latter part of this fiscal year -from December 1, last, to next the following citation: grounds for a larceny complaint if July 1. He said this application had reparation had been made before been sent back, was revamped and service in a duty of great respon-

Mr. Flynn previously testified he that I said I am." he interjected- during the Battle of the Solomon had repaid the city workers for their Mr. Mason said: "Again it is a case Islands on August 24, 1942. With time and had returned the number wherein one agency of the Federal Government is using the old shell Rear Admiral Kinkaid, by effective game, telling the District Commis-Mr. Foley said he convinced the sioners to find the pea in trying to get approval for Federal projects for which appropriations have been made and in which the appropria-

tions are the pea.' Mr. Mason said that as to the "because the United States Public projects from some other sources, without stating what those sources

Fund for War Needs.

are.

to cover expanded operation of va- Factory at the Washington Navy rious health services which the Yard. Commissioners felt were required by the war effort and for the openby the war effort and for the open-ing in rented quarters of four ad- 27 Are Ordered to Post ditional health centers or poly-

"The Public Health Service knows, or should know," said Mr. Mason, By the Associated Press, "that funds for such purposes may be obtained by the District only under appropriations made by Con-

The Public knows or should know that Con- the Sherman anti-trust laws in gress contemplated in passing the Lanham Act that the facilities requested in the Commisioner's application to the Federal Works ciation. Agency were not included in the the Lanham Act appropriation.

Commissioner Mason concluded Public Health Service with the as-

will present the problem to Congress, with the idea either of seeking a specific appropriation or to get clarification of what happens Ray Robinson Matched under the Lanham Act program.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP). -Stocks mixed; blue chips advance. Bonds steady; rails improve selectively. Cotton firm; trade and commission house buy-

Senate Group Will Study Plan Lt. Col. Lewis B. Puller of the narines, just returned from To Limit Army

Military Committee Votes to Reopen Manpower Inquiry

The Senate Military Affairs Committee voted today to reopen its manpower investigation Monday in an effort to determine. in the words of Chairman Reynolds, "just how large we can let

our armed forces get.

"The rumors as to eventual size run everywhere from 7.500,000 to 12,500,000 and higher," Senator Reynolds asserted. "We want to find out whether Congress should place a ceiling in order that there will be sufficient farmers and munitions makers and shipbuilders and other necessary manpower to supply and maintain these armed forces. Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of

Alabama proposed in the Senate that Congress consider such a ceiling and strong farm State support developed for his position Senator Bankhead contended the United States was best fitted to devote itself primarily to the production of food and weapons, leaving it to the other United Nations to provide any additional fighting men

Senator Reynolds' committee voted eral agencies in passing on also to question Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt as to the necessity for 30 recent appointments of specialists.

Twelve of the pending appointments are to posts paying \$4,600, 14

"Some of them have titles that has might signify anything," Senator

For Work in Solomons

Rear Admiral Thomas Cassin Kinkaid, 54, of Philadelphia, has been awarded a gold star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service issue, however, he recited that the Medal as a reward for "exception-District has been waiting since last ally meritorious service" while com-August for a final determination of manding a task force in the Solomer Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of a request of the Commissioners for mons Islands, the Navy announced

> The medal was accompanied by "For exceptionally meritorious sibility as commander of a task Boiling mad- "and you can say force for the period preceding and minimum damage to his own ships,

co-ordination of the units under his command, enabled his force to repel and destroy a powerful attack by Japanese aircraft. The skillful leadership and extraordinary resourcefulness displayed by him in the particular action contributed to the general success of our campaign in the Solomon Islands." Admiral Kinkaid received the Distinguished Service Medal for his work as commander of a task force in the Battle of the Coral Sea on

May 8 1942 Admiral Kinkaid has served on several assignments in Washington, This particular fund was intended one of which was at the Naval Gun

Bonds on Trust Counts

ATLANTA, Jan. 22.—District Judge E. Marvin Underwood ordered 27 gress and it knows, or should know, defendants today to post individual that Congress has made no such bonds of \$1,000 each in Federal court in connection with indict-Health Service ments charging conspiracy to violate

> writing of fire insurance. All defendants are officers of the Southeastern Underwriters' Asso-

The indictments, returned last 1942-1943 appropriation for the Dis- November 20, charge the association trict government for the reason the and its officers with entering into District Commissioners expected and a conspiracy "to fix and maintain had been assured they would re- arbitrary and non-competitive prebeive the necesary money under mium rates on fire insurance" sold by them in Florida, Georgia, Virginia and the Carolinas. Charges his attack on the United States were brought by the anti-trust division of the Justice Department Counsel for the defendants, ap-

"I make this statement advisedly, pearing to oppose requirement of and with much chagrin—I under- bond, included John T. Cahill, E. L. & Cahill, New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (A).-Ray Robinson, undefeated New York to Erroll. welterweight, and Sergt. Jackie Wilson, the Californian, now stationed at Mitchel Field, Long Island. were matched today for a 10-round boxing bout at Madison Square Garden February 19. The infantile paralysis fund will share in the

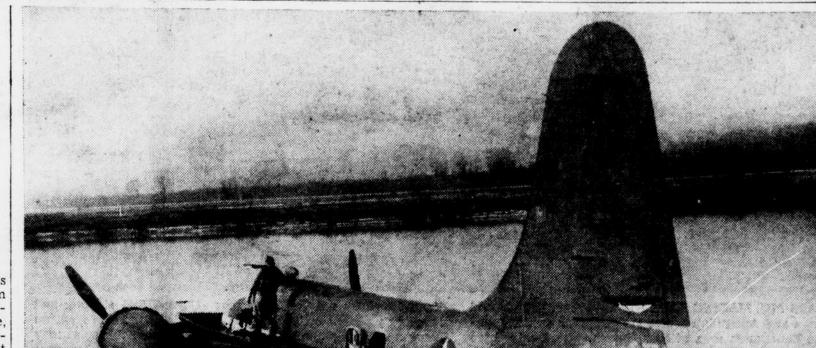
Baby's Body Found Checked In Union Station Baggage

ently about two weeks old, was dis- moved to the basement baggage for New York State, said today.

tion this afternoon. first floor baggage room last Sun- who left the baby there.

covered in a box in the baggage room because it had not been called Approximately 43,000 retired workfor in 24 hours. room in the basement of Union Sta- The baby was wrapped in a blue blanket.

Police said the box, wrapped in Officials said they had no clue to American workers would rather work brown paper, was checked in the the identity of the person or persons for their country than retire," Mr.



UNSCHEDULED STOP-Six Army officers escaped injury today when this two-engine transport plane from Bolling Field made a forced landing in the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia River.

Part of the plane's elevators was torn off and fell on the bank of the river. (Story on Page B-1.)

-Star Staff Photo.

MacLean Resigns Fair Employment Post With WMC

Friends Deny Action Due To Postponement of Rail Labor Hearings

Malcolm MacLean, chairman sion's Committee on Fair Em- Byrd of the Joint Congressional ployment Practices, has ten-Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt, it became known today. Mr. MacLean has been on leave mittee is collecting directly from all as president of Hampton Insti- Government bureaus in an effort to estimated total next July 24,608

tute, Hampton, Va. The resignation, it was said, was not brought about by the decision of Mr. McNutt postponing indefinitely the committee's discrimination hearings against the railroads, which, it has been charged, virtually eliminated the usefulness of this group.

Leaves School Post, Too. Friends of Mr. McLean explained he was resigning both the presidency of the Virginia school and the committee's chairmanship to become an adviser on racial affairs in

the Navy Department. Other members of the committee late today were in conference with Mr. McNutt. Earlier they met with several liberal and labor organizations and were urged to continue their functions to eliminate discrimination in war industries. Members had been previously reported as being so incensed over the postponement of the railroad hearings that they had considered resigning. Mr. McNutt in an interview today broke his silence as to the reason for the hearings' postponement. claimed the committee has no strict legal authority to enforce its orders except against those employers war contracts contain nondiscrimination clauses. The rail-

roads have no war contracts, he said. "Doubtful Cases." "Why get caught out on the end that delays in obtaining building ment. of the limb on one of the very doubt- priorities had slowed up its ful cases, where there are so many work. positive ones?" Mr. McNutt argued. The manpower chief expressed his 1,500 tons of butadiene annually is resentment over the pressure that expected to begin operating in had been brought to bear by various March, the company official, Charles national civic and labor organiza- L. Gabriel, told a Senate Agriculture tions since his decision. He said Subcommittee. that "Negroes and their supporters have got to recognize me as their

In postponing the hearings, Mr. McNutt explained that direct negotiations through the Office of Defense Transportation may yield lick, committee counsel, said the

Lady Diana Broughton Wed To Kenya Cattle Rancher

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Jan. 22 ried today to Gilbert Colvile, a cattle rancher, at Nakuru, Kenya. Her former husband Mai, Sir Henry John Delves Broughton, died now what bureaucracy Williams and George Nebolsine, all at Liverpool December 5, 18 months means." He said the Commissioners of Wright, Gordon, Zachry, Parlin after he was acquitted of charges. of slaying the Earl of Erroll. Sir Henry testified at his trial that he knew of a love affair between Lady Broughton and the earl, and had agreed to give up his wife

Security Chief Says 600,000 Staying at Jobs

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-At least 500,000 workers in the Nation who could have retired and received beginning December 31, 1942, are remaining on the job instead of claiming benefits, Peter Kasius, regional The body of a white baby, appar-, day. The next day the box was re- director of the Social Security Board ers who were receiving benefits have

gone back to work, he added. "Our experience indicates that Kasius said.

130,314 More Employes Sought Priorities Are Set Up By War Agencies, Says Byrd Savings Committee Head Cites Figures

Collected From Six Federal Bureaus

Six Government agencies conpect to take on 130,314 more employes throughout the country

by July, according to figures Expenditures. Senator Byrd explained this was

a partial report on data the comgive the House and Senate Appropriations Committees a picture of the Federal personnel situation bethe new fiscal year starting next \$4,121,865. July. He said the estimated increases during the next six months would come out of the current

Agencies and Figures. The agencies on which figures were released are: Office of Price Administration (See FEDERAL JOBS, Page 2-X.)

Cheaper Synthetic

Rubber Claimed by

Senate Witness

Polish Process Can

\$139 a Ton, He Says

Produce Butadiene at

An official of the Publicker

"Costs Only \$139 a Ton."

possible the production of butadiene

at a cost of \$139 a ton. Paul Had-

cost by the petroleum method would

Acting chairman Wheeler, Demo-

crat, of Montana commented that

either stupidity or something worse

on the part of Government officials"

seemed to be apparent in not adopt-

May Look Too Permanent.

run from \$300 to \$1,200 a ton.

ing the Polish method

of a 20,000-ton plant.

had on October 31, 4,670 employes in the District and 31,051 outside, or nected with the war effort ex- a total of 35,721; estimated total number next July 1, 63,000, with a payroll of \$121,000,000.

of the War Manpower Commis- made public today by Chairman and 510,272 outside, or a total of October 31, 19,563 in the District 529,835; estimated total number next Committee on Non-Essential July 624,331, with a payroll of \$1,-War Production Board had on October 31, 14,946 in the District and

> 6,219 outside, or a total of 21,165; with a payroll of \$64,474,220 Office of Civilian Defense had last June 30, 1,160 employes; estimated fore they enact the supply bills for next July 1, 1,605, with a payroll of

Office of Censorship had on October 31, 863 in the District, 11,104 outside, or a total of 11,967; estimated next July 16,240, with a payroll of

\$23,788,290 Office of War Information-had on October 31, 3,218; now has about

Vital Allied Decisions On War Being Made, **London Believes**

Drive to Cripple Axis, End U-Boat Menace Seen Under Discussion

By E. C. DANIEL,

Commercial Alcohol Co. of Phila-Associated Press War Correspondent LONDON, Jan. 22.—Decisions delphia testified today that it had a cheap and effective alco- on the United Nations' 1943 hol process for making buta- world strategy are believed here diene for synthetic rubber, but to be in the making at the mo-Topping the list are thought to be:

First-Creation Allied War Council including rep-A small plant to turn out up to resentatives of the United States. Britain, Soviet Russia and China. carriers to "limit and restrict," the Second-Quick settlement of the North African political squabble without charge) and to give mesand consolidation of the British and American command in North of "night letters," Africa with the view to future oper-He said the alcohol process, deations designed for opening a secveloped by a Polish scientist, made ond front in Europe.

Third-Co-ordination of the efforts of all the major United Na- dered not to transmit any free servtions for simultaneous air, sea and ice message for a sender or addressee land drives in 1943 to finish off the Axis before the end of the year if possible, or at any rate in 1944. the seven seas to put the Allies on manner. the offensive in the last element in which they still are on the defen-

sive-undersea warfare. Mr. Gabriel testified that the Pub-An unusual air of expectancy and licker company had spent more than optimism in high quarters, despite \$100,000 "of our own money" on political and military tribulations in engineering plans for construction North Africa, is causing the belief to grow in London that such comprehensive steps have been or are Asked by Senator Wheeler why the being taken.

Government had not sanctioned The trips to Washington by Adlarge-scale production under the miral Harold R. Stark, commander Polish process, Mr. Gabriel said, of United States naval forces in Eu-"Maybe our process looks too perma-(See LONDON, Page A-5.)

"I was going to say," Senator Wheeler interjected, "that perhaps Stafford Doyle Dies

TORONTO, Jan. 22 (A).-Stafford it looks as though it would be too permanent after the war and, be- Doyle, widely known in Canada and cause you use your own money, the the United States as a race horse Government can't close it up after owner, died last night at his home in suburban New Toronto

Newspapers Rationed

The production of newsprint paper has been reduced by 10 per cent and the War Production Board has

The Star has reduced its supply to newsstands and newsboys to their actual sales with minimum of unsold

Readers are asked to co-operate in this wartime measure by placing standing orders with newsstands or newsboys or telephone National 5000 for regular carrier delivery every evening and Sunday morning.

For Telegraph, Cable **And Radio Carriers**

Order Gives First Call To War, Navy and State Department Messages

lated Press The Board of War Communications today established priorities, effective February 15, for all telegraph, cable and radio telegraph carriers, giving first call to messages of the War, Navy and State Departments.

This action had been anticipated since a similar system was set up effective November 1 for long distance telephone lines. Priorities were ordered eight days

ago on all teletypewriter lines Two Types of Priorities. The board established two types of priority messages, one described as US urgent and the other as OP priority, the first of which applies only to domestic and international messages filed by the State, War and Navy Departments while the Tunisian east coast to protect the

and Navy Departments. A third designation is simply priority and may be used by any of tain chain southwestward from the three agencies in matters in- Pont du Fahs was threatening, but volving immediate danger due to the presence of the enemy and been fought to a standstill during a tual military or naval requirements, or a hurricane, flood, earthquake or other disaster

Messages which carry the designation "rapid," will be given prompt transmission, but will not interrupt messages which may be in transmission when the "rapid" file is received. This classification may be used for messages involving impor- \$210,000,000 for Navy tant governmental functions, machinery, tools or raw materials for war plants; production, movement or diversion of central supplies; maintenance of essential public services, supply, movement and diversion of food, and civilian defense and public health and safety.

"Franks" Restricted. At the same time, the board issued an order to all domestic telegraph use of franks (messages carried

sages submitted as franks the status The carriers were ordered also to restrict the use of deadhead messages on company business. The telegraph companies were or-

of a message already filed. The board ordered that messages not designated with a priority Fourth-A concerted campaign on should be handled in the customary

Committee Will Direct Civilian Mobilization

A seven-member Executive Committee, headed by Clarence Aspinwall, president of the Security Storage Co., will direct the civilian mobilization division of the local OCD until a successor to Conrad Van Hyning, retiring welfare director and chief of civilian mobiliza-

tion, is appointed. The committee, elected at a meeting of the civilian mobilization planning group this afternoon, includes Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Floyd Akers, J. D. Kaufman, John R. Pinckett and

Coleman Jennings. The planning group also voted to support a \$155,000 budget request to finance civilian mobilization for a year, beginning April 11. The OCD division is temporarily operated on committed themselves to submit a

Congress before April 1. Mr. Van Hyning, who presided at civilian mobilization.

British Battle In Suburbs of Flaming City

Rommel Pursued in Tunisia; Nazis Seek To Open Corridor

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

The fall of Tripoli was regarded as imminent today, judging by reports from Allied headquarters in North Africa

and a Morocco broadcast. The British 8th Army was said to be fighting its way through suburbs of the bomb-fired city against crumbling opposition, while other British spearheads were believed to be bypassing the Libyan capital in a thrust to cut off the road to Tu-

According to the Morocco radio, the British, on entering outlying sections of the city, found the Axis had left only rear guard troops to slow the pursuit of Marshal Rommel's forces. These were being attacked by Allied airmen as far as 25

miles inside the Tunisian border. (The German high command for the first time today acknowledged that its army before Stalingrad had been trapped by the great Russian offensive and was fighting for its life against far superior forces which yesterday broke through Nazi lines from the west to a depth of sev-

(In probably the gloomiest communique issued by Berlin during the war, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, the high command tacitly admitted the full extent of the Russian onslaught

on the eastern front.) City in Flames.

Tripoli, the last stronghold of Mussolini's African empire, was reported in flames following yesterday's daylight attack by American four-motored Liberators, one of the almost daily raids directed against the city.

The British radio reported British artillery in position on "a height commanding the city and harbor of Tripoli, whose main defense works have already fallen."

Italians also reported English forces southwest of the capital, intimating it was being by-passed as well as attacked. Allied planes struck savagely against armor-supported German forces which were attempting to

block off a corridor along the second may be used only by the War armies fleeing from Libya. A German tank column driving along the eastern side of a mounits mate in a valley to the west has counterattack by Allied aerial

squadrons and ground troops, spokesmen said today. The Nazi detachment which was reported yesterday to have reached a point only two miles from Robaa,

(See TRIPOLI, Page 2-X.)

Provided by Bill

Representative Drewery, Democrat, of Virginia, saying he was acting for the House Naval Committee, introduced a bill today to appropriate \$210,000,000 for use upon direction of the Secretary of the Navy in equipping, repairing, altering or converting any naval vessel now being constructed. The measure also would grant the Secretary authority to acquire land for extension of naval facilities.

Earle Arrives in Turkey To Take Diplomatic Post ANKARA, Jan. 21 (Delayed) .- Lt. Comdr. George H. Earle, former Governor of Pennsylvania and Minister to Bulgaria, has arrived in

Turkey to take his post as assistant naval and air attache to the United States Embassy. He will be stationed at Istanbul. It was disclosed that Comdr. Earle took part in the operations at Casablanca, Morocco, when Ameri-

can forces landed last November. Lanham Assails Civil Service 'Propaganda'

"Propaganda" by the Civil Service Commission's field offices to induce unlimited numbers of persons to come to Washington to accept civil service positions was denounced on the floor of the House today by Chairman Lanham of the Civil

Service Committee. He declared that such propaganda methods must be stopped, and called the attention of the House Civil Service Committee, which yesterday was authorized to continue its investigation of all matters connected founds from the Community War with the civil service, to a telegram Fund. The Commissioners have sent out to "Mr. and Mrs. America" by the 10th civil service budget for civilian mobilization to New Orleans, La. He quoted the

telegram, as follows: "Federal agencies must find the meeting, said the budget request stenographers and typists to fill was only a quarter of the size of the thousands of vacancies. Situation budget for the protective side of critical. War program suffers daily. OCD and would cover a staff of 45 Will you inform girls 171/2 years and persons, including an area director, up that they will receive immediate two assistants, 13 regional organizers appointent upon passing civil service and secretaries for the various city- tests? Salaries hiked to \$146 and wide committees operating under \$164 a month. Apply to any first or second class post office."

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AGAIN, JOHN!

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Tripoli Defense Reported Broken, Part of Rommel Force in Tunisia: Stalingrad Lines Cut, Nazis Admit

British Said to Be Fighting Through Citadel's Suburbs; Fall Is Held Imminent

By the Associated Press.

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The Cairo communique said that by last evening the British. in steady pursuit of the Nazi marshal, were engaging the enemy "west of Homs and south of Tripoli," but the Italians reported British forces southwest of the city, intimating it was being by-

United States headquarters in Cairo said American and Allied United States headquarters in Cairo said American and Allied warplanes were violently assaulting the retreating Axis columns In New RAF Attacks

Other Allied planes struck with bombs and guns against On Ruhr Targets off a corridor along the Tunisian east coast to protect the fleeing Axis Libyan armies.

At Sanananda Amid

Only 3 Jap Strong Points

Remain; 12 Enemy Planes

Sanananda sector of New Guinea

12 Jap Planes Downed.

Japs Raid U. S. Base

A Japanese plane bombed the American base on the Island of

Espiritu Santo Thursday, the

Navy reported today, in the

first enemy air action directed

against that New Hebrides

There were no casualties and

Friday night (Solomons time)

installations were not damaged

enemy planes dropped bombs

near the airfield at Guadal-

canal. Minor damage to instal-

lations was reported and three

men were killed and one

United States aircraft car-

ried out several harassing at-

tacks on enemy installations or

Ballale Island off the northeast

coast of Shortland Island

Wednesday night, the com-

ning battle with 25 Japanese planes

Four Allied bombers encountered

clash they reported 12 of the fighters

were shot down and 6 damaged

The bombers returned to their base

Other bombers damaged at least

two large merchant ships and at-

mast-high moonlight attack on

Rabaul. The airdrome at Gasmata,

in Southern New Britain, also was

The Ambon mission reported it

shot down two and damaged others

of a flight of 20 Japanese fighter

planes which attempted intercep-

Then it bombed the Japanese

cruiser, leaving her listing and smok-

ing, and scored a direct hit on a

5,000-ton merchant ship, it reported.

from the raid, the communique

All of the Allied planes returned

The Japanese airdrome at Lae was

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Anti-aircraft shot

In New Hebrides

For First Time

By the Associated Press.

operations center.

Downed, Cruiser Hit

The British Admiralty dis-* closed that British light naval forces that y defied Axis shore Allies Smash Pocket batteries at Tripoli, shelled the harbor works and sank an Italian submarine. On the Central Tunisian land

front Gen. Henri Giraud's hardpressed French troops reported beating off intensified attacks which the Germans supported with tanks and planes in the spreading southwest of Pont du Fahs.

Germans Make Some Gains. In this desperate effort to widen a corridor for Marshal Rommel's withdrawal into Tunisia, the Germans were said to have made some gains in strong attacks north of Ains Meshour, some 30 miles west of Kairouan, but the French said their

own troops stormed a height near Fondouk el Aoueb, to the south. Allied warplanes are striking with has been liquidated, the Allied bombs and guns against armor- high command reported today. supported German forces threatening French positions at Osseltia, 37 miles below Pont Du Fahs and 20 was about 700 yards in from the miles southeast of Robaa, it was an- beach near Sanananda road.

Ten enemy aircraft were reported by 10 inches of rain, falling in a shot down in other operations and an Axis freighter was declared sunk in an aerial sweep over the Mediterranean between Sicily and Tunisia. Eight of the enemy planes, the communique said, fell before the

guns of P-38's attacking along the 100-mile coastal strip between the port of Gabes and the Tripolitanian Heavier Fighting Reported.

The whole front was reported erupting into heavier fighting which might presage a showdown of strength

The Italian communique said "yesterday, southeast and southwest of Tripoli, on a line from Gasr Garian to Tarhuna, and on the coast fierce fighting took place between our armored forces and the enemy's." Tarhuna is the hill village 40 miles

southeast of Tripoli which the British captured Wednesday. Gasr Garian is 40 miles south and somewhat west of the Libyan capital. Observers in London said it seemed likely that part of Gen. B. L. Montgomery's force might be swinging around Tripoli to the south, and that one objective of such a move might be the capture of Castel Benito airdrome below Tripoli.

Day and night Allied bombing already has lessened or destroyed its value as an Axis air base, but the Allies were reported counting heavily on using it as one of their principal fields for the coming all-out bombing of the Axis strongholds in

British military sources said Gen. over Wewak, New Guinea, and Montgomery's spearheads were mov- ranged over Rabaul and Ambon Ising at a fast pace and the British land in attacks on enemy shipping. occupation of Tripoli was regarded hitting a Japanese cruiser and a as a mopping-up operation on which merchant ship in an Ambon Island the 8th Army would waste little harbor, northwest of Australia.

Marshal Rommel's forces were a covey of 25 enemy fighters over described as exhausted from one of the north coast of New Guinea, near the longest retreats in military his- the port of Wewak. In the ensuing

Iceland Cuts Food Prices

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Jan. 22 (P). -Iceland's new government, whose main object is to check inflation, tacked the airdrome in a smashing. has established ceiling prices for all consumer goods and ordered price reductions in food and other vital

Mass Funeral Rites Set in London for School Victims

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 22.-Mass funeral services will be held Wednesday for 47 children and teachers who died when Gernan bombers wrecked a London school in a daylight raid the lay before vesterday.

from the debris.

Squads of 100 men each coninued to work throughout last night and on into the day removing tons of rubble, but officials said they believed it unlikely there were additional bodies in the debris.

of putting an end to "hardly sportsmanlike" customs introduced from America, it was reported today in a Tokio dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

Nagoya, one of Japan's great industrial cities and a hotbed of baseball, is in Aichi prefecture Nagoya college and semiproteams have been among the best in Japan.

"The educational department thereby hopes to put an end to hardly sportsmanlike customs which had come from America as for instance preferential treatment accorded to members of such baseball teams by university authorities," the Berlin

Large Fires Started

Big Force Believed To Have Taken Part; Four Bombers Lost

Ruhr during the night, the All Ministry announced today. Four raiders were lost in the as-

sault, which left large fires burning in the target area. Accurate observation of the results was prevented by heavy clouds, the Air ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Ministry added. The Berlin radio, giving its ver-AUSTRALIA, Jan. 22.-One of

sion of the raid, said merely that the four pockets of resistance British planes had been over Weststill held by the Japanese in the ern Germany, but reported some damage and casualties.

Biggest Bombers Participate. Some of Britain's biggest bomb-One hundred and fifty Japs were ers, capable of carrying four-ton slain in this operation. The pocket plockbusters, apparently took part, for the Berlin broadcast said at

least six four-engine planes had The fighting is seriously hampered been shot down Such a loss would indicate a consingle day, but the troops slogged on siderable force—perhaps more than

planes-participated in the The air forces, meanwhile, in The raid, the twelfth on Germany widespread action reported an over- this month, followed a series of daywhelming victory in an hour's runlight attacks on Northern France and the Lowlands by RAF bombers

States Army Air Forces. The American planes helped form a protecting screen for Ventura medium bombers and Bostons which

attacked German airfields at Caen and Tricqueville, near Le Havre. in the Netherlands, All planes par- miles east of Rostov. ticipating in the daylight sweeps returned safely to their bases, while three German planes were reported

downed by Spitfire fighters. Southeast England Raided.

A small number of German air raiders was reported to have flown over Southeast England during the night, dropping bombs at several places. No casualties were reported. however, and damage was said to be

The Air Ministry disclosed, meanwhile, that Britain's new Hawker Typhoons - a fast and heavilyarmored fighter-were now in general service, reporting they had shot down five of 14 German planes listed as shot down in attacks on Britain the day before.

The Typhoon is powered by a 24-cylinder Napier - Sabre engine which develops 2,400 horsepower and

amount of advertising.

for the first time today acknowledged that its army before Staleral kilometers.

In a communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, the high command tacitly admitted the full extent of the Russian onslaught on the eastern front. It probably was the gloomiest communique issued from Berlin in

"The German group in the Stalingrad area, which is closely encircled by the enemy and which is offering tenacious resistance to strong enemy pressure, had to wage heavy fighting yesterday against the Soviets, who are storming with far superior forces," the communique said.

broadcast continued.

"In man-to-man fighting a large number of Soviet tanks were destroyed. Mifan's Corriere Della Sera, in a

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Returning tions had reduced to the minimum to the attack on Germany for the the flying of food suplies to enfirst time since its raids on Ber- circled Axis troops before Stalingrad. sion of farm parity price levels, of the Army Air Forces materials lin last week end, the RAF The last authoritative estimate to include the cost of farm labor, branch. blasted targets in the industrial of the number of Axis soldiers was approved unanimously to-220,000 men.

Extends Far North.

is carving out chunks of the defense lines the Germans originally established in 1941. No sooner is a major escorted by swarms of fighters, in- gain noted in one sector than a cluding two squadrons of the United complementary success is registered

Along the middle portion of the curve, in the Lower Don Valley. there has been little reported lately Other Bostons hammered at the of Russian success. Here the Red docks at Cherbourg and at Flushing | Army spearhead is poised about 60

> The Soviet midnight communique recorded by the Soviet radio monitor in London told of the capture of By the Golofyeevka, on a railway 85 miles southeast of Kursk and only 10 miles The Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. by a Red Army column at Sini Libyagi, 30 miles northeast.

would give the Russians control of is capable of making more than 400 another section of the rail network for payment. (See RUSSIA, Page A-5.)

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For the past eleven years THE STAR has led ALL

ingrad had been trapped by the great Russian offensive and was fighting for its life against far superior forces, which yesterday broke through the German lines from the west to a depth of sev-

Nazis Retreat.

"Despite heroic defense, the defenders of Stalingrad (Germans) could not prevent the enemy from breaking in from the west, which compelled withdrawal of our own compelled withdrawal of our own positions by several kilometers, the Agriculture Group

The Berlin correspondent of

report received at Bern, Switzerland, last night, said atmospheric condiup before Stalingrad was 50,000, these from 22 or more divisions which at the outset totaled

Meanwhile, Russian authorities declared at Moscow that new ham- opposed last year. mer blows by the Red Army along on-Don had carried Russian forces but it died in the Senate legislative Electric Power Field into Voroshlovsk in the Northern tie-up. Caucasus, laying open the strategic oil-rich region south of Rostov to the fast-moving Soviet legions.

Russian high command has pointed pressed "unalterable opposition." its offensives south and southwest toward Kharkov, Voroshilovgrad. Likhaya and the north shore of the

Sea of Azov west of Rostov. All along that arc, it was indicated far on its flank along that arc.

Rostov 60 Miles Distant.

But in the Voronezh area and through co-ordinated offenses aimed ultimately at Rostov, the Russian columns were reported thrusting between Kursk and Kharkov at the rail center of Voroshilovgrad, toward usually 1909-14. the rail junction of Likhaya, less than 70 miles north of Rostov, and toward Salsk, a rail center 100 miles Anaconda Officials Plead southeast of Rostov

Rickenbacker in Detroit Higher Parity Level To Inspect War Plants Approved by House By the Associated Press.

Fulmer Expects Early Passage of Bill to Raise Basic Prices

A bill calling for upward reviday by the House Agriculture Committee, opening in the new Congress a farm bloc drive that the administration successfully

In the last session of Congress the a huge arc centering on Rostov- House passed a parity revision bill,

The parity formula change, which some administration experts have estimated would add 10 to 12 per cent to price computations, was de-The arc extends up through the feated last September during the Don and Donets River basins into writing of anti-inflation legislation, the Voronezh sector, whence the after President Roosevelt had ex-

Representative Pace, Democrat, of Georgia, author of the new measure, told reporters: "This bill will not rector and named J. A. Krug, create any considerable increase in the cost of living this year, cer- for materials distribution in in dispatches from the front and in tainly less than \$1,000,000,000, and WPB, to head the new agency in 1944 will increase the cost of living less than 4 per cent."

would try to have the legislation Jeffers. brought before the House at an early date, and predicted it soon would be placed on the President's power for the Tennessee Valley Audesk. He said no hearings would thority, will have complete responbe held on the measure.

"Many of the principal agricultural commodities now are selling under present ceilings at more than what the recalculated parity would approve all new projects, to allobe," Mr. Pace said. "These com- cate materials and critical compomodities include cattle, hogs, chick- nents within the power and comens, turkeys, wool and products.'

Parity is a price computed on a formula intended to return to farmnorth end of the arc, within 20 miles ers a purchasing power of some tends to retain control of the war of the Donets Basin industrial and past favorable period for agriculture,

Innocent in Fraud Case

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 22.-

below Staraya-Oskol, a communica- and five plant executives and former tions center which also is menaced executives of its Pawtucket plant pleaded innocent in Federal District Court today to an indictment charg-The capture of Staraya-Oskol ing conspiracy to defraud the Government and presenting false claims Judge John P. Hartigan fixed bail

of \$1,000 each for the individual defendants, William H. Morley, former manager of the Pawtucket plant and now assistant manager of all Anaconda mills; Jacob Eagleson, present manager of the Pawtucket plant; William Eagleson, his brother, electrical testroom supervisor; Lowell K. Morrow, chief inspector, and Robert State car to go to Fredericksburg the daily average of the preceding L. Wright, former electrical engineer for the presentation of the Army- week. Shipment of oil in steel at the Pawtucket plant. Judge Navy "E" to the Sylvania Corp. to-Hartigan set February 19 as the

Defense attorneys indicated they might question the court's jurisdic-

More Bicycles Available For February Rationing

More bicycles were made available today for rationing in February to Easterners because of the pleasure-

The Office of Price Administra-State reserves from 25,500 in Januments that may develop in excess of forth emergency steps taken by the quarter of 1943 and of meal service opium were seized between Nogales

Most of the increase was assigned and protect its investment.

DETROIT, Jan. 22.-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker arrived here today and immediately began a tour of

The Modern Pied Piper

Following the tour he was scheduled to talk at a dinner meeting tonight of the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Among war leaders here from Washington for the dinner were Robert Lovett, Undersecretary of War; Lt. Gen. William S. Knud-Army production chief, and Maj. Gen. Oliver F. Echols, chief

Nelson Gives Krug Full Authority Over

Former TVA Manager Heads Board to Rule on Projects and Materials

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today created the Office of Power Direcently deputy director general which is invested with authority Chairman Fulmer declared he held over rubber by William M. in the power field similar to that

> Mr. Krug, formerly manager of sibility within WPB for electric power, and the related fields of gas,

water and communications. Mr. Krug was given authority to other munications fields and to allocate and ration utilities services.

> By creating the new office Mr Nelson made clear that WPB inpower supply. Recent reliable reports have stated that the Federal Power Commission and Secretary of the Interior Ickes, through the Bureau of Reclamation and his positions as petroleum and solid fuels administrator, have attempted to cut under WPB in directing power

supply. The new power office will have the status before WPB's Requirements Committee of a claimant agency, on Davies also pointed out that gasoa level with the Army, Navy, Office of Rubber Director and others. Mr. Krug also will be the liaison between product of aviation gasoline pro-WPB and such other agencies as duced in Eastern refineries. the Interior Department and the

"Maximum war production in the (See POWER, Page A-3.)

OPA Bars Darden Trips The Virginia OPA office has ad-

vised Gov. Darden that two trips he planned would be pleasure driving, so he will be unable to use a a day-a drop of 4,506 barrels from deadline for filing special pleas or address the Chamber of Commerce.

Ickes Prohibits Tank Car Delivery of Gasoline in East

Pleasure Riding Ban Extended by Order Aiding Fuel Oil Supply

of gasoline into the East by railroad tank cars.

ban on pleasure driving in the East would be lifted in the near future. In fact, the OPA itself declared last night that the present gasoline restrictions in the District and 17 Eastern States would have to remain in effect at least through the heating season.

Curb on Motorboats. At the same time, the OPA ex- happened after Mr. Flynn left office." tended the ban on the use of gasoline for non-essential purposes to motorboats. Until now, boat owners in the East have been

Gas Consumption Here Drops to 22 Pct. Of One Year Ago

Gasoline consumption in the District has dropped to 22 per cent of what it was a year ago, it was learned today.

Sixty days ago, according to Harry Wainwright, executive director of the Gasoline Retailers of Washington, Inc., gasoline sales here represented 44 per cent of what they were at the same time the year before, when there was no gasoline rationing Last week, about one week after the pleasure driving ban went into effect, gasoline consump tion here had been cut to 22 per cent of consumption at the same time last year.

eligible to receive small amounts of gasoline for non-occupational

Despite the ban on gasoline shipments by rail, Ralph K. Davies, for essential purposes should not be Council. inconvenienced. Shipments by water, pipeline and motor transport were not affected by the order. Mr. line suitable for automobiles would continue to be available as a by-

Tank cars which have already oil fields will be allowed to continue their trips. After unloading in the East, they will be pressed into service to haul fuel oil.

Drop in Deliveries. Last week, Mr. Davies reported, deliveries of all oil products into the East averaged 818,331 barrels drums that can be loaded in box (See OIL, Page A-5.)

Horse-Drawn Shuttle Service Set Up by Burning Tree Club

the Cabin John car line to the club of the American Bankers Associa- conflict is ended." tion allotted 86,700 bicycles for ra- tion, said arrangements are being

"horsepower."

club to survive the war emergency at the club.

Burning Tree Club members from perhaps, in a sense, the duty, to perhaps, in a sense, the duty, to safeguard, in these war days, those From Mexico Rises Sharply on River road, Robert V. Fleming, things which still mean so much By the Associated Press. Mr. Fleming, president of Riggs in bringing about a recovery of nor- PHOENIX, Ariz., June 22.—Smug-National Bank and former president mal life and pleasure when the gling drugs from Mexico into the

tioning next month, compared with made with interested persons in ing Tree will deal with the situation European and Far Eastern sources, 85,000 for January, and increased nearby Virginia to get the necessary "a step at a time." Mr. Fleming H. J. Anslinger, commissioner of added. Meanwhile the club has put narcotics, said yesterday after a visit ary to 32,900 in February. The re- Mr. Fleming made public a letter several measures into effect, includ- to the Mexican border. to meet require- sent to the 270 members which sets ing elimination of dues for the first. He disclosed that 20 pounds of

Mr. Fleming emphasized that the "We are trying everything we can to the 17 Eastern States, where "We believe that in the not-too- membership did not want to to stop the traffic in opium between every sacrifice required of us in was organized in 1922.

Foley Denies 'Whitewash' in Flynn Inquiry

Berle Absolves Nominee in Loss on City Investments

By the Associated Press. Samuel Foley, Bronx district attorney, denied emphatically before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that he had improperly conducted a grand jury which cleared Edward J. Flynn in the so-called New

York City paving block case. The chubby, bespectacled Bronx official was the second witness as the committee resumed its investigation of Mr. Flynn's qualifications for appointment as Minister to Australia.

Previously, Adolph A. Berle, ir., Assistant Secretary of State and former New York City chamberlain. testified he had reports that Mr. Flynn was interested in a garage business that obtained a loan from a mortgage company from which Mr. Flynn had ordered purchases of securities while he was chamberlain

Mr. Berle said that mortgage securities bought under Mr. Flynn's direction as chamberlain went into default after Mr. Flynn had left the office and said "a good deal of what had happened had happened after Mr. Flynn left office," in telling of his findings in 1934.

Berle Presents Report.

Mr. Foley had been named by Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire in formal charges before the Senate committee as a "political stooge" of Mr. Flynn, and that he had conducted a grand jury which resulted in a "white wash" of the former Democratic national chairman in connection with the paving of a courtyard at Mr. Flynn's country-owned estate with New York City-owned materials and labor.

Mr. Flynn, whose qualifications as In an effort to increase the an envoy have been challenged by supplies of fuel oil in the Dis- Republican Senators, served as trict and Atlantic Seaboard chamberlain from 1925 to 1928. Two States, Petroleum Administrator successors held the office, and Mr. Ickes has prohibited the delivery Berle took over as chamberlain

Shortly thereafter Mr. Berle made The order virtually snuffed out a report to Mayor F. H. La Guardia any existing hopes that the current on the status of the chamberlain's trust fund investments, and he read that report to the committee this morning. He said he found the investments

'were in difficulties" as a result of the general financial crash of 1929. "The situation was bad as to the investments." he added, "but a good deal of what had happened had

Juror Declines to Testify. The committee took no immediate action on the request of one witness to be excused from testifying. George H. Coburn, identified by Senator Bridges as a grand juror who was "disgusted" by the handling of the grand jury investigation which exonerated Mr. Flynn of wrong-doing in the paving block

wish to be a witness. Mr. Flynn denied Wednesday that he knew at the time it was being paved that New York City-owned material and labor were used in his courtyard in Putnam County (N. Y.); which he said in reality was an automobile parking ground.

case, telegraphed that he did not

In his Wednesday testimony, Mr. Flynn also contended that any losses suffered by New York on mortgage (See FLYNN, Page A-5.)

AFL Fights Move to Enact Anti-Strike Legislation

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.-Anti-strike legislation and bills to change the 40-hour work week drew vigorous deputy patroleum administrator, opposition today from the American said drivers who use their cars only Federation of Labor Executive

> President William Green and the 13 vice presidents last night wired enactment of dangerous and foolhardy anti-labor measures." Anti-strike laws, the council said. would "penalize more than 99 per

cent of the Nation's soldiers of started their eastward trips from the production who have remained steadfastly on the job for the acts of a small minority." In the present war emergency, the council members said they opposed strike for any cause, but added that

they would fight to preserve the

right to strike. "We oppose impairment of the 40hour week standard for overtime compensation," the group added, because it would not add a single nour of work in war production and day, or to Petersburg tonight to cars began last week when 85 cars would result only in a pay cut for

our loyal production soldiers." The council accepted the resignation of Vice President Edward J. Gainor of Washington and named William C. Doherty, president of the National Association of Letter Car-

Horse-drawn vehicles will convey wartime, we still have the right, Illicit Traffic in Drugs

United States is increasing at a tre-The board of governors of Burn- mendous rate since the war cut off

and Tucson, Ariz.

eligibility for bicycle buying has distant future the victory will be jeopardize pleasant personal asso- Mexico and the United States," Mr. been expanded. Under present reg- won which will make possible the ciations and the club, as such, "as Anslinger said. "Large quantities ulations any person doing work es- resumption of our normal way of long as any reasonable measures are are being grown in Mexico and are sential to the war program or public life in America." President Flem- available in the critical days through being brought across the border, welfare may qualify for a bicycle by ing's letter said. "While making which we are passing." The club The situation is not only very serious, it is dangerous'

Berlin Issues American Baseball War's Gloomiest Banned in Japan as Communique Unsportsmanlike Educational authorities in Aichi prefecture of Japan have The German high command abolished baseball as a means

Georgia Governor Signs Bill to Restore **University Credits**

Association of Colleges Has Promised Swift Action, Arnall Says

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Jan. 22.—Gov. Ellis Arnall signed into law today a bill creating a non-political board of regents, announcing as he did so that restoration of accredited status for Georgia's university system would be swiftly forthcoming.

Just before affixing his signature to the legislation, adopted by the General Assembly in response to Gov. Arnall's campaign pledge, the Governor read a telegram from the secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This said:

"You may expect action from the association immediately. Machinery under way to relieve suspension of the university system of Georgia.'

Signed by Secretary,

The telegram was signed by N. C. Huntley, secretary of the association, which suspended the Georgia colleges last September as an outgrowth of the removal of educators accused by former Gov. Eugene Talmadge of advancing racial co-educa-

President Harmon W. Caldwell of the University of Georgia, who was present, said that the association had empowered its Executive Committee to lift the suspension retroactive to September 1. If this is done, the effect will be as though the colleges had never been dropped. Governor Is Barred.

"It means a great deal to us to be back on the accredited list again," said Dr. Caldwell, "Our progress was interrupted temporarily but can get under way again The bill, designed to carry out

Gov. Arnall's pledge to make Georgia's colleges "forever free from political interference," bars the Governor from membership on the board. He may appoint the 15 members of the board, subject to ratification by the Senate, but if a vacancy occurs between legislative sessions a successor is to be chosen by secret ballot of the

A constitutional amendment embodying these provisions is now before the legislature and the administration plans to submit it to the voters for ratification in the next general election.

Flynn (Continued From First Page.)

Flynn knew the work on his courtyard was being done by city emploves or with city materials and asked not to be called as a witness. The committee took no immediate

Club Started Action.

Mr. Foley told the committee that the City Club of New York had started an action before Judge hibits Sunday work. Furthermore, Philip J. McCook last June seeking he stated, ships' articles definitely a fresh investigation of the paving provide for "work at the discretion and listed them as Ada Brockett, 25, block incident, but that Judge Mc-Cook, who since has retired, denied the request, holding that previous investigations were adequate and no heard about it many months ago useful purpose would be served by a from marine officials, from the asville, Ga.; Irving Alexander, 35,

With some signs of heat, Mr. other Government sources," he said Chernov, 44, a waiter. Foley referred to testimony given at a press conference. the committee Wednesday by Syd- Mr. Curran said that in many for- Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter, ney S. Baron, Brooklyn public rela- eign ports natives were unable to Alexander and Chernov were held tions counselor, who said he was unload and handle cargoes expedi- in bail of \$1,000 for hearing. The secretary of the Committee to Re- tiously. In each case, the NMU two women waived hearing and open the Flynn Case. He remarked which brought the ship safely to were held in bail of \$500 each for that Mr. Baron had called him "a port, did all in its power to see that grand jury action. political stooge" and said that was precious cargo was unloaded speedhard to take in view of his long public service.

With reference to a paving block which Mr. Baron had testified was dug up from the Flynn estate by a man whose name he was pledged not to reveal, Mr. Foley said that if any one was looking for "a good thief to steal a paving block" he could refer them to a fourth offender who was sentenced a week or so ago in New York City to a 5-to-10year prison term.

"That man," Mr. Foley said, "is Baron's brother."

"Not My Brother's Keeper." Sydney S. Baron, present in the room, later issued a statement saying:

"I am not my brother's keeperin fact, I haven't seen him for five honor society, in ceremonies at a years. I'm sure, though, that he student assembly in Ritchie Colihasn't enough political influence to commit a crime and be rewarded with a diplomatic post."

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Minnesota questioned Mr. Foley at some length regarding the grand jury's second presentment in the paying block investigation. He said the document seemed to indicate that a crime had been committed, "but the grand jury found no one

guilty of the crime. "Isn't it a crime to use city property for private use?" Senator Van- Wolford, Washington. demanded, reading a portion of the grand jury's findings which said that city cars had been used to transport city workers to Flynn's estate, where the

workers laid the paving blocks. "Certainly," Mr. Foley replied. "Isn't it true that the grand jury found that city property was used for private use?" Senator Vanden-

berg asked. Limitation on Jury.

Mr. Foley replied that was true. but added that the jury had to take into consideration all of the evidence and would return indictments only when it was unexplained and when the evidence warranted a conviction

"Yes." was the reply "In other words," Senator Vandenberg said, "the grand jury found that a crime was committed, but didn't find who committed it?"

with that interpretation entirely He went on to say that in the inrect testimony that Mr. Flynn had and highly regarded jeweler of began to rise in the chamber.

All who saw him agreed the ing done by city men or with city Glendale.



WHERE JAPS ARE MAKING LAST STAND-From the air and sea American and Australian forces are pounding at the Japanese in the Sanananda area of New Guinea, where only three strong points of resistance remain. Allied planes have made heavy and devastating raids against widespread enemy posi-

Today was the day for A book

olders to fill their gasoline tanks.

No. 3 coupons expired last night

and No. 4 coupons—worth 4 gallons

each in the West and 3 gallons in

the East-could be used. No. 4 cou-

pons must be stretched for the next

Zorita, Three Others Held

better known as Zorita, former

Curran Says No Rules

Keep Seamen From

Unloading on Sunday

Doubts That Marines

Were Forced to Work

(Earlier Story on Page B-13.)

that there were no union rules

which prevented seamen from un

His statement came after the pub-

ment was investigating a report that

Seamen have always worked on

turn voyage without loss of time.

praised the NMU for its "excellent

ships sailing until we win the war,"

Mortar Board at U. of M.

Taps Co-eds of D. C. Area

Six University of Maryland sen-

ior co-eds were "tapped" to be mem-

bers of Mortar Board, women's

"I can assure you we'll keep the ranged for them.

working conditions.

Mr. Curran asserted.

By the Associated Press.

loading a ship on Sunday.

tional Maritime Union, said today loted them.

which stated that the Navy Depart- By the Associated Press.

lication of a copyrighted story in the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal On White Slave Charges

Sunday, Mr. Curran said, and noth- the white slave traffic act.

ing in any of the union's 110 agree- The Federal Bureau of Investi-

Ship at Guadalcanal

By the Associated Press.

of the master"

tions, knocking out two airdromes at Buna and strafing and bombing positions on Sanananda. In this view made from an Army Air Force plane ack-ack gun positions on the point may be seen. Strewn along the beach are the remains of 16 Japanese landing barges knocked out by bombs and strafing. -Air Force Photo.

Nazi Agent Admits A-Book Holders Can Fill Tanks On No. 4 Tickets Schools in America

Testifies in Action to Deprive 22 Germans Of U. S. Citizenship

The date made little difference in By the Associated Press. the East because the pleasure driv-NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 22.-Severin Curran, president of the CIO Na- drivers to use all the coupons altestified in Federal Court yesterday that on direct orders from Adolf Hitler he opened three schools in the United States to teach Nazi doctrine to members of the German-American Bund.

Winterscheidt, who said he had studied at a Nazi propaganda school in Germany, said two of the schools were opened in New York City and Marines had to unload a merchant NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Zorita, one in Passaic, N. J., in 1936. ship in Guadalcanal when the crew night club dancer known as the He gave his testimony in naturalization proceedings against

refused to unload it on the ground snake charmer, and three other that union rules prohibited work on persons were under arrest today on served as an instructor in the schools 22 German nationals. He said he charges of conspiracy to violate and extolled the Nazi philosophy of dictatorship over democracy and taught the ideology of the Nazi party. Winterscheidt also testified that

ments with shipping companies pro- gation disclosed that its agents arrested the four on Wednesday night, paper, and shortly after President Roosevelt was inaugurated for a sec-"If there was any semblance of burlesque, performer and snake ond term an official at the German truth in this story, we would have dancer; Gwen Gibson, 23, of Thomconsulate in New York told him: "Roosevelt is dynamite. Go easy in your editorials.

The witness testified that on orders Maritime Commission and from manager of night clubs, and Maurice from Hitler, pro-Nazi elements ousted conservative leaders of the Arraigned before United States United German Societies of New York and took over their direction. In 1937, he said, bund officials decided at a meeting to continue their organization under another name if the bund were suppressed.

Thomas J. Donegan, agent in ily and the ship started on its re- charge of the New York FBI office, Hearing on Memorial said the two women were arrested He said the War Labor Board in their apartment off Central Park. To Carver February 5 The FBI accused the four of inrecord," lack of strikes and contri- ducing girls to come to New York,

The Senate Public Lands Combutions to improvement of seamen's and of establishing them in the mittee decided today to hold a hearing February 5 on a bill to establish a national monument to George Washington Carver, Negro scientist, who died early this month. Introduced by Senator Truman. Democrat, of Missouri, the measure She had appeared with her snake would direct the Secretary of Inact in night clubs and burlesque terior to acquire the Carver birthhouses throughout the country, he place near Diamond, Mo., and would said, and once was arrested for causing a traffic jam in Miami Beach, Fla., by leading her pet

Allied Planes Aid French.

light and medium bombers, were

concentrated for attacks to help out

the French troops standing before

American fighters and bombers

destroyed 10 enemy planes vester-

day, sank a medium-sized freighter

The French reported the Ger-

below Pont du Fahs and 20 miles

southeast of Robaa, was paced by

about 50 tanks. Approximately 150

Nazi tanks, including many of the

latest Mar 4s, were said to be in ac-

An air force spokesman at Allied

area along the road of Rommel's

(The road as far as Ben Gar-

dane, 25 miles west of the

Tripolitanian-Tunisian frontier.

was attacked, too, by Allied

bombers from the east, the Cairo

Fighter Pilots Score.

Three P-38 pilots were said to

withdrawal into Tunisia

communique said.

command of the mountains.

snake on a leash through a crowd. Tripoli Guadalcanal

ily punished

sector.

Nancy Holland of Cumberland, Navy has reported an additional president of Mortar Board, was 1,000 killed.

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apartment where dates were ar-

Mr. Donegan said Miss Brockett,

started her career at the World's

Fair in Chicago in 1933.

native of Youngstown, Ohio,

named honorary colonel of the Col. Puller, who was wounded school's ROTC atthe assembly and seven times in one engagement, seven other co-eds were named her but refused to leave the field of battle, declared that the Japanese Those tapped for Mortar Board on Guadalcanal 'have had enough were Jacqueline Brophy, Washing- of it," and expressed the opinion ton; Ruth Buchanon, Silver Spring; that when the American forces which the Germans hope to win Edith Dunford, Riverdale; Mary there, now almost entirely Army Jane Chase, Silver Spring; Barbara troops, close in on the Japanese they Nutwell, Davidsonville, and Mary M. probably will surrender.

He said that he based this view on John Watson, St. Inigoes, took his belief that the Japs had not and wrecked more than 65 Axis moover the presidency of the Student heretofore in the Pacific fighting tor vehicles, officers said Government Association from the been placed in a position similar to retiring head, Ray Gralecki, Balti- that of the American troops on Ba- mans' eastern column striking totaan in the Philippines, who were ward Ousseltia, which lies 37 miles Other SGA officers inducted in- compelled to surrender because they

cluded Bobbie Reed, Long Island, ran out of food and supplies. Col. Puller declared that the last Bond, Chevy Chase, first vice presi- reinforcements the Japanese redent, and Joe Decker, Washington, ceived, to his knowledge, were one "Col." Holland's aides are Loretta men who landed east of the Ameri-Ashby, Crellin: Mary Martin, Col- can air field early in October.

Others die for you; the least you low that one damaged its wing Haase, Baltimore; Shirley Berman can do is buy for them. Get your against a telephone pole, strafed War savings stamps now. truck columns in the Ben Gardane

"Isn't the use of city cars for private purposes a crime?" Senator Jeweler Dies Eagerly Seeking Reunion With Girl He Slew

Mr. Foley said he couldn't agree Leslie Bela Gireth, 39, died in the meet again. prison gas chamber today, an enigone of the guards in adjusting the while escorting B-26 bombers on a Westigation made of the paving block matic sentimentalist, who slew a girl leather straps that bound him in sweep along the coastal waters. The incident by Mr. Kern and the grand he loved and then lived with her the death chair,

N. Y., women's representative; Betty

lege Park; Betty Jacoby, Washing-

and Arla Guild, Baltimore.

Mary Harris, Bel Air: Betty

he believed that the moment of killing her.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Jan. 22.- death he and Miss Hammer would The imperturbable slayer assisted have shot down one ME-109 each New York Bank Stocks

jury "there was not one word of di- memory. He had been a prosperous He breathed deeply as the gas White, Kelso, Wash.; Erory C. Mor-All who saw him agreed that he Leonard E. Pratt, St. Louis. sought death cagerly.

Gireth, described by Warden Clin- ing two Italian bombers, one of Mr. Foley said he was "investigat- ful, 21-year-old Dorena Hammer as ton Duffy as "the most amazing which was downed by Second Lts, ing the possible misrepresentations" she slept in a bed in a motor court man I ever have known," spent most John G. White, Pensacola, Fla., and made in a letter he said Mr. Baron they were occupying at San Leandro. of his waking hours last night play- Lloyd E. Atteberry, Wilder, Idaho. had sent the courts asking for clem- The slaying, the wealthy jeweler ing the same phonograph that was In the P-38 sweep along the ency for his brother.

Mr. Baron had said in the letter,
Mr. Foley continued, that he was a bank clerk, but had testified before

The slaying, the wealthy jeweler ing the same phonograph that was found beside the body of his slain sweetheart. Among the 20 classical John D. Eiland, Verbina, Ala., and the resented any move in his performance of the body of his slain sweetheart. Among the 20 classical Lt. Verl B. Schoenseldt, Los Angeles, behalf for clemency, and today he was Debussy's melancholy "Claire" each bagged one ME-109.

The slaying, the wealthy jeweler ing the same phonograph that was In the P-38 sweep along the Guaranty Tr (12)

Said, was "on the anniversary of our love."

He resented any move in his records he took to the death cell behalf for clemency, and today he was Debussy's melancholy "Claire" each bagged one ME-109. bank clerk, but had testified before behalf for clemency, and today he was Debussy's melancholy "Claire each bagged one ME-109. the Senate committee that he was was impatient for death. Those de Lune," the selection he last Another Me-109 was credited to "an interpreter and molder of pub- last with him said they were sure played with Miss Hammer before Sergt. Duke Windham, Memphis, Tenn., the turret gunner of a B-25.

House Extends Life Opening Propaganda Of Small Business Committee 2 Years

Patman, Renamed Head, Complains of Slow Action by SWPC

Congress to study the problems of small business.

Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas was reappointed chairman by Speaker Rayburn. The action followed demands by more nearly completed than most Mr. Patman and other committee ships at launching time was, by Management and labor have joined members that the Smaller War 2,000 tons, the heaviest ship e

ing out of business. promptly. Proper administration of he was once editor of a bund news- the corporation as intended by He also said there were no luxuries Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, III, to work Congress, he said, would make it on this ship, such as running water out methods of protecting property unnecessary for many small enter- in staterooms, and that the saving and workers in the plants whose prises to close.

Representative Ploeser, Republican, of Missouri, another commit- struction. tee member, told the House the corporation's accomplishments to date were "pathetic" and constituted "an insult to the intelligence of this Congress."

Mr. Patman said the committee soon would inquire into the effect of price ceilings on the work clothes injustry and on small independent oil producers. This study, he said, would be made at the request of Speaker Rayburn to determine whether smaller operators in the work clothes and oil industries were being discriminated against to the advantage of larger concerns.

Judge Reserves Decision On Extradition of Griffin

Federal Judge William Bondy in New York yesterday reserved deci- attacks on battleships, almost all job for the prospectors and trappers sion on a writ of habeas corpus ob- other types of vessels, and shore in- to come in long distances through tained by William Griffin, publisher stallations and even spotted tor- the wilderness to get monthly rations authorize establishment of a mu- of the New York Enquirer, which pedoes and warned ships in time of sugar or coffee. Federal authorwould prevent Griffin's removal to for dodging. Washington to answer an indictarmed forces, according to an Associated Press dispatch. 27 miles southwest of Pont du Fahs.

Griffin, who obtained the writ the General Board of the Navy. shortly after he was ordered rewas only a light formation, a spokesmoved here by United States Comman said, and it was reported heavmissioner Garret W. Cotter, is one of seven persons yet to be arraigned on the indictment, which names 28 Allied warplanes, fighters and persons in all.

Others who have not been arraigned are Herman Max Schwinn, both prongs of the dual thrust by Hans Diebel, Ellis O. Jones and Robert Noble, all of Los Angeles, and Donald McDaniel and Otto Brennermann of Chicago.

Griffin also has been named in a Trustees. second Government indictment poration with conspiracy.

Mrs. J. J. McLaughlin To Be Buried Tomorrow

to two battalions totaling about 1,500 tion in the Pont du Fahs-Kirouan McLaughlin of Rockville, who died and acting president. He will con- equipment and would not be enin a Washington hospital yesterday, tinue as chancellor. will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow headquarters said P-38s, flying so in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Rockville. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery near Rockville. Mrs. McLaughlin had lived in

Rockville about 22 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by four stepdaughters, who are also her nieces, Miss Mae G. McLaughlin and Miss Helen M. McLaughlin, both of Rockville; Mrs. Anne McLaughlin, Washington, and Mrs. Howard Schropp, Hazleton, Pa.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P).-National Aspilots are Second Lts. Thomas A. gan, Huntington Park, Calif., and Bklyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Chase Nat (140) Chem Bk & Tr (180) Commercial (8) The Messerschmitts were escort-424 186 3714 51134 1295 246 1210 281/2 281/2 291/2 291/2 atl City (1)
Y Trust (3)
ublic (1½)
itle G & T 1085 a Also extra or extras.

New Yorktown Lies In Fitting Dock After Premature Launching

Mrs. Roosevelt Quickly Acts as Carrier Starts Slide Five Minutes Early

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY, Star Staff Correspondent,

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 22. The new 25,000-ton carrier Yorktown lay in a fitting dock here today after a premature launching yesterday that caught the sponsor unaware and disrupted the entire program of ceremonial launching

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President and sponsor of the former Yorktown that was lost last summer in the Pacific, was standing in readiness with the champagne bottle while Rear Admiral Eliott Buckmaster, skipper of the former carrier, was making the first speech of the day.

About the time Rear Admiral Buckmaster was half through his prepared address the one-minute whistle blew and was quickly followed by the launching whistle. The ship began to move. Mrs. Roosevelt swung, not hard enough, and the bottle bounced back. Rear Admiral Buckmaster kept on reading from his manuscript. Grabs Bottle on Rebound.

Making a great catch of the

winging bottle on the rebound, Mrs. Roosevelt swung it again, this time smashing it completely and spraying champagne over the official party. Rear Admiral Buckmaster stopped in the middle of his speech, and the radio announcers told their audences what had happened. Mrs. Roosevelt was so excited she forgot to say "I christen thee Yorktown.

A sudden decision was made not By the Associated Press. to resume the radio hookups, and so the address of Artemus L. Gates, The last big holdout colliery capit-Assistant Secretary of the Navy for | ulated today in the three-week wild-Air, was not made. Mr. Gates, who cat anthracite strike which cost had a prepared manuscript telling miners more than \$2,000,000 in of the part aircraft carriers and wages, kept 1,000,000 tons off the their planes had played in the African invasion, assured reporters assurance that their wage demands that his remarks "stood," though not Rear Admiral O. L. Cox, super-

intendent of construction for the Workers at the No. 7 colliery of the 5th Naval District, explained that Susquehanna Collieries Co. agreed the ship started down the ways 5 to go back to their jobs tomorrow. The House voted unanimously minutes early because the pressure NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Joseph ing ban here does not permit many Winterscheidt, 39, of New York today to continue for two more in the launching mechanism reached years the special committee the proper level sooner than was created by the Seventy-seventh anticipated. Preparations to bring this pressure to the launching level began at 3 a.m. yesterday morning, he said, and a slip-up of 5 minute was not unnatural.

Yard's Heaviest Ship. Further, he said, the Yorktown, terprises to prevent them from go- dock Co. He emphasized that ships announced today.

destined to be heavier when com-Mr. Patman complained that the pleted had been launched there, but resentatives of five major industrial corporation, created by Congress to that the speeded-up program had associations and three groups of help small business, had not acted put more equipment an this one organized labor, will work with the ner had aided in speeding the con-

> the ship from what Navy men re- tees in the individual plants. gard as bad luck said later that congratulations from Navy officials for her cool actions in retrieving the bottle for the second swing.

The Yorktown was started as the Bon Homme Richard, but the name was changed to honor the lost carrier Yorktown. It is the fourth of By the Associated Press. its class to be launched since Pearl Harbor.

The undelivered address of Mr. Gates told of the versatile work of rationed Alaska, was reported today the carriers and planes in the Afri- at the Office of Price Administration. can landing, revealing for the first time that carrier-based planes made in the territory. It would be a tough

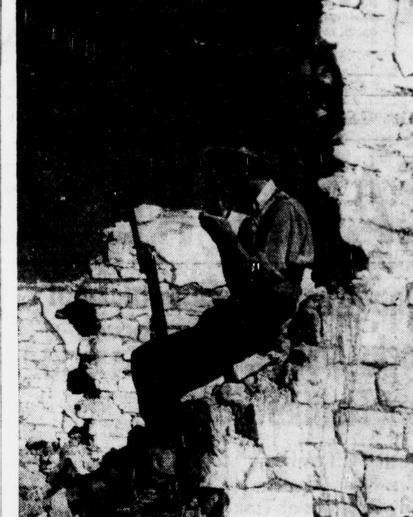
Naval officials and newspaper tical to let them continue to stock ment charging conspiracy to under- and radio representatives flew here up. Residents of Alaskan cities mine the morale of the Nation's from Washington for the launching. benefit accordingly. The Navy men included Rear Admiral G. L. Rowcliffe, member of man, territorial OPA director, com-

Dr. Donald B. Tresidder To Head Stanford U. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-Dr Donald Bertrand Tresidder, president of the Yosemite Park & Curry Co., becomes president of Stanford University September 1. He was elected yesterday by the Board of

Dr. Tresidder, a graduate of Stanwhich accuses 33 persons and 1 cor- ford in 1919 and of the university's medical school in 1927, has been a teaching assistant in anatomy and

The new president succeeds Dr. president of Stanford January 1, 1916, and continued in that office Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret until June, 1941. Since then he has come commissioned officers, retain-



PAUSE FOR A PIPE-A British Tommy pauses for a smoke during his search of the ruins of Mersa Matruh, Egypt, following Rommel's rout from that city.

Only 800 Miners Left on Strike; They Vote Today (Earlier story on Page A-4.)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 22. market and won strikers only the would be considered later.

With production fast approaching normal, the 1,600 United Mine This left only 800 workers at one colliery idle out of approximately 23,000 who once participated in the walkout, and they arranged a backto-work vote later today.

Management, Labor Join In Plant Protection Plan

nands, through the National Office Plants Corp. in the War Production launched from the yards of the of Civilian Defense, to form the Board come to the aid of lesser en- Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry- Industrial Protection Council, it was

The Council, which includes repbefore launching than was usual. OCD protection branch, headed by in man hours effected in that man-protection has been assigned to OCD. The work of the Council, it was explained, will be an expansion of Mrs. Roosevelt, whose quick catch the present OCD plant protection of the swinging bottle and fast program, which includes the formasmash of it on her second try saved tion of labor-management commit-

Maj. Benjamin H. Namm, special she was surprised to see the vessel assistant to the director of OCD begin to move early. She said she will act as chairman of the Council was "so glad" to be able to catch and William W. Brainard, chief of the bottle and make the second the OCD passive plant protection and successful try. She received unit, will be its executive secretary.

Traffic in Rationed Goods Charged to Alaskans

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.-A new traffic in rationed commodities, in which they come back southward from non-Rationing never has been invoked ities decided it would be more prac-

Some of these, Mrs. Mildred Herplained in a letter to the Seattle office, now are taking such items as sugar and coffee to friends in their trips to the States. She wants to know what to do.

WAACS Into Army By the Associated Press.

Legislation to bring the WAACS into the Army has been introduced by Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Hiss bill, a companion measure to legislation proposed in the House by Representative Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts, would make the Women's Auxiliary Corps a part of Ray Lyman Wilbur, who became the Army rather than an outside auxiliary as at present.

McLaughlin, 62, wife of James J. been chancellor of the university ing their uniforms, insignia and titled to uniform allowances.



FISH CAKES FOR TWO-During a pause in their pursuit of Rommel, two British Tommies cook fish cakes in Egypt.

WPB Backs Ickes Appeal That 2,000 Miners Be Sent West

Eberstadt Makes Unprecedented Request To McNutt for Action

Ferdinand Eberstadt, War Production Board vice chairman, today made an unprecedented call on Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt for action on a request by Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes that 2,000 coal miners be sent into five Western States to relieve a "critical shortage"

The call followed an appeal by Mr. Ickes to the WPB which declared that, although, he had requested the War Manpower Commission three months ago to recruit miners and to set up a labor stabilization plan in the Western fields, he could get little or no action." Mr. Ickes' appeal was made through his asso-

ciate, Thomas J. Thomas. Thomas' Appeal Upheld.

In his letter to Mr. McNutt, Mr. Eberstadt upheld Mr. Thomas' appeal and added that the WPB "recommends that the War Manpower Commission give primary emphasis in its needs of the coal mining industry in these States. It should be added to the list of urgent products."

Mr. Thomas told the WPB that the situation requires sending experienced miners to Washington, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico. A "critical situation" prevails in Oregon and Washington because of a fuel shortage, and coal is being hauled there from West Virginia and Pennsylvania fields. Mr. Thomas characterized that arrangement as "stupid and silly."

Labor Turnover Blamed.

In a statement the WMC explained it had furnished "hundreds of men," from Illinois and Eastern States, but said "the turnover rate is high, however, and many men

have been lost to other jobs.' The WMC also asserted that "due to a faulty allocation of contracts for coal, miners in Northern Colorado, for example, were working during the quarter only one, two and three days a week, while coal was being shipped from Eastern States and the solid fuels co-ordinator was asked for additional production in the West."

Halsey Heads Division For Red Cross War Fund

J. J. Hasley, president of the Palais Royal Department Store, will serve as chairman of the special gifts division of the 1943 Red Cross war fund campaign, Campaign Chairman A. G. Neal announced yesterday.

Mr. Hasley has been associated with many welfare projects, including the Community War Fund drive last year. He also has served as Senate Gets Bill to Bring chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee. Among his civic offices is that of assistant to the executive director of the Office of Civilian Defense. Mr. Hasley is a director of the Better Business Bureau, and the McLachlen Bank. and a member of the Kiwanis and Columbia Clubs.

Federal Jobs (Continued From First Page.)

3,800; estimated next July, 4,178, with a payroll of \$11,142,070. D. C. Figures Not Given.

Senator Byrd stated that figures now available do not indicate how many of the additional employes in each case will be in and outside of Washington.

When the survey is complete, Senator Byrd said, the committee will be able to show a breakdown of how many employes there are throughout the Government of each class, such as stenographers, clerks, or mechanical workers. He said such data is not available in any one place. He predicted the information should be of value to Congress in writing the new appropriation bills.

In a three-hour executive session with Budget Bureau officials today. the committee also inquired into recent testimony of Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, that he understood war contracts contained a provision owing 2 per cent for the training of war workers. Senator Byrd said the committee was advised there is not a uniform 2 per cent allowance, but that contracts have been made by the Army and Navy in a large number of cases with varying percentages allowed for training.

The Senator said data also was obtained as to "overlapping activity" by the Office of Education and the NYA in training persons for work in war factories.

OWI Denies Creating Atmosphere That Led To Tresca Slaying

Explains Goal in Seeking Victory Council Of Italian-Americans

The Office of War Information today denied reports alleging that it created the political atmosphere among Italian-Americans that made possible the killing of Carlo Tresca, Italian editor in New York City Jan-

It is expected that the OWI later might make available a complete and detailed report on its work among Italian-Americans.

Luifgi Antonini, president of the Italian-American Labor Council, was quoted in the reports as saying that the OWI sought to force the inclusion of Communists and former Fascist sympathizers in a proposed victory council of Italian-Americans. Editor Tresca is said to have been an ardent foe of Communists.

Killer Still at Large.

OWI representatives were accused in the reports of spreading a story that Tresca had agreed to abandon opposition to Communist participation in the council, and this was said to have been a factor in his slaying. However, the New York police have not yet announced the arrest of the killer or the motive for the shooting. No Communists were invited to

the discussions on the establishment of the Victory Council, OWI sources said today. Pending consideration by OWI officials of the charges, the agency contented itself with issuing this statement:

"Many leaders of Italian-American labor and fraternal organizations in New York City have expressed the desirability of unifying their activities behind the war effort.

Victory Council Functions.

take the form of a victory council opened to men in nearby Maryland whose purpose would be limited to the sale of War bonds, USO and Red Cross activities, pro-democratic edu-

who felt that the membership should take in the nearby areas. be strictly limited to bona fide and

contrary, there was absolutely no instruction, which will be given at international project such as a Free | night, will be held at four local Italy movement contemplated.

"The late Carlo Tresca was only one of many leaders with whom the Central and Dunbar High Schools proposed victory council was discussed and, while he was in complete agreement with the organiza- will be used by colored applicants. tion plans, he was in no sense considered as the leader of the proposed council. The leaders are prominent Italian-Americans with outstanding men both in civilian and military pro-democratic, anti-Fascist rec-

Capper Reinfroduces Bill For Uniform Divorce Law

By the Associated Press.

be empowered to enact a uniform Saturdays, marriage and divorce law. He declared that a Supreme

States makes it "highly necessary"

poses a constitutional amendment that "Congress shall have the power to make laws, which shall be uniform throughout the United States, on marriage and divorce, the legitimization of children and the care and custody of children affected by annulment of marriage or by divorce." He recalled that he had been urging its adoption for 20

Simpson of Illinois Named to D. C. Unit

Representative Simpson of Illinois was selected yesterday as a fifth new Republican member to serve on the House District Committee. Mr. Simpson is an automobile dealer and owner of a motor bus

line. He was a volunteer in the World War and served with the AEF and attended the original American Legion caucus in Paris. He has been a director of the Carrollton public school, president of

the Greene County fairs, chairman of the Greene County Republican Committee and for 16 years has served on the executive committee of the County Chairmen's As-

RAF Bombers Rule Air In West Burma Forays

NEW DELHI, Jan. 22.-Japanese fighter planes kept at a safe distance training for war at less than one ancient order. This innocent byas RAF bombers and fighters swept kopeck, old style. Comdr. Hamilton stander wouldn't know about that. over Western Burma yesterday on another of their daily raids, blasting at enemy position betwees Akyab and Rathedaung, a British com-

Although enemy planes were aloft. the communique said, they made no attempt to interfere as Blenheim bombers escorted by fighters staged three separate forays down along the shores of the Bay of Bengal. The fighters followed up the bomb-

ing with low level machine-gun attacks but still the enemy planes did not offer combat, the bulletin added. All the British planes were reported to have returned safely

Stiff Sentences Given Trio of

posed the sentences which were de- portunity.

Robert A. Fountain, 22, 1830 S street pion of the world. He is a dis-talking of something else. N.W., sentenced to 5 to 15 years. | tinguished alumnus of competitive | (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



MRS. ROOSEVELT CHRISTENS YORKTOWN-Forced to act quickly because of a premature launching, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown giving the new aircraft carrier Yorktown a healthy crack with the traditional bottle of champagne as the huge ship started down the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. yesterday. Rear Admiral Elliott Buckmaster, captain of the previous carrier Yorktown (left), and Rear Admiral O. L. Cox, supervisor of shipbuilding at Newport News (second from right), watch the ceremony behind Mrs. Roosevelt. -A. P. Photo.

Rifle Marksmanship Course Thrown Open To Nearby Virginia and Maryland Men

The rifle markmanship course which will be given here beginning the week of February 1 for all male "They feel this unification should persons 16 years or older has been and Virginia, officials of the program announced today.

Originally only Washington men were to be permitted to take the The victory council was consid- seven-week course which is sponered for primarily domestic activities | sored by the National Rifle Associaconcerned with the war effort. The tion with the co-operation of the OWI has served only as a liaison War Department and The Star, but agency between the various leaders, the program has been broadened to

There is no plan, however, for the completely American organizations. holding of classes in any nearby "Despite current statements to the schools, according to officials. All high schools and two colleges.

With some 200 applicants already

basic markmanship, officials said life had signed up. This included men in the Army and Navy, both officers and enlisted men. Men are asked to fill out the cou-

pon printed on this page and bring it with a \$1.50 fee to either the lobby booth in The Star, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., or to NRA headquarters, 1600 Rhode Island avenue N.W. The Senator Capper, Republican, of former is open from 4 p.m. to 7 Kansas reintroduced yesterday his p.m. and the latter from 9 a.m. to 20-year-old proposal that Congress 7 p.m. weekdays and until 3 p.m.

Following registration, applicants will be notified by mail what school Court decision last month that Ne- and what night to attend classes. vada divorces are valid in other It is planned to hold classes from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. once a week. to elimniate "conflicting" State laws. If facilities are overtaxed, officials

of induction age, 18 to 38 years.

Rifle 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

Phone _____ Employed at __ 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 Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island avenue, between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. and on Saturdays before 3 p.m., or at the booth in The Star lobby, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays

Sabath's Proposal For Congressional Apartments Hit

House Public Buildings Committee Members Comment Unfavorably

Members of the House, particularly those on the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, are not favorable to the proposal of Chairman Sabath of the Rules Committee for expenditure of \$2,000,000 to build two apartment houses near the Capitol for members of Congress and legislative employes. Chairman Lanham of the Public

Buildings and Grounds Committee which will consider this measure, would not comment today, but said that as soon as his committee organizes he would arrange for a hearing if Representative Sabath so desires.

Mr. Sabath said millions have been spent for other housing, "and it seems reasonable that we should spend some to insure the efficiency of Congress."

Believes Priorities Possible. "We do not want anything pre-

tentious-just something comfortable and well aired," Mr. Sabath "The apartments would liquidate themselves over about 35 years. I also believe we will be able to get priorities for the project." Representative Holmes, Republican, of Massachusetts, a member of the Public Buildings Committee,

said, "Personally, I believe members

of Congress can find housing if they

try hard enough." Representative Bishop, Republican, of Illinois said the idea "seems to have some merit, but I would hesitate to approve an appropriation of \$2,000,000 at this time for such a

"Millionaire Ideas" Hit. Representative McGregor, Republican, of Ohio said he believed

ments here. "The trouble is they have too many millionaire ideas," he said. "They expect to find a \$400 apartment here for \$100 and you can't do will be necessary to find quarters proposition, but the proposal to and hunting, the office will serve as spend \$2,000,000 for apartments for an information center on assess-Congress doesn't strike me very

Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana said that if the apartments were to be exclusively special privilege like that."



MEXICAN TEACHERS HONORED-Shown at a luncheon given yesterday by the State Department at the Cosmos Club for 10 Mexican teachers of English, who have come to the United States to study, are Lila Perezgasga and Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico. -Star Staff Photo.

Sub-Treasurer's Office To Open in Bethesda

A sub-treasurer's office for the western suburban area of Montgomery County will be established in members of Congress can find apartnounced today.

Because of the scarcity of space in the Bethesda County Building, it ments and other county governmental and tax problems.

Decision to establish the new office was made, Commissioner Pres- agent, reported 47 truck drivers, cott said, because of the rapid who walked out Wednesday, refor members of Congress he would growth of population in the area turned to work on orders of Daniel hesitate in supporting the proposal and the gas and tire shortage. Such J. Tobin, president of the Internabecause "I am against any form of an office already has been set up in tional Brotherhood of Teamsters Silver Spring, he pointed out.

205 Return to Jobs In Tampa Shipyards

By the Associated Press.

Bethesda next week, William Pres- shipyards apparently were settled cott, commissioner for the area, an- today following a conference of tatives and workers.

More than 250 iron workers, idle that anywhere. I haven't definitely elsewhere. In addition to receiving since Monday, went back on the job made up my mind on this hotel taxes and selling licenses for fishing on orders of C. F. Strickland, vice president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers (AFL).

better and decided these were new Jimmy Reynolds looked like a dying

hem. They were outriggers, manned were given fruit juices and put to for me. It seemed to be doing about suggested boiling down two or three chickens to make a rich broth. This was done, under supervision of a Then I had my first bath with

soap in more than three weeks. Afterward I sat down to wait for dinner. And it was torture. The aroma of that chicken filled the air. in unison and I relaxed. They It was all I could do to keep from grabbing one of the birds out of the pot and rending it with my teeth.

The reason I didn't, I guess, was hat I was too worried about Jimmy He needed the best of medical attention and quickly. But even as I worried radio signals were crackling through the air. Our friends of the garrison were on the job.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 22.-Labor difficulties at the McCloskey & Co. company officials, union represent-

W. E. Sullivan, union business

Argentine Rails Ask Rise BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 22 (P) .-

the Swiss border.

Sewen private railroads, forming a known nothing like them. About a Members of the garrison arrived principal part of Argentina's interquarter of a mile out I recognized soon and Jimmy and De Angelis nal communications system, yesterday petitioned the government to by natives. They had seen me come bed in the command hut. They authorize increases of 20 per cent in out and the lead outrigger headed asked what we wanted to eat and I freight and 10 per cent in passenger

Dr. Guani of Uruguay

Due Here Tomorrow

Vice President-elect

To Inspect War Plants

Dr. Alberto Guani, foreign min-

ister and vice president-elect of

Uruguay, will arrive in Washington

tomorrow morning for a series of

official and social functions here

Dr. Guani, who has been a

champion of inter-American co-

operation, plans to make a per-

sonal inspection of war plants, and

to visit Canada, before returning

Dinner Guest of Hull.

He will be greeted on his arrival

at Union Station by Vice President

Wallace, Secretary of State Hull and

The Governing Board of the Pan-

American Union will welcome him

at the meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow,

when there will be a special program

in his honor. Secretary Hull will en-

tertain Dr. Guani at dinner tomor-

Others who will entertain Dr.

Guani during his stay here include

Mr. Wallace, Nelson Rockefeller, co-

ordinator of inter-American affairs,

As vice president of Uruguay, a

post to which he was elected in No-

vember, and which he will assume

in March, Dr. Guani will serve un-

der the newly-elected, pro-demo-

Uruguay, which has co-operated

whole-heartedly with the democ-

racies of this hemisphere, broke off

relations with the Axis in January

of last year. It has taken many far-

reaching steps to implement its poi-

icy of hemispheric defense against

14 U.S. Woman Captives

Reported Moved to Reich

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 22 .-

Reliable reports from Oslo yester-

day said 14 American women ar-

rested by the Gestapo in Norway last

fall had been removed before Christ-

mas from the Grini concentration

camp near Oslo to the Liebenau in-

ternment camp in Germany near

Friends reported they received

seasonal greeting cards which the

women mailed from Liebenau.

By the Associated Press.

cratic President Juan Jose Amezaga.

and Attorney General Biddle.

other members of the Cabinet.

during the next four days.

to his homeland.

row night.

On Official Visit

As Guest of U.S.

Congress in Brief

In recess until Monday. Foreign Relations Committee resumes hearings on Edward J. Flynn nomination. Judiciary Subcommittee considers

nomination of Wiley B. Rutledge to Supreme Court. Byrd Economy Committee resumes scrutiny of Government expend-

House. Considers resolution to continue

Small Business Committee

If you buy, our airmen fly, Get War savings stamps now.

life against the perils of the equatorial Pacific. By LT. JAMES C. WHITTAKER, U.S. Army Air Force Transport Command.

as told to Charles Leavelle.

This is the 11th installment of

the story of Capt. Eddie Ricken-

aged in a take-off accident at Hick- him

backer and seven companions and their three weeks' fight for We had not seen the other two killed again.

Three Members of Lost Rickenbacker Crew

Rescued From Pacific Island by Natives

rafts, carrying Rickenbacker and It was our first meat since the Our rubber raft beached on the the afternoon of November 9, when I recrossed the island and filled a palm-covered island at 2 p.m. on we went separate ways. We had life jacket with water from the de-November 11. It had been 20 days hoped to be seen by Navy scout pressions in the coral. It was dark and 211/2 hours since our Flying planes which were patroling the now and we bedded down, turning Fortress had disappeared beneath area, but which thus far had overthe waves somewhere southeast of looked our tiny craft. Hawaii, setting adrift Capt. Eddie Just now, however, I was most

Rickenbacker and seven others concerned with De Angelis and Revnolds, both of whom needed imme-The big bomber had been sent diate medical care. Navy doctors just as our raft had done. off its course by erroneous read- said later that Reynolds was at Senator Capper's resolution pro- point out priority will be given men ings of the navigator's octant, dam- death's door when they reached

Raft Reached. As the raft beached I told my more animals. Their flesh wasn't companions to pile out. Jimmy the most appetizing in the world,

stepped out, but went down at and I felt much improved. Jimmy, "What's the matter with you I worried. guys?" I asked.

cludes body contact is, for the time Our raft had grounded on coral, being, war on a small scale. Strategy most of which was just under the the run of the game. The tide is without shoes, so we had to pick our way carefully.

Thanks for Deliverance.

oar and my mind seemed to work only with great difficulty. This is Jimmy's pants.

now. But it simply would not occur to me to fix up Jimmy the same way. Johnny couldn't think of anything, either.

hundred feet wide. On the ground I sat up, fully aroused, Looking out Justice Matthew F. McGuire im- different channels, given the op- Look at a water polo game, a foot- we found some coconuts. I set over the shimmering water I saw

am Field, Honolulu. Of the eight came to feed at the discarded shells.

molds, our radio operator. One of scampered away, but apparently our company had died on the 13th they laughed it off among themselves because they came back. I

the three remaining survivors, since night of October 20 at Hickam Field. the raft over us for shelter. But rain poured down and flooded our bedroom. We got no sleep, but we rested, although the island seemed to pitch, roll, and heave all night-

On the morning of November 12 Johnny found more coconuts and we ate again. As a matter of fact, we ate at intervals all day. I killed crawled out and lay prone. Johnny but it was strengthening. Johnny however, continued to look very bad.

Sight Plane Formation. Because of him we decided against trying to move. It wouldn't do any I stood up in the boat and fell harm. Recuperate for a day, we curred to me to steady myself with fore. At 3 p.m. we saw five planes,

(with Gen. MacArthur as a four- was fresh water. The rain had for us and for Capt. Rickenbacker, star special), could be named to filled several pockets in the coral his military aide, Col. Hans Adam-water. son, and Pvt. Johnny Bartek, our It developed that a friendly power young engineer on the Flying

> We learned later that Capt. William T. Cherry, pilot and compicked up on the afternoon before. were out in force. surface. It was sharp and we were He had been alone in a tiny twoman raft, which originally had been at our emaciated condition. Our occupied by Johnny De Angelis and beards were long and unkempt. Sergt. Alex Kaczmarzyk, who died on the 13th day.

The five-plane searching party failed to see us. When night came on we ate again. This time we abandoned the boat and slept on the sand. It rained intermittently and we had a cold, miserable night.

At sunrise we thanked God again for our landfall and drank the last of the water. When I went for more I found the incoming tide had pol-In 21 days adrift I had about luted the rain holes with salt. A half an orange and half a dozen raw single plane crossed the island a fish. I could not walk without the mile or two south of us and we decided to move in that direction.

Spy Native Hut.

We had rowed about half a mile when we spied a native hut on the beach. I thought we had struck a zipper wouldn't work. The poor kid | village. It was just a thatched hut, kept losing them as he crawled but it looked like lower Manhattan along. I thought laboriously of what to me. It proved to be deserted I could do to remedy the dilemma. and contained only a partly finished Earlier, I had tied my own pants on boat. Though I knew this might be with string and they were so tied a Jap island, I was beyond caring. Fresh water had collected in depressions hollowed out at the bases of cocoanut palms and we drank

The water was full of wigglers, but

impossible for the pilot to see us.] began to wonder if they ever would Somehow Johnny and I got Jimmy see us. I went into the hut and fell

The men are John W. Hart, 21, he learned and the character he what is? If anything, this country the nuts. When I missed the eyes sight didn't register. He lay back "They're just barges." he said.

model or Japanese destroyers-I had man. 50 knots an hour. When it drew near I saw that the

features of the head man in the man from the garrison. bow were strikingly Japanese in cast. But this was no time for "You Japanese?" I yelled. All the men in the boat shook their heads

tossed me a line, which I made fast to the raft. I made them understand there were two more men on the island, so we headed in. I told the man in the outrigger's stern about our long fast and our present hunger and thirst. He spoke to another who, as the boat touched, sprang out carrying a length of rope and a crude chopper with a metal blade. By means of the rope he ran

up a palm tree and knocked down some ripe coconuts. By the time we reached the hut he was there with the nuts and had lopped off the tops, fashioned them into rude drinking gourds. We downed the milk and ate the rich white meat. There was about a pint

of milk in each. Greeted by Whole Village. De Angelis and Reynolds were stretched out in the outrigger and we started for the principal village. They towed me and the raft. It was a sizable settlement across a lagoon and hidden from view of most of the island. We were met by the entire population. The women were clad only in lava-lavas (waist clothes) and smiles. All that pulchritude. and I could think of nothing but

maintained a radio station and small garrison on the island. Shortly before a Navy plane had dropped a note asking them to be on the lookmander of our plane, had been out for us. That's why the natives

I remember the women weeping



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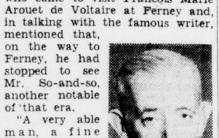
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character," said "That's kind of said the visitor, "because he said

lainous old wretch.'

smile, "perhaps we are both mis-On the other hand, there is the current sharp difference of opinion between Comdr. Gene Tunney, U. S. N. R., and Comdr. Tom Hamilton, U. S. N., on the worth of competitive athletics in a program of physical training for war. Comdr. Tunney puts the value of competitive sports in a program of physical believes that competitive athletics Comdr. Tunney should. are great body conditioners and

It's just possible that both men an entirely different view of competare right. If an outsider had to itive athletics as a contribution to make a choice of one, as in a table our war effort d'hote dinner, this interested bystander would go along with Tom Navy leaders on the seas-could Hamilton. But Gene could be right, give a fuller account of the details,

Different methods may be all right. On Wrong Platform.

At that, it's odd to find Comdr. Tunney decrying competitive athletics as a waste of time for war purposes. Taking him as he stands. Gene could be offered in evidence as an exhibit for the other side It's something to hold the rank of commander on active service with tackled the Japs in the air with the Navy in time of war, as Gene striking success; Comdr. Shea, the Three convicted colored robbers Tunney does. It's admitted that Boston College center, who so galwho employed the "yoke" technique | Gene is a fellow of exceptional charin overpowering victims, today in acter and accomplishments. He the Pacific-these are just a few of District Court were given sentences might have reached that position the many alumni of competitive and the raft over to the lee side of asleep on the floor. I don't know ranging from 5 to 15 years in one of high honor and deep responsi- athletics who proved their worth in the island, which was only a few what awakened me, but a little later case and 9 to 27 years in two others. bility through any of half a dozen war.

One Small Voice —By John Kieran Place of Competitive Athletics in War Program There is the story of the man athletics of the most bitter kind,

who came to visit Francois Marie professional boxing. Barney Ross, former lightweight champion of the world, recently gave testimony on Guadalcanal that flat on my face. I struggled up decided. During the morning the intensive kind. Fighting men of all prove the worth of competitive ath- of the island. etics as a good training ground

and belligerent spirit. Every competitive game that inis planned. Tactics are switched in "Ah, well," said Voltaire with a turned by superior endurance, intelligence and courage. Teamwork counts. Discipline is learned. The

football coach often talks and acts like a drill sergeant

From Playing Fields. Now, it may be that, in the hurryup physical training program that Comdr. Tunney has in hand for turning civilians into hardy seamen of the Navy, there just isn't time or space for competitive athletics of the

But if Gene means to deny all spirit builders, and he crams as virtue to competitive athletics as much competitive athletics into the good groundwork for good fighters pre-flight training of his naval air in war, ashore or afloat, this obcadets as time and field space will server will have to line up behind Comdr. Tom Hamilton, who takes

Army leaders in the field-and too. They have different work to do. but any one who scans the newspapers knows about the fighting exploits of such men as Barney Ross; Slade Cutter, the former Navy football star; Lou Zamperini, the West Coast miler; Blondy Saunders, Rosey O'Donnell and Moe Daly, former Army football players; Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, alumnus of the auto racing field; Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth football fame, who lantly gave his life to his country in

ball scrimmage, a hot session of ice about opening these, but they had what first appeared to be a task scribed by John C. Conliff, jr., as- But the fact remains that he hockey, a lacrosse match, a soccer been on the ground a long time and force, with destroyers close in and sistant United States attorney, as climbed to that height through the scramble, a gory boxing bout. If the hulls were iron hard, in my con- something else farther out. "the stiffest I can recall for this hard physical training he did, the they aren't good warmup work for dition it took me 40 minutes to cut I shook Johnny. He raised up courage he displayed, the lessons Commando or Ranger expeditions, around and through to the eyes of and took a look, but apparently the 64 L street N.W., and Robert F. developed as he fought his way from could do with more competition in more long minutes of cutting were down. Wheeler, 20, 902 First street N.W., the ruck of the prize ring to be- contact sports rather than less of required. each sentenced to 9 to 27 years, and come the heavyweight boxing chamit. But possibly Comdr. Tunney was The nuts had only a little milk;

cast adrift, two were with me: Lt. I crept up and killed several with John De Angelis, the navigator, my sheath knife. and Staff Sergt. James W. Rey- At the first kill the survivors

"Try it yourself," said De Ancompetition in the prize ring was and went down again. I stood and Navy Kingfisher scout plane roared fell down eight times before it oc- over, just as it had the evening beranks in the service, from seaman an oar. Hunger, thirst and the flying in formation. I assumed they to admiral in the Navy, from pri- raft's rolling had affected my equi- were looking for submarines. vate to general officer in the Army librium. The first thing I saw now On the contrary they were looking

Nothing ever tasted better to me. for the development of mind, muscle Refreshed, I began to take stock of Fortress. our new situation. We had not reached the sandy part of the beach.

When we finally reached the sand, we stopped and gave thanks to God for our deliverance. I previously had given thanks silently for the miracle that got us through the swirling current and past a school of man-eating sharks. Our prayers finished, we began to look for food and shelter. It was now that I fully realized my own condition was none

best illustrated by the incident of The buttons had come off and the

My shirt was torn along the sleeve, they tasted fine. I would have back, and front and, as I had to drunk anything smaller than me have protection from the sun, I at that writing, punched holes on either side of the At 12:30 p.m. on this 23d day of rents and laced them with a long wandering a plane passed right over piece of vine. I regarded this as a us very low. It was only 200 feet fairly ingenious piece of work. Yet up. It went over at such an angle, I couldn't think of what to do for however, that it would have been

Natives Come to the Rescue. but the meat was nourishing. A I stumbled out to the raft and little later some rodent-like animals launched it. I was beginning to see

3 Chairmen Oppose **GOP Move to Create Aviation Committee**

Three House Leaders Fight Plan for New Unit; Quiz Starts Monday

By the Associated Press.

A move to streamline Congress by creating a standing House Committee on Aviation-a proposal embodied in the Republican program for the Seventyeighth Congress-drew the fire today of Democratic chairmen of three House committees dealing with that subject.

Because of the divergence of opinions, Chairman Sabath of the Rules Committee has called public hearings starting Monday. May Opposes Plan.

Chairman May of the Military Affairs Committee served notice on Mr. Sabath he wanted to be heard against the proposal, as did Chairman Lea of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. While Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee made no request for a hearing, he was outspoken in his opposition.

Eight separate resolutions, introduced by six House members, four Republicans and two Democrats, provide for creaiton of a Committee on Aviation, the principal difference being in the number of members the proposed committee would

Legislation dealing with aviation now is handled by the Military and Naval Affairs Committee when it affects the war effort, and by the Interstate Committee when it applies to civilians. A special committee headed by Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma was set up by the last Congress to establishment of a permanent committee to handle aviation legisla-

"Too Many Committees." Mr. Nichols, who testified briefly yesterday in support of the proposal, told the Rules Committee the Interstate Committee has its hands full with matters affecting all other forms of transportation and communications, and the two war comnew committee would have juris- expected to reach \$60,000,000. diction only over commercial and

consolidate our handling of war raised locally problems, not spread them out."

Kindler to Be Heard in Metropolitan Broadcast

National Symphony Orchestra, will tomofrow, which will be heard

locally over Station WMAL. During the intermission broadcast, known as the War Bond Vic- and pair-Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, trade of coach making." tory Rally period, Dr. Kindler will wife of the former Ambassador to For it looks like a graceful return participate in a discussion honoring Russia, might soon emulate this to an elegant day when a chauffeur the Netherlands with John Charles picture of 16th century England: | could curry a horse and ignore a Thomas of the Metropolitan Opera and A. Barnouw, Columbia University professor.

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TODAY'S "REAL ESTATE" LISTING-It's a cold day . . . maybe there's no fuel oil in the house . . . the meat shortage . . . maybe there's even a dearth of dog housing. It could be that's what this little chap was brooding over when he came across this sign in Arlington, Va. Dreaming of bachelor quarters, no doubt, he stares wistfully at the blackboard. There really wasn't any dog house for rent, because the sign was inscribed by youthful pranksters of the neighborhood. But how was this little fellow

investigate air accidents, and recently it filed a report urging New District Committeeman Surprised at Local Taxation

let them vote?" This query came yesterday from Senator Buck, Republican, of Del-

mittees have more than enough to an annual Federal payment of that the House refused to accept it. Oklahoman emphasized that the the District's total obligations are used the Federal obligation by the Senator Buck was attending his required for national purposes.

ing a standing committee on aero- had inquired how the local war- exists for the Federal Government. nautics," declared Mr. Vinson, time pay raises could be financed, the Fuderal Government uses it many committees. We want to \$6,000,000 Federal payment must be tribute far more than it does to the to replenish their stocks.

payment arrived at?" asked the new dicated he was sympathetic toward completely out of coal were inthe District's plea for suffrage.

"You tax these people, but don't | Oider committeemen told him it was not based on any definite formula. They explained that the aware, when he learned that all Senate a few years ago passed the municipal expenses of Washington Overton plan, to return to a fix d are raised by local taxation, except ratio basis of fiscal relations, but plained, has been "tight" ever since percentage of land area of the city | hand all over the East. first meeting as a new member of Senstor McCarran closed the disexpense of maintaining it.' "How is the \$6,000,000 Federal Senator Fuck previously had it - throughout the East who have run

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Given a coachman, a dependable nobilitie, and others of sort, and coachman -- she has the carriage within twentie years became a great

"After a while, divers great ladies carburetor because he never heard Davies asking for a coachman, 'thoroughly experienced in Wash-

ington driving"-although the family was reluctant to discuss the sub-Stables now are being prepared at the Davies estate at 3100 Macomb street N.W. Mrs. Davies was not available, but a member of the estate's staff admitted that the coach and horses were purchased recently in New York and delivery

here should be made within 10 days KEY RING with about 7 keys on L st. nr. Lee Sheridan Hotel. Wed night Call Campbell EX. 4169, Branch 2178, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Reward.

Mrs. Davies was quoted as saying she expected to make full use of the coach and pair because of Mrs. Davies was quoted as sayof the coach and pair because of the gasoline and rubber shortageif, it might be added, one dependable coachman shows up.

Death of Fall Victim Still Under Investigation

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy announced the case still was under investigation and that he SUGAR RATION BOOK issued in the name of Edna A. Smith, 1623 N. Oak st. Arlington. Va. • was under investigation and that he would perform an autopsy on the body some time during the day.

SUGAR RATIONING BOOKS, issued to Peter K. Morse and Adele P. Weinstein. She had received a letter Wednesday she had received a letter Wednesday SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Helen telling her that he expected to be conklin. 3615 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. sent overseas at any time. Police

Formerly a nurse, Mrs. Ritten-

Marines Replaced Only After 150 Days of Action

jungles on Guadalcanal, are headed for a rest after spending more time in battle than any other unit of American troops in recent history. They leaped from their landing barges onto the narrow beaches of Guadalcanal on August 7, wrested the partially-completed airfield from its Japanese builders and pushed the enemy back into the jungle

Just when they were relieved can not be stated, but they had been moving out of the Solomons in small groups for nearly a month prior to 3 SUGAR RATION BOOKS. "C. W. Coleman. No. 226777" "Ellen G. Coleman. No. 226777" "Ellen G. Coleman. No. 226777" "Ellen G. Coleman. Vicinity 18th st. and Columbia rd. n.w. Dupont 8671.

On January 7—five months after their landing - they had been in

D. C. Declared Facing **Coal Crisis During** "The purpose of this arrangement

Shipment En Route From West Virginia May Avert Hardship

With dealers' supplies of anthracite coal nearly exhausted and bituminous stockpiles inadequate to meet partment admitted today.

Next Few Days

the shortage for a few days longer, director, however, it was felt, serious danger will be averted. Already a shipment of soft coal from the West Virginia trict, and in another week or so. hard coal should start moving in again, the official said.

expected the back-to-work move- office. ment would be 100 per cent complete today. Nevertheless, the official warned, hard coal would not suddenly begin to pour into the District, but would begin coming in slowly in about a week.

Coal Now En Route to D. C. deputy co-ordinator of solid fuels, arranged to have 200,000 tons a week more bituminous coal shipped into hard-pressed Eastern areas to take up the slack caused by cessation of hard coal shipments. When it was a crisis, Mr. Gray several days ago made special arrangements to have coal sent here immediately from West Virginia. This coal, the Government has been assured, is now en route to the District.

Before the anthracite strike, the solid fuels spokesman said, the East generally was adequately protected hard coal shipments stopped, however, many householders were forced to resort to the use of soft coal.

Householders Took Heed.

Mr. Ickes' campaign of last summer to get coal consumers to stock "I am absolutely opposed to creat- the Senate District Committee and cussion by observing that "this city up, the informant said, kept the situation from getting out of hand. Many householders, it was reported. "That's exactly what we're trying Chairman McCarran explained that more than anyone else, and I have took the Secretary seriously and not to do. We've already got too all municipal outlays above the always contended it should con- thereby have not found it necessary

Dealers in the District and structed to get in touch with Brig Brice P. Disque, assistant deputy administrator of solid fuels. who is stationed in New York. Gen. Disque is attempting to avoid complete coal famines by channeling supplies into areas where the shortage has become unusually acute.

> Power (Continued From First Page.)

last half of 1943." Mr. Nelson said. "is dependent upon carrying out the expansion of power, gas and other utilities as planned by the WPB. This will require the most careful scheduling, since power, gas and other utility facilities require much of the same kind of equipment and materials as the other urgent programs. In recent months, it has become clear that the major difficulties in the scheduling of key components involve rubber, high octane

gasoline, ships and utilities. Establishment of the Office of Power Director as a claimant agency puts all on the same footing and permits them to be programmed concur-

is not to put the programs in competition with each other, but to fit all of them together into an orderly and integrated construction program which can be successfully carried out in the time which we have available. In short, the essential components must be supplied to each program exactly when needed without putting any one ahead and thus

Mr. Krug was chief of the WPB power branch from October, 1941, thorized a 30 per cent increase in the current demand, the District until July of last year. Following production of farm machinery and faces a coal crisis during the next his transfer to the post of distributor in an explanatory statement quesfew days, a spokesman for the Solid of materials, the power branch was tioned the fairness of a Senate com-Fuels Division of the Interior De- directed by Herbert Marks, who had mittee's criticism of the previous the title of acting chief. Mr. Marks program. If coal consumers can weather will be counsel to the new power

Peebles to Be Counsel.

Leighton H. Peebles, director of Mr. Krug's office, will be counsel on The spokesman said he had been communications for the new director. informed that 90 per cent of the The staffs of both the power and of Civilian Supply for not having striking anthracite miners had re- communications equipment divisions acted in June in the light of a situturned to their jobs and that it was will be transferred to Mr. Krug's ation which did not develop until

Mr. Nelson and Mr. Ickes, it was program was formulated." reported, recently came to grips He said the 1943 program when over the distribution of power in formulated last June was "sound in Northern California. This occurred the light of the need for offensive when WPB halted installation of weapons then prevailing," but that power equipment at the new Shasta conditions had changed. Dam, one of the Reclamation Bu- WPB, he said, had given "contin-Ten days ago, Harry A. Gray, reau's many power and irrigation uous and careful study" to the

projects in the West. WPB contended that sufficient power for the area could be supplied by a privately owned plant established on the Pit River in 1942 on insistence of the OCS. California by the Pacific Gas & noticed that Washington was facing | Electric Co. That led Mr. Ickes to power interests over public power. The conflict, it was understood, was taken to the White House,

were upheld. Mr. Krug was chief power engineer of TVA from 1938 to 1940, be- production. coming manager of power in the in regard to bituminous coal. When latter year. Later he became chief power consultant in the Office of Emergency Management.

Mr. Krug, a native of Madison, thus digging deeply into accumu- Wis., has served successively as research statistician with the Wisconsin Telephone Co., chief of the de-The hard coal situation, it was ex- preciation section of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, public last summer and the three-week utilities expert with the Federal do to keep up with the war. The \$6,000,000. For the next fiscal year The Overton plan would have meas- strike of coal miners has resulted Communications Commission and in virtual exhaustion of stocks on technical director of the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

Mothers in War Plants

Sixty-three per cent of the married women working in British war plants have children under 14.

Nelson Authorizes 30 Pct. Rise in Output Of Farm Machinery

Questions Fairness Of Senate Unit's Blast At Previous Program

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board has au-

The WPB action was announced last night. It increases from 137,000 to 187,000 tons the allotment of steel for farm equipment in the first quarter of this year. Production of fields is on its way toward the Dis- the Communications Equipment Di- repair parts at a rate of 167 per cent vision which now is merged with of 1940 production previously was approved.

He did not think it "fair," Mr long after the 1943 farm equipment

farmers' needs and last October increased the steel allotment for farm equipment from 120,000 tons to 173,000 tons for the last quarter of

A few hours before WPB acted the Senate War Investigating Comaccuse WPB of favoring private mittee had reported to the Senate that the Office of Civilian Supply "gambled dangerously and unwisely with our Nation's food supply" by where WPB's views in the matter rejecting Agriculture Department recomendations and approving a smaller program of farm machinery

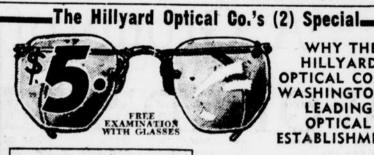
Alluding to a growing shortage of farm labor, the committee said "if the farmer loses his labor and at the same time is deprived of the machine tools which he needs to produce his crops, his plight will be desperate." Mr. Nelson asserted that WPB

study" to the equipment needs of farmers. "At the insistence of the Office of Civilian Supply," he continued, the industry was given an AA-1 rating, equal to the highest military

priority."

had given "continuous and careful

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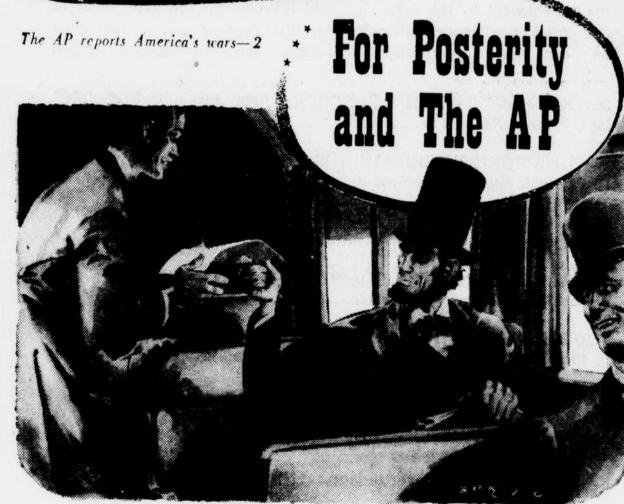


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a somber Abraham Lincoln stood on the station platform at Springfield, Illinois, and looked down on the faces of the thousand friends and neighbors gathered to bid him goodbye as he left for Washington on Feb. 11, 1861. Removing his hat, the President-elect asked for silence and began his historic farewell address.

A young Associated Press correspondent, Henry Villard, was traveling with Lincoln and as soon as the train had started told Lincoln that he had made an extraordinarily moving address that should be preserved for posterity. He asked that Lincoln write it out, whereupon the Presidentelect took the correspondent's paper and pencil and set the speech down in his own hand, giving Villard the manuscript to telegraph at the first

This was typical of AP's coverage of the Lincoln administration and the ensuing war, a coverage that was to produce countless beats from the first

authentic story of the Union policy toward the South to the flash on Lincoln's death. The government itself, lacking adequate telegraph facilities, commandeered the AP system. In the 12 years since its founding the AP had grown up so that a New York Herald man wrote: "The special correspondents of the several New York papers are nearly if not quite as numerous as the agents of

One of the agents, as AP reporters were then called, Lawrence A. Gobright, in Washington, summarized an AP man's creed. He said: "My business is to communicate facts; my instructions do not allow me to make any comment upon the facts. My dispatches are sent to papers of all manner of politics. I therefore confine myself to what I consider legitimate news, try to be truthful and

Today, more than 80 years later, that creed still holds, for AP men covering the war news and all

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Wallace Hits Conflict Maj. Von Kehler Dies; German Air Pioneer Between BEW and **RFC Subsidiaries**

Economic Warfare Unit Given Control Over All Imports Except Rubber

By the Associated Press.

Vice President Wallace was distions between the Board of Economic Warfare and Reconstruction Finance Corp. subsidiaries as "not satisfactory" in a letter accompanying an order giving BEW control over all imports except natural rub-

Copies of Mr. Wallace's letter, furnished to members of the Senate Banking Committee, prompted Sen-ator Taft, Republican, of Ohio to To Aid in Problems urge legislation redefining and limiting authority of both the FRC and the BEW in an effort to end a longstanding conflict between the agen-

The Wallace letter, addressed to Secretary of Commerce Jones, said he had re-examined the operating relationship between the staffs of certain FRC subsidiaries and the Office of Imports of the BEW, of which he is chairman.

No Clear-Cut Division. The Vice President said he had Central Public Library. "come to the conclusion that, not-

the other. His order limited the pamphlets are included in the col-RFC to financing activities on all lection. RFC under his direction.

vital war materials and buying other aid will be invaluable. supplies to keep them out of Axis hands made it apparent to him that Congress ought to decide which trition and other problems of the agency should do the work.

Interpreted as Setback. The RFC's Rubber Reserve Corp.'s increased responsibility for negotiations for rubber from abroad was given to it by a directive from Mr.

Previously the BEW had been empowered to direct the activities of Rubber Reserve Corp. in the purchase and cultivation abroad of ity in maintaining this link in the natural rubber needed in this country's war program

The switch was made by Mr. Jeffers, a Jeffers office spokesman said, to centralize authority over the import rubber program. Mr. Jeffers' 6 p.m. on Sunday. action was widely interpreted as a setback for BEW and Mr. Wallace.

and the Jones agencies have been of long standing. Adherents of Mr. In 'We Are the Marines' Wallace have contended that under Mr. Jones the rubber program was By the Associated Press. hampered by banker-like caution in NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- The di-

Power to Seek Contracts. last April 13 giving BEW power to conduct field work and negotiate by Charles Francis Coe, vice presidocuments and disburse funds.

Jefferse relied on the authority con- statement. ferred on him by the recent presirubber administrator.

continue to prepare studies of povation programs and would outline cifically. to Mr. Jeffers what it believes "could and should be done."

program from the standpoint of Hays, president of Motion Picture feasibility, expenditure of materials Producers and Distributors of and cost, and if it approves will America, Inc., and decides disputes proceed with contract negotiations. and morals on the screen. Previously such a directive would have gone to BEW.

Two Octogenarians Die In House With 24 Dogs

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 22. - After gaining entrance by climbing a 6-foot ladder and walking across a Gets Posthumous Award plank to the front door, deputy sheriffs yesterday found the bodies of two women, both octogenarians, and huddling over them several whimpering dogs. Lt. Walter McCaigue, who led the

deputies, said one of the women, Mrs. Rosina Trounce, 83, had died Monday. The other woman, Mrs. Lucille Long, 81, had died the same night. Mr. McCaigue said there were 24 dogs in the room with the bodies and in other sections of the house.

Elin Long, the third human occupant of the house and daughter of Mrs, Long, who said Mrs. Trounce was her aunt, told him that after Mrs. Trounce died Miss Long walked some distance to a telephone and called a friend to notify her of the death. A short time after Miss Long returned, her mother died.

Mr. McCaigue said the temperature in the home was 32 degrees, with the only heat provided by

OPA Gets Out Questionnaire In Chinese

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.- The re- short illness. gional Office of Price Administration, aware of complaints that many 1906 from Franklin, N. C. He was Government forms were just so a business leader and active in civic much Chinese, came out with just affairs.

To obtain from retail hand laun- by two daughters, Mrs. Fred Grant dries such information as average of Auburn, Ala., and Miss Octavia weekly business, total wages paid to Reynolds of Albany; two sons, James employes, total weekly earnings of and Gordon Reynolds, both of Alowners and retail prices, the OPA bany, and a brother, A. W. Reynolds printed its questions in Chinese be- of Albany.

Rhapsodized the OPA: "The presence of Chinese characters on a Fraternity Honors Lochner sovernment form makes a thing of beauty of a simple questionnaire. Louis P. Lochner, former Associated The characters take up much less Press Bureau chief in Berlin, yesterspace horizontally than does type- day was given an honorary memberwritten English and it is easy to ship in the University of Wisconsin understand why Chinese laundry- chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, namen prefer writing customers' bills tional professional journalism fra-In the quick brush strokes of Chi- ternity. A similar membership was hese as against the more labored conferred on Cartoonist Carl Ander-

By the Associated Press.

The Berlin radio today announced the death of Maj. Richard von Kehler, for many years president of the Aero Club of Germany and one Consider Returning of the Reich's aviation pioneers. He

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said Maj. von Kehler worked closely with the other famous pioneers, Count von Zeppelin and Otto Lilienthal. During the World War he commanded an aviation detachment with the army closed today to have criticized rela- of the Crown Prince and after the war founded his own aircraft company. At first the company made lighter-than-air craft, but later turned to plane manufacture also.

New Rooms at Library

Officials Participate In Opening Ceremony At Central Unit

Both homemakers and office workers now have special rooms devoted to their specific problems at the

The "home interests" and "office withstanding the best of intentions interests" rooms were opened yes- and said they feared the industry deadline. Others heeded earlier of all parties concerned, the present terday at ceremonies attended by relations are not satisfactory and a Civil Service Commissioner Harry basic simplification must be made in D. Mitchell, Commissioner Mason the procedures and methods of op- and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, library

The basic difficulty, Mr. Wallace Mr. Mitchell praised the concencontinued, was that there was "no tration of books which would enable clear-cut division" between the pro- the ambitious clerical or adminisgraming and administration of de- trative worker to contribute more velopment and procurement projects to his office or Government agency. on one hand and their financing on All types of business textbooks and

except natural rubber, which Rubber | Mrs. Meyer praised the home in-Administrator William Jeffers an- terests room for its aid to the warnounced had been turned over to time housewife, beleaguered with new difficulties on every side. In Senator Taft said the obvious con- wartime, she said, no activity is flict of authority between the BEW more important than holding a and RFC in the field of purchasing home together—and the library's

The room includes books on child care, household management, nuhousewife.

Commissioner Mason assured Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian, and other library officials present, that the Commissioners are much interested in the library's educational service. Although rising war costs have forced restriction of the library's budget, he said, the Commissioners realize their responsibilcity's educational system

Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, a library trustee, presided at the ceremonies The rooms are open from 9 a.m. to

The differences between the BEW Profanity to Be Permitted

obtaining rubber abroad, while the rectors of the Motion Picture Pro-Jones camp has replied that the ducers and Distributors of America program was pushed with diligence. will permit use of the words "hell" and "damn" in the "March of Time" A presidential order was issued production "We Are the Marines."

contracts, though Mr. Jones re- dent and general counsel of the tained authority to execute the group, who said that other words under dispute had been ordered In changing this arrangement, Mr. banned. He did not amplify the Mr. Coe said that although the dential directive establishing him as directors had voted not to amend

the production code of the movie Explaining the move, an associate industry, concessions had been of Mr. Jeffers said that BEW would made because of the wide appeal of "March of Time" generally and the tential rubber purchase and culti- feature "We Are the Marines" spe-

The group of which Mr. Coe is general counsel, administers the Mr. Jeffers' office will scan each code devised by the office of Will issue a directive to Mr. Jones to concerning questionable language

Mr. Coe said it was planned to draft a general policy soon concerning the problem, but until then individual appeals would be necessary. To date "We Are the Marines" has been shown with all challenged words deleted.

Volunteer Defense Guard

BOSTON, Jan. 22. - In rain or

shine Everett Clapp faithfully reported at his Greenbush air-raid watch post for more than a year although he suffered from an incurable ailment all the while. He died a few weeks ago.

Now he has been honored by the first posthumous citation conferred on one of New England's 200,000 civilian defense volunteers.

According to Mr. McCaigue, Miss- Clapp's widow and daughter last In presenting the award to Mr. seph M. Loughlin said:

"The heroes of Wake, Corregidor, Bataan and Guadalcanal would join me, I know, in citing posthumously Everett Clapp for devotion to a completely unremunerative and purely voluntary duty far beyond that asked of any one here on the

G. E. Reynolds Dies; Georgia Lumberman

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 22.-Gordon E. Reynolds, head of the Reynolds Bros, Lumber Co. and past president of the National Hardwood Lumber Association, died yesterday after a

Mr. Reynolds came to Albany in

Besides his widow, he is survived

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 22 (AP). son.

Coal Output Nearing Normal; Last Strikers

2,400 to Meet Today; Pre-Strike Production Expected Monday

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 22 .-Production of strategic anthracite than 90 per cent of normal today with the end of a three-week wildcat strike that cost miners an estimated \$2,000,000 in wages, withheld approximately 1,000,000 tons from the market and won strikers only the assurance that their wage demands would be considered later. Only 2,400 of the 23,000 United Mine Workers' members who once participated still were idle and the

announced meetings later today to take back-to-work votes. Thousands streamed back to their general compliance with the order jobs yesterday a few hours before a and was "confident that the comdeadline set by President Roosevelt, who had said the stoppage-costliest in man hours lost since Pearl Harbor—was endangering the war

Canadian Market Loss Feared. Union leaders pointed out ship- walkout, which began December 30 ments to Canada were halted by but only 9,000 were idle on the eve Government order during the strike of Mr. Roosevelt's back-to-work

some" pay increase when their and a 50-cent cut in union dues. working contracts expire April 30.

strike levels by Monday. loting today were represented 1,500 unfair power. in the Susquehanna Collieries Co.'s

No. 7 mine and 800 in Payne Coal Truck Crash Supplies voted yesterday to stay out until for the war effort reached more President Roosevelt's back-to-work order was delivered in a form bearing his signature, then called a second meeting to reconsider. Learns of Compliance.

There was no indication that the President would take, immediately, his promised "necessary steps" to reopen mines whose workers disobeyed his order, and the UMW did not immediately carry out its announced plan of dishonorably extwo local unions representing them pelling any holdouts. The White House said yesterday

> paratively few who have not returned will join their associates in the mines.' More than 23,000 of the estimated 85,000 workers in the mine fields were out at one time during the

might never regain the Canadian pleas from the War Labor Board, market, which used 4,000,000 tons which said a critical coal shortage

was developing. The strikers, demanding a wage | Spokesmen said the strikers who bonus to meet war-time living costs returned yesterday did so as "a and a cut in union dues, gained only courtsy to the President" and that UMW President John L. Lewis' they would not drop their demands promise that he would ask a "whole- for a \$2 a day cost of living bonus

Estimates of average mine wages Anthracite spokesmen said today vary from \$4.50 to \$8.50 a day. The production now approached normal UMW dues were increased from \$1 and all expected it to reach pre- to \$1.50 a month last October at a UMW convention at which strikers The local unions still out but bal- said bituminous coal delegates held

Drivers With Free Gas

LAKE GENEVA, Wis .-- A huge tank truck loaded with 2,000 gallons of gasoline upset after a collision with another vehicle and gasoline started running from the tanker through a small hole. Motorists hurried to the scene and

helped themselves, standing in line to await their turns while police and firemen directed traffic and enforced a "no smoking" rule. Most of the gasoline was salvaged

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Democratic Senators Predict Flynn Will Be Confirmed to Post

Expect Vote Will Follow Party Lines; Witnesses Still to Be Heard

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Confirmation of the nomination of Edward J. Flynn former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as United States Minister to Australia today was predicted by leading Democratic Senators. They said that unless material facts were developed against Mr. Flynn by witnesses still to be heard by the Foreign Relations Committee they believed few Democrats would vote against confirmation.

Mr. Flynn, appearing before the committee Wednesday in his own behalf, made a good impression not only on the democratic members of the committee but also on other Senators who attended the hearing Indeed, two Senators who had been inclined to oppose confirmation now say they will, in all probability, vote for Mr. Flynn.

Republicans appear to be definitely aligned against Mr. Plynn's confirmation. If any of them intends to vote for confirmation none has said so as yet. The contest therefore, is likely to be decided on party lines. There are 57 Democratic and 38 Republican Senators, and one Progressive, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin

Held Political Mistake.

It is no secret that a number of the Senate Democrats regret the nomination, considering it a political mistake. Nevertheless they agree with the argument that the President who is charged with handling foreign relations always has been accorded the right to select his own assistants in this field.

The first hurdle Mr. Flynn has to jump is action by the Foreign Relations Committee. The Democrats have 15 members, the Republicans seven, and there is one progressive. The vote in the committee, it is now confidently predicted,

will recommend confirmation. has not resigned definitely his mem- and most were in default at the time bership in the national committee- of his examination early in 1934. although he has quit as its chair-Mr. Flynn completely servers all ties were in default. with the national committee, these In his testimony Mr. Flynn said two votes will be cast against him, it was "not true" that the State Title captured large quantities of war

Hatch Pure Politics Act. He con- firm any special consideration. Flynn remains a member of the na- slump and in part to "the lower sians claimed. A number of towns tional committee while serving in a quality" of securities sold by the in the area were reported occudiplomatic post. On the other hand, State company. if Mr. Flynn withdraws from the He sald his investigation brought committee, both are expected to sup- out that after the crash, when it port his confirmation. Senator Clark became necessary to pay money out

Milk in the Coconut.

litical ties, for he has given up the berlain he ordered the practice disnational chairmanship and has continued given up his party leadership in the Bronx in New York City. The milk in the coconut, however, lies in the trust fund to another did not, of fact that if he retires from the na- course, occur during Mr. Flynn's tional committee his successor will term of office," Mr. Berle told the be named by the new York State Democratic Committee of which fore the crash, while the real estate James A. Farley, former Postmaster market was in good shape. General and former national chair-

the administration, his selection to office, "they did not bring any be national committeeman from action against Mr. Flynn." New York would be disquieting, to Mr. Flynn, wearing a white carso would the selection of any one table a few feet from Mr. Berle. put forward by Mr. Farley.

Flynn if they can -with Democratic appointment, while sheriff, of Dutch aid. If they cannot, they will be Schultz as a deputy. send Mr. Flynn, who has no experi- either Mexico or Australia. ence in the diplomatic field to a Also under questioning by Senause of New York City owned paving Co. to finance a garage, blocks and city labor to improve "Did you think that had any and of having made payment only Vardenberg asked. when the matter was becoming public knowledge

Oil

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of existing pipeline facilities

The OPA also invalidated the old- confirmation. type 100-gallon bulk coupons held Mr. Coburn, Senator Bridges had by dealers and large users of gaso- said, would appear before the comline in a move to strengthen con- mittee to tell "why Flynn was trols against black market activities. exonerated. These coupons were issued before Others asked to appear are Rob-December 1, and may be exchanged ert L. Moran, former Bronx commisat rationing boards for a new type sioner of public works; Paul J. Kern. of coupon which differs from the former New York City civil service other in that it bears the word commissioner, and William B. Her-"gasoline" across its face.

Florida Canal Urged.

the result of "the creeping paral-ysis of a failing transport." Mr. mitted a report to the Mayor after propriation of \$44,000,000 for the charges

"We have failed to build up and morning. connect our inland waterway sys- In New York, Mayor La Guardia control of our coastwise ocean trans- was not coming to Washington toport and now our overburdened rail- day to testify at the Flynn hearing. ways are breaking down.

"The crisis is upon us. We are already too late with too little. By our failure we have fixed the limits of our war effort."

The Florida legislator pointed out that serves important Ukrainian that the project was authorized centers. seven months ago but that nothing further has been done about it. He Previously, however, the Russians said completion of this link would had reported advancing to Uraprovide a continuous inland water- zova, far down the railway, and way from Corpus Christi, Tex., to thus placing an army 79 miles due Trenton, N. J.



that Allied forces had swept through the Axis defenses of Tripoli. Black arrows indicat British positions, white arrows the French. Meanwhile, Axis forces were battling near Robaa and Ousseltia (A) in an effort to throw a barrier between the Allies and the coast, so that the Nazi retreat from Libya might

the army was reported at Byelo-

Kurakina, 115 miles southeast of

similarly recorded in London by

advances continued on all fronts

with the occupation of a number

of populated places being claimed

Although the Germans were re-

ported to have lost a great deal of

-they were still offering fierce

serves in others, the Russians said.

said to have been killed by Russian

On the southern front the Rus-

sians said they by-passed concen-

trations of the enemy in occupied

towns, turned on automatic rifle

attacks from the rear and in a

three-hour struggle killed 700 of

The encircled enemy garrisons on

squeezed and Axis efforts to break

pied, more than 1.500 prisoners were

London

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ropean waters, and Ambassador

John G. Winant are regarded as

possibly related to these matters.

Just as conferences last year re-

sulted in the spectacular North Af-

rican landings and the resurgence of

the Red Army, supplied with British

and American weapons, so present

negotiations also are expected to

show bold planning and precise co-

In the opinion of experienced ob-

servers in London there could not

be so much optimistic talk here and

in the United States if there were

Obviously the Allied offensive is

reaching the stage where campaigns

such as the 8th Army's pursuit of

Marshal Rommel, Lt. Gen. Dwight

D. Eisenhower's campaign in Tu-

plan and stock must be taken of

One part of this problem of co-

ordination is the question of who is

to command Allied forces which

obviously intend to attack Europe

A high British authority as long

ago as last summer expressed will-

ingness to give the job to an Amer-

ican general, and the appointment

of Gen. Eisenhower to his North

African command was an immediate

after his intended meeting with

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British

commander in chief in the Middle

East, has been discussed widely in

ing the attention of responsible

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taken by one unit alone.

More than 400 Germans were

The Soviet midday communique,

Flynn

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securities acquired while he was chamberlain were caused by a real the Soviet monitor, said Russian estate "tumble" in 1928.

Investments Explained. Mr. Berle told the committee that

the funds in question were court in the North Caucasus. trust funds, some representing moneys deposited with the Chamberlain for children without guard- their strength-in some cases the ians. Of a total of \$13,330,000, some usual 200 to a company was now \$8,240,000 was in cash, \$850,000 in said to consist of from 10 to 30 men city bonds, \$1,250,000 in guaranteed mortgages and \$2,420,000 in mortgage resistance in some areas and makcertificates. The mortgage securities ing counterattacks with fresh re-The fact that Mr. Flynn as yet had been purchased at par, he said,

Of the guaranteed mortgages, \$1,- troops smashing into the trapped man and has said he has "tenta- 235,545 had been bought from the Axis divisions west of Stalingrad. tively resigned" as a member from State Title & Mortgage Co., he testi-New York still makes two Demo- fied, and of these \$1.169,345 were in eratic votes uncertain-those of default. He said \$890,100 worth of Senator Clark of Missouri and Sena- mortgage certificates had been tor Hatch of New Mexico. Unless bought from the same firm, and all

the enemy, took 100 prisoners and & Mortgage Co. was "a bad com- material. Sanator Hatch is author of the pany" and denied that he gave the the Voronezh front are being siders that the spirit of the act, if Mr. Berle attributed the defaults not the letter, will be violated if Mr. in part to the general real estate out of the ring are futile, the Rus-

is a member of the Foreign Rela- of an account which held defaulted tions Committee. from another account which was in sound shape. Mr. Berle called the If Mr. Flynn resigns his member- practice "transferring from solvent ship in the national committee he funds and replacing it with a sewill have severed all his official po- curity of doubtful value." As cham-

Out of Office at Time. "The practice of shifting from one

Mr. Berle also emphasized that while the fund transfer was duly Because Mr. Farley is at outs with reported to the corporation counsel's

say the least, to New Dealers-and nation, sat in the rear of a press The Assistant Secretary of State nisia and Russia's reconquest of ter-So far as the Republicans are con- said he knew nothing of the pavritory cannot be regarded as isolated cerned, they intend to beat Mr. ing block incident, or of Mr. Flynn's and unrelated. They must continue to be co-ordinated in a master

content to let the issue go into the He told Senator Vandenberg, Renext national political campaign, publican, of Michigan he was inparticularly if the President is to cluded in no State Department be a candidate to succeed himself. discussions concerning a diplomatic They argue that it is a mistake to post for Mr. Flynn, as envoy to

vitally important post during the tor Vandenberg, Mr. Berle said he war. They maintain, too, that Mr. had heard while chamberlain that Flynn's past record as a political a company in which Mr. Flynn was boss is unsavory. In particular they interested had borrowed money have accused him of having made from the State Title and Mortgage

the courtyard of a country home, bearing on the situation?" Senator to its present scope or enlarged on "I couldn't tell at the time," Mr. Berle said.

Coburn's Message. Chairman Connally announced London and undoubtedly is occupy-

receipt of the following telegram from Mr. Coburn

"My name has been mentioned were loaded with 11,703 barrels of connection committee hearing on gasoline for an average of 1,672 bar- confirmation Edward J. Flynn. I rels a day Pipelines brought in a have no knowledge or evidence Mr. daily average of 155,000 barrels Flynn knew work on his property which Mr Davies said was "close was being done with city material to the maximum delivery capacity and labor. I do not wish to be a witness either for or against Senate

lands, city commissioner of investi-

Mr. Kern made the original Meanwhile, Representative Hend- charges regarding the alleged use ricks, Democrat, of Florida, yes- of city-owned paving blocks on Mr. terday told the House that petro- Flynn's estate. Mr. Herlands inleum difficulties in the East are vestigated the accusation at the Hendricks urged an immediate ap- Mr. Kern had made public his

construction of a barge canal across | Senator Connally said Mayor La Guardia would testify tomorrow

he charged. "We have lost said through his secretary that he

Russia

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Other Advances Reported. east of Kharkov. Another wing of

\$60,000 Loss Seen In Two-Alarm Fire At Beer Warehouse

Food Stored in Building Also Damaged; Frozen Lines Hamper Firemen

A spectacular two-alarm fire, damaged the interior of a section of the Tru-Blu Beer Corp. warehouse and bottling plant at 6100 Sligo Mills road N.E., causing a loss estimated by the company at \$60,000.

The fire was discovered at 9:15 working in shops and protected Angeles' two war industries, ceased a.m. and two alarms were sounded areas, but not outside. as flames shot out of the warehouse windows and scores of beer bottles ing to the Giant Food Markets, Inc. | the flames were quickly brought heated by the spreading fire ex- Most of the damage was believed to ploded in machine gun-like fashion. William F. Thies, vice president

and general manager of the corporation, arrived on the scene and after a survey said that most of the beer in the approximately 100 feet f the warehouse consumed by the fire was damaged or lost. Pending further check he estimated the damage at \$60,000.

Hose Lines Frozen.

Firemen, hampered by a biting wind and a few frozen lines, had

Seattle Plants Resume Work After Halt Due to Weather

returned to restricted production brought virtually total paralysis for O'Neil, Tacoma public utility com-

curtailment of war work in the said to have started from a de- Portland (Oreg.) area. Two deaths to suspend operations because of the fective oil stove, today severely in Washington and one in Oregon log shortage, caused by the cessation occurred in accidents attributed to of work in the woods. the weather. Power failures were the most im-

big shipyards on Harbor Island near shut up shop. Most Seattle shipyards had men

have been caused by water. The fire started, police said, in the office of the loading department. Trucks were being loaded and the office was empty when an explosion from the stove was heard. The house proper. Frank Bell, a checker. called the fire department.

Occupants Escape.

Traffic was tied up for more than an hour as police blocked off streets the fire under control shortly after leading to the huge warehouse their arrival, thus confining the which runs from Silgo Mills road on Meetings Called Off blaze to approximately one-third of the north to the Baltimore & Ohio tin roof.

Seattle's larger stores continued SEATTLE, Jan. 22.-Most war in- closed for the second day. Schools dustries in the Seattle area, except also were closed. President Lee Paul for the Boeing aircraft plants, have Washington would reopen Monday. Damage to Tacoma's high-tension after weather conditions had power lines was extensive. R. D.

missioner, said 4,000 feet of two Weather also was responsible for lines had fallen into Henderson Bay. Many lumber mills were forced

extensive power failures forced many this terminus portant factor in shutting down the Olympic Peninsula communities to

the Olympic Shipbuilders Corp., Port

under control. About 25 men in and near the One fireman, whose name was not have suffered a sprained ankle and Ohio Oil Co. was treated on the scene. Ice covflames quickly roared into the ware- ered much of the ground, making manipulation of the hose difficult. Some of the men inside the warehouse, dressed in work clothes, sought to change their clothes but the flames forced them to leave the

Texas Oil Courses Into New Pipeline **Ending in Illinois**

Final Link Completed In Conduit Built to Ease East's Shortage

NORRIS CITY, Ill., Jan. 22.-A stream of oil from the East Texas oil fields is bubbling through the Weather conditions coupled with world's longest pipeline today toward

The final link in the \$35,000,000 Texas-to-Illinois section of a line The Peninsula Plywood Co. and that eventually will reach Philadelphia and New York was slipped into place yesterday, six months after construction was started to alleviate the oil shortage in the East.

Oil pumped into the line yesterday at Longview, Tex., will reach Norris City the first week in February. warehouse easily escaped to safety. Until tank car loading facilities are completed the oil will be pumped immediately available, was said to into the pipeline network of the Capacity of the 24-inch conduit will be 300,000 barrels daily. When

the second 875-mile leg to the East is finished the line will hold 4,000,000 barrels of oil, the equivalent of one day's production by all of the wells in the United States.

Eighty electric motors will pump he oil eastward Laying the 551-mile pipeline was The January and February meet-

one of the biggest transportation

made with new and heavier steel as the last link on the line.

In speeding the project, workmen at times reached a daily average of about 6 miles of pipe and set a record of 9.93 miles in one day. By shortening the present shuttle of tank cars, the pipeline will make possible a net increase of 120,000 barrels daily in East Coast deliveries, partly easing a difficult transportation problem.

Work on the second leg from Norris City to the New York-Philadelphia refining area is under way. Petroleum Administrator Ickes expects completion by about June.

The entire project will cost in excess of \$95,000,000. The line will deliver as much oil, it was estimated, as could be carried by 85 tankers operating at high speed between Gulf ports and the

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Prisoners Are Charged With Sending Films of Defense Data to Enemy

and assembly was announced yes- Addressing the National Industrial

Martin C. Epstein and were held in then. \$25,000 bail each.

1941, and convicted for violation of the espionage statutes. Reuper, the FBI said, was trained in Germany

The FBI said that Grohs, a ma- production, Mr. Hoover said: chinist and a toolmaker in a defense | "At the end of (the last) war we plant until his arrest, used equip- had 26 per cent more beef cattle for ment in Grote's photography studio each 1,000,000 of human population Mrs. Nora Ferguson as stepmother to copy plans stolen by Reuper from than we had 23 years later on Janarea. Grote actively assisted Grohs more hogs in proportion to the popin copying the material and used his ulation. We had proportionately 5 Stewart Ferguson. knowledge of photography to make per cent more milch cows than now. microfilm of the stolen plans, the But the modern cow gives more milk. 83 casualties in the naval forces, was received in Germany.

Grote was described as a machinopened the photography studio. more eggs. Then he closed the studio in Octo-

Grote came to the United States meats, but "is an illusion." in 1925 and is married to a German alien, the FBI said. The law enforcement agency said Grohs arrived in this country in 1928 and obtained citizenship papers in 1936.

Irving Berlin Is III

To Be Regarded as 'Munitions Industry'

Contrasts Shortages Now With Problem During World War

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The ar- NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Former rest of two German-born men on President Hoover says we must encharges of conspiring with a con- visage agriculture as a munitions invicted Nazi espionage agent to for- dustry if we are to support military ward to Germany microfilm blue- operations and aid in saving "the prints and plans of airplane parts world from anarchy after the war.'

terday by the Federal Bureau of Conference Board with a message broadcast last night, Mr. Hoover The men were identified by the asserted the United States is export-FBI as Paul Herman Karl Grohs, ing less than half the meats and 47, and Frank Heinrich Wilhelm fats to its allies in this war than it Grote, 42, both of New York. They did in the last World War, but has pleaded guilty on arraignment be- a greater shortage of these commodfore United States Commissioner ities for civilians at home now than

"The larger problem which con-They were accused by the FBI of fronts us is that since the last war was arrested with others June 28, proportion to the growth of human population," he said.

Citing the shortage of farm labor, to obtain data about war material methods of food price control and production and other matters relat- the 75 per cent reduction in the ing to national defense in the United manufacture of farm machinery as blockades to increased agricultural

enlarged to readable size when it sheep proportionately as in the last Corps and Coast Guard. Of this war. We have less chickens in pro- number, three were listed as dead, portion to our population, but the 13 wounded and 67 missing. ist in New York until 1930, when he chickens work harder and produce

He said there had been an "undue Injured in Fall ber, 1941, to become a machinist for slaughter of cows, ewes and sows" which gave a temporary increase in

Build Flocks and Herds Now. An imperative demand now, declared Mr. Hoover, who served as relief director in the World War, is to build up flocks and herds and the production of vegetable oils.

Maintaining that the numbers of animals slaughtered so far "are not opening of his hit musical, "This more hardships at home if we sup- rarily imported and that the possi- rates and certain bank notes, Is the Army," tonight. Mr. Berlin, ply the Allies and armies. And with bility of furloughing farm boys from who was stricken yesterday, had a such a situation, it is nonsense to the Army during harvest time to a waiver of the commission rule re- to help preserve the democratic way high fever, but physicians did not talk about furnishing meat and fat draw both Army and farmers' pay quiring competitive bidding on of living? Buy a bond as your own supplies to 300,000,000 additional be considered.

Hoover Wants Farms Three D. C. Men on New List Of Navy Dead and Missing

Otho H. Earp, Jr., Seventeen Others Reported Killed

Otho Harrison Earp. jr., 32, a seaman second class in the Naval Reserve, was among those reported dead in a Navy casualty list issued today. Two other Washington men were reported missing in another list released vesterday.

Seaman Earp's widow, Mrs. Marguerite S. Earp, lives at 1716 Fort Davis street S.E.

A native of Washington, Seaman Earp attended schools here. He enlisted in the Navy about six months ago. His widow works at the Navy

Today's list contained a total of 95 names, 18 of whom were reported dead, 37 wounded and 40 missing. This brought to 21,629 the total number of Navy, marine and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The conspiring with Carl Reuper, who American livestock has decreased in grand total includes 6,386 dead, 3,900 wounded and 11.343 missing.

The Navy enlisted men reported missing yesterday were Henry Sylvester Ferguson, fire controlman, second class, whose father's address was given as the 600 block of D street S.E., and Charles Emery Hall, fireman, third class, whose wife, Mrs. Laura May Hall, lives at 2241 Douglas street NE The list also gave the name of

of the fire controlman and her addefense plants in the metropolitan uary 1, 1942. We had 26 per cent dress as the Naval Gun Factory in Washington. His father is Henry The list contained the names of

FBI said. The microfilm could be "We have in 1943 about the same which include the Navy, Marine

Benjamin O'Donohue, 66, of 66 S street N.W. ,suffered fractures of the left arm and left hip early today in a fall down the stairs at his home He was admitted to Casualty Hos-

war is won. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22 (A).— disastrous," he added "we will not from farms into arms and muni- Light Co. for permission to issue and Composer Irving Berlin is confined starve, our allies will not starve. tions "cease"; that industry "rigidly sell \$4,750,000 of refunding mortthe Twenty-second street intersecto his apartment with a painful case But these demoralizing forces are economize on labor" to aid the gage bonds, with interest at 3.75 per of laryngitis, but attendants said he continuing. And if we keep travel- farmer; that large numbers of cent, due in 1963, to replace certain still had hopes of attending the ing in this direction we will see Mexican farm helpers be tempo- outstanding bonds at higher interest

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OTHO HARRISON EARP, Jr.

PUC Schedules Hearing On Gas Company Bonds street S.E.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday scheduled a public hearing famine-stricken people after this to be held at 10 a.m. February 1, at the District Building, to consider an tion at Casualty Hospital after being He urged that the draft of labor application by the Washington Gas

For the issue the company seeks utility bond issues.

Four Pedestrians, One a Soldier, Hurt In Traffic Accidents Army Man Taken to

Hospital With Possible Fracture of Skull

Four pedestrians, one of them a oldier, were injured in traffic accidents involving both streetcars and automobiles in the District last night and early today.

Pvt. Robert C. Lutcavish, 38, Laramie, Wyo., attached to Walter Reed Hospital, was seriously injured when struck by a northbound streetcar at Seventh street and Constitution avenue N.W., police reported. He was standing in the area between the double trolley tracks talking to the motorman of a southbound car, police said.

May Have Skull Fracture. The soldier was admitted to Emergency Hospital and treated for a head injury, lacerations of the head and face and shock. Police said the northbound car was operated by Floyd M. Murray, 54, of

1348 Irving street N.W. Mrs. Iris H. Secrist, 35, of 3345 Clay street N.E. suffered fractures of both legs and the right arm when struck by an automobile late last night as she was crossing from a streetcar loading platform to the sidewalk at Thirty-fourth street and Benning road N.E. She was taken to Casualty Hospital. Her condition was said to be serious. Police listed Leo F. Coyne, 59 of 215 Fifth street N.E. as driver of

the car that struck Mrs. Secrist.

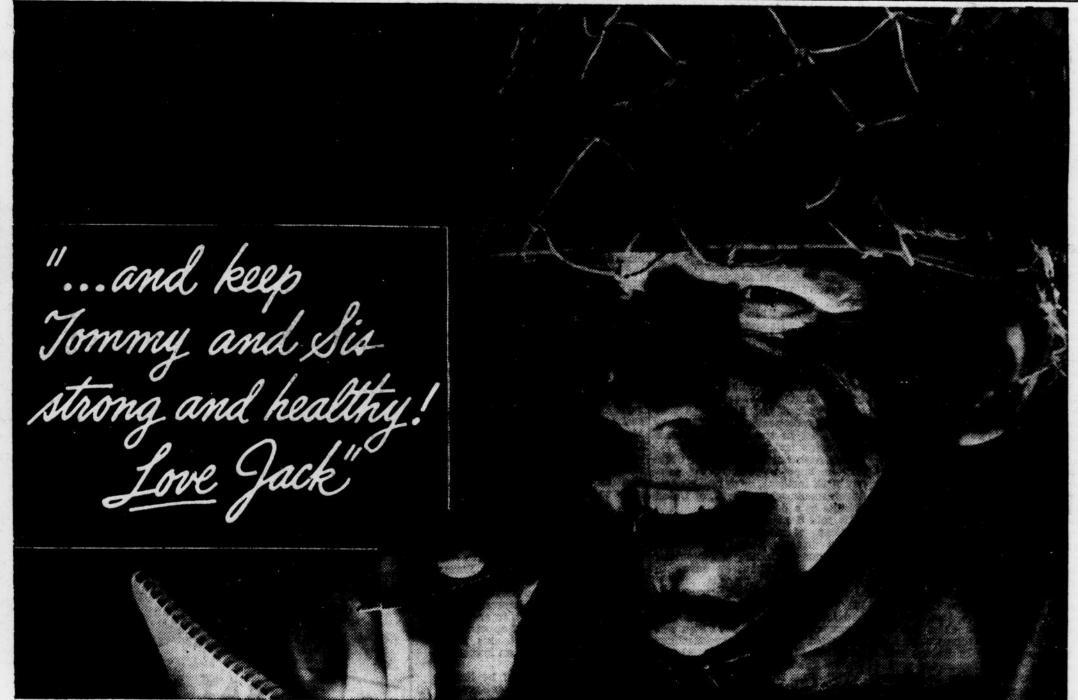
Man, 76, Struck by Car.

Edward A. Hall, 76, of 420 Eleventh street S.E. was admitted to Casualty Hospital with possible fracture of the skull and spine after he had been struck by an automobile in front of his home this morning. His condition was reported by hospital authorities as

Police identified the driver as Elmer R. Moore, 43, of 1508 Nineteenth

Henry C. Wilmoth, 87, of 3002 Twenty-fourth street N.E. was treated for contusions to the left hand and leg and admitted for observastruck by an automobile while crossing Rhode Island avenue N.E. near

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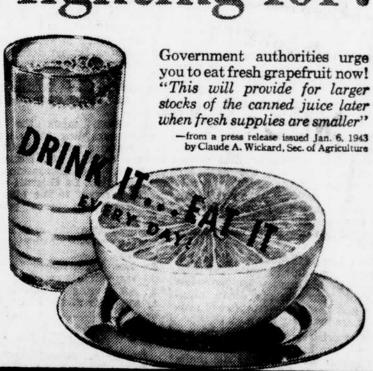
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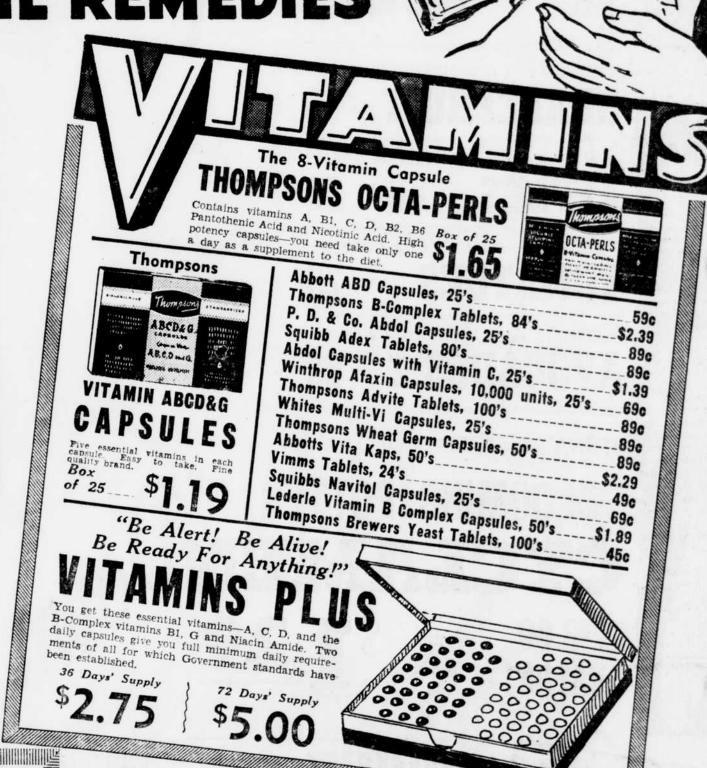


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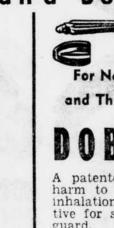
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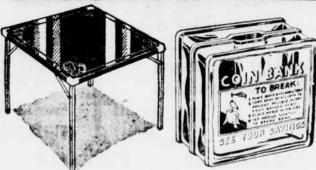
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Prospect of Paying 1942 and 1943 Taxes This Year Held Out

Various Possibilities in U. S. Levies Discussed Before Federal Bar Group

Proposals that 1942 Federal income taxes be forgiven under a 1943 pay-as-you-go plan received no encouragement from Government tax experts yesterday in addresses before the Federal Bar Association.

"The idea that Uncle Sam is now ready to forget our taxes, when we have been warned for so long about not forgetting them," remarked Stanley S. Surrey, Treasury Department tax legislative counsel, "is as entrancing an idea as the country has witnessed for many a U. S. Insurance Asked

a certain amount of doubling up- icemen. instead of forgiving 1942 taxes and then raising 1943 taxes, we could insurance law to provide that such continue some part of the 1942 taxes protection for merchant seamen Virginia civilians at the liquor stores should not be enjoined indefinitely

"On the other hand, some have plied the armed forces. argued that it may be desirable to A similar bill was introduced in armed forces stationed in Virginia forget the 1942 taxes and start the House yesterday by Representa- will be registered under the direcafresh with 1943 taxes at the desired tive Lane, Democrat, of Massachu- tion of their commanding officers as level. It must be remembered that setts. forgiveness in whole or in part of the 1942 tax benefits taxpayers to the extent of their 1942 incomes and this involves the laws of chance on a Nation-wide basis.' Mr. Surrey discussed compulsory

savings, compulsory lending, spending and sales taxes without committing the Treasury Department as to recommendations it will make to yes Congress. He said a spending tax would "operate as a deterrent to excess spending and keep money out Today of the purchasing stream."

Through exemptions and progressive rates, a spending tax would "provide the requisite exemption for the low-income groups and differentiate between luxury and essential spending, thus meeting two of the basic objections to a sales tax," he

Withdrawals through compulsory lending, Mr. Surrey emphasized, "must do more than merely absorb the present withdrawals through huge program of War bond savings, which is running at the rate of about 71/2 billions a year."

A pay-as-you-go plan, with taxes deducted at the source, would affect about 25 million of the estimated 35 million taxpayers. Mr. Surrey said, adding that the professional man, farmer, individual proprietor and Prepares Rationing independent contractor could make quarterly payments, "with a reconciliation at the end of the year."

Samuel O. Clark, jr., Assistant Attorney General, said construction of the term "medical care" may lead some future taxpayer to "litigate the issue of whether a face-lifting oper- By the Associated Press. ation constitutes 'medical care' within the statutory definition."

Randolph B. Paul. Treasury general counsel, and John P. Wenchel, chief counsel, Internal Revenue Bureau, spoke briefly. President Robert N. Anderson announced that the speaker next Thursday will be Robert H. Shields, solicitor, Agriculture Department, discussing "Agriculture and the War.'

"The extent to which the burden For Merchant Seamen

He introduced a bill amending the changed as conditions vary.

should be identical with that sup- and will start Monday to continue from obtaining a book.

Weather Report

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 38, at 2:10 p.m. Year ago, 46, Lowest, 21, at 8:11 a.m. Year ago, 29,

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

The Sun and Moon.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 72, on January 17, Lowest, 15, on January 20.

Highest, 71 per cent, at 8:30 a.m Lowest, 32 per cent, at 2:30 p.m

Midnight

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Not quite so cold tonight, gentle winds.

Maryland and Virginia-Not quite so cold tonight

Process of Registering Prospective Customers To Begin Monday

RICHMOND, Jan. 22.—Liquor stores throughout Virginia will be closed today and tomorrow and will be open for the rest of this month only to register prospective customers, under a liquor rationing program announced by the State ABC Board

vesterday. The rationing system will become effective February 1, after the 10- been converted to making industrial Haufen, accused him of black market should be eased depends on how Schator Bone, Democrat, of Wash- registration is in progress. The Applications for coupon books will collections in 1943, this objective ice Life Insurance Act available to termined on the basis of the numcan be accomplished by permitting merchant seamen as well as to serv- ber of registrations and the amount of liquor on hand. The unit may be

> All registrations will take place for for one week. Members of the soon as forms can be obtained.

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

River Report.

Precipitation.

1943. Average.

Monthly precipitation in inche apital (current month to date)

Virginia Bans Liquor on or after February 1. Sales for 10 Days;

Book Good for Year. A civilian resident of the State may obtain a book of 48 coupons, good for the remainder of this year, on presenting documentary evidence of his identity, such as a selective service or ration card. The coupons are so arranged that a purchaser may obtain one half of the maximum quantity and still be able to buy the other half, if he wishes, during the life of the coupon.

The coupons are good anywhere in the State. They are not transferable, although the legal holder of a permit may buy for another legal holder provided the latter permit is presented intect with the latter's signature on the back of the current

Books to Cost 25 Cents.

The ration system was decided on rationing after months of heavy sales and announcement of a rationing plan by distilleries which limited | First to go was Yngvar Martens, amounts to one-half the purchases a district leader in Nordtrondelag. made by the State last year.

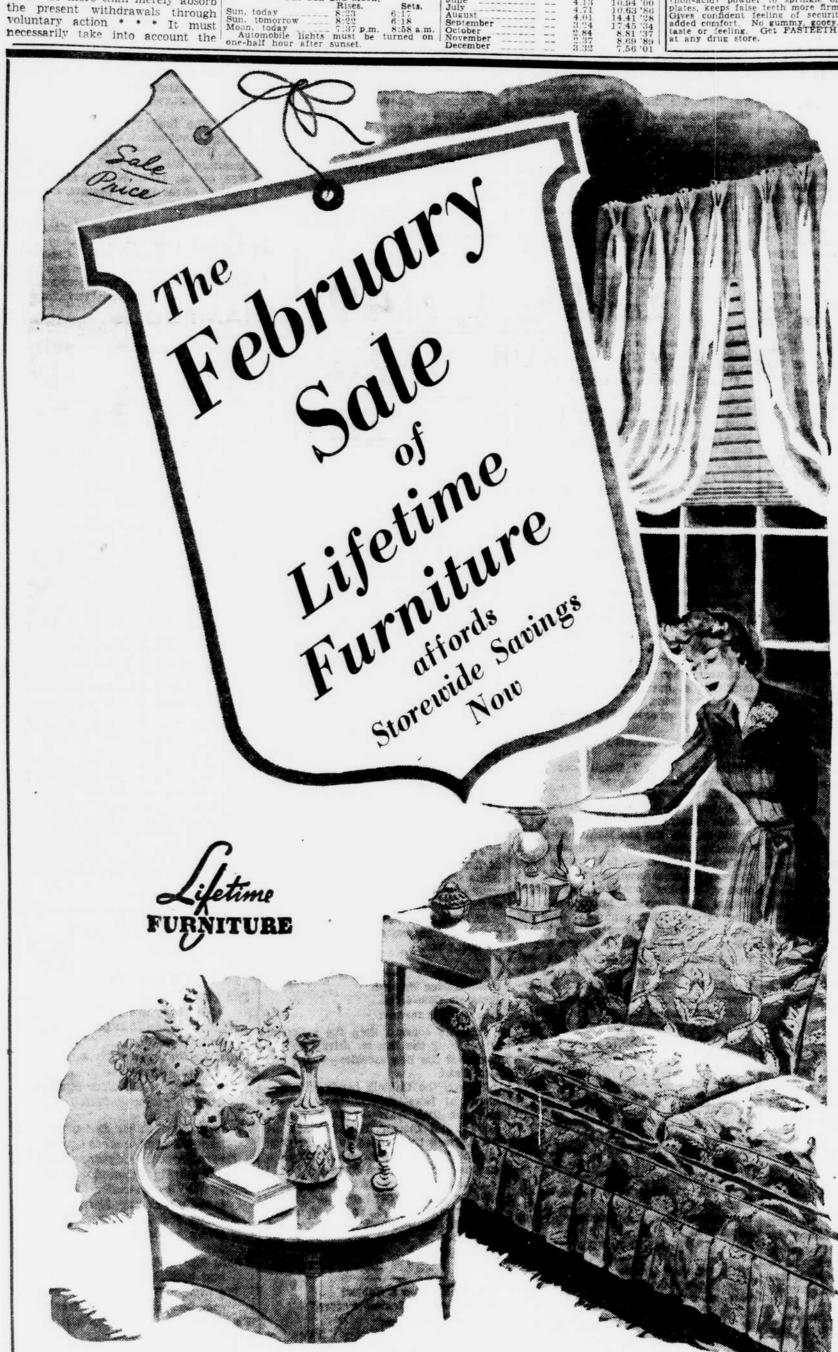
high collections should go in 1943. ington has asked Congress to make quantity of unit purchase will be and cost 25 cents and will be in duplicate If it is desirable to increase revenue insurance under the National Serv- nounced February 1 and will be de- to furnish a check at the central than registering more than once will lose their ration books and will be re- were expected in the district. quired to show cause why they

There will be five types of permits issued. In addition to the ones for civilian residents, civilian transients and military registrants, the board will issue a book of only two coupons to naval transients and a card valid for 72 hours after being issued to take care of naval men on short



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New Office to Pass on Appointees; Nazi Moves Hint Invasion Fears

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM. Jan. 22. - The

ousting of prominent Quisling leaders from their posts in a purge of the Nasjonal Samling Party was reported today in stories reaching here

from Norway. Vidkum Quisling, head of the party, is conducting a gradual purge, the reports said

who was said to have been removed Facilities of the distilleries have after his brother-in-law, Herman operations

Earlier, Martens was reported to have accused Haufen of financing repairs to his automobile with official German money

More Dismissals Expected. The reports said more dismissals

will be filled with politically reliable invasion. men, Quisling has directed the Department of the Interior to form a appointments, reports from Norway

Under Nazi pressure Quisling was said to have dismissed all the members regarded as unreliable from the board of Norway's national bank. It also was reported that a cousin of Quisling, Constable Abraham Quisling, in Skien, resigned from the Nasjonal Samling-and then paid for it by being discharged from the Norwegian police service.

Invasion Fear Hinted. Meanwhile, other reports from Norway today said that schools and other buildings are being requisitioned by the Germans in Norway to house troops in Oesfold, Mots, Fredrikstad and Halden, where the

from Norway said today. Askim and Skjeberg also are reported crowded with soldiers. Fredrikstad and Halden are cities on the east shore of Oslofjord, be-

creasing since Christmas, reports

low Oslo. Between 5,000 and 6,000 members of the Norwegian Hirdman, a Ger-In the Skein district, a prominent man-dominated military organiza-

Quisling Begins Purge Norwegian Nazi leader, Alf Seeberg, tion, were reported now receiving training from German military in-Norwegian Nazi leader, Alf Seeberg, tion, were reported now receiving Newton street, Washington, pleaded structors so that they could be To make certain that all vacancies sent into battle in the event of an

yesterday to an indictment charging assault and violation of the Sullivan law covering possession of firearms.

He is accused of having shot his new political office to control all D. C. Youth Pleads Innocent brother-in-law, Dr. Jerome Meadow, NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (A).-Joseph 29, in the latter's dental office last Barth, 20-year-old George Wash- fall. His bail of \$10,000 was conington University sophomore of 1813 tinued.

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Pleasure Driving Check

By ordering a preliminary inquiry before suspected pleasure driving violators are cited to local rationing boards, District OPA Director Whitney Leary is introducing a welcome

Under this system, enforcement officials will investigate each case reported to the OPA, and no driver will be summoned for hearing unless the possibility of a violation is indicated by the evidence thus obtained.

The citywide board proceedings since the ban became effective nearly two weeks ago have demonstrated clearly the need for such action as now is being taken. In many instances, car owners checked up when parked near places of amusement, or under other circumstances that pointed to a violation of the driving order, have proved they were on legitimate missions—even at work and although there was no difficulty in winning exoneration, they were inconvenienced by the hearings, which also entailed a waste of time by the boards.

Human nature being what it is, there will be some violations of the driving rule despite all efforts to the contrary. The great majority of the public, however, is accepting the restriction with good grace, and seeking earnestly to comply. Officials owe it to them to see that discretion is used in enforcement.

Chairman Walker

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, began his administration of the party's national organization with an effort to breath new life into the politically opposed from the start political dealwavering New Deal, describing the "thirties" - during which the New Deal took form-as "the glorious decade."

Many Americans, who have watched with concern the centralization of power in Washington, the vast distribution of Government subsidies. the restrictions which have been of both our representatives in North placed upon business enterprise, and who have felt the increasing weight of the hand of the Federal tax collector, will dissent from Mr. Walker's description of the last decade. Yet from the point of view of those who believe the time has come in this country when the people must rely upon Government for nearly everything that touches their daily lives the description is apt

Indeed, Mr. Walker himself sounded the keynote for these gentlemen. For he said: "Write it down as the glorious decade in which the friendly hand of the Government in Washington reached into every humble American home to bring security and confidence to families stricken with adversity and dismayed by the fears of fresh disaster." The hand of Government, however, has not been so friendly where American business enterprise is concerned-enterprise which in the past has given the people of America the opportunity to make an advance which has been the wonder of the world, and which today is making possible a tremendous contribution toward the winning of the

It is not unnatural, however, that the new national chairman should feel as he does. Three times President Roosevelt has been elected on a New Deal platform. Mr. Walker has been an ardent supporter of the President ever since he took a leading part in helping to win Pennsylvania's big delegation for Mr. Roosevelt during the Democratic National Convention in 1932. He also went along with the President on the third term after his predecessor had refused to do so.

A year and a half hence there is to be another Democratic National Con- reader of secular newspapers envention at which another Presidential nomination will be made. There | religious order in print. Customarily. is no slightest doubt that with Mr. | the wish of a nun to avoid public Walker at the helm, the proper steps notice is respected. On occasion, will be taken to see that a majority | however, it is a duty as well as a of the delegates will be New Deal privilege to mention a devoted mem-

Mr. Walker is an amiable man. He her contribution to the welfare of has a host of friends. He will gain | the entire community. Such a time | more as he travels about the country | is that of the passing of Sister Mary as national chairman and Postmas- Elfrida, night superintendent of ter General. He is also a tenacious Georgetown University Hospital for man. From the New Deal point of many years. view, no better selection for national | She was 65, a native of Ireland chairman could have been made. He who entered a nursing convent in will stick as closely to the New Deal | her youth and remained a minispresent unpopularity, in many quar- Her vocation was one which gave her cation of the law to prevent such we must co-operate, the sooner the end ters, of the New Deal administration. opportunity to express an instinctive interferences with the conduct of the of the "difficult era" will be reached. And like the President, he is already love for humanity at large. She war.

The new chairman takes over at a thankfully drew upon. Yet she also i settling their own disputes.

time of anxiety for the New Dealers. The party is no longer flushed with success at the polls. It took a considerable trimming in the November elections for Congress and in many of the gubernatorial contests-al- at the combination of rich idealism though it succeeded in holding a and quiet and matter-of-fact skill slim control of the House, Mr. Walker | which characterized her career up to has a real job ahead of him to bring | the last. into line disgruntled Democrats in the West and the South, and some in the industrial States of the East.

The Peyrouton Issue General Giraud's appointment of Marcel B. Peyrouton to a key post in French North Africa stirs to new intensity the complex controversies which have raged ever since General Eisenhower's political arrangement with Admiral Darlan immediately

after the landing of our troops on

Monsieur Peyrouton becomes not

only Governor General of Algeria but

also a member of the Imperial Coun-

cil, and he is slated to assume "other

functions" as well. This indicates

that he will become the virtual head

of the civil administration, thereby

relieving General Giraud of bureau-

cratic tasks for which, as a profes-

sional soldier, he does not deem him-

self technically qualified. Though

remaining the ultimate authority as

High Commissioner, General Giraud

thus will be free to devote himself

more fully to what he has most at

heart, the prosecution of the war

against the Axis alongside General

From a professional angle, Pey-

held the highest administrative posts

in all parts of French North Africa,

knows its problems intimately, and

has the reputation of being an able

official. Technically, his appoint-

ment is probably the best that could

be made. But Pevrouton undoubtedly

is a "man of Vichy." He was one of

the first to rally behind Marshal

Petain and was entrusted by the

Marshal with the arrest of Pierre

Laval when that arch collaboration-

ist with Germany attempted to make

a deal with Hitler behind Petain's

back in December, 1940. Thereafter

he became Vichy Ambassador to

Argentina, but resigned that post

after Laval's return to power last

year. It was from Buenos Aires that

Peyrouton came to North Africa, pre-

sumably at the suggestion of General

This deliberate importation of a

personage so identified with the pre-

Laval phase of the Vichy government

has infuriated the Fighting French

of General De Gaulle and probably

adjourns indefinitely the prospect of

reconciling them with the Giraud

regime. It is likewise arousing re-

newed criticism from those circles

in America and Britain which have

ings with all former Vichyites who

have rallied to our side. Yet the

Peyrouton appointment unquestion-

ably has the assent of General Eisen-

hower and of our State Department.

It is unthinkable that General

Giraud would have acted without the

previous knowledge and agreement

Africa and Washington itself. Indeed,

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has

given unqualified indorsement to the

actions and policies of General

Eisenhower and Robert Murphy, our

resident Minister to North Africa who

functions as Eisenhower's political

adviser and the State Department's

representative. Secretary Hull has

further voiced sharp criticism of

those who condemn our policy in

North Africa with insufficient knowl-

edge of the ticklish problems in-

volved. He stressed the seriousness

of the military situation there, and

implied that strategic consideration

Such forthright statements by the

Secretary of State should give pause

to those who so caustically criticise

our military and diplomatic leaders.

The American public should have

confidence that those who direct our

war effort, in full possession of the

facts, know what they are doing. The

record thus far shows that our lead-

ers have acted wisely and effectively.

until their competence has been dis-

Sister Mary Elfrida

It is not often that an average

counters the name of a sister of a

ber of a church sorority because of

proved by results.

pays heavily for it.

mats a Chile reception.

must take precedence over all else.

Giraud.

Eisenhower and the Allied expedi-

African soil.

tionary armies.

Mr. Wallace Steps Out

was an intensely practical person.

Her work demanded efficiency in

thought and deed, and she was equal

to its rigorous requirements. Those

who knew her best always marveled

But Sister Mary Elfrida would not

have desired a eulogy. She had her

earthly reward in the restored health

of her patients. Nothing else in this

world mattered to her very much.

The gratitude which multitudes felt

for her labors she returned again in

terms of increased love. Now she is

gone and Washington is the poorer

for her departure. What remains is

the example of her sacrifice, and

that will be a source of inspiration to

other noble women for generations

The move by Vice President Wallace and the Board of Economic Warfare, after losing control of rubber imports, to take over certain of the functions and personnel of subsidiaries of the Reconstruction Allies. Finance Corporation should have

some interesting repercussions. Mr. Wallace acted on the basis of his authority as chairman of BEW, after Rubber Administrator Jeffers had taken control of foreign rubber development away from BEW and given it to Jesse Jones' RFC Rubber Reserve Corporation. Just what lay behind this development is not clear. but it is a safe assumption that the routon appears well qualified for his | transfer was not to the liking of Mr. job. Over a period of years he has | Wallace and his BEW associates, who have enjoyed something less than a cordial relationship with Mr. Jones.

The Vice President was not content to let the matter drop, however, and within ten days after losing control of the natural rubber program he issued an order transferring the functions of four RFC agencies to the BEW. The agencies affected tanks and motor vehicles, as well as are the Defense Supplies Corporation, the Metals Reserve Company. the United States Commercial Company and the Defense Plant Corporation, and, as a further step, the Wallace order directs that employes of these agencies engaged in negotiating and administering contracts for the purchase and import of needed commodities be transferred to the BEW payroll. Apparently it is intended to seek Civil Service approval of this transfer order, but, pending such approval, the Wallace order authorizes BEW to use the

Jones employes for its own work. This, to say the least, is an exceptional state of affairs. The activities of Defense Plant Corporation, for example, are almost wholly within this country, while the function of BEW is supposed to be limited to the acquisition of strategic and critical materials from abroad. Yet Mr. Wallace, as head of BEW, has not hesitated to take the corporation and certain of its employes away from RFC. Incidentally, it is said that most of the employes of Defense Plant are also doing other work for RFC, and it remains to be seen whether the latter will be content to lose them to BEW.

For the time being, Mr. Jones, who certainly is not reconciled to this raid on his establishment, is keeping his counsel. The Vice President has scooped up the ball and is running with it, but ahead of him lies a authority is intermixed and overlapped. Mr. Wallace may find that the going is too hard and turn back of his own accord. If not, it is a reasonably safe assumption that Mr. Jones will take a hand in the game before the final whistle blows.

The Kaiser Case

The move by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to have President Roosevelt call off the National Labor Relations Board inquiry into hiring practices at three West Coast shipyards of the Henry J. Kaiser Co., where Federation locals are maintaining closed shop contracts over the protests of the At so critical a juncture, carping CIO, draws attention once more to condemnation seems singularly out | the serious threat to the shipbuilding of place. Our generals and diplomats | program created by the inter-union should have our faith and confidence | rivalry.

The Labor Board entered the case as the result of complaints that contracts were executed with nearly a The Ruml pay-as-you-go plan is score of AFL locals when there was not to be confused with the Rommel | only a handful of workmen at the plan, even though Rommel is con- yards which now employ about 65,000, tinually on the go, backwards, and and that since then, Federation membership has been a condition of employment. Even this has not Long before Chile broke with the proved sufficient in many instances, Axis it had been giving their diplo- | the board was told, 700 men with CIO background being discharged despite

the fact they had joined the AFL. In a telegram to the President, the Federation leaders accuse the board of pursuing a "stubborn, stupid pol- tation. icy," which will "decrease production, lower morale, develop inefficiency and create confusion and chaos." The inference to be drawn from this is that trouble will follow if the AFL arrangement is upset, and this may be true. So far as the board's action is concerned however. it seems clear that once it was confronted with specific charges that | to Maine is over \$50 I guess I will have to the Kaiser management was violating the Wagner Act by discriminating against CIO members and assisting the Federation locals, it had no choice but to investigate—unless the

law was to be ignored. ured all the rest of her days, er there should not be some modifi-

throwing out feelers in the hope of carried in her heart a wealth of The case, incidentally, is a remindrenewing old friendships and ties sympathy and understanding which er that the AFL and CIO are supthousands of distressed people posed to be committed to a policy of joy it much the more.

Cargo Ship Battle May Decide War

Enemy Now Striking At Most Vulnerable Part of Allied Line

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

We shall do well to reflect soberly and even prayerfully on the statements made by Elmer Davis and Admiral Sir Percy Noble on the submarine situation in the Atlantic.

The enemy is striking at our most vulnerable point, made so by the very nature of the merchant vessel, which cannot be built to do its job and still be given the resisting powers of the warship. For these resisting powers, as far as underwater attacks are concerned, rest on infinite compartmentation, the dividing into a veritable honeycomb of those very interior spaces which, in a merchant ship, must be used for the stowage of

Yet on these necessarily vulnerable merchant ships, all our war effort depends, and in great part that or our

Consider the latter case first:

Great Britain. The British people are dependent on shipping for about 40-50 per cent of their food, even at the present diminished ration. British war industry is dependent on shipping for all its industrial

material except coal. Russia.

Russia has lost vast portions of her industrial areas, and of her productive areas for raw materials. While she can still produce in great quantities, it is probable that the margin of fighting power which enables her armies to take the offensive as they are now doing rests on supply from overseas, both by way of the Arctic and the Persian Gulf.

China China's hope of ever taking the offensive against the Japanese rests on the chance of building up an air force, and acquiring at least a certain number of artillery. None of these things can be ships and for the present be borne to | you so. China in airplanes from India when

they get there. As for our fighting men abroad, they are all dependent on shipping. Our principal concentrations of power are in North Africa, in the British Isles, and in

the southwest Pacific. Very little is available in any of these places in the way of local resources. Our men must be brought to their destination by ships; when there, they must be supplied by ships: if they take the offensive. they must be reinforced and supported by ships; and every point which covers and projects the long overseas lines of communication, the island bases of the Pacific and the Atlantic and the outposts covering our own coast, must likewise be supplied by ships.

The overseas enterprises of our Allies in Africa, in India and Burma and such necessary operations as the occupation of Madagascar must likewise be supported by ships. Nowhere except in Russia and to a limited extent in Australia, are the United Nations conducting active operations from bases which can be described, by the farthest stretch of the imagination, as self-supporting. They all depend on ships to bring them the necessities of life, to say nothing of the necessities of war.

There is no substitute for shipping, for the vulnerable and expensive merchant ship for all these purposes. Air transport cannot take its place; even if it were technically possible, there is not time to develop a system of air transport adequate to such enormous responsibilities; and the cost in materials and manpower would be prohibitive. We cannot swap cloudy jungle land where official horses in the middle of the stream; we are committed to the winning of this war by sea power, or sea-borne power, and win it that way we must, or lose it we certainly shall

The merchant ship of today represents a great many eggs in one basket. If we assume that the average cargo capacity of the ships now going into service is 4,000 tons, let us remember that this represents the full supply of rations, stores and ammunition of all types for a reinforced corps of, say, 100,-000 men, for one day of offensive warfare. It is a load which would take 30 average boxcars to handle or 400 fourwheel cars of European type: 330 cargo planes would be needed to move or 2.600 standard Army trucks. The ship, manned by perhaps 60 officers and men, can carry this load for 5,000 miles or more, and carry fuel enough for the journey, too. It is for these reasons that sea transport has been, and still is, the most economical means of moving men and supplies in bulk over long distances, and it is for these reasons, plus the inexorable facts of geography, which place wide oceans between us and our battle areas, that all our efforts in this war are so completely dependent on merchant shipping

(Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.) Soldier Calls for Co-operation In Sacrifices of Wartime.

To the Editor of The Star I am disturbed about the story now current that many people are troubled over the new taxes. It seems to me that if civilians earn the money they should contribute through taxes without hesi-

Take us, for instance. We have a story to tell and it is not a pretty one. A member of the Army Air Forces here in Miami Beach. Fla., my salary is lim-

As a corporal I make \$66 per month less the usual deduction including my War bond purchases and insurance. Next month I have an opportunity to go home on furlough but since my railroad fare walk part of the way.

But something deeper concerns me. I want to know just how my friends, now

ing warm in a cold house. If usual warm clothing is not enough, wear hat overseas, are faring or cap and overcoat or bathrobe or I know that the Government is doing both, or a shawl about the shoulders. its best in time of war. And I will do all I can to meet the emergency with a Sit away from windows which are the as the President himself. But like tering attendant upon the sick and This raises a question as to wheth- smile. We all must make sacrifices and coldest spots. The floor is next coldest. Don't let little children play on the the sooner we wake up to the fact that floor even if on a rug. Have a low platform for them if possible, such as 4-foot Sure, we suffer. But let us suffer to- square plywood on pasteboard boxes, or

> That "perpetual furlough" will come against falls) some day, and when it does I shall en-Put insoles in shoes. Several thicknesses of newspaper will do. Clothing way we would suffer. CORPL ROBERT BROCHT fastened about neck and belted elose

THIS AND THAT

"WESTERN AVENUE.

"I am a constant reader of This and a cathird. That, and confess it is the first thing I turn to when I pick up my Star of an evening.

"Dear Sir:

ness of some mortal souls, who have the obnoxious habit of using the faces of those with whom they converse as a backstop for the germs they so promiscuously spout forth is timely "At this time, when we are all so

"Your article deploring the careless-

closely associated everywhere, especially in public places, these careless folk are a great menace, and too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of being careful.

"It is my misfortune to be compelled to dine out. Being fastidious, I patronize one of the best cafeterias in Washington. The place is immaculate, the food very good, if expensive. However, I am not quarreling with the expense angle, but I cannot understand why the Health Department permits these people, as well as many others, running cafeterias in Washington, to have their patrons dip into a general container for their silver. "I have stood in line and writhed at the sight of some one with a cold blowing

his nose with a not-too-dry handkerchief, or using the hands to cover his mouth when coughing, and then immediately dipping down into the container to extract knives, forks and spoons. "This same condition exists in Government cafeterias and is undoubtedly

a most excellent and expedient way to communicate disease "Something must be done about it,

and that soon. "To change the subject, I had a bird visitor on Christmas morning. It pecked at the window where there was a holly wreath-wanting the berries, no doubtbut flew away when it saw me.

"It was a beautiful gray bird with a fanlike tail and light gray breast. I think it was a catbird.

"It tapped on my window again a few days later, but became frightened when it saw us in the room

"I enjoy your column no end, and produced in China, they must come in have often wanted to write you and tell

> "Sincerely yours, E. G." * * * * The bird which visited this correspond-

ent on Christmas was a mockingbird, not a catbird. Catbirds have been gone from this vicinity since the end of last October.

Unless, of course, our correspondent was fortunate enough to be the host of one of the rare catbirds which remain. One was noted in Washington on Christmas day, 1883, and one on Janu-

In 1924 a catbird was seen near the Harvard street entrance of the National Zoological Park. This one was seen from December 13, 1924, to January 6,

One was later seen at a feeding box about a block from that point. This was on February 2 1925

I think the year has come for the

Capital Transit people to wash the

windows of their buses and streetcars.

They are dirty inside and out and have

been so for over six months. They were

clean when the bus or streetcar was new,

but not once have I known them to be

Manpower shortage might be an ex-

cuse, but they seem to be able to have

attendants enough at the track switches

and general sweeping crews when snow

As a newcomer in Washington I am

impressed by the courteous and cheerful

service of Capital Transit employes. I

find their enduring and efficient work a

From the bright morning crowds to

the weary homegoers and through a

multitude of questions the patience of

May we long enjoy this splendid co-

"Efficiency Ratings" Condemned

By Government Employe.

To the Editor of The Star

APPRECIATIVE PASSENGER.

To improve the Federal service and

morale among Federal employes, I

would suggest the abolition of so-called

efficiency ratings, as it only gives a

chance to petty chiefs to kill more time,

to vent personal grudges and play fa-

vorites, causing hereby many heart-

breaks and nervous breakdowns. As

most of the Government work does not

require any high degree of intelligence

nor unusual ability, and as the ability

to perform one's duties already has been

established by examination prior to ap-

pointment, there is no sense nor pur-

pose in efficiency ratings which have

nothing objective about them, but are

merely the subjective expression of per-

sonal likes and dislikes, a mere childish

juggling with arbitrary plus signs and

But until this silly efficiency rating

system is abolished safeguards should

or heads of bureaus to concoct false

testimony and underhandedly to in-

fluence the Board of Review against

Gives Practical Advice

To the Editor of The Star:

For Cold Weather Comfort.

OSIAS L. SCHWARTZ.

FRANK S. OAKLEY.

Readers Discuss Transit Service

From Different Angles.

To the Editor of The Star

clean since.

and ice come along

To the Editor of The Star:

source of daily inspiration.

the drivers holds.

operation!

minus signs

Letters to the Editor

By Charles E. Tracewell.

So our correspondent was in very rare company, indeed, if the bird was really

> The chances are that it was a mockingbird, which shows white beneath its wings when it flies

> The question of sanitation in lunchrooms and various other public eating places is one which has long concerned the local Health Department

> The staff of inspectors is too limited to permit as good coverage as the department would like.

With the tremendous increase of people and eating places in recent years, the problem has become very much

aggravated. Elaborate studies have been made in recent years of the necessity for steam cleaning of all eating utensils used in public places. They show, as one might suspect, that the fork harbors the most germs, even after what seems to be thorough cleaning, closely followed by the spoon and lastly the knife.

Coffee mugs must be heavy with germ life, judging from some of the rims one

Careful persons are advised to turn the cup around, with the handle to the left. This puts to the lip a section of the rim which seldom is used by righthanded persons, who comprise most of the populace.

It is said that in Singapore and points east, careful travelers in the old days made it a habit to carry a small bottle of alcohol and a piece of cotton, and to thoroughly apply them to every cup rim and eating tool.

Perhaps this would be a good idea to use in any of the "dirty spoon" type of restaurant, so-called.

Women make a practice, we have noticed, of wearing their gloves until they take their seat in a restaurant. In this way they have clean hands,

without handling change, etc. This, it seems to us, is a good idea, although we fear not many men will put it into practice. There is no way, unfortunately, to

prevent people from sneezing and coughing while eating. We have had a cup of coffee handed

us, to be followed immediately by a blast of a sneeze from the counterman. Such things will happen, even in the best appointed places.

The best we can do is to be as careful If this will not suffice, there is nothing

to be done except not to eat downtown No doubt going without lunch would be good for many persons. Perhaps rationing will take care of that. All persons easily susceptible to colds must give thought to such matters. Others of tougher stock may do as they please, perhaps.

Washintgon so far is evidently duplicating London's experience, with the first war winter fortunately free from exaggerated disease. Every care should be taken to keep it that way, if possible.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

body heat in better. Sleeves nay be tied

Drink a large cupful of hot tea, milk,

broth or plain hot water whenever you

feel chilled. It heats you quickly by

A cold bed may be warmed 15 min-

utes before retiring with hot-water bag

or hot flatiron, stovelid, or brick wrapped

in thick newspaper and placed first in

middle of bed and later at foot. Any of

these may be left in bed all night but

Flannel or flannelette pajamas and

nightgowns are warmer than muslin.

Cotton or woolen socks help cold feet.

If cold linen sheets are too much of a

shock, use cotton blankets or thin

woolen ones. When you go to bed tuck

bedclothes in under edge of mattress

on both sides from feet up to shoulders

and draw them snugly about neck-to

hold warmth in and keep the cold air

out. If bedclothes are not wide enough

to tuck in well, get wider spread or sheet

as top cover and tuck that in. If your

head feels the cold, wear a nightcap-

a knitted cap such as boys wear will

suit many persons, or one can be made

of flannel or canton flannel or of silk.

Some men will need two, the outer of

unbleached muslin to hold the warmth

Children need fiannelette pajamas and

socks, or night suits with legs and feet

movies is the new sacrifice-slicing our

Though the Chetnik bands of Yugo-

of the knit cap.

in one piece.

own bread.

Bread-Slicing Problem

Seriously Considered.

To the Editor of The Star:

a view to condensation.

actually putting heat inside you.

should be wrapped carefully.

at wrists also.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin,

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. Do the owl, rattlesnake and prairie

A. Although this is commonly re-

ported, it is untrue. Rattlesnakes prey

upon the young of the prairie dog and

the latter makes short work of the owl.

Q. Of what metal is the new 1-cent

A. The new 1-cent piece of the same

Q. Is it true that emeralds must be

A. Emerald crystals are very fragile

until ripened by exposure to the air.

For this reason they must be removed

from the mine by hand and machinery

Q. Who were the parents of Robert

A. The father of Robert Trumbull

was Ollie Mack of the Irish comedy team

of Murray & Mack. His mother was the

former actress Sydney Hamilton who is

now an art designer in Los Angeles. His

Children's Favorite Songs - One

hundred and eighteen nursery songs.

singing games, folk songs, patriotic

songs and Sunday school hymns

complete with words and music. The

arrangements are in keys within the

Trumbull who wrote "The Raft"?-

size and design as the present coin will

dog share the same burrow?-E. D. I.

A reader can get the answer to any

To Questions

piece being made?-P. S.

be made of zinc-coated steel.

mined by hand?-E. L. H.

cannot be used.

father is dead.

postage.

range of children's voices. Among the singing games included are-"The Farmer in the Dell," "The Mulberry Bush," "Oats, Peas, Beans and Barley Grow"; "London Bridge," "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" and many others. The book is bound in a durable, gay-colored cover and is illustrated. Indexed for quick reference. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 25 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. What is the highest price ever paid for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange?-W. S. A. A. The highest price at which a mem-

bership was transferred on the New York

Stock Exchange was on February 7, 1929, for \$625,000. Q. Who fired the first gun of the Spanish-American War?-F. W. C. A. The first gun of the Spanish-

American War was fired on April 23,

1898, by the U.S.S. Nashville across the bow of the Buena Ventura, a Spanish merchantman Q. Why did the fairy select glass slip-

pers for Cinderella?-T. O. H. A. In the original story Cinderella had sable slippers, since sable was worn only by royalty. The translator mistook "vair," meaning sable, for "verre," meaning glass.

Q. Is it true that patents are often purchased by companies to prevent their

A. The Temporary National Economic Committee in Monograph No. 31, cited many instances of this kind.

Q. What is the largest turkey known? -A. H about waist is warmer because it holds

A. The largest turkey of which we have any record was one exhibited by a showman at the Mississippi State Fair in Jackson, Miss., in 1937. It weighed 220 pounds and was 41/2 feet tall.

Q. Who invented the automat?-W. C. D.

A. It was invented by Max Sielaff and exhibited in Germany in 1896. A similar invention appeared in Sweden about the same time. The first restaurant of this kind in the United States was opened in Philadelphia in 1902.

vation?-K. C. A. A. The largest Indian reservation is the Navajo in Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah, consisting of 16,617,048 acres.

Q. Where is the largest Indian reser-

Q. Why was the picture of De Witt Clinton chosen for the cigarette tax stamp?-C. T. P.

A. Although definite information is not available, it is presumed that De Witt Clinton's picture was placed on the cigarette tax stamps because the year 1876, in which the Internal Revenue regulations required the issuance of the cigarette stamp, was the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Erie Canal of which De Witt Clinton was the chief promoter.

Q. Did the natives of Hawaii practice cannibalism?—E. A. A. Cannibalism was unknown in the Hawaiian Islands.

Wood Pools

The leaves do not hold the raindrops back; they are found Of more concern than the rationing Again in a cup that the fresh earth of sugar or the ban on driving to the

cannot swallow. Filled to the brim with water, they star the ground-The eyes that are clear and round

in each glassy hollow. Up over the path we find where the

Its tree-covered ridges; these pools are quickly detected With the brown-coiled fronds of

ferns and many leaves Around the edges seeing themselves reflected.

There was much to shine in them: and now there is less.

We remember how once the summer had drawn us nearer

To the edges to see how a branch's loveliness Would shake in the water, shadowed, but settling clearer.

When we have gone, so many unthought-of things

Must pass in the mirrors (they would not bear inspection

While we were watching.) . . . The furred face, paws, the wings,

Blinking the clear eyes, poised in the smooth reflection.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

slavia, at latest reports, have learned be established to prevent its evil effects to break their loaves—a little to each by depriving the Board of Review of its soldier, and though the Albanians alpower to lower the rating of the appelways served their bread in pieces even lant, by giving the latter the right to humped land heaves in peacetime, to the American this is a appeal against unfair decisions, and by making it legally punishable for chiefs

EXPERIENCED.

new problem and must be met. A booklet survey of human habits, showing how other nations survive without sliced bread, and how to eat substitutes such as spaghetti, etc., might

be issued for those overcome by the new demand SAMUEL IRWIN.

Sees "Last" Year a Subject Of Concern in Remote Future. There are many helps toward keep-

To the Editor of The Star:

If for the sake of getting a little more tax money into the Treasury, and for the sake of making it a little easier for the taxpayers to pay, we should write off all taxes for 1942, we undoubtedly would get more money in 1943 and it would be easier for the taxpayers.

But what would we do when the last year comes? At the end of the last year, fix a playpen on a large bed. (Guard | say some 10,000 or 10,000,000 years from now, we would still have the 1942 taxes unpaid, and that seems to be the only

W. STANLEY FREEMAN.

Curb Needed On Strike Sabotage

Congress Should **Enact Penalties** For Leaders

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The public interest has been defeated again. Most all of the strikers in the anthracite coal regions have gone back to work, and nothing will happen to them-all seems to be forgiven. But the American people who lost the production of tens of thousands of tons of coal in the midst of a cold winter, with a coal shortage of extraordinary proportions, suffer the real penalty

The was when the Government of the United States-either the executive or the legislative branchsaid that strikes could not be permitted against the public interest, especially in those articles vital to the every day life of the people. But Congress has been prevented from legislating on the subject of strikes in wartime by the President, who, as Commander - in - Chief of the Army and Navy, can find plenty of reasons for ordering a mail-order house to grant maintenance - of membership to a labor union, even though there are no other matters in dispute, but who doesn't seem to be able to justify the use of sanctions to prevent indiscriminate strikes during war.

For the Executive to apply penalties or sanctions is wrong in principle. Likewise, for the War Labor Board to attempt to penalize those coal strikers who stopped work is wrong, because there is no basis in law for such punishment. The only justified basis for penalizing any citizen who violates a wartime restriction is in a statute duly passed by

Bureaucratic Pretexts.

The bureaucrats can find plenty of pretexts for taking away ration books and can impose penalties on alleged "pleasure" driving by persons who use their own property to pursue normal errands but no buraucrat has the temerity to recommend that Congress legislate penalties for strikes started during wartime. The reason, of course, is that the public interest is secondary to the political interest, and until the American people insist that their representatives in Congress courageously ignore class appeals and act for the whole country, especially in wartime, nothing will be done

When the President proclaimed his no-strike agreement in December, 1941, this correspondent and other observers pointed out that there was no way to enforce such a pledge and that the top executive boards of neither the CIO nor AFL nor any other national union seemed to be able to discipline local unions or their members

The Government of the United States has been unwilling to let trade associations or business groups discipline themselves. Instead, the administration has insisted that any Miss Caroline Rowcliff employer who declines to perform on a war contract-or even if he isn't doing war work, who doesn't grant maintenance-of-membership daughter of Read Admiral and Mrs in a union-can have his property seized. Indeed, there have been a number of instances in which the Yard on Wednesday. Miss Rowcliff President has ordered either the is a senior at Mills College, Oakland, Army or the Navy to move in and Cal., where she has made excellent deprive a management of control records in scholarship and campus of its own property.

activities. This procedure has had the effect | She is the granddaughter of Rear Admiral E. C. H. Leutze, commanof scaring employers, so that today dant of the Washington Navy Yard they appear to be ready to yield from 1906 to 1910, and also a deswhenever an administration agency cendant of Emmanuel Leutze, who tells them to jump through a hoop painted "Washington Crossing the for a labor union. But no such Delaware" and "Westward Ho" that scare has been directed toward labor hangs in the Capitol. union politicians who conspire to bring about strikes in wartime. Federation to Equip

Concerted Leadership.

How did it happen, for instance, that many thousands of men went A recreation room for the WAACS out on strike in the coal regions? assigned to Fort Meade will be fur-It was as a result of some concerted nished by the Maryland Federation leadership. The grievance of the of Women's Clubs, it was announced miners may have been real-the today. causes of labor disputes are hardly trivial in wartime when they pro- and the federation also will hold duce a strike of the duration of the benefits to aid the project. coal stoppage-but without organization the strike in Pennsylvania eration meetings, Mrs. Walter F couldn't have been brought about. Kriel, federation president, pointed Will Congress now investigate out that the OPA has ruled that

what happened and find out why clubwomen may attend meetings the leaders of the coal strike felt devoted to the war effort. that they could defy public appeals until only the petition of the President of the United States brought a Fort Washington Picks Tunes response? And if the leaders of the Men stationed at the Adjutant coal strike can go scot free after General's School at Fort Washingthey have inflicted suffering on ton, Md., will be honored Monday families that otherwise might have when Fred Waring plays "Victory had coal, is Congress sufficiently Tunes" during his radio broadcast. interested to pass legislation now by the men at Fort Washington. making it as much of a crime against the public interest to conspire to bring about a strike as it more than the right of rebellionwould be for anybody to conspire seems to be tolerated just the same. to interfere with the Selective Serv- Many innocent workers doubtless

Penalties seem to be invoked The easiest way to interrupt Amerwhen publications express view- ica's war production is to stir up points that are deemed detrimental strikes-nobody seems to be penalto the war effort, but the right to ized for that kind of sabotage.

On the Record

'Expediencies' of American Policy in Africa Worries Both Great Britain and Russia

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Both in Britain and here the responsible political authorities are refusing to answer questions from the press regarding the situation in North Africa and the appointment of Marcel Peyrouton as governor-general of Algiers. Secretary Cordell Hull, according to the news reports, "advised the American public to pay more attention to the seriousness of the war situation in North Africa than to political and factional questions there.'

Now the American public is not even informed about the war situation in North Africa, and is therefore unable to pay any intelligent attention to it. In a recent batch of German newspapers, there are more pictures and more stories from North Africa than there are in our own, and I certainly do not consider them a reliable source of information. But a fog of censorship hangs over our operations there. It is well that Robert E. Sherwood has been sent to clear up this matter of censorship, but the fact that it is necessary to send him indicates—well, it indicates that it is necessary.

Two Viewpoints.

As to the political situation, there are two viewpoints, both of them official. The one is that we are now in the process of forging a perpetual alliance amongst the United Nations, to survive in peace as well as in war. This viewpoint was clearly expressed by the President in his state of the Union address to Congress.

The other viewpoint is that all our political actions in time of war have no connection with our post-war policy, which remains completely open. All political acts now are expediency; we will fight the war now and make the peace

This second viewpoint has been set forth by Mr. Kingsbury-Smith in the last issue of the American Mercury, as the official State Department attitude, and apparently was supported by Mr. Hull in his last press conference.

I submit, that these two viewpoints are completely incompatible, and that if we continue to try to sit on two horses at the same time, we are in for a bad fall, Furthermore, the contradictions in our policies are confusing our Allies. The confusing of our Allies has direct bearing on United Nations morale. And the persons who are concerned about this are the people who are most concerned about the war, not those most indifferent to it.

Overshadowing Question. A major question in planning the strategy of this war is speculation regarding the future role of America in the world.

As the war approaches its climax, this question will overshadow all others.

Maryland clubwomen have been

Urging greater attendance at fed-

in their cars if such meetings are

The tunes to be played were selected

are victimized by strike leaders.

asked to donate funds for the room,

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tion; and the continuity will extend into the future after the war. To declare, therefore, that we have no political policy during the war is to declare that we have no political policy at all And that obliges our Allies to make their own policies regardless of

The war, as military action, is

not isolated from a political his-

tory. It is the result of a political

history. The war is a continua-

America. Speculations on American policy-as a continuity-will determine the Russian military attitude toward Europe and toward the Far East. It will determine the British attitude toward the continent of Europe. To put it bluntly: If our Allies believe that America, after this war, is going to stay with the United Nations and share full responsibility, for creating and maintaining the world order then they can afford

rica or anywhere else. But if they speculate that after the Roosevelt administration there may follow an isolationist administration withdrawing to a Pan-American hegemony, then every expediency matters. For they, not we, are going to inherit our expediencies.

to be fairly indifferent toward

our "expediencies" in North Af-

Football of Politics. The end of the last war is not far back. The generation who lived through it are still alive. They all remember that the last war was fought in its finale on American terms for American objectives, and that the result was then deserted by America. It therefore matters greatly to Britain, for instance, whether an anti-British government is set up by our forces in France. Both Admiral Darlan and Marcel Peyrouton, whatever their ideas of domestic policy in France may be. were and are known to be anti-British and anti-Russian. And the idea that this fact has no bearing on the war is unacceptable to any one with a spark of

The truth is that America is a wonderful military ally and a very dubious ally in matters involving the reconstruction of the

The reason for this is that we have no established, continuing, and reckonable foreign policy, for foreign policy is the football of party politics. No one can tell what we may do from one election to the next. Neither the Democratic nor the Republican& parties have clearly stated an American role and objective to be achieved in the realm of international relations. And until they have done so, we are a source of anxiety to our Allies, and every action taken in the present has to be projected by them into an uncertain future.

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Army Education Parley

The Advisory Committee of the Army Institute, which includes some Miss Caroline Gilbert Rowcliff, of the leading educators of the Nation, will hold its monthly confer-G. J. Rowcliff, was sponsor of the destroyer, Leutze at its launching ence with institute officials tomorat the Bremerton (Wash.) Navy row and Sunday at the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washing-

> During the conference, special attention will be given to education by correspondence, both on military and civilian matters, for Army per-

Stage Door Canteen Show The Fort Meade (Md.) special service unit show will be staged tonight at the Stage Door Canteen. Bryan O'Mara, Irish tenor and graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in London, will be an addi-WAAC Room at Meade tional feature of tonight's entertainment for servicemen. He has sung at Carnegie Hall. For three years he sang in grand opera in Dublin.

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The Great Game of Politics

Army Figure on Size of Fighting Force Seen As Having Been Based on Important Factors

Army's contention that the num-

provided for with the man and

woman power remaining available.

Finally, it is said, the expansion

It is agreed that much of this

depends on what we do to the

enemy and what the enemy does to

us. If we do what we expect, the

job will get easier and the strain

less severe all the time. On the

other hand, if the rate of sinkings

by submarines increases and no way

is found to meet that menace, then

all plans will miscarry and we will

Obviously, the Army plans are

made on the sound assumption that

one way or the other we will lessen

the submarine toll and eliminate

One other contention is that with

so great an Army, the military

might some day move in on the

point some time ago in his testi-

Said Mr. Patterson: "No responsi-

"In the spring of 1940 we had

an Army of 250,000. Now we have

were in civilian life two and a half

years ago. In officer strength, 24

out of 25 were civilians two and a

The Army is not made up of a

of Chico," will be shown at 3:30 p.m.

tomorrow at the Children's Museum.

overseas theaters.

lose the war.

years ago.

half years ago.

In the controversy over the ex- ber of physically fit men in the pansion of the Army to 7,500,000, appropriate age groups is vastly in which, with the increased Navy per- excess of that required to meet the sonnel, will bring the total of our planned expansion. Nor will this armed forces approximately to 10,- withdrawal of manpower weigh too 500,000, the Army seems gaining heavily on our productive capaciground. It is true the opposition ties. On the contrary, a volume of from certain civilian Governmental military production adequate to war agencies is still strong and that equip and supply this force can be this will be reflected in Congress, achieved and essential civilian needs which has to make the appropriation for the expansion.

But recently the Army's cause has been strengthened by the sweeping is not out of line with a reasonable away of certain misconceptions and forecast of our prospective capacity by a clearer consideration of the to transport troops and supplies to

For one thing, when the position of the opponents of the expansion is analyzed, it does not make very good sense. These civilian heads say they do not question the judgment of our military leaders on purely military matters. Not at all. What they do question is their lack of knowledge of the civilian capacity to meet their military plans.

Conceding that the expanded Army is necessary to crush our enemy, they insist there are not ships enough, food enough and manpower enough to transport. supply and sustain such an Army that danger. abroad. Hense, we cannot have such an Army

Untenable Position.

If this means anything it means civilian economy and take over the that we cannot win the war. In country. Under Secretary of War effect, that is the argument of those | Patterson effectively dealt with that who oppose. And the only way to get away from the untenable posi- mony before a Senate committee. tion in which it places them is to assert that the military leaders do | ble person in the War Department not know their own business and civilian or military, would countenthe job can be done with a much ance such a notion for a moment smaller Army. But, that would be In speaking of the 'miltary' we equivalent to saying that these civil- | should bear in mind that most of ian heads know more about military | the 'military' were civilians two matters than the military men, which is silly.

They are, in fact, in an impossible attitude which they cannot maintain an Army of 5,000,000. Nineteen and which, unless the President, who out of 20 men now in the Army has indorsed the Army's demand. weakens, they will not maintain. The danger is that they will open the door for various special groups, particularly labor, to demagogue about the Army's plans in a way to military caste. It is a people's affect Congress and possibly feop- Army, with its men drawn from and ardize the whole business

That, it will be conceded, would Nation. So any talk of military agbe a pretty serious responsibility gression ought not to terrify anyto assume. Of course, the chief body. The Army moves in only on misconception about this business those nations with whom we are is that in its 7,500,000 figure the at war." Army has presented the maximum requirements for winning the war Children's Museum Movie and has given no thought to the practical problems of supply. To believe that is to believe that the Army is stupid and incompetent, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W. which no one does.

Army Studied All Angles.

The truth is that this figure is the minimum and not the maximum figure. The further truth is that before asking for an Army of that F Street at Eleventh size, the Army leaders went very thoroughly into the question of transportation, supplies and home requirements. In brief, the Army thought the thing through and made no snap demand for 7,500,-000 men without regard to the civilian problems involved.

After exhaustive study, it is the



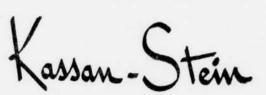
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This Changing World

Nazis Pin Hopes of Increased U-Boat Attacks To Halt Allied Plans for New Offensives

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Nazis have pinned their hopes on submarine warfare to prevent the Allies from taking sufficient reinforcements across the Atlantic and thus frustrate American-British offensive plans in North Africa and Europe.

According to best available reports, the German shipyards are producing one submarine a day. All work on large war vessels has been suspended since last spring. The new 50,000-ton battleships of the improved Tirpitz type, which were reported 90 per cent complete, have been left in the yards without further work being sched-The airplane carrier Graf Zep-

pelin is the only new addition to Nazi sea power as far as heavy surface ships are concerned. She has been on the slips since 1936. At one time it was reported that she would be made into a hospital ship. But recent reports indicate she has been completed and has been undergoing shakedown cruises in the Baltic Sea, since last August.

Some speedboats and destroyers are being built, but on the whole the Nazis are concentrating on large fleets of submarines. The shortage of crews is somewhat bothersome, but it appears that there are enough young men of the "party" who are volunteering for submarine service, in addition to the men being drafted, to form the crews of such types of ships.

No Shortage of Men.

The pay, promotion, and food advantages for families of these enlisted men are such that many youngsters are anxious to join this most dangerous branch of the navy. According to the latest word, there is no shortage of officers and men for the U-boats.

It is conservatively estimated that some 100 Nazi submarines are hunting the Allied ships in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. To these must be added at least 30 Italian undersea vessels which are operating chiefly in the Mediterranean, although some reports indicate that there is at least one Fascist flotilla in the Western Atlantic.

The presence of this large number of submarines in active operation leads observers to believe that the German-Italian submarine force must now amount

to about 400 undersea craft. truly representative of the entire These ships are not after glamour and are avoiding as mu as possible any contact with the allied men of war. Whenever a convoy is strongly escorted the prowlers will follow it, but will not attack until they feel they

A sound picture, "The Adventures Salvation Army Services

when none of the 65 Nazi submarines dared attack the American-British armada, but waited until the ships had unloaded their human and war material freight and sank a large number of transports and supply ships on their way back to their bases. The same policy is being folport carrying troops has yet been

have a cinch. This was fully

illustrated in the North African

operation early in November

lowed now. No American transsunk because the escort is excellent. But the attacks on cargo ships carrying war materials and foodstuffs to our Allies and to the American troops across the Atlantic continues with unabated

More Escort Ships Needed.

The problem of transportation by sea unquestionably is the most serious matter confronting us at the moment. The demand for steel for building factories, war material for the Army and for other such purposes has slowed down our program of construction of escort vessels. Although high priority has been given to the yards which are building such type of vessels the number required is so large in view of the presence of a great number of enemy prowlers in the Atlantic that we have not been able either here or in Britain to keep pace with the Nazi submarine construction.

It appears that for the time being the Nazi commanders are not greatly concerned with resuming a sinking campaign off the American coast. There are some submarines prowling around our coasts, but on the whole the damage caused by these ships has been greatly reduced. The Axis naval high command does not appear to bother much with the convoys going to Russia

Once in a while the Germans do attack in force with submarines, planes and surface vessels, whenever they believe that the ships in such a convoy are worthy of a great risk. But on the whole they seem to be concentrating on the sea lanes leading to North and West Africa. They have a number of excellent bases in France. Moreover, the number of large submarines with a long cruising radius has been increased lately. The armanent is also heavier.

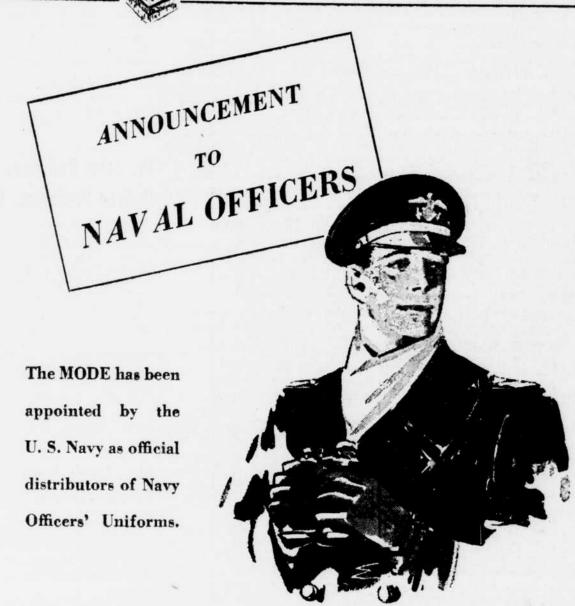
There is no question that until the construction of escort vessels has been sul speeded up we will have a series of unpleasant headaches. But it is hoped that in the next few months this problem also will be met successfully.

Maj. James A. Longino, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, Foran will preach on "The Road to The picture tells a story of wild life will conduct the Sunday services at Salvation." Special musical selec-

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Kitchen Sink Calls To Isaak Waltons

By HENRY McLEMORE.

No lawsuit in the past 10 yearswell, the past 10 minutes, certainly -has so intrigued us as the one involving the Sunshine Farms of the

The Sunshine Farms, a milkbottling plant has sued the city for damages resulting from the penetration of a 12-inch eel into the pipe supplying water for bottle washing. The eel, and this all goes back to November, 1939, so stopped up the pipe as to halt pasteurization of 8,160 quarts of milk and cost the farms \$698.50.

preme Court now has taken up the matter, and, for the life of us, we can't make up our mind as to how we hope the court will rule. There is so much to be said on both sides. In defense of the City of New York, there can be no denying that a city that furnishes eels with its running water is making a determined effort to break the monotons of life in a big city. Life could never be exactly humdrum, even in a crowded, cramped metropolis of 7,000,000 or 8,000,000, if the citizens never knew what sort of living creatures would come -popping from their faucets when they went to wash the dishes, brush their teeth, or give the baby a bath.

Too, with foodstuff scarce because of the war, to have eels on tap must be considered a blessing. To many people eels look too much like snakes to be added to the family menu, but there are thousands of folk, including many celebrated gourmets, who consider the eel a delightful delicate dish. We do not belong to the latter group, having once tried a dish of jellied eel at Epsom Downs just before the running of the English Derby. We missed the Derby. As a matter of truth we missed the next two Derbies.

The Appellate Court will likely take into consideration the possibility that the City of New York. having tried eels in its running water, will eventually turn to bigger and better things. There may well come a time when the reservoirs will be stocked with trout and salmon and bass, and even the fighting tarpon and the magnificent sailfish. Come this day, and the Isaak Waltons among the citizens will need to go no further than the kitchen sink for their fishing.

Householders will proudly display the land-locked salmon they hooked and landed while taking a morning shower, and prizes will be offered by some enterprising merchant for the biggest small-mouth bass landed by a man while shaving. It would be quite a thrill for the city dweller, wouldn't it, to hook and play a sailfish in the wash basin N.W. Capt. Edna Breazeale will while taking a tub bath across the

> The city would gain considerable revenue from the fishing permits. If a man happened to rent a house or an apartment in a section where the pipes were well stocked, or hadn't been over-fished, he would have to take out a permit costing

Rocked on His Heels.

On the other hand, there is no denying that the Sunshine Farms has an argument. It is a wonder to us that their suit for damages didn't include a sizable amount for shock. The workers must have been rocked back on their heels when the eel finally did come plopping out. The same would be true of any house-" holder, if the city took to supplying fish with water. The first speckled trout that jumped into the kitchen sink would undoubtedly send the housewife into a spasm and set her back mentally a good 10 years.

Set her husband back, too. Can you imagine how you would feel if your wife came screaming into the living room and, between screams, sobbed out a tale of how she had just been attacked by a marlin or a broadbill or a tuna? And, can you imagine how you would feel when, stricken by your wife's obvious loss of mind, you walked into the kitchen and saw some such fish flopping in the sink? The chances are that the two of you would join hands and run, not walk, to the nearest institution for people who see fish in the kitchen.

Yes, the Appellate Court has a tough case on its hands. Trying to get the eel to testify is just one of the many trying details to be worked out. But we'll bet you one thing-they'll never break down the eel under cross-examination.

If it's true that only a game fish swims upstream, what sort of courage and gameness must belong to an eel who'll swim up a water pipe to get to the Bronx? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



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Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, January 25, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery, 24 BROWER. FORTUNATE CATHERINE. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. January 23, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. BYRD, MARTHA ANNE. On Tuesday.

BYRD. MARTHA ANNE. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at her residence, 1320 13th st. n.w., MARTHA ANNE BYRD. beloved mother of Johnsie Byrd Hill. Lollie Hailey. Pearl Chavis and James Byrd. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains at her late residence, 3020 13th st. n.w., after 5 p.m. Thursday, January 21. Funeral Saturday, January 23, at 2 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery, 22 CAIN. LELIA. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, LELIA CAIN, wife of the late James Cain, devoted mother of Ruth Cain. Queenie Edwards. Rebecca Worrell, Carrie Young. Alice Carrinaton and Matthew Cain, grandmother of Edward Cain, sister of Bertha Baird and Ellen Evans. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. from 8 p.m. Priday, January 22, until 9 p.m. Saturday, January 23. Funeral and interment Wakefield, Va. 23 CHRISTENSEN, LOIS A. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, LOIS A. CHRISTENSEN of 5918 Broad Branch road n.w., the be-loved mother of Mrs. Carmen Colburn and Charles Christensen and grandmother of Aviation Cadet David W. Hughes of Santa Ana. Calif.
Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLARK. W. EDWARD. Departed this life Thursday, January 21, 1943, at the Gallinger Hospital. W. EDWARD CLARK of 1424 W st. n.w. Apt. 41. He is survived by one sister, four brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home. 2053 Georgia ave. n.w., after 6 p.m. Friday, where services will be held Saturday, January 23, at 1 p.m.. Rev. Warren officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

uary 23.
Funeral Sunday, January 24, at 2 p.m., from the First Baptist Church, Rosslyn, Va., Rev. J. D. Catlett officiating Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Monday, January 25. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 24 COLLINS, WILLIAM PATRICK (M. D. V.). On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at his residence, 3230 Woodley road n.w., WIL-LIAM PATRICK COLLINS, beloved hus-

bers of Washington Council
No. 224. Knights of Columbus.
are advised of the death on
Thursday January 21. 1943. at
his residence. 3230 Woodley rd.
n.w. of Dr. WILLIAM P. COLLINS. and are requested to atnd the funeral services at St. Thomas
e Apostle Church. Saturday. January
at 9 a.m. The members will meet at
s late residence on Friday, January 22.
8.15 p.m. for recitation of prayers for
e deceased.

survive.

Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m.

January 23, at Frazier's funeral home,
389 R. I. ave. n.w., until 11 a.m. Monday. January 25; thereafter at Asbury
Methodist Church, 11th and K sts. n.w.,
where funeral services will be held at 1
p.m. No reviewing after services. Interp.m. No reviewing after services. Inter-ment Gettysburg, Pa. 24

DANDRIDGE, EMMA G. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at her residence, 120 V st. n.w., EMMA G. DANDRIDGE, mother of Bernice D. Williams and grandmother of Patricia E. Williams. After noon Friday, January 22, friends may call at her late residence.

Funeral from Asbury Methodist Church, 11th and K. sts. n.w. on Saturday, January 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery, Arrangements by McGuire. DANDRIDGE. EMMA G. All officers and members of Queen of Sheba Chapter. No. 2. O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of Past Matron EMMA G. DANDRIDGE on Saturday, January 22. 1:30 p.m., from the Asbury M.

JESSIE C. JOHNSON. Secretary.

DANIEL, WILLIE (BILL) A. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. WILLIE (BILL) A. DANIEL, beloved husband of Mary A. Daniel, brother of Walter. Bain and Edward Daniel, Mrs. Nannie Elliott of Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. Virginia Mason of Rognoke, Va.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chaplin st. u.w., on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

DAVIS. THEODORE. Departed this life. Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

DAVIS, THEODORE. Departed this life
Tuesday, January 19, 1942, after a short
filness, THEODORE DAVIS. He is survived by two sisters, four brothers, many
other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews'
funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w., where funeral services will be held on Saturday.
January 23, at 1 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. DEGGES, CHARLES ALLEN. On Wed-esday, January 20, 1943, at Children's cospital, CHARLES ALLEN DEGGES, eloved son of Ernest E and Anna L Degge.
Services at Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, January 23, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEVERS. MARY C. On Friday, January 22, 1944, MARY C. DEVERS, wife of the late Raymond Devers mother of Edward J. Raymond G. Bertha E. Devers and Mrs. Emma Horne and daughter of Mrs. Goldie E. Cunningham.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Monday, January 25, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 24 DOLAN, ALICE. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at her residence, 101 N Carolina are see. ALICE DOLAN.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. see, on Saturday, January 23, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 am. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. DOYLE. HAROLD EDWARD. On Fri-

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GROMMET. GEORGE J. On Thursday.
January 21, 1943. at Doctors' Hospital.
GEORGE J. GROMMET of 1316 New
Hampshire ave. n.w., husband of Caroline
B. Grommet.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday. January 24, at 3 p.m. Please omit flowers. 24

HARMAN, DARIUS, JR. On Thursday.
January 21, 1943. DARIUS HARMAN, Jr.
beloved husband of Genevia Harman and
father of Capt. Stanley D. Harman, William K. and Arthur C. Harman.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
517 11th st. s.c. on Saturday, January 23,
at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
HARRIS, SARAH. Departed this life

TAMPA, Fla., dall. 22

Smith, retired Army sergeant who
was found dead in a small house in which he lived alone, left a chest containing between \$6,000 and \$8.000.

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Sergt. Smith, who spent 30 years With the money office a note adressed "To who concern." It directed to be turned over to his sister remainder sent to the Unite Parties at the Chamber square and Business and the Chamber square s

Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., at Eastern ave. n.e., on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, MARIE G. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at her residence, 5706 31st ave. Queens Chapel Manor. Md. MARIE G. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Haroid L. Johnson and mother of Haroid R. Lorraine E. Wilton A. and Francis J. Johnson and Mrs. Helen C. Balley Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 25, at 10 a.m. Interment Port Lincoin Cemetery.

LAWS. ROSA. On Thursday, January Chapter Spring Ledge. Port Lincoln Cemetery.

LAWS, ROSA. On Thursday, January 21, 1943; at 1116 23rd st. n.w. ROSA LAWS, devoted sister of Minnie Fisher and Fannie Burke. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will be held Saturday, January 23, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

LINKINS, MARGARET M. FITZHUGH.
On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at her residence, 3041 Sedgwick st. n.w. MARGARET M. FITZHUGH LINKINS, wife of George R. Linkins; mother of George F. Linkins and Margaret L. Trice and sister of Edna H. Fitzhugh. Body resting at her residence until Saturday morning.

Services at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

Interment private.

LUCAS. CHARLES ALBERT. JR. Suddenly. on Tuesday, January 19. 1943.
CHARLES ALBERT LUCAS. Jr. of 2716 P. st. n.w. beloved husband of Anna Lucas. father of Dorothy, Charles and Theodore Lucas, stepfather of George Waters and son of Charles, sr. and Pearl Lucas. He also leaves two brothers, three sisters and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End funcial parlors, 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w. after 12 noon Friday, January 22. Funeral Saturday, January 22. Funeral Saturday, January 22. Harris officiating, Interment Payne's Cemetery.

MATTHEWS. MYRTLE M. On Tuesday, CLARK. WILLIAM H. On Wednesday.

January 19, 1943. at Georgetown University Hospital. WILLIAM H. CLARK. Sr., beloved husband of Mrs. Agness Clark, devoted father of William H., ir. Harold, John, Randolph, Bertha and Anna Clark. Frances Rogers and Elizabeth Berry, brother of Josephine Luckett. Roberta White and Sarah King. Other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End funda at her all parlors. 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., after 12 noon Friday, January 22.

Funeral Saturday, January 22, at 1 p.m., from the above funeral parlors. Rev. J. Harris officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetry.

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George Matthews. Also surviving are many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Friday. January 22. after 4 p.m. at her late residence, 1371 Morris road s.e. road se.
Funeral Saturday, January 23, at 9
a.m., from Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Catholic Church, 1400 Morris road se.,
where solemn requiem mass will be said
for the repose of her soul. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by
the Walter E. Hunter Co.

MATTHEWS, MAGGIE L. Suddenly,
Monday, January 18, 1943, MAGGIE L.

MATTHEWS, de 1821 Ath st. nw. beloved MATTHEWS, MAGGIE L. Suddenly, Monday. January 18, 1943, MAGGIE L. 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. Remains may be viewed after 10 a.m. Priday, January 22, at ter late residence.

Funeral Saturday, January 23, at 2 pm., from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, Rev. Walter Brooks officiatins. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, MAGGIE. Members of the COLLINS, DR. WILLIAM P. The mem-

terment Harmony Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, MAGGIE. Members of the Helping Hand Club of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. MAGGIE MATTHEWS Saturday, January 23, at 2 p.m., from the church.

ELLA BANNISTER, President.

ELLA BANNISTER, President. McLAUGHLIN. MARGARET. On Thursay. January 21, 1943, at Georgetown iniversity Hospital, MARGARET McAUGHLIN, beloved wife of James McAughlin of 216 Baltimore road, Rockville, MA

Funeral services Saturday, January 23, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockwille, i. where requiem mass will be offered 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cem-MOLLER, CHRISTIAN HENRIK LUJA.
On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, CHRISTIAN HENRIK
LUJA MOLLER, captain, U. S. Army, beloved husband of Elizabeth R. Moller.
Services at the Memorial Chapel, Walter
Reed Hospital, on Monday, January 25,
at 11 s.m. Interment with full military
honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

MOONEY FEELIA On Thursday Languages honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

MOONEY, EMELIA. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, EMELIA MOONEY, beloved wife of the late Walter A. Mooney of 4715 9th st. n.w., and sister of Mrs. Ernestina Drieslein and Oscar Schreiner.

Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Ga. ave. n.w., on Monday, January 25, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MORPHISE POLLY Deported this life.

MORRISE. POLLY. Departed this life on Monday. January 18. 1943. at 3:15 a.m., at her residence, 1427 9th st. n.w.. POLLY MORRISE wife of the late Thomas Morrise; the beloved mother of Mary Mitchel. Elizabeth White. Carrie Wilkerson and Ellie Motthel: two sons. Eddie Morrise and Ellic Morrise. She also leaves to mourn their loss fourteen grandchildren, twenty-four great-grandchildren, one daughter-in-law, two sons-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Wm. T. and Ruth B. Tolberts. 1308 6th st. n.w. Funeral services Saturday. January 23. at 8 p.m., from the above funeral home. Rev. R. L. Rollins officiating. Interment in Louisa County, Va., Sunday, January 24. RICHARDSON. MAMIE DIGGS. Departed this life Thursday, January 21, 1943, MAMIE DIGGS RICHARDSON.

Notice of funeral later. Remains rest-g at Johnson & Jenkinz funeral home, 53 Ga. avc. n.w. RICKS. JAMES W. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at his residence, Quince Orchard. Md. JAMES W. RICKS, beloved husband of Virginia A. Ricks, father of Catherine Gray, Rebecca Smothers, Alfred J. and Harrison A. Ricks. Also surviving are two sisters, nine grandchildren, twelve sreat grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Pemalus resting at the Snowden & Davis funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday, January 23.

RUEFKIN, FANNIE HERSCHMAN, OR RUEFKIN, FANNIE 1943, FANNIE Vera Simon.

Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st.
n.w. on Sunday. January 24. at 2 p.m.
Interment Washinston Hebrew Congress.
Lion Cemetery.
24 SCHAEFER, FRANKLIN M. On Friday, January 22, 1943, FRANKLIN M. SCHAEF-FER of 4137 New Hampshire ave. n.w., beloved husband of Grace E. Schaeffer. Notice of funeral later.

Peter's Church, where mass will be red at 9 am. Interment Mount Oliver letery, Relatives and friends invited, OYLE, HAROLD EDWARD. On Frijanuary 22, 1943, at his residence, S Huntington at n.w. HAROLD EDRD DOYLE, beloved husband of Gerle Allinon Doyle and father of Mrs. Bard S. Parlett and Mrs. Ford Sibley of interment Rock Creek Cometery 25, at defence on Monday, January 26, at least the home of her daughter, Mrs. Montie J. Sanbower, Shry, beloved wife of the late Franklin Shry. Three daughter, Mrs. Montie J. Sanbower, Shry, beloved wife of the late Franklin Shry. Three daughter, Mrs. Montie Sanbower, Mr. Charence Shry of Boyds, Mrs. Edga B. Rollings of Rockville, Md. She also leaves one significant manual properties of the late Franklin Shry. Three daughters and one son survive. Mrs. Montie Sanbower, Mr. Charence Shry of Boyds, Mrs. Edga B. Rollings of Rockville, Md. She also leaves one significant manual properties and the form of the late Franklin Shry. Three daughters and one son survive. Mrs. Montie Sanbower, Mr. Charence Shry of Boyds Mrs. Edga B. Rollings of Rockville, Md. She also leaves one significant manual properties and the form of the late Franklin Shry. Three daughters and one son survive. Mrs. Montie Sanbower, Mr. Charence Shry of Boyds Mrs. Edga B. Rollings of Rockville, Md. She also leaves one significant manual properties and the form of the late Franklin Shry. Three daughter, Mrs. Montie J. Sanbower, Mrs. Mcarence Mrs. Mrs. Montie J. Sanbower, Mrs. Mcarence Mrs. Mrs. Montie J. Sanbower, Mrs FERNSTROM GEORGE W. Su'den v. Funeral services Sunday, January 21. at 2 p.m. from Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, Taylorstown, Va. Interment Church at Church Church Church 224

SMITH, WILLIAM E. On Friday, JanThe House of Marcuton, Mo. Mrs.
John H. Dwer of Warrenton, Mo. Mrs.
Arthur B. Pierce of Washington, D. C. John H. Dzer of Washington, Mo. Mrs.
Arthur B. Pierce of Washington, D. C.
Herbert F. Smith of Arlington, Va.,
Richard T. George W. Edwin S. and
Fr. nk W. S. Evans of Washington, D. C.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday,
January 23, at 12 noon. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Nothing can ever take away
The love the hearts hold dear;
Prond memories linger every day.
Remembrance keeps him near
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TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 22.-Charles A. Smith, retired Army sergeant who was found dead in a small house Real Estate Firm

HIXSON. NOAH. On Thursday, Jan-lary 21, 1943, at his residence, 2803 Shode Island ave n.e., NOAH HIXSON. A veteran of the World War, Mr. Deloyed husband of Mary Hixson (nee of Silver Spring for the last nine Company. He was a member of the Henry Perkins Masonic Lodge of

Akron, Ohio.

Beaths

TIPPETT, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, anuary 21, 1943, WILLIAM E. TIPPETT. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 17, 11th st. s.e. on Saturday, January 3, at 1 p.m. Interment in Cedar Hill Jemetery. TOMLINSON. GEORGE E. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, GEORGE E. TOM-LINSON, beloved son of Thomas B. Tomlinson and brother of Robert Joseph B., Albert L. and William E. Tomlinson, Mrs. Mary Dunn and Mrs. Anna Christian.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e., on Saturday, January 23, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

TUCKER. DARNELL. On Wednesday. TUCKER, DARNELL, On Wednesday, January 19, 1943, DARNELL TUCKER, beloved brother of Nathaniel, Louise, Mories, McKinley, Roosevelt, Vinnie, Alien and Alice Tucker, Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Friday, January 22.

uary 22. Funeral and interment Union, S. C. TYDINGS, ELIZABETH L. Departed this TYDINGS. ELIZABETH L. Departed this life on Thursday. January 21. 1943. at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELIZABETH L. TYDINGS. She is survived by a brother, William N. Daisey, and a sister. Mrs. Rosie Wood. Remains resting at the residence of her sister. Mrs. Rosie Wood. Mitchellsville. Md.

Funeral services at the St. Barnabas Church, Leeland. Md. on Sunday. January 24. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. 23

WALTON. EDWARD. On Thursday. WALTON. EDWARD. On Thursday, January 21, 1943. EDWARD WALTON, husband of Louise Walton, father of Mrs. Willard H. Wright and Mrs. Harcourt M. Wade: brother of Miss. Sara E. Walton. Funeral services at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p.m. Interment in Quaker Cemetery. Omit flowers. 23

WALSH. CORA E. On Thursday, January 23, at 2 p.m. On the other side, 10 war workers' homes, constructed hastily to meet housing WALSH. CORA E. On Thursday, January 21, 1948. CORA E WALSH, beloved mother of Mrs. Garth Leory Metzger. Mrs. James A. Loeffer and James C. Walsh. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. until Monday, January 25, at 8:30 a.m. there to Holy Name Church. 11th and K sts. n.e. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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WALTERS. EGREPT. Deported this life.

WALTERS, EGBERT. Departed this life Suddenly at Freedmen's Hospital. Tuesday. January 19, 1943. EGBERT WALTERS, beloved son of Effic Walters. He leaves to mourn their loss a mother, sister, Madeline Walters: a orother, Hubert Walters, and a host of other relatives and friedns.

Cail of Eaton, Ohio. The Army listed the injured soldiers as: Sergt. Michael Milon, Carbondale, Fla., fractured skull; Harry L. McKenna, Elwood City, Pa., fractured skull, broken ankle, shock: Jesse F. Mergins and the shock of the control of the contro Friedns.
Funeral Sunday, January 24. at 2 p.m., from Lomax A. M. E. Z. Church, Rev. H. J. Callis pastor, Green Valley, Arlinston, Va., Rev. Stephen G. Spottswood officiating. Interment church cemetery. Arrangements by St. Joseph's funeral home.

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broken ankle, shock; Jesse F. Merryman, Grand Rapids, Mich., leg and feet broken, probable internal injuries; Thomas J. Wallace, jr., rangements by St. Joseph's funeral home. WHEAT. ARTHUR L. On Thursday January 21. 1943. ARTHUR L. WHEAT of 412 Aspen st n.w., beloved husband of Sarah M. Wheat.
Funeral and interment on Monday, January 25, at Hackensack, N. J. ZIER, EVA TESSORA. On Thursday, January 21, 1943. FVA TESSORA ZIER (nee Collins) of 3817 Bunker Hill road. Brentwood, Md. wife of John P. Zier and mother of Mrs. Maud M. Delson. Mrs. Thelma Mae Phillips and Mrs. Mary Lou Roberts.

Roberts.
Services at Chambers' Riverdale funera
home on Monday, January 25, at 2 p.m
Interment Glenwood Cemetery.
24 In Memorium

COCKRILL, MAUD C. P. In memory of our beloved mother. MAUD C. P. COCKRILL, who passed away two years ago today, January 22, 1941. She always leaned to watch for us, Anxious if we were late, In winter by the window, In summer by the gate,

Her thoughts were all so full of us, She never could forget! And so I think that where she is She must be watching yet. Waiting till we come home to her,
Anxious if we are late.
Watching from Heaven's window,
Leaning from Heaven's gate.
MILDRED.

FLAMMER, HARRIETT G. In memory of our dear mother, HARRIETT G. FLAM-MER, who entered into eternal rest seven years ago today, January 22, 1936.

Y., the son of General Science of Gener Until memory fades and life departs You will live forever in our hearts. DAUGHTER AND SON. HUNTER, JOHN H., JR. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, JOHN H. HUNTER, Jr., who passed away nine years ago today, January 22, 1024

May he rest in peace.
THE FAMILY. OWENS, ANNIE E. A tribute of love nd devotion to the memory of my darling lother, ANNIE E. OWENS, who entered to cternal rest five years ago, January

Mrs. E

orget you? No. I never will, loved you then. I love you still; our memory is as fresh today LONELY DAUGHTER, NELLIE F. PLEASANTS. JENNIE W. AND CHARLES
G. In sad but loving remembrance of our
dear parents. JENNIE W. PLEASANTS and
CHARLES G. PLEASANTS mother left
us forty-eight years ago. September 9,
1895; father left us twenty-five years ago,
January 22, 1918.

Time takes away the edge of grief. But memory turns back every leaf.
THEIR DEVOTED CHILDREN, JOHN AND the market today. RUSTINE, LUCY C. In loving reman-brance of my dear mother, LUCY C. RUS-TINE, who passed away two years ago to-day, January 22, 1941. Mother I miss your kind and cheery ways.
With you I spent my happiest days;
I miss you when I need a friend.
For on you dear mother, I could depend.
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General Manager of

Known for Appraisals; Recently Retired From License Commission

Harold E. Doyle, 67, vice president and general manager of Thomas J Fisher & Co., Inc., real estate firm. died today at his home, 3818 Hunt-

N.W., after a his appraisal work, recently retired from the Real Estate License Commismission. He was for many years on the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the Washington

Real Estate Board and was active in the Washington Board of Trade and the American Automobile Association. Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Doyle came here as a child. He started work for the Fisher Co. at the age of 17 as secretary to the president He held his present position for about 20 years. He and his brother, Conrad Doyle, once were expert tennis players. Mr. Doyle also played golf and was a member of the Columbia Country Club, where he was at one time on the board of

In the Board of Trade, Mr. Doyle served on five committees: Aviation, parks and recreation, public utilities and transportation, traffic and municipal finance. He was long a Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. St. n.w., where services will be held Saturday. January 23. at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

LIFB. JOHN J. On Thursday, January 21. 1943. JOHN J. LIEB. beloved husband of Magdalena Lieb of 3514 34th st. n.w.

Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co., 3605 14th st. n.w. on Monday, January 25. at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 a.m., from the Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442 M st. n.w. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

St. Mary's Cemetery.

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LINKINS. MARGGAPET M. Wave and R. Schey funeral home of Frank of the District Motor Club (AAA), which recently adopted a long resolution commending his long services with the group. It was signed by all the members of the board.

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Which recently adopted this life wednesses a Garner funeral home of th member of the Advisory Board of

Surviving, besides his brother, are his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Doyle; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Sibley of Los Angeles and Mrs. Willmott Paulette of Washington; two other brothers, Louis and William Doyle; a sister, Miss Aida Doyle, and five grandchildren

Rev. J. H. Hollister of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church officiating.

Soldier Killed, 17 Injured As Army Balloon Explodes

Cail of Eaton, Ohio. The Army

Dr. John Rathbone Oliver, Retired Professor, Dies

By the Associated Press. WAVERLEY, Mass., Jan. 22.-Dr. John Rathbone Oliver, 71, a retired professor of medical history at Johns \$26.95 Solid Mahog-Hopkins University, died yesterday in McLean Hospital here. He had been in ill health for three years. Dr. Oliver also was a psychiatrist. a novelist and a priest in the Protestant Episcopal church.

His novels included "The Good Shepherd" and "Victim and Victor." A literary critic once called him "a any Platform Rocker medieval mystic working in a ma-Dr. Oliver was born in Albany, N. Y., the son of Gen. Robert Shaw Oliver, Assistant Secretary of War

Mrs. Louis Kellogg Dies; Former Opera Star

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.-Mrs. Louis JOHNSON, JAMES DAVID. Sacred to the memory of my beloved husband, JAMES DAVID JOHNSON, who left me twenty years ago toda? January 22, 1923, HIS WIFE PAULINE JOHNSON.

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Mirror

FAMILT.

Lent Kellogg, who won world-wide fame as an operatic and concert singer, died yesterday in a Miami

Drop-Leaf Table

Mrs. Kellogg, 74, had been a winter visitor to Miami for 40 years, and a permanent resident for the last 10. She left no immediate rela-

Known throughout Europe and America before the World War, Mrs. Kellogg appeared on the operation stage with Mary Garden and made several tours of this country. The body will be sent to New

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Harold E. Doyle Dies; Mrs. Fortunate Brower To Be Buried Tomorrow

man at the Bureau of Engraving and Comforter Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Brower is survived by her tration

Day of Decatur, Ga. She was a Mrs. Fortunate Catherine Brower. Capital Post Auxiliary, No. 127, Vet- By the Associated Press. 59, wife of Clarence Brower, a fore- erans of Foreign Wars, and Holy Printing, died Wednesday at her Mrs. Brower, a native of this city, home, 2815 Fifth street N.E., after a was the granddaughter of Michael long illness. Funeral services will be R. Combs, prominent merchant here. 1939, died yesterday of heart dis-Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth ployed at the War Risk Insurance of Finland's forest administration

member of William F. Hunt Chapter. Former Finnish Premier

Prof. Aimo Cajander Dies;

HELSINKI, Jan. 22.-Prof. Aimo Kaarlo Cajander, Premier of Finland from 1937 to the outbreak of the war with Russia in November held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the During the last war she was em- case at the age of 63. He was head Office, now the Veterans' Adminis- at the time of his death.

Prof. Cajander served as acting

president twice during illnesses of the late President Kallio.

Great oaks from little acorns grow.

Sale of Furniture

There is a big demand for used fur-Now is the time to turn into eash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full descripion and price will sell it.

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N.W., after a long illness, Mr. Doyle, Mr. D

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\$12.95 Mahogany **\$9**.95 Lamp Table \$6.95 24-in. Round Mirror \$12.95 2-Shelf Ma-\$9.95 hogany End Table

\$39.50 \$69.50 Mahogany Buffet \$69.50 Mahogany Veneer Buffet any Colonial Rocker

\$43.95 Boucle Lounge Chair and \$36.95 Ottoman \$44.95 Solid Mahog- \$33.00

\$8.95 Mahogany \$6.95 Desk Chair **\$9**.95 \$12.95 Mahogany

Tier Table \$6.95 Occasional \$4.77 Rocker \$12.95 18th Century

Mahogany Frame **\$14**.95

\$6^{.95} \$9.95 Bronze Junior Floor Lamp \$14.95 Mahogany \$10^{.95} Finish Phone Set \$12.95 Mahogany \$9.95 Student's Desk \$74.50 Mahogany

\$39.75 Vanity \$69.50 Modern \$39.50 Walnut Dresser \$79.50 British Oak Dresser

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\$39 Governor Winthrop Desk \$39.50 Boucle **\$24**.50 Lounge Chair \$1.85 Plain Color

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| 0-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite | _ \$239 | \$198 |
| -pc. Modern Walnut Dinette Suite | \$149 | \$118 |
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| -pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite | \$165 | \$127 |
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| -nc | Solid Maple Colonial Bedroom Suite | \$73 | \$49 |
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| | 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite | \$189 | \$147 |
| -pc. | Fine Mahogany Bedroom, 18th Century | \$695 | \$495 |
| -pc. | Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite | \$95 | \$76 |
| | Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite | \$139 | \$98 |
| | Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite | | \$97 |
| -pc. | Modern Mahogany Bedroom Suite | \$395 | \$295 |
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| 2-pc. Brocatelle Regency Living Room Suite | was\$395 | \$325 |
| 2-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite | \$219 | \$179 |
| 2-pc. Mohair Kroehler Living Room Suite | \$189 | \$155 |
| 2-pc. Boucle Kroehler Living Room Suite | \$169 | \$135 |
| 2-pc. Modern Boucle Kroehler Living Room Suite | \$198 | \$145 |
| 2-pc. Mohair Kroehler Living Room Suite | \$179 | \$138 |
| Modern Sectional Sofa, British oak frame | | \$165 |
| 2-pc. Modern Tapestry Living Room Suite | | \$119 |
| 3-pc. Brocatelle Living Room Suite with Ottoman | \$198 | \$149 |

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| Solid Maple Cricket Chairs\$7.95 | \$5.77 |
| Walnut Chest of Drawers \$22.95 | \$17.95 |
| Samples, Damask Drapes. Values to \$14.50. | \$17.75 |
| | 0% Off |
| Odd Lot Mahogany Servers\$22.95 | \$15.00 |
| Mahogany China Cabinet \$29.50 | \$19.95 |
| Samples, Odds & Ends, Ruffled, Tailored | Ψ17.75 |
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Paul C. Smith Named | Selected Canadian Autos Nation's 'Outstanding Young Man of 1942'

Chamber of Commerce Picks Newspaperman Who Joined Marines

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-The Nation's outstanding young man of 1942," as designated by the United States Chamber of Commerce, is Pvt. Paul C. Smith of the United States Marines-a newspaperman.

absence as editor in chief and gen- ority eral manager of the San Francisco mittee of distinguished judges from among 10 "outstanding young men" named by Future, the Junior Chamber's official magazine.

He was unable to attend the "Jaycees" annual Founder's Day banquet last night to receive the diamond key that went with the award. It was accepted for him by Lt. Col. Chester L. Fordney, marine recruiting officer. Pvt. Smith is in training at Parris Island S C

Mediated San Francisco Strike. Pvt. Smith, who became editor in chief and general manager of the Chronicle in 1937, was successful the following year in mediating a settlement of the San Francisco warehousemen's strike in 12 days after it had been deadlocked for months. He joined the Chronicle staff in 1933 after being in the investment business for three years.

Late last year Pvt. Smith, who was a \$9,000-a-year assistant to Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information, resigned as a lieutenant commander in the Navy to enlist as a private in the marines. He is not married and is a native of Seattle.

Football Coach Named. The other nine were: Paul Brown, 34, coach of the Ohio State University football team which won the Big Ten title last fall, his second season there after a notable coaching tenure at Massillon (Ohio)

Ellis G. Arnall, 35, elected last fall as the youngest Governor of Georgia and who this month succeeded Eu-

gene Talmadge in that office. Robert K. Burns, 33, of Chicago, appointed last November as regional director for the War Labor Board with jurisdiction over seven Midwest States

Dr. Herald R. Cox, 34, principal bacteriologist of the Rocky Mountain Laboratory, Hamilton, Mont. researcher in the field of developing vaccines for typhus and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Theodore R. Gamble Listed. Theodore R. Gamble, 33, Portland (Oreg.) theater chain operator, appointed last June as assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, supervising War bond field organizations in all States.

Henry J. Heinz II, 34, of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the H. J. Heinz Co., food canners. George J. Newman, 34, vice presi-

dent and general manager of Consolidated Aircraft Corp., Fort Worth, Tex., who has spent more than half his life building airplanes. Chesley Gordon Peterson, 22, of Santaquin, Utah, youngest lieuten-

ant colonel in the United States Army Air Forces, who has been in England since August, 1940, and led the first Eagle squadron. William M. Shepherd, 35, of Pine Bluff, Ark., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Com-

German Press Reflects Fear of 1918 Repetition

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 22 .- How memories of the World War are biting into German public opinion is indicated in the slogan coined by Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung in an issue received here today.

The newspaper exhorts the German people to "do the opposite of

The intimation that the war's course now is similar to that of 1918 is a suggestive psychological weapon of Germany's enemies, the Neue Zuercher Zeitung editorialized, but it added that in Nazi appeals for greater effort and greater sacrifices "one sees the ghost of 1918 appear-

The Basler Arbeiter Zeitung said German Propaganda Minister Goebbels "now must handle German public opinion like a raw egg lest something unpleasant happen.



the strain of war work is wearing you out-do something about it! Just by following a few simple rules you can lick both physical and mental fatigue. Clarence Woodbury, who has polled the experts on the subject, explains how can stay pepped up to slap down the Axis, in an article no worker or boss should miss. Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

The Sunday Star

To Get Reclaimed Tires

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—Beginning next month, a limited number of tires being manufactured in Canada under a new process from reclaimed rubber will be rationed for a selected list of motor vehicles, the munitions department announced

But "the ordinary motorist will have to wait until the war is over before any type of rubber, whether crude, reclaimed or synthetic, can ber Controller Alan H. Williamson said

1. Passenger cars owned by plant gram. employes who drive fellow-workers to and from work under the wartime industrial transit plan. 2. Taxis and drive-yourself cars.

3. Cars owned by mail carriers. and do not own a truck. Under the tire-rationing regula-

not permitted to buy new tires

made from crude

Of Rubber Program WPB Chief to Be Called Next Week to Explain

Senate Group to Quiz

Nelson on 'Impeding

Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Production Board would be called on next week to explain Vehicles for which permits for to a Senate subcommitte why buying the new reclaimed tires will William M. Jeffers had been "im-Pvt. Smith, 34, who is on leave of be issued include, in order of pri- peded," as Senator Gillette put natives. it, in his synthetic rubber pro-

Jeffers' Difficulties

Michael J. Madigan, expert con-Mr. Madigan, formerly of the Rubber Reserve Corp., is understood to 4. Cars owned by farmers who have made a critical report after a transport their produce and supplies tour of petroleum plant projects in that he also might question E. R. pected to sign a pledge stating: "I the synthetic program.

meanwhile, called on C. F. Gabriel Requirements Committee had trim-

Word has come to the subcommittee. Senator Gillette indicated, of a three-cornered contest among the Army, Navy and Mr. Jeffers for critical materials. The Army claims the materials for tanks, airplanes and munitions, the Navy for convoy ships and Mr. Jeffers for rubber plants.

the synthetic rubber situation as 'worse than it was," referring to what he considered a lack of action Iowa said today that Chairman on the program. His subcommittee circulating leaflets appealing to be released to make his tires," Rub- Donald M. Nelson of the War has held off making legislative rec- parents to keep their children out ance of opposing those who would butadiene, he indicated yesterday. but now it is considering two alter-

Senator Gillette has characterized

Another witness is expected to be agricultural alcohol in his program spies in their own homes. or an appropriation of \$8,000,000 to sultant of the War Department. \$10,000,000 for a Government plant by children between the ages of 10 to make rubber from such alcohol. Stettinius Testifies.

Stettinius, jr., lease-lend adminis- realize that hereafter I am obligated Interested primarily in the use of trator, further on tire shipments to obey the person placed over me tions owners of these vehicles are grain alcohol in the production of to Allied countries. Mr. Stettinius and that I must act in accordance rubber, an Agriculture Subcommit- told the subcommittee yesterday, with directions issued for and outteen headed by Senator Gillette, Senator Gillette said, that the WPB side of the (youth) service."

of the Publicker Commercial Alcohol med the 1942 crude rubber allot-Co., Philadelphia, for information ment for lease-lend tires from a requested 76,000 tons to 60,000 tons. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana said some tires were being exported to Mexico, then are being bought by Americans who could

Norse Urged to Withhold Young From Quisling Unit

drive down to Mexico to get them.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 22.-A Norwegian underground movement is ommendations to avoid the appear- of the Nasjonal Samling Youth Service, which is patterned after the make rubber of petroleum-produced Hitler Youth Movement, reports alleged violation of provisions of a reaching here from Norway said

The leaflets said children en-These are either a directive to rolled in the Vidkun Quisling youth Mr. Jeffers to include rubber from organization would be taught "to be

Enrollment forms to be filled in and 18 soon will be distributed in Senator Gillette told reporters It reported the children will be ex-

Grand Jury Indicts Brillo Company as **Priorities Violator**

Two Officers Named In Bill Alleging Misuse of Materials

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The Brillo Manufacturing Co. of Brooklyn and articles determined as non-essential for war or civilian purposes.

Two indictments were returned, charging the company with illegal use of more than 1,000,000 pounds of

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steel in the manufacture of steel wool for household use. Milton B. Loeb, company president, was named in both indictments. Crosby Field, vice president By the Associated Press. in one indictment.

in charge of production, was named

southern district. Trial date was set for March 3.

John Wayne Has 'Flu'

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22 (AP).-Film long." Actor John Wayne collapsed on a movie set yesterday and was taken to a hospital, where his illness was diagnosed as influenza. Dr. Charles E. Futch said his condition did not



Rita Hayworth Suspended by Studio

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22.-Columbia Studio yesterday suspended Federal Judge Clarence Galston Actress Rita Hayworth, its leading freed Mr. Loeb in \$500 bail and feminine star, following a disagreeparoled Mr. Field in custody of his ment over her part in a new picture, attorney, Charles Tuttle, former "My Client, Curly," with Brian Federal district attorney of the Donlevy. Production of the film has been indefinitely suspended, the studio added.

Miss Hayworth described the dispute as a "minor fuss," and said "I am sure it will be ironed out before



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You may wonder how in times like these the railroads can render such service at so low a cost, for surely, as with other industries, they must be paying higher wages and more for practically everything they need to "keep 'em rolling."

Yes, railroad wage levels are up 14%.

That is because in December, 1941, as a result of mediation and the intervention of the Special Presidential Board, there was an increase in railroad labor wage rates that "upped" railroad payrolls about \$400,000,000 a year.

In addition, materials the railroads use now cost 18 per cent more — an increase of approximately \$110,000,000 a year.

To offset partly higher wage and material costs, the Government granted the railroads in February and March, 1942, freight rate increases averaging 4.7% and a passenger fare increase averaging 9%.

This was expected to return about \$350,000,000 a year to the railroads.

But emergencies and factors of war have more than cancelled the aid the railroads were expected to receive from slightly increased freight and passenger rates.

For example-

When the submarine menace caused a diversion to rail of certain bulk commodities that formerly came by water - such as oil and petroleum products, sugar and rubber—the railroads voluntarily reduced their rates for such commodities in order to keep their cost low to the public. They also passed reduced rates on to ammunition, too.

The cut in rates on oil for the East Coast area alone amounts to \$158,000,000 a year.

In addition, the railroads voluntarily reduced passenger rates for soldiers and sailors traveling on leave to 11/4¢ a mile — a saving to our boys which adds up to approximately \$70,000,000 a year.

All in all, then, the railroads have given back to the public almost as much as they have received from the slight rate increases.

So, in final analysis, the railroads are receiving less per mile for freight hauled than in any year since 1918.

Yet there are some people who would have you believe that the Interstate Commerce Commission should rescind the freight increase allowed the railroads. For the first time in years, they see the railroads showing signs of improved earnings, and forthwith want rates cut. They forget the years when railroad earnings were so low as to be a matter of serious public concern, and fail to take into consideration the uncertainties of the future.

What's more, they completely overlook the fact that even if the slight freight rate increase were removed THE PUBLIC WOULD NOT AND COULD NOT BENEFIT. For so infinitesimal is the increase, as it applies to individual items and commodities, that there would be no way to pass a reduction on. Collectively, though — or in the aggregate—these minute increases help keep the railroads strong.

Now, more than ever, to continue to carry the huge war transportation load, it is vital that the railroads be strong. Anything that would weaken them would weaken the war effort.

This year the railroads are being called upon to do a bigger job even than last year. It will require every resource they can command, every piece of equipment, every atom of ingenuity.

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Big Gas Saving Seen By Taximen With End Of Left-Turn Bans

900,000-Gallon Yearly Gain Estimated; Safety Element Is Involved

Elimination of the ban on left turns would save 900,000 gallons of gasoline a year by Washington taxicabs alone, it was estimated today. Public officials, however, are reluctant to advocate elimination of the ban because of the safety element involved.

Two taxicab company officials and some 20 drivers estimated that each cab, particularly those operating in congested areas, would save perhaps a half gallon of gasoline a day. In round numbers, with approximately 5,000 taxicabs operating, this would mean a saving in the neighborhood of 900,000 gallons of gasoline a year by the cabs

A. T. Keating vice president of the Yellow Cab Co., said he did not think there "is any question" but that elimination of the ban would save about a half gallon a day per taxicab. He also expressed the view such a measure would not create a traffic hazard under present traffic conditions with the marked decrease in traffic volume

Charles A. Cruze, general manager of the Bell Cab Co., also said that perhaps a half gallon a day would be saved by each cab. He emphasized, however, that he was not prepared to give an opinion on the feasibility of removing the leftturn ban.

Suggests Survey.

Harry C. Davis, president of the Independent Taxi Owners' Association, expressed the view that a number of left turn bans could be eliminated, but suggested a survey be made. He criticized certain indistinct "no left turn" signs, which he said were continually disobeyed because of motorists not knowing they were there, accordingly creating traffic hazards.

J. H. Royer, president of the Premier Taxicab Association, added that survey would show that a number of no left turn signals could be safely eliminated, due to the traffic decrease.

The left turn ban, it was pointed out by several taxicab company officials and many drivers, frequently means a driver has to travel from three to eight blocks farther. Traffic Director William A. Van

a safety measure and as a means ago, Mr. Van Duzer said no immeof speeding up traffic. The delay to diate survey is contemplated with sections of Seventeenth, Eighteenth traffic by permitting left turns, a view to eliminating the left turn. Twentieth and Twenty-first streets Mr. Van Duzer held, would result ban or one-way streets. in consumption of probably as much gasoline as caused by the addiager of the District division of the

in more danger, he held. Key Points Checked. A check at key points, Mr. Van

hours of from 3 to 7 p.m. with the said. 34 per cent figure representing the around-the-clock decrease.

motorists because of the ban. Re- said he would not recommend the moval of the ban also would place removal of the left-turn ban during pedestrians in the congested areas rush hours, because of the safety and traffic-flow angle. He pointed out, however, that the Advisory special signs banning the left turns December last, over that of a year gasoline and tires, by permitting Broken down, the check motorists to take the shorter routes. showed a decrease of 29 per cent Any estimate, however, of the during the morning rush hours of amount of gasoline which would

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gasoline as caused by the additional distances now traveled by American Automobile Association, Marcus Beck, 81, Dies; Georgia Jurist 32 Years

MILLEDGEVILLE. Ga., Jan. 22.-Board of the AAA had urged the Judge Marcus Beck, 81, associate members of the Senate Appropria-Duzer said, showed a decrease of 34 be removed immediately after rush justice emeritus of the Georgia Super cent in the volume of traffic in hours, as a means of saving both preme Court, died yesterday. He had been ill for several days

Judge Beck established a record of 32 years on the court before he from 7 to 10 a.m. and a 25 per cent be saved through the latter meas- retired because of ill health in 1937. decrease during the afternoon rush ure would be entirely superficial, he He became the first member of an advisory appellate council formed to A survey to see what traffic lights consult with State courts and Atcould be conveniently eliminated torney General on judicial problems.

Joint Budget Committee

Creation of a Senate-House budget committee to consider the \$109.-000,000,000 budget for 1944 has been urged by Senator Wiley, Republican,

introduced Monday by minority tions Committee "is not adequate." Under Senator Wiley's measure,

Senator Wiley told the Senate yes-

Ways and Means Committee. The Appropriations Committee.

the proposal which was made Mon- modification and enlargement of the day is not adequate because it pro- present social security program." vides only for an integration beterday a somewhat similar proposal tween the Appropriations Committees of both houses."

posed of members from the Senate should be included on the committee the Cherrydale Citizens Association.

Finance Committee and the House spending committees of Congress." Senator Wiley also proposed creaother proposal was for a joint bud- tion of a joint committee on social get committee drawn only from security composed of members from members of the Senate and House the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Com-"I feel," Senator Wiley said, "that mittee to study "advisability of any

Citizen Meeting Called

He said he believed the Senate | A public meeting will be held in Finance Committee and the House the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall, 3900 Ways and Means Committee, which Lee highway in Arlington, at 8 p.m. the joint committee would be com- handle revenue - raising measures, next Monday under sponsorship of

and House Appropriations Committees as well as from the Senate tween revenue raising and the fense Transportation will speak on the topic of "Bus Transportation as it Affects Northern Virginia."

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Brown Plans to Give Businessmen Bigger Voice in OPA Rules

System of Industry Advisory Committees Will Be Revived

By the Associated Press. The new price administrator, Prentiss M. Brown, intends to give businessmen a bigger voice in drafting the regulations under which

they operate.

Mr. Brown is resolved to revive OPA's system of industry advisory committees, on the theory that many complaints of unfairness, discrimination and impracticality of price orders could be eliminated in advance if the industry concerned regulation.

Mr. Brown hopes also, it was reliably reported, to skeletonize OPA'S and rationing administration. enforcement division as much as possible and place enforcement of

Enforcement Policy Hit. cratic candidates ascribed their de- forcing regulations. feats in the November electionshas stemmed from the agency's enmore generally on a local basis and up to June 30. administered by United States attorneys conversant with regional Rockville Welding Class

practicable," and under Leon Hen- nights for about 13 weeks. derson, who stepped out as price administrator Monday, OPA called an industry conference in Washington before the issuance of nearly

all major price orders. However, little emphasis was placed on keeping the industry groups continuously and actively

The Iron and Steel Scrap Indus-

try Committee, an exception, has been persistently active in advising OPA on price trends, assisting in changing trade practices and even in policing the industry. Mr. Brown reportedly has this conception in

mind for all business panels. Uniform System Sought. It was expected he would try to develop a uniform system of standing industry committees having reg-OPA branch officials, something along the lines of the advisory committee setup of the War Production Board.

Congress, too, has found the latchstring out at the OPA, and legislators have seized on the opportunity to lay before Mr. Brown on the Home Front! an accumulation of complaints and suggestions for the operation of price controls and rationing.

Inaugurating the "open door' policy, Mr. Brown told reporters that he had received a great many communications from his former associates in the Senate and House. While some of these were comsat in on the preparation of each plaints about local situations, he said many offered support for his new program of "sympathetic" price

Hopes for Congress Accord. The new administrator made no price and ration orders in the hands secret of the fact that one of his of United States attorneys through- first objectives will be to improve out the country whenever possible. OPA relations with Congressstrained in the past when Mr. Hen-Mr. Brown was represented as derson made appointments without being convinced that some of OPA's unpopularity—to which some Demo-

How effective Mr. Brown's efforts along this line have been probably forcement policies as laid down in will be determined when the OPA Washington. This situation might chieftain goes to Congress for a be corrected, in some measure at deficiency appropriation of \$20,least, if enforcement were placed 000,000 to finish out the fiscal year

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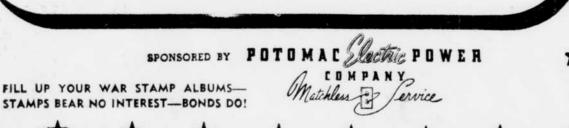
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Ickes Lays Crude Oil Shortage to 'Sinful' Waste in Illinois

Fields Were Gutted By 'Selfish Few,' He Tells Parley

By the Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 22.-Petroleum Administrator Ickes declared was not being produced in the whistle Central West partly because of the "sinfully wasteful production practices that have prevailed in Illinois, yond all hope of repair by those weapons. who, in contemptuous defiance of

of the greedy selfishness of a pow- Soerful and selfish few.

Monumental Tragedy. "The rape of the Illinois oil fields is a monumental tragedy," he said, "the like of which I hope that we never shall see again. Despite the pleas of Washington officials from Lee Counselman Gets the President down, my home State brazenly persisted in wasteful practices that are costing our country

"A legislative clique under the leadership of a Democratic Lieuwas speculating in oil lands and valves wide open while rich petroleum resources flowed unchecked. But during two years of Republican rule at Springfield nothing has been done to lock the stable door even after most of the horses

have escaped." Mr. Ickes reassured the oil men kinson. the administration would not consolidate oil industry facilities and equipment in the Middle West unless It was absolutely necessary.

The administrator said that permission had been secured from the War Production Board to construct nearly 1,000 petroleum semi-trailers, which will be put in service, chiefly in the Middle West, as substitutes, for the short-haul tank car move-

Oils Must Be Blended. Mr. Ickes disclosed that the Middle West would have to blend light

heating oils with heavy residual oil to provide more of the type of fuel needed by the area's war industries. Mr. Ickes cited this as a reason for present rationing of heating oils in the area. He also said it no longer could be disputed that gasoline rationing was necessary to conserve

"The question of gasoline rationing in order to save rubber is a closed issue until we can produce enough on the roads again, provided, of course, that even then there will be enough transportation to supply us with the necessary gasoline," he said.

Great oaks from little acorns grow. War bonds are the most promising acorns on the market.

Workers Provide

F. Dinwiddie, provost marshal for night a motion to reject United people of Cuba, the sugar growers this area, called on the owners of States terms for purchase of 2.600,- said the island's sugar production Butter Sale Restricted told them their contracts probably and shortly afterward issued a sires of the Washington administra- Africa, sell butter to only those havcould not remain in force unless manifesto charging Washington tion." Now, it alleged, Washington ing charge accounts,

by W. A. Baird, owner of the Texas last night that sufficient crude oil Washer Co., who pulled a warning

Maj. Dinwiddie looked aroundinto the muzzle of sawed-off shotguns, rifles and pistols in the hands of men and women workers who had whose fields have been gutted be- dropped their tools and grabbed

Every window and door in the two the national interest, fought the plants was covered. "Task forces" adoption of wise conservation laws." patrolled the building occupied by Speaking at the Wisconsin Petrol- Baird's company and the Specialty eum Association Convention, Mr. Manufacturing Co., owned by A. R. Ickes said that "at the very time Engler. The two companies work when these wasted resources could together to produce a small war item have been strengthening our arma- and employ about 200 persons. Their ment program we are unable to get small profit margin did not permit it in the quantities needed because the employment of armed guards.

guard," Mr. Baird explained. On February 16, the Army Ordnance Department will present the "E" award to the two companies.

Rationing Board Post

Lee Counselman of Laytonsville has been appointed a member of the Rockville Rationing Board, it was tenant Governor, who admittedly announced today by Julius P. Stadler, Montgomery County rationing leases, persisted in keeping the chairman. The appointment was made by State OPA Director Leo H. McCormick on recommendation of Mr. Stadler.

Mr. Counselman, who is 65 years old, is a farmer. Other members of the board are Douglas B. Diamond, Horace Smithey and Harry Hos-



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Cuban Sugar Heads Reject

U. S. Purchase Terms By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Jan. 22 .- A general assembly of the National Association and Cuba. HOUSTON, Jan. 22.-Maj Charles of Sugar Growers approved last

The assembly directed its Board dertake an agricultural diversifica- Cavalry Officer School of Directors to continue negotiations with the United States to obtain bet-

ter terms, or, if the negotiations

In the manifesto, addressed to the was increased to maximum capacity last year "due to the express de-

Grocers in Johannesburg, South

with seeking to strangle the Cuban seeks to strangle the Cuban indus- Di Cicco Will Enter try by recommending that Cuba un-

By the Associated Press.

It charged that diversification for EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 22.-Pasquale should fail, to seek financing of the Cuba was proposed while the United Di Cicco, former Hollywood actors' 1943 sugar crop in the United States States stimulated increased sugar agent and husband of the former production in its own territories. Gloria Vanderbilt, will enter the Cavalry Officers' Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans., after a nineday furlough. Fort Bliss officers reported vesterday

Corpl. Di Cicco had been stationed with the 1st Cavalry Regiment at Fort Bliss for several weeks. Pre-

viously he had dropped out of a Signal Corps Officer Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He and Mrs. Di Cicco left El Paso by plane last night for Washington and New York.



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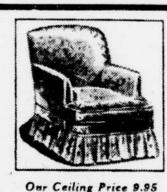




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ished hardwood frame.

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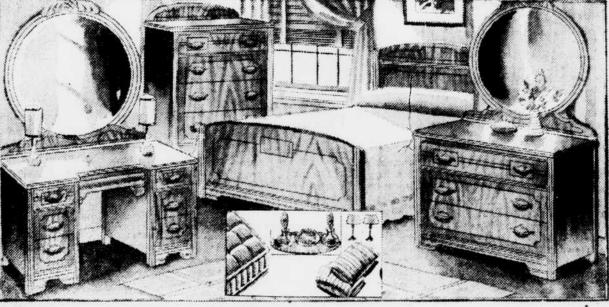
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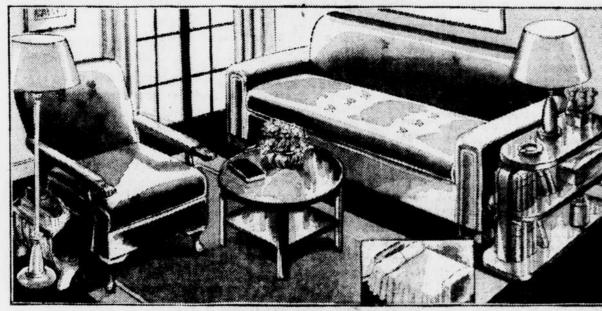
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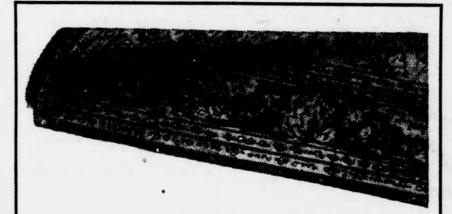
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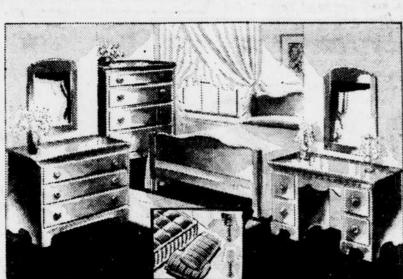
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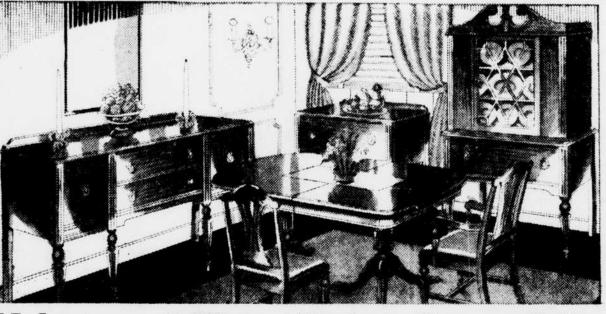
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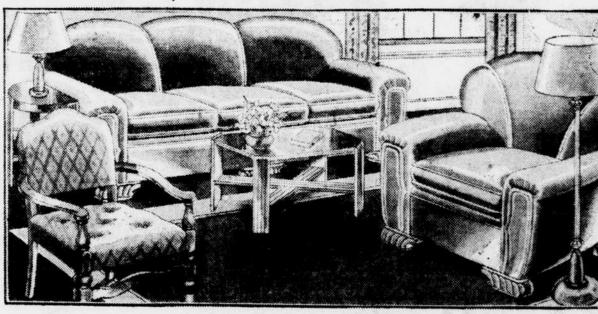
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FURNITURE AND WEARING APPAREL.

Crack District League Pinmen

Many Competing, Despite Low Handicaps;

To Shoot for Barnard Crown

By BURTON HAWKINS.

D. C. Basket Tutors Differ This is the time of year when, as consistently as surf smacks sand or Hitler warns the Allies he'll sic his secret weapon on 'em, that basket ball coaches unleash suggestions calculated to improve the game. The latest, No. CX 534, is stirring considerable chatter among men

who know their court capers. Bill Chandler, Marquette's coach and past president of the National Basket Ball Coaches' Association, pops up with a penalty box idea for Food as War Contribution basket ball. He proposes that when a player commits a fourth foul he be removed from the game a specified time-say three minutes. During that time a mate could be substituted for him and at the end of the three minutes the banished player could return to the game. Subsequent fouls would bring simi-

Chandler's plan probably will be acceptable to most fans, who at some time doubtless have been irked to view a pet player leave the premises after committing four personal fouls. Usually, as Chandler points out, it is one of the game's more aggressive and capable players who politely is requested to vacate the

Shipley Favors Penalty Box

Among three District area college coaches there is a split decision, with Maryland's Burton Shipley plunging overboard in favor of the idea. Shipley admits that what he has seen this season has swayed his

"I think it's a swell idea," en- ture and director of the extension thuses the Old Line coach. "Under service of the university. "If golf the present system of putting a has any waste land we should put player out of the game when he it into Victory gardens," said Dr. commits four fouls it's actually Symons. worse on the team when he has production of food." Dr. Symons committed three fouls and remains quoted Agriculture Secretary Wick- Football Vet of 90s in the game. With three fouls and as saying that "we just don't against him he's under terrific pres- have enough land to produce food." sure and doesn't play his normal game for fear of getting that other can add to food production, that high, Texas and Denver, will be the foul against him and being waved can be your biggest contribution to principal speaker at the Touchdown

"That penalty-box idea would symons. help, too," continued Shipley, when incompetent officials happen to be late, sat stunned by this radical working a game. Too often it's your proposal that some space on their "Football in Retrospect," also is a most aggressive, good player who is handicapped and ultimately put out of a game by poor officiating.

Gives Two Concrete Cases

"Twice this year-against Pennsylvania and Washington and Lee, Don Scheurholz on my team has had three fouls called on him early in the game. Then he quit playing his normal game, became too cautious attempting to avoid that fourth foul, and as a result we lost

"From now on," concluded Shipwhen a Maryland player co mits three fouls early I'm going to ledger today, thanks to the cool get him out of there. It's better head and steady eye of Patty Mcto have an aggressive, ball-hawking Carthy, who pocketed two foul tosses substitute than a cautious regular.' Otts Zahn, who has played to give his mates a 27-26 decision scholastic, independent, collegiate over Roosevelt in a thriller on the and professional basket ball in this neck of the woods and who currently is performing a neat coaching job at George Washington, prefers the game with no alterations.

"Offhand, I don't think much of the penalty box idea," says Zahn. "If the idea is to keep your best players in the game I'd suggest increasing the personal foul limit to his team's high scorer, was charged five. That would keep the game from becoming too rough. From my viewpoint, though, the current rules

Rip Against 10-Second Rule Elmer Ripley, coach of Georgetown's crack team, is inclined to to protect its lead by freezing the Crowd Bruins for Lead worry from game to game, but he ball, but McCarthy grabbed it in a isn't fretting much about basket ball scrimmage near his own basket and "With one exception," says broke for the opposite end of the "I'll stick with the present floor. The foul and winning free

"I don't like the rule that makes the offense get across the center stripe within 10 seconds," states Ripley emphatically. "That rule isn't fair to the offense. It compels the offense be carried to the defense and it's the only sport I know where

that applies. "I'd approve of the 10-second rule in the final five minutes to prevent freezing the ball, but otherwise I'd like to see it eliminated. It prevents play-making in the back court. Eliminate that 10-second rule and a zone defense could be broken up by making the defense come to the You'd get rid of those physical freaks that usually come with a zone defense, too."

Shipley, Zahn and Ripley agreed that the elimination of the center jump has improved the game immensely by speeding it up. If it gets any faster, though, they'll have to supply scorers with adding ma-

Lindstrom Cinch to Win Alderman Election CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Freddie

Lindstrom, who, as a Chicago youngster, bounced into stardom with the New York Giants under John Mc-Graw back in 1924, is a candidate for alderman in suburban Evanston. He is an independent and his election on April 7 appears certain. Lindstrom managed Fort Smith Ark., of the Western Association last

Cadet Boxers Visit Terrors West Point's boxing team will visit sisting of Ed Feusel, representing dition and to avoid adding any Western Maryland at Westminster the New England area; Evelyn Con- further burden to the already overfor a match tomorrow night.

Blair Fans Will Cheer for B.-C. C. Quint

Gesture Tonight Tempers Heated Rivalry Between County Schools

Tonight's basket ball game between Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Montgomery Blair, first of two these traditional Montgomery County rivals will play, will be held at the Blair gym in Silver Spring instead of at University of Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum, usually the scene of these en-

Lack of transportation for the 2,000 to 3,000 students and parents who usually attend is the

By WALTER McCALLUM.

conference at the University of

"Make your golf clubs arsenals for

victory," said Dr. G. S. Langford of

the State university. "Provide every

club member with a garden at the

club under his or her personal su-

pervision. It is the duty of you

club that you can help America in

this hour of need by turning out the

Would Be Big Contribution.

A similar thought was voiced by

Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of agricul-

M'Carthy in Ace Role

St. John's courtmen had another

game listed on the right side of the

As Johnnies Shade

Riders, 27 to 26

Riders' floor.

the Johnnies' triumph.

tries followed.

McCarthy sparked a stretch drive

that saw the Vermont avenue quint

tally seven points to come within an

ace of knotting the count at 26 all.

At that point Roosevelt attempted

Pts. St. John's.
4 Hughes,f...
3 Rhodes,f...
9 2 McCarthy,f...
9 Dudley,c...
5 Hassett.g...
3 Thompson,g.

Totals __ 10 6 26 Totals __ 10 7 27

Score at half—St. John's, 18 to 15. Official—Mr. White.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- M. Dorland

Doyle, co-founder and vice president

of the Washington Redskins, who

Quantico, Va., for basic training.

Doyle, Redskin Official,

Now Marine Officer

Maryland have their way.

food of victory.

ers at yesterday's greenkeepers' Chase.

Greenkeepers Urged to Raise

Every Member Should Have Garden at Club,

Dr. Langford of Maryland Tells Meeting

Get ready, you golfing boys and greenkeeper, said plans are under

be planted gardens to produce food garden. Dick Watson said the plan

to serve wartime America, if speak- already has been discussed at Chevy

greenkeepers so to organize your something worth while. "Mean-

"We must increase our Touchdowners to Hear

"If your golfers and greenkeepers and later a coach at Oberlin, Le-

the winning of the war," said Dr. Club's weekly luncheon Tuesday.

golf courses be turned over to food former chairman of the United

production. But they quickly met States Federal Trade Commission.

The greenkeepers, usually articu- club, 1414 I street, at 12:30.

The Victory gardens are com- way to turn over some land near

Alongside your fairways will the second fairway to a Victory

series, to be played late next

month, will be at Bethesda. Because of the small seating capacity of the Blair gym, tonight's crowd will be limited to 500 and no tickets will be sold at the door. Advance sales already have taken care of the 500. Blair fans will do the cheering for the Bethesda supporters who cannot

This heated rivalry always produces exciting games. Last sea-

, the situation. O. P. Fitts, Columbia

Supplies Club With Vegetables.

being outlined to increase vegeta-

ble production at his two courses,

saying that for years he has sup-

plied the club with fresh vegetables.

revolutionary now, may work into

one greenkeeper, "won't it entitle

us to same gasoline to get to the

Other speakers included Dr. H. F.

Cotterman, Dr. R. B. Corbett, Dr.

Dr. W. B. Kemp. Dr. Ernest N.

Huston Thompson, Princeton

football star in the glamorous 90s

The luncheon will be held at the

Thompson, who will speak

Cory, State entomologist, presided.

club to work our gardens?"

So the scheme for Victory gardens.

Bob Scott, Baltimore Country

son the second game was off for a time because of the excitement created by the first contest. Supporters of both painted the school buildings, broke windows and otherwise let loose their enthusiasm. School officials later relented and the second game went off smoothly as one of the first-round tilts in The Star's Metropolitan Tournament. Bethesda, off its record of four

wins in eight starts, will be a

Tech, Meeting Wilson, Aims to Tie Eastern For Top in Series

Coolidge and Anacostia Tangle in Other Game Of Double-Header

If tonight's feature game of the high school series double-header at Tech gym goes as expected Tech will win its third straight victory to move Club greenkeeper, said plans are alongside Eastern at the top of the ladder

The Maroons are playing Wilson, last year's champion, in the 7:30 opener, and, while the Tigers can do much better than they have shown so far in championship competition. even at their best they hardly can match the fast Techs.

while if we become gardeners," said Tech isn't invincible, as was proved when George Washington High topped it two days ago, but the combination of Clive Thompson, Keith Harder, Bob Brewer and others of R. P. Thomas, Dr. C. Graham and that caliber presents almost too much class for the inexperienced

Tigers. In addition to those three, Coach Dutch Usilaner's starting five for Tech probably will include Jack Walsh and Hank Pizza. Bill Jawish, only member of the team which last year took the championship, will start for Wilson, along with Stew Brown, Windy Van Dusen, Jack

Ogle and Bill Tanney. In the other game, starting about 8:45, Coolidge and Anacostia will By Slim Margin tangle, with Coolidge a slight favorite. The Colts have won one and dropped one in title competition, while the Indians have been unsuccessful in three series starts.

Third D. C. Knockout

Will Be Davis' Goal

Promoter Joe Turner came up

The size of the last two "gates" at

Davis kayoed Ken Stribbling, local

latter seems to be in the position

Stoney Lewis and Howard Ben-

nett have been signed for the eight-

Turner's swayed him, however.

In Wills Bout

of another club card.

of underdog.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball. Catholic U. vs. Gallaudet, at Roosevelt Gym, 8:15. Tech vs. Wilson, Anacostia vs. Coolidge (high school series double header), Tech Gym, 7:30. Landon at Friends, 3:30 Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep,

Bethesda vs. Blair, at Blair, TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Maryland vs. George Washing-McCarthy's tosses, made in the on, at Eastern Gym, 8:30. 1301st Service Unit at Catholic last few seconds of play, climaxed a hard, uphill battle that saw Coach

Farkas' charges erase Roosevelt's 14-4 lead of the first quarter to gain Central vs. Eastern, Western their ninth victory in 11 games. vs. Roosevelt (high school series Charley Howard, Rider veteran and double-header), Tech Gym, 7:30. St. James at St. Albans, 3:30. with the foul that paved the way for Bullis at Episcopal, Alexandria,

Red Wings, in Uphill Win, In National Ice Loop

Even with Frankie Brimsek in the nets, the Boston Bruins must hustle to protect their lead in the National Hockey League from the challenging Detroit Red Wings.

The Wings came from behind with two last-period goals to defeat the Bruins, 3-2, last night and snap a five-game Boston winning streak, although Brimsek made 39 saves compared with only nine for the De-

troit goalie, Johnny Mowers, The victory reduced Boston's margin to five points over the Red Wings, who protected their No. 2 berth from the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Leafs, meanwhile, walloped was sworn in as a first lieutenant in the New York Rangers, 7-4, to re- who won the recent all-star tourney

States Marine Corps, will report to and hammer the Blue Shirts deeper into the cellar. A veteran of the First World War, In the third contest, the Chicago in which he served in the Air Corps, Blackhawks came from behind in Detroit, the defending champion Doyle has been a regular at all Red- the final period to tie Montreal, 4-4, skin games since the club was organ- and maintain their three-point last year. ized in Boston. He has a 17-year- margin in fourth place over the Ca-

The resolution postponing the

"In order to co-operate 100 per

nadiens.

National Duckpin Tournament

Arville Ebersole, executive secre- mond; Warren Lowry, Atlanta, and

pionships, which were slated for cent with our country's war effort

Postponed to Aid War Effort

round semifinal on the card. \$4,000 Is Top Prize as 832 Fire in Chicago Classic **Tenpin Tournament**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The Nation's crack tenpin bowlers-with league averages of 185 and better-start meeting tomorrow in the 29th annual Petersen individual classic, the game's richest tourney. With a record entry of 832, cash awards will total \$20,800, and the

top kegler after eight games will A diamond-studded medal goes with Kayoed First Time the \$4,000 cash award, while the runner-up will get \$2,000 and the

third high bowler \$1,000. Proceeds will be turned over to the Chicago Servicemen's Bowling Connie Schwoegler, Madison, Wis.

the aviation division of the United main one point behind the Wings with an average of more than 217 through 72 games, will be one of the main threats. Others include Cass Grygier of who shot 1 807 in his eight games

Junior Bears Capture 11th in Row in Court Lichtman Junior Bears today

possessed their 11th consecutive victory, defeating Armstrong High meet Altus Allen. alumni, 52-50, last night at Turner's Arena. Payne and Fletcher were outstanding for Armstrong with 19 and 15 Navy 5-Event Sports Card Army Inducts Campbell

points, respectively, while Bonds, with 14 points, and Mason, with 13, led the Bears.

| Congress' standing committee, consisting of Ed Feusel, representing the New England area; Evelyn Con- | "To keep from aggravating fur- ther an overcrowded housing con- dition and to avoid adding any further burden to the already over- | Mason.f 5 3 13 Jefferson.f 3 0 6 Irby.f 0 0 0 | Price.f 1 0 2 Brannon.f 5 0 10 Fagan.f 0 2 2 S.Payne.f 0 0 0 Medley.c 0 2 2 |
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| rey, Baltimore; Al Hosselton, Rich- | loaded transportation system." | Totals 24 4 52 | Totals 20 10 50 |

Ohio State U. Starts Course in 'Sports Appreciation'

tary of the National Duckpin Bowl- Ebersole.

postponement for one year of the tournament read:

ing Congress, today announced the

organization's 16th annual cham-

Conzelman Models Speeches After Benchley's; Race Horses May Have to Go Barefoot

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Ohio state University is starting a course in "sports appreciation. Sammy Angott the ex (or is he?) lightweight champion, will train for his comeback in his home town of Washington, Pa., where he recently took on a physical education job at Washington and Jefferson. Sammy's duties include giving boxing instruction to 400 soldiers Jimmy Conzelman disclosed the secret of his oratorical success to Vern Miller, the former Harvard tackle, the other

after Bob Benchley's. Contest Dept.-Branch Rickey says he'd be willing to give a lifetime pass to Ebbets Field to any one who'd come up with an ac-

day. He models his speeches

'Dodgers" that could be worn on Brooklyn uniforms and used in the ads. What he'd like is something like those cocky red birds the Cardinals use. But when he sprang that on the baseball scribes, they told him: "If you ever get one Brooklyn 'bird' you won't want two.'

Shorts and shells-Race horses may have to learn to go barefoot before long, according to Arthur Cragin, vice president of the International Union of Journeymen. With steel and aluminum frozen, there's only enough material on hand to make plates for about eight months. Old Bobo Newsom turned up at the Dodgers' offices the other day, weighing only 221 pounds, and convinced Boss-Man Rickey that

he's still a pitcher and not just trading material. Today's guest star-Henry L. Waterbury American: "Encouraging outlook for organized baseball: Mr. Fan may not ride to the beaches and mountains when the balmy days arrive, but he will be able to get to the ball park to 'ride' the um-

Spring in the air-Pointing out that the Athletics will have a pretty fair place to train this spring, B. Yetter of Wilmington, Del., and Duke U. reports that his home town had three championship teams last year—the pro football Clippers and Blue Bombers in pro basket ball and the Blue Rocks in baseball. Sounds like just the place for Connie Mack to start singing the blues. And Mac McGrath of Brooklyn claims that Bear Mountain, famed for its toboggan and ski slides, will be just the place for them Bums to practice for a bigger slide than in 1942. Service Dept.-When Lt. Hank

Greenberg visited the Waco (Tex.) Army Flying School recently he got a big hand from his old American League friends, Sid Hudson of the Senators. Bruce Campbell, once a Tiger with Hank: Buster Mills of the Indians and Hoot Evers, who tried out with Detroit last spring. Dick Shackleford and Bruno Hills, who played football at Princeton in 1925, found themselves reunited at an Army station in the Southwest Pacific. And both were wearing a major's insignia.



PICKING OUT WEAPONS-Youngsters selecting gloves before going into the ring for practice in Coach Spike Webb's fistic class at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. These are just a few

G. W. Coach Sees Win AAU Stars Are to Box Over Maryland, but In Tune-up Tourney At Boys' Club

Meet Is to Be Prelude

To D. C. Crown Series

Opening Next Month

stage an all-star card a week from

Club of Washington gym, Third and

recent Golden Gloves tournament

Pavone, senior middleweight title-

holder, and Edsel Martz, runnerup

Branch Boys' Club of Washington,

wants another crack at the Alex-

andrian and their engagement

Al Wankowicz, conquerer of Red

Vernon; Boyd Sondheimer, novice

lightweight king, and Dick Mullen,

senior 126-pound champ, will fight

first inaugurated the policy of be-

ago in an effort to keep the young-

sters in shape, but had to abandon

the move at the outbreak of the war

when most of the simon pures signed

The District AAU tournament will

DETROIT, Jan. 22.-In possibly

the biggest money fight in Michigan

since Joe Louis came home two

defeated Charley Hayes, Detroit

youngster, squares off tonight with

durable Jake La Motta of New York

They are expected to weigh in at

Of Bosox, Golf's Heafner

CAMP CROFT, S. C., Jan. 22.

Clayton Heafner, golf professional,

first baseman of the Boston Red

Sox, were among draftees inducted

and Paul Campbell, outfielder and

round scheduled March 12.

In Big-Coin Battle

162 pounds.

career last March.

By the Associated Press.

promises a lot of fireworks.

C streets N.W.

on the card.

Colonials to Face Zone Defense First Time; Cards, Blues Tilt

Coach Otts Zahn of George Washington University believes his improving Colonials should defeat Maryland in their Southern Conference basket ball collision tomorrow night at Eastern High gym, but he isn't too confident about it. "I believe we rate a small edge," says Zahn, "but a very small one. Bummy Davis, Brooklyn strong It all depends on how we check Four champions crowned in the blocks of the park. boy, will seek his third straight kayo Ernie Travis and Tommy Mont. I victory in Washington Monday night think we should win, but I believe at Turner's Arena, where he is it will be very close." scheduled to make passes at Frankie Wills in the feature 10-round bout

Zahn hustled the Colonials through a workout yesterday following their return from West Point. where they registered a fifth with the match rather unexpectedly straight victory at Army's expense. as Davis, tired of small purses, had In meeting Maryland, G. W. will be balked at returning to Washington. facing a zone defense for the first time this season. G. W. will be taking an unde-

feated Southern Conference record colored boy, who, in turn, ground into action against the Old Liners. out a decision over Wills, so the having spanked Duke and North Carolina, while Maryland has beaten Richmond and North Carolina and lost to V. M. I. and Washington and Lee in conference competition. Catholic University will battle Gallaudet in a Mason Dixon Conference game tonight at Roosevelt High gym at 8:30. The Cards will

return to C. U. gym tomorrow night to tangle with 1,301st Service Unit up with Uncle Sam. Since then a of New Cumberland, Pa., coached by new crop has grown up. a former Catholic U. star, Jo-Jo

Georgetown was to leave today for an engagement tomorrow with Army at West Point, where the Hoyas will The tournament will be run off in be favored to capture their 11th decision in 13 games.

Bolden, Conceding Savold Durable La Motta Made 20 Pounds, Risks Being Favorite Over Hayes

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 .- Nate Bolden, a Chicago Golden Gloves champion in 1937, will give up about 20 pounds tonight in his 10-round fight with Lee Savold, 194, at Paterson, N. J., sixth ranking challenger for a crack at Sergt. Joe Louis' heavyweight The bout will headline the sea-

son's opening boxing card in Chicago Stadium. Bolden, who entered the lightheavyweight class several months ago, will be staking his record of never having been knocked out. In two other 10-round heavyweight fights, Pat Comiskey, giant stablemate of Savold, will make his Chicago debut against Clayton Worlds. former Chicago Golden Gloves titlist, and Lem Franklin will

Includes Rutgers Quint

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 22.-Three varsity and two plebe contests are on Navy's schedule here tomorrow. Rutgers will be the Navy's cage opponent, West Virginia will send its rifle team and Temple will be represented in swimming. Plebe events include contests with swimming and basket ball teams from Baltimore Poly Navy's wrestling team will visit

Dodgers' Cooney, Waner Defying Father Time

Cooney and Paul Waner, signed by Brooklyn after their release by the Boston Braves, said they still had plenty of major league baseball in their systems. Waner is 40, Cooney is 41.

League Hockey By the Associated Press.

National. Toronto, 7; New York, 4. Detroit, 3; Boston, 2. Chicago, 4; Montreal, 4 (tie). American. Cleveland at Buffalo postponed.

No games scheduled tonight.

Last year Watson won with 861, including a liberal handicap. Leland Brown of Silver Spring. who last Sunday had a five-game scratch 726 in a Red Cross benefit tournament, and the veteran Red helped dust off Potomac. Pleasure Driving Ban

Chick Darr of Clarendon.

row for the fifth annual Chilly

Barnard tournament to start at

Defending Champion Ray Watson

of Brookland Recreation, with 131

top average in the all-star circuit,

will fire from scratch of 130 in the

El Geib, Alexandria Recreation

star, who will be bidding for his

fourth tournament victory of the

season, will receive 12 free pins, as

will Tony Santini of King Pin.

Other high-average men in the

meet are Johnny Ressa of Conven-

tion Hall, Pret Wannan of Lucky Strike, Joe Di Misa of Lafayette,

Keith of Alexandria and

noon at Lafayette.

six-game event.

At Gulfstream Miami Track That Failed In Better Times Rich

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.-Florida's

such things.

"We've been trying to work out In an effort to keep prospective candidates for District AAU boxing titles on edge, the organization will

tonight at the Central Branch, Boys' portation problem can be solved at Boats from Miami dock within a few

holder, and Edsel Martz, runnerup. Martz, hailing from the Eastern Ex-Mate in Kramer Of Fort Meade

and the Philadelphia Crescents in their only starts, will meet a former mate Sunday at Heurich gym when Billy Blake, enterprising chairman Pvt. Ben Kramer leads the Fort of the District AAU Ring Committee, Meade basket ball team against the local pros. tween-tournament-bouts two years

Kramer was high scorer for Fort Meade when the Soldiers absorbed Washington here several weeks ago. He registered nine points. admitted free to the game, which get under way February 12 at will start at 3:30.

Turner's Arena and Blake is anxious to have the contestants at their peak, Washington Bears Play five weeks with the championship Strong Fort Monmouth

Heurich Brewers, is a member of the Fort Monmouth squad.

Among the others are Irwin Rothenberg, Myron Sewitch and Morton

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP).-Vince Dell Orto, New York lightweight. in a 10-round battle at Olympia. where he fights Richie Lemos Januwas en route today to Los Angeles.

Games for teams in the 90, 105, 120

uating from a brilliant amateur booked by Eastern Branch Boys' Club quints. Call Barney Ross at La Motta, surprise winner last Atlantic 0949. week in New York over California Jackie Wilson, has 39 victories in 44

fights. He twice outpointed Jimmy Petworth Plays Marines

Fights Last Night

Irish Coach Still Backs T Play In Face of Beatings It Took

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 22.- good blocking. All the recent lickings suffered by

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 22.-John haven't soured Frank Leahy, the day when a major team comes Notre Dame football coach, on the through a season undefeated is just tricky, fast-moving style of play. Fans still were talking about the ing hard schedules and more evenly

amazing upset scored by Washing- matched teams, and colleges are ton over the Chicago Bears, past responding. All this means more masters of the "T," when teams exciting games-and more headusing the touted offense went down aches for coaches. to defeat in both the Orange and Rose Bowls. But viewing the scene today from

his Miami Beach cottage, where he is recovering from an illness, Leahy refused to become discouraged about the system now used at Notre Dame. "Like anything else, it will work if you have the proper material for it," he said. "In this case the ma-

terial is fast-breaking backs and "But there is no perfect formateams using the "T" formation will work every week. In fact, the

about over. The public, said Leahy, is demand-

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Smith Bowls Clarendon C Records

Despite low handicaps most will Megaw of Convention Hall are rated receive, District League bowlers tourney title threats. promise to turn out heavily tomor-

> 414. Walter Smith paced Hall Furniture to a 3-0 victory over Post Office in Clarendon Commercial C loop, Ray Brodt's 141 and 365 topped as Five Aces swept Tucker's Restaurant

With season records of 156 and

in Greenway American League. Ed Heller of Cards bagged highs of 148 and 389 in Greenway National loop.

Dean Roper of Civil Service with 154 and Herb Carothers of Forest Grove with 389 shared honors in Silver Spring Georgia Avenue circuit,

Mary Mowatt's 141 and 344 were best in Mount Rainier Ladies' League while Irene Garby hit highs of 121 and 334 in Navy Yard Mixed loop

at Spillway. Rock Creek bowlers took secondquarter honors in Premier Cah League loop. Waldorf Reed's 375

Today a year ago-Willie

with eight wins and one loss.

Three years ago-New York

Yankees recalled seven working

agreements with farm clubs;

pending clarification of ruling on

farm club policy by Commission-

Five years ago—Harry Mehre signed as head football coach at

Mississippi, succeeding Ed Walk-

er; Ed (Spike) Nelson left L. S.

coach at Mississippi State, suc-

ceeding Lt. Col. Ralph Sasse.

Sisler, Semipro Boss,

To Lead Dodger Hunt

For Sandlot Talent

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-A system

for mass production of ball players

will be undertaken by the Brooklyn

Dodgers this year in spite of the

war-and George Sisler, one of base-

ball's great all-time first basemen.

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, explained the plan at a

press conference and said that Sisler.

who is commissioner of the National

Semipro Baseball Congress, would

become a Brooklyn scout to lead the

search for talent among sandlotters.

The plan calls for conducting

camps and baseball schools through-

out the country in a manner similar

to the program rickey installed with

great success for the St. Louis

"It is absolutely opposed to the

process of reducing scouting staffs

which most clubs are doing," he

Rickey said he expected to have

nine full-time scouts, with Ted Mc-

Grew in charge of watching the

minor leagues as he was when Larry

MacPhail was president of the

Besides McGrew and Sisler the

staff will include Bob Finch and Wid

Matthews, who were scouts for the

Cardinals under Rickey, Fresco

Thompson, Tom Greenwade, Tom Downey, Justin Fitzgerald and Dick

Lou Weinstein, with 11 points, led

Calvin Coolidge High's junior var-sity basket ball team to a sixth

straight victory yesterday, wallop-ing National Training School, 47-22

Basket Ball Results

EAST.

St. Vincent, 55; California (Pa.) Teachers, 40.

SOUTH.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 41: Georgetown (Ky.)

MIDWEST.

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Oklahoma, 69: Wichita, 39.
Olathe (Rans.) Naval Base, 51: Nebrase ka, 37.
Creighton, 40: Drake, 31.
Michigan, 51: Romulus Army Air Base, 21.
Michigan, 51: Romulus Army Air Base, 21.
Marietta, 61: Denison, 48.
Youngstown, 56: Bowling Green, 53.
Kent State, 59: John Carroll, 57.
Southwest (Mo.) Teachers, 57: Missour Mines, 22.
Indiana State, 46: Central Normal, 88.
Michigan Normal, 61: Hillsdale, 28.
Dearborn Naval Base, 56: Lawrence Tech.
50.

Central, 42; Missouri Valley, 34. McAlester, 46; St. John's, 31. Bethany, Kans., 50; College of Emporia, 2. Baker University, 52; Ottawa, Kans., 3

SOUTHWEST.

North Texas State, 52; Stephen F. Austin, 40. East Central (Okla.) State, 55; Centra State, 37.

Southeastern (Okla.) State. 32: Norma North Naval Base, 31.

WEST: New Mexico Mines, 36; Highlands U., 35, Northern Montana, 44; Montana Normal

Alameda Coast Guard, 43: College of Pa

FIENDOIL

College of Charleston, 41: Erskine, 31.

Newark U., 48: Montclair Teachers, 47. Panzer, 53: Drew University, 43.

St. John's, 27: Roosevelt, 26. Coolidge Jayvees, 47; N. T. S., 22.

Coolidge Juniors Ahead

at Coolidge gym.

Cardinals.

is to be a kingpin in the setup.

grid staff to become head

By the Associated Press.

er K. M. Landis.

Sports Mirror May Revive Racing Hoppe won three-cushion billiard championship for third successive year, defeating Welker Cochran, 50-31, to finish tournament

In Transportation

Gulfstream Park, a financiai nop in the days when racing fans could drive their automobiles to the tracks. may be revived as the result of the pleasure driving ban which keeps Easterners from using their cars for

Allen T. Simmons, wealthy Akron, Ohio, turiman, has disclosed that a group of racing enthusiasts is considering a plan to open the track, situated about 16 miles nowth of Miami, for a co-operative race meet-

some kind of a deal," Simmons said, to assist those stranded in Miami with 1,200 thoroughbreds when Hialeah and Tropical Parks closed down because of the pleasure driving ban. The track opened in 1938, but operated only three days, and has been closed ever since.

Those interested believe the trans-Guifstream, since regular intercity buses and trains run past the plant.

will appear on the program and one bout will be a rematch between Lew Heurich Quint Faces

A former Long Island star, 54-28 walloping from George Men of the armed forces will be

Fort Monmouth's basket ball team

one of the strong service outfits of the East, will play Washington Bears, pro quint, Sunday at Turner's Moe Dubilier, former player with

Lazar, all former college stars. Game time is 4:30. years ago to flatten Abe Simon, un- Dell Orto Goes to Fight

Because of his durability and experience, La Motta was established Boy Fives Seek Dates as a favorite over Hayes, who has recorded 11 victories since grad-

and 135 pound classes are being

Petworth Citizens' Association basket ball team will journey to Quantico, Va., tonight to tangle with the talented Marines at 8:30.

PHILADELPHIA—Billy Carrigan. 154½.
Baltimore, outpointed Wickey Harkins,
152. Philadelphia (8).
FALL RIVER. Mass.—Artic Levine. 153,
Brooklyn, stopped Tony Gray, 151. Detroit
(6).

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Army Board Probes Crash of Transport Plane, Killing 35

Crew Was Just About Best in the Business, Gen. H. L. George Says

A board of Army officers today was investigating the crash of the transport plane which took the lives of 35 men, including 12 from the Washington area, near the coast of Surinam (Dutch Guiana) last Friday while en route overseas.

The disaster, disclosed yesterday by Maj. Gen. Harold L. George of the Air Transport Command, was the worst plane crash in American history. Never before had a single crash cost so many American lives. Among the victims were Maj. Eric M. Knight, author of "This Above All," and P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The transport, flying south, crashed in dense South American jungles, killing everyone aboard. Announcement of the crash was delayed, the Air Transport Command explained, because of the difficulties in reaching the scene and determining the extent of the losses and notifying relatives.

Some Headed for Africa. Gen. George said some of the plane's passengers were headed for North Africa, while others would have gone to the other overseas

The cause of the disaster was not immediately ascertainable. Gen. George said in announcing that an Army board had started an investi-

He added that "the pilot and crew | CAPT. BENJAMIN H. DALLY, Jr. were just about the best in the business. Although the type of plane was not disclosed, it apparently was one

of the new four-motored transports. The plane was operated by a commercial airline, which the Army did not identify Crew All Airline Employes. All members of the crew were em-

ployes of the airline on the contract The percentage of losses on these contract flights has been extremely low, Gen. George noted. He added, however, that as more and more planes are being used in the operations of the global war, it is to be

expected that accidents will happen. With the transport planes becoming larger than those previously used in cross-country passenger flights, Gen. George added, the accidents will involve a greater number

In addition to the English-born novelist and the veteran G-man, the casualty list included William Hodson, New York City welfare commissioner, on his way to North Africa as relief director; O. E. Henryson of the State Department, Harold D. Haberfeld, an FBI agent on a special mission; Morris Lewis, New York publicist who assisted in preparing guide books for troops, and Capt. Basil D. (Reds) Gallagher, former New York newspaperman. Addresses of many of the victims were announced too late for complete identification in yesterday's papers. Biographical information on some of these follows: Dr. S. S. Dorrance, flight surgeon

for the airline, lived with his wife at 222 Washington street. Alexandria, Va., had been employed by TWA since September, 1942. He was making a routine trip as flight surgeon at the time of the crash, according to a colleague, Dr. R. B. Miller, flight surgeon. Dr. Dorrance was being sent overseas on a medical survey and to facilitate the medical care of airline personnel abroad. He was also going to investigate the problems of

tropical medicine.

Studied Aviation Medicine. A graduate of the Albany Medical College in New York State, Dr. Dorrance was 30 years old. Prior to his airline service, he served as house physician at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York for two years. and as a research fellow in medicine

The pilot was born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1907 but moved as a child to St. Louis, Mo., where his family now lives. He attended Kemper Military Academy and was gradu-

ated from Westminster College. While working in an airline trafin flying and was graduated from the Army flying school at March Field, Calif., in 1932. He flew for the Army until 1935 when he beairliner, later becoming a flight superintendent. He was raised to the rank of captain in 1939. He had been living here since last November

First Radio Operator Leonard First Navigator Jason E. Voss, La Frank would have been 31 years who also was living in Alexandria. old vesterday Last night, several was 24 years old and unmarried. of his old friends who had planned His mother, it was understood, has to attend his birthday party went been ill in a St. Louis hospital. He instead to comfort his widow, Mrs. is also survived by his father.

burgh. Pa., and attended school assistant chief flight radio officer. living in New York.

Moriarity was born in St. Joseph, and father live outside Chicago. Mo., in 1913 and attended school and junior college there. After who was 29 years old, lived at the and to that extent would not constidoing accounting work, he was home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burford, tute income, but a return of original For taxpayers on a cash basis, that



CAPT. BASIL D. GALLAGHER, Former New York newspaperman



LEONARD LA FRANK.

KILLED IN TRANSPORT PLANE CRASH-The four men pictured here were among those killed in the crash of a giant airliner in the jungles of Dutch Guiana. They were en route to North Africa.

Victims of Surinam Crash

Men Prominent in D. C. Area Among 35 Who Were Killed

The list of 26 passengers and 9 La Frank, survived by his widow, crewmen lost in the Surinam plane Mrs. Joan B. La Frank, 20 Forest approximately \$2,700,000,000 for pubcrash is as follows:

Maj. Eric M. Knight, author of the popular novel "This Above All." P. E. Foxworth, assistant director in charge of the New York office of the FBI.

William Hodson, New York City welfare commissioner, on leave as aide to former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. H. D. Haberfeld, FBI agent.

O. E. Henryson of the State Department. Dr. S. S. Dorrance, 222 Washington street, Alexandria, Va., flight surgeon for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

Morris Lewis, information spe-

cialist, Office of the Chief of Special

Services, War Department, Wash-Capt. Benjamin Hart Dally, 5618 Roeland Parkway, Mission, Kans. His wife, Mrs. Susan D.

Dally, lives in Alexandria, Va. He was the pilot. First Officers Theodore M. Wagner, 44 Wissioming road, Glen Echo Heights, Md. His wife, Mrs. R. M. Wagner, lives at Beverly Park Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

Second Officer Everett Lee Bacon. Westmoreland road, Falls Church, Va. First Navigator Jason E. Voss. 323 North Washington street, Alex-

Second Navigator James M. Kane, 1319 New Hampshire avenue N.W.,

Washington. Flight Engineer Clyde E. Quisenberry, 5 East Howell street, Alexandria, Va. His widow, Mrs. Mary E. Quisenberry, lives at that address.

First Lt. Charles W. Campbell of Salt Lake City, Utah. First Lt. Donald C. Martin of Ann Arbor, Mich.

First Lt. Peter D. Barnhart of Atlanta, Ga Robert B. Walker, tended Seattle, Wash. Second Lt. John T. Girling, Los educational opportunities for "the Angeles, Calif.

2 and 3 year olds," and the old Second Lt. Thomas L. Gallagher, Upper Darby, Pa. new tricks" should not apply "to Second Lt. Carl A. Matteo, Niles. adults of all ages." Second Lt. Max Solomon, Turners Falls, Mass.

Flight Officer Charles S. Shively, North Bend, Oreg. Staff Sergt. Russell A. Baughman, Whittaker, Pa. Staff Sergt. Roger M. Stoflet, address unknown.

Staff Sergt. Ellis H. Roberts, jr., Bonham, Tex. Staff Sergt. Heyward O. Wylie. Decatur, Ill Charles S. Roberts, jr.,

Sword Mightier

diers. The only ones I never admire are the ones who fight with their mouths: 'Kill one for me.' Each should do his own killing."

man with desire for bloodshed In the letter he told of his idea for his next book: "It's about a the department, he became interested guy coming home from the war. the time the war is over, but I

don't know. * * *" . The author of "This Above All" came a co-pilot on a commercial and "The Flying Yorkshireman" saiad last may that "this war is too big to make any one man or his life of the slightest importance.'

In addition to his widow and child, road, Falls Church, Va., was mar-Capt. Dally is survived by his father, ried and had a 3-year-old son. His three brothers and one sister, all widow and son are living with his parents in Dallas, Tex.

Joan B. La Frank, at their home in Second Navigator James M. Kane,

The La Franks had been married Department as 1319 New Hampshire seven years and had a 10-month-old avenue N.W., was 26 years old. His in amount. Such income must be cordance with the advice by the cor- Late afternoon values were 25 to wife and young daughter, Judith. Mr. La Frank was born in Pitts- are living in Beverly Hills, Calif. Flight Engineer Clyde E. Quisenthere. He has been employed by berry and his wife have been living a commercial airline since 1939 and at 1021 Twentieth street south, Ar- on line 2 of the return Form 1040. of the corporation's return. was transferred here last July as lington. He also has a brother Dividends in general represent dis-

His parents, a brother and two sis- First Officer Theodore M. Wagner, a corporation or association to its tions on share issued prior to March ters live in Pittsburgh. A requiem who was 26 years old, lived with his shareholders, and constitute taxable 28, 1942, are exempt from normal mass was said for Mr. La Frank in wife at Beverly Park Gardens in income In certain cases, however, tax, but must be included in surtax Alexandria and spent summers in such as the liquidation of a bank or net income for surtax purposes. Second Radio Operator Leo J. Glen Echo Heights, Md. His mother other corporation, dividends may Dividends on share accounts with

Bowman, Ga.

C. Quisenberry, lives at that address. Sergt. Oscar Spahr, Miami Beach, First Radio Operator Leonard Fla.

And as a research fellow in medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore for two years. He also served as assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology at Albany Medical College and was an associate in medicine at Albany Hospital. Dr. Miller said that Dr. Dorrance had made several contributions to medical literature on the subject of aviation medicine while working at Johns Hopkins. His widow is with her parents in New York City. Friends said his brother was killed while fighting with the Loyalists in Spain.

Capt. Benjamin Hart Dally, ir., who piloted the plane, has been flying for more than 10 years, according to his widow. Mrs. Susan D. Dally, who lives with their 4-year-old daughter in Alexandria, Va. The pilot was born in Milwaukee.

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Than Pen in War, Susan D. Dally, who lives with their 4-year-old daughter in Alexandria, Va. The only ones I never admire solutions and I admire solutions. The only ones I never admire solutions are reconscientious and I admire solutions. The only ones I never admire solutions are conscientious and I admire solutions. The only ones I never admire solutions are conscientious and I admire solutions. The only ones I never admire solution in Alexandria, Va. The only ones I never admire solution in Alexandria, Va. The only ones I never admire solutions are conscientious and I admire solutions. The only ones I never admire solutions are conscientious and I admire solutions. The only ones I never admire solution in the transport plane crash with their thei

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, spen market cables 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.62; up 1-50 cent. Brazil, official 6.05n, free, 5.20n; Mexico, 26.66n, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

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ondary education and between rural and urban schools. "On all counts educational op-

Foreign Exchange

well as listen. "In many States there is competition between elementary and sec-

portunity in rural areas is more restricted than educational oppor-

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P) -Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P).-Dividends Consol Steel Ltd pf __ 82 __ 2-11 2-24 Blauner's L & N RR Swan & Finch Oil Regular. Collins Co
Container Corp
Pederal Mogul Corp
Gabriel Co
Gen Cigar Co
Schumacher Wall Bd
Swift & Co
Trane Co
Whitaker Paper
Am Gen \$3 pf
Am Gen \$2.50 pf
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dividends. Because of the wide distribution of investment securities, return of capital. It is appropriate on futures and this, coupled with whose address was given by the War Department as 1319 New Hampshire character, even though often small turn the amounts received in action turn cautious. reported for Federal income tax pur- poration, but it should be borne in 35 cents a bale higher, March 19.79. sents taxable income.

Income from dividends is entered revision as a result of official audit tributions of earnings and profits by Federal savings and loan associarepresent a distribution of the respect to shares issued on or after

Among the forms of income re- | Persons receiving dividends of this tee today. However, the sharp adceived by many taxpayers is that of character are usually advised by the vance in cotton prices in recent corporation as to the amount which weeks led to uncertainty as to it considers to be non-taxable as a whether a ceiling might be imposed poses to the extent that it repre- mind that the determination of the May 19.64 and July 19.54. taxable amount may be subject to Futures closed 25 to 55 cents bale

Dividends on share accounts in July

Called "Worst Scandal."

The Navy pilot, the paper said, termed the incident the "worst scandal of the war" and said the scandal of the war" and said the crew refused to unload supplies believed to the supplies the scandal of the war said, the scandal of the war and said the scandal of the end of the war is in sight there cause of National Maritime Union will be a wave of hysteria induced rules against working on Sunday. In New York, Leo Huberman, NMU director of public relations and education, who said he spoke for Joseph Curran, union presi-

by fear of an impending economic

crash. This is clearly recognized by many farseeing persons, and some

of them are proposing plans and

policies to avert such a disaster. In

fact, plans, both governmental and

non-governmental in origin, are be-

ing laid to cope with the situation.

The agency said education as

basic social enterprise must have

important consideration, "and it be-

hooves those who are interested in

educational service to concern them-

public education to financial

the prevailing systems of taxation

The schools of tomorrow, the

Three Rs Not Enough.

"Teachers should be widely trav-

"The three Rs do not constitute a

sufficiently comprehensive educa-

that are necessary are educational,

"Education should teach people

how to be, to do and to live. Full

opportunity should be available for

the acquisition of knowledge and

certain necessary skills and for the

"Youth should be listened to as

eled and well read and have per-

sonalities which stimulate the de-

velopment of other human beings.

tion for the needs of modern life.

health and recreation.

attitudes and ideals.

Other observations include:

be given serious study.

agency

ward."

dent, commented: ("In the first place, the NMU has no union regulation to forbid working on Sunday. In the second place, we are seamen; it is not our job to unload. But in such cases as at Guadalcanal I expect we would be asked to, and I'm sure our men would unload

boys didn't have enough supability, financial effort to support plies," he was quoted. "Food was public education now exerted, and the prevailing systems of tayation.

The boys didn't have enough support plies," he was quoted. "Food was Bur Roch & P 57s std burl CR & N col 5s 34 cfs.

For a time all the food we got was Burl CR & N col 5s 34 cfs. For a time all the food we got was Bush Term con 55 55 rice we captured from the Japs.

schools of tomorrow, the suggested, should be ex"both downward and upProvisions should include ional opportunities for "the 3 year olds," and the old "you can't teach an old dog

Chicago Grain

rice we captured from the Japs.

"Our boys weren't interested in waiting over Sunday to get the food that lay just off shore. They just went after it."

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adage "you can't teach an old dog

"Three major types of services tee Chairman Fulmer, Democrat,

have the legislation brought before development of useful appreciations, the House at an early date. 1.39% - 7/8; July, 1.39%; corn was up 12-34; May, 981/2-58; oats advanced $\frac{5}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$; rye rose $\frac{15}{8}$ -2 and soybeans closed 1/4 lower.

> 13.80 Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago Cash Market.

No cash wheat. Corn. No. 2 yellow. 98³4-34; No. 3, 95³4-98³1; No. 4, 93³4-95; No. 5, 99³92-92³2; sample grade, yellow. 71-80. Oats. No. 1 mixed. 61³2; sample grade mixed, 58; No. 2 white. 62; sample grade, white. 58³2. Barley. malting. 88-1.05. nom.; feed. 72-92; nominal. Field seed per hundredweight. nominal. Timothy. 4,78-5.00; alske. 19.0-24.00; fancy red top. 7,00-50; red clover. 18.50-23.50; sweet clover, 7,00-9.00; alfalfa, 29.50-36.00.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. - Cotton futures today gained 95 cents a bale in early trading on aggressive trade and commission house demand but lost a good part of the advance on persistent hedge selling and com- during the year totaled \$267,345,000, mission house profit taking both locally and from New Orleans. Buying was stimulated by the House campaign to increase parity said. Total premiums for the year upward, a step unanimously passed by the House Agriculture Commit- a new high.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 APt.—Cotton futures advenced the today on trade and epeculative buying errouraged by aggressiveness of the farm bloc in Congress. Some months made new season highs. The

Federal Agency Urges
Educators to Plan

Post-War Courses
Importance of Programs
And Increasing Costs
Discussed by Official

By JESSE O. IRVIN.
The United States Office of Education stad today the "impact of economic changes, technological developments, movement of the existing social stabilities of every individual is similating a type of thinking that is little short of revolutionary."
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Guiana. They were en route to
—Harris-Ewing and A. P. Photos.

The planning schools for tomorrow
to for public education urged educations and laymen to realize "the imperative need for Federal support for public education." The Federal and State governments, it added, have never assumed a sufficiently large share of the cost.

Cost Discussed.

In 1940, the United States spent approximately \$2,700,000,000 for public education, the agency said.

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Life Assurance Set

Rise of 190 Millions

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Assets of

total to the highest point in the

history of the society. Thomas I.

Parkinson, president of the group,

told the Board of Directors at its

the end of the year were approx-

New ordinary insurance paid for

and new group life insurance

amounted to \$243,412,000, an ag-

gregate of \$510,757,000, Parkinson

were \$320,288,000, which he said was

Payments to policy holders totaled

\$211,600,000—highest in any year in

approximately \$5,000,000,000 the total

payments to stockholders over a

BALTIMORE. Jan. 22—
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BONDS.

War bonds are the best buy on

United States Treasury Position

period of 84 years.

Baltimore Stocks

In Year Reported

By Parkinson

By the Associated Press.

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Increase Is Reported

In Crude Oil Stocks

The Bureau of Mines reported to-

day stocks of domestic and foreign

crude petroleum at the close of the

week ended January 16 totaled 232,-

647,000 barrels, a net increase of \$456,000 barrels, compared with the

previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 487,000 barrels for the

week and foreign crude decreased

Daily average production for the

crease of 29,000 barrels, compared

1942 Rayon Production

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Produc-

according to figures published today

by the Textile Economics Bureau.

The survey showed that 632 600.

000 pounds of rayon were produced

last year compared with 573 200 000

pounds in 1941. All branches of the

industry contributed to this gen-

eral advance in production the re-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22 (A).-Procter

& Gamble reported today consoli-

dated net earnings of \$10,194,515, or

\$1.54 per common share, for the six

months ended December 31, 1942

against \$13.015,304, or \$1.98 per share,

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 22 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 21: 2.611 purchases involving 74.225 shares: 2.689 sales involving 73,890 shares, including 32 short sales involving 1.070 shares.

responding date a January 20, 1942. \$17,123,791,05 80,168,975,44 3,036,994,874,66 2,278,083,546,07 23,583,347,32 4,551,236,364,74 13,200,435,645,20 8,649,199,280,46

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for the comparable period of 1941.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Boosted 10 Per Cent

By the Associated Press.

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of the United States increased dur- daily, compared with 3,674,000 bar-

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C The House committee approved a bill which would include farm labor costs in computing parity. Commit-

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WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close.

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July 1.3934 1.4014 1.39 1.3934

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New York Cotton

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doing accounting work, he was graduated from a radio school in Kansas City, Mo., and joined an airline in August, 1942. He is single. His parents live in St. Joseph. He had been living in Alexandria. Second Officer Everett Lee Bacon, Second Officer Everett Lee Bacon, 32, who lived at 207 Westmoreland Second Officer Everett Lee Bacon, and Mrs. R. T. Burford. The formula of the complete in the income, but a return of original to tute income, but a return of original to capital, and accordingly would not be taxable.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-A slackening of retail trade under volume established early in January was attributed to generally cold weather. but at the same time low temperature merchandise sales spurted. Dun

& Bradstreet, Inc., reported today. Sales declines were considerable when compared with 1942, but last year's volume was augmented by excellent special sales and stock-up buying, the business research or-

In cold weather lines demand was noted for flannel pajamas, blankets

Numerous retailers were speeding up early promotions of spring apparel to offset lack of clearance of

Trade volume, which in many instances failed to match last year. included soft goods promotionsattributed in part to less vigorous advertising and lack of stockscorset and white goods, fur-trimmed women's coats and men's wear. Women's untrimmed coats made a more favorable comparison with 1942.

Home furnishings volume was helped by early furniture promotions and small advertised housewares sold readily.

In wholesale markets there was some intensification of the rush for merchandise under way since the opening of midwinter trade events. Some early buyers were said to have returned to markets to increase

Retail trade in preliminary reports was estimated at a decline of 5 to 9 per cent under 1942, with regional percentage decreases at: New England, 8 to 15; East, 7 to 14; Midwest, 6 to 12, and South, 4 to 8. Pacific Coast trade was calculated as up 4 to 9 per cent and the Southwest 3 to 6 higher. Washington Exchange

SALES. Riggs National Bank com.—8 at \$250 Capital Transit Co .- 50 at 3014.

PUBLIC UTILITY. MISCELLANEOUS.

BONDS

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*Ex dividend, †Plus extras. e 2% extra.
h \$5 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra.
p Paid in 1942. y \$10 extra.

Washington Produce

BUTTER — Local supply situation too uncertain to quote prices.

LIVESTOCK—Calves. 18; lambs, 16.
From Food Distribution Administration, prices paid net fo.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady: prices paid for Federal-State graded egs; received from grading stations (January 22): Whites.
U. S. extras. large, 43-44; average, 43½;
U. S. extras. large, 43-44; average, 41½; U. S. standards, large, 41-42; average, 41½; U. S. standards, large, 41-42; average, 42; U. S. Standards, medium, 39;
U. S. trades, 36; browns, U. S. extras, medium, 40-41; average, 40½; U. S. standards, large, 40-42; average, 41½;
U. S. trades, 36-36½; average, 36½; near-by ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 38; mixed colors, 37; receipts, Government graded eggs, surfarent receipts, whites, 38; mixed colors, 37; receipts, Government graded eggs, 314 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, 3-4 pounds, 28-29½. week was 3,850,000 barrels or an in- age. with the previous week's level. Runs the Equitable Life Assurance Society to stills averaged 3,640,000 barrels

Stock Averages

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Bond Averages

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Close ___ \$113.4 Prev. day 113.3 Week ago 113.2 M'nth ago 112.5 Year ago. 112.6

'42-3 high 113.4 '42-3 low_ 111.7 1941 high_ 115.1 1941 low__ 112.1 New 1942-3 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Capital Store Sales 18 Per Cent Higher In Last Year

December Increase Over 1941 Narrowed To 7 Per Cent

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Washington department store Alpha PC 1.50e sales for the calendar year 1942 ran Amal Leather ... volume, (same as the average gain Am Airlin 1.50e in 77 stores in the whole fifth dis- AmBank N 10g. trict, the Richmond Reserve Bank Am Bosch 25e ... reported today. Sales in the Capital than a year ago. December sales in Am Car & Fdry 22 2914 2816 28% the fifth district were up 13 per Am Car & Fdry 3 6914 69 69

Charleston, S. C., led this trade Am Chicle 4a area with a jump for the year of AmCrys8 2.50e 16 39 per cent. Norfolk reported a 29 per cent rise and Baltimore 20 Am&Forn Pwr 65 per cent rise and Baltimore 20 Am&Forn Pwr 65 25 23 per cent. Only one city, Charles- A&FP 6pf 1.80e 4 44 44 44 ton, W. Va., had a decrease in sales. A&FP 7pf 2.10e 11 Other cities, except Winston-Salem. enjoyed substantial upswings.

The 7 per cent December gain in Washington compares with a rise of | Am Internat'l 17 per cent in December, 1941, over | Am Locomotive 33 December, 1940. As shown in previous monthly reports, fifth district AmMa&F.80 trade made a brilliant record Am Mch&M.50e throughout the year. Sales in leading cities in December and for the tam News 1.80 120 29 full year 1942 compare as follows Am Pwr & Lt 19 1 18 18 with the like periods in 1941: Am P & Lt pf 5 26 194 184 184

+18Winston-Salem. N. C .-- +14 Charleston, S. C. Lynchburg, Va

bankers of Washington have sold APW Paper ... between 65 and 70 per cent of the Arch-Dan-M 2_ marketed in the District of Colum-United States War Savings Bond AT&SF1.50g 21 4914 Committee. Bond sales during the AT&SFpf5-10 69% 69 697 period reached a total of nearly AtlRefining.70e 8 20 \$120,000,000, of which \$85,000,000 was sold during the calendar year 1942. In the light of these figures, the Atlas P 3.50e committee has asked for special aid Atlas Tack .50e in the current Stamp Album Clearance campaign. The Treasury has distributed nationally approximately

converted into bonds Of the rest, 90,000,000 are esti- +Bang & A pf _ 80 40 post offices and building and loan associations. The balance of 200,-000.000 presumably have been placed Bayuk 1.50 100,000,000 being partially filled with Beech-Nut 48

being urged to stress the importance of getting all these albums filled and | Best Foods .60_ 13 converted into bonds in the next Beth Steel 6

Gas Bond Issue Planned. The Public Utilities Commission Blaw-Knox.coe. 2 15 of the Washington Gas Light Co. to Bohn Alumn 3e

As the company plans to sell the bonds to insurance companies instead of by public sale, officials have Bridgeport Br 1 asked that the usual competitive Briggs Mig 2 17 22% 22% 22% bidding be suspended. It is under-Briggs&Strat 3. 2 34 34 stood that the bonds will be sold to a BklynUG.50e. 3 10% 10 half dozen insurance companies.

The company intends to use the proceeds to pay \$2,500,000 in notes Bucyrus pf 7 held by banks and to redeem \$2,- Budd Mig 240,000 bonds, due in 1956, which are | †Budd Mfg pf _ 20 79½ 79 | paying 4½ per cent. | Budd Wheel 1e 22 7½ 7%

Southern Starts Bond Drive. The Southern Railway System is Burlin M 1.40a. allotment plan for the purchase of BusTBpf 2.25e480 2814 war savings bonds, it was anannounced today by R. W. Wirt, assistant vice president and cam- +Byres pf 1.87k 70 74

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Larson at Officers' School.

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Institute Head Promoted. David E. Simms, president of the

American Institute of Banking, has | Chi Grt Wn Francisco to assistant manager. Albert L. Neveaux and Isidor Brem Childs Co

are listed by the head office as †City Invest 30 32 3112 among the top 1942 producers in Clark Equip 3 1 35 35 among the top 1942 producers in Clark Equip 3 Transit Reaches New High.

shares changing hands at 30%. The Cols e-P-P.50a 13 17% market closed with 30 bid and Collins & Aik'n 5 1814 18 31 asked.

Riggs National Bank common stock was in demand again today, col Br B 1.50e 1 16% 16% 16% eight shares moving at 250, un- col Gas&Elec 25 214 23% 214

London Market Uneven

LONDON, Jan. 22 (A).—The stock market closed irregular today in Comw Edis 35g 38 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% higher on local support. A partial Cons Cgr 1.50e 9 11% 11% 11% Leh Valley Coal 4 1% 1% 1% 11% Sav Arms 1.75e

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Favored Industrials Sales— Stock and Add Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Close. US Gypsum 6 61½ 61 61½ 60½ US Hoff 50e 1 6 6 6 6 US Ind Alc 1a 7 32¾ 32¼ 32¼ 31½ US Leather 5 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ US Lea A 50g 35 16¼ 15¾ 16⅓ 15¼ US Pipe&F 2a 8 32 32 32 32 1 30½ 30½ 30½

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Monarch Mach T 3e Mount City Cop .15g

Mount St Pwr 1.50

Natl City Lines 1a

Natl Container (1)

Molybdenum .50

Mount Prod .60

Mesabi Iron Micromatic H .20e

Interstate Home Eq.

Knott Corp .30e

Loudon Packing

Mc Cord Rad (B)

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By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Write-NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Support for assorted industrials, mainly blue chips, kept recovery lights burning in today's stock market, although profit-taking cast shadows on many

recent climbers. Rising trends were present at the start, with dealings among the man-hours through absences of liveliest in several months. Prices, at the best near midday, softened in numerous cases in the afternoon as volume slackened somewhat. Top gains ran to 2 points or so. Rails steels and motors backed water and. in the final hour, prices were moderately mixed. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares. War news, investment demand

and mild inflation sentiment again served as the principal bolstering influence. There was the usua trimming of commitments for weekend protection, however, and some selling cropped up on the theory the reaction of Tuesday hardly was sufficient technical correction of the lengthy rally Notwithstanding uneven tenden-

cies toward the last, many favorites posted new peaks for 1942-43. These included Oliver Farm, Deere, Montgomery Ward, International Nickel Air Reduction, American Westinghouse, General Electric, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical and Pepsi-Cola

Ahead the greater part of the time were U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Caterpillar Trac-Hesitancy was displayed by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe. Pennsylvania, Kennecott, United Aircraft, Yellow ber, 1941, was 7,061,981 tons. Truck and North American.

from the last previous transaction.

Industry's War Job Rated One of World's Wonders

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—American industry's conversion to war production, says Ralph W. Carney, A. T. Wood, director of the Office Wichita (Kans.) businessman, of Defense Transportation's Great duction, says Ralph W. Carney, should rank along with the seven wonders of the world."

Carney, complimenting industry for its achievement, made the state- shippers face 1943 with "qualified ment in addressing the Detroit As- optimism," Mr. Wood asserted. He sociation of Credit Men yesterday. reported ore movement likewise at-"It makes the confused, contra- tained a new high with 103, dictory mass at Washington seem net tons, or 92,076,781 gross tons, an rather ludicrous in comparison," he said.

The Kansan said certain politicians and labor leaders should be taken to task for "the disunity bred by public spanking of our industrial and business leaders without proof of charges against them."

Carney warned, however, that the production job was far from finished.

"We must accept the fact," he said, "that patriotism now means pain and sacrifice and we must not confuse inconvenience with sacrifice. "Patriotism means bloodshed and heartache, and we must dismiss entirely from our minds any thought at all of what we may hope to get and think only in terms of what each of us can give and do to the very limit of our doing."

Jewel Tea Co. Sales Up Sharply in 1942

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Sales of the Jewel Tea Co., Inc., for a 52week fiscal year in 1942 totaled \$53,-224,693.65 as compared with sales of \$41,614,584.50 for 53 weeks in 1941, an increase of 27.9 per cent, the

company reported today. The company's operation on a 13-week calendar, which keeps the fiscal year in practical agreement with the calendar year, accounted for the extra week in 1941. Excluding this extra week, sales were up 30.9 per cent in 1942.

Brokers' Loans Drop \$27,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press. The Federal Reserve Board reported that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$434,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, a decrease of \$27,000,000 compared with the previous week

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$307,000,000.

Bonuses Offered For Reducing Absences

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Bonuses totaling \$10,000 a month will be given by Consolidated Aircraft Co. of San Diego, Calif., to employes who excel in keeping absences to a minimum.

The plan has been approved by the regional War Labor Board with the proviso that the board would study results after a short time, and with the observation that:

"Devotion to one's country cannot be bought, bartered or drawn from a lottery.'

WLB authorization was after Consolidated reported its plant suffers a 10 per cent loss of workers-sufficient, the company said, to build 36 bombers a month, Each month the bonuses, ranging rom \$25 to \$1,000, will be given to 73 employes on the basis of individual attendance and average attendance of the crews to which they

Sharp December Rise Revealed in Iron **Ore Consumption**

Year's Total Boosted To 86,225,460 Tons, Far Above 1941

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Jan. 22.-Consumption of iron ore by steel mills rose to 7,759,365 tons in December, about 700,000 more than the same month tor, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, U. S. of 1941, boosting the year's total to a Gypsum, Sperry, Anaconda, West- record 86,225,460 gross tons, the Lake ern Union, American Telephone. Superior Iron Ore Association rex Texas Co. and Standard Oil (N. J.), ports. The previous high was

76.335.682 in 1941. December's total topped October's 7,598,664 tons and 7,455,778 tons in Southern Pacific, Great Northern, November. Consumption in Decem-

Lower lake iron ore supplies de-Heartening to Wall Streeters was clined to 47,424,421 tons by January the sale of two stock exchange mem- 1, a decrease of more than 6,000,000 berships at \$28,000 each, up \$1,000 tons from December 1, when stocks

totaled a record 53,703,458 tons. Three more furnaces were blown in during December, increasing to 184 the number in blast, compared with 176 a year ago. Seven furnaces were idle on January 1, three less than a month before.

Great Lakes carriers of bulk freight transported a record of 178,577,828 net tons in 1942, reports Lakes carriers division.

Exceeding their 1941 peak of 169,-020,975 net tons by 5.65 per cent, increase of 14.93 per cent over the previous year.

"Obviously, the outstanding feature of the season's lake shipping was the movement of iron ore, which was originally scheduled to reach 89,000,000 gross tons," Mr. Wood added.

New York Produce

NEW YORK. Jan. 22 (P).—Esss. 15.238; firm. Mixed colors—Fancy to extra fancy. 23/4. 43/2; extras. 41/4-14; graded firsts. 37/4; current receipts. 37/4; mediums. 34/4; dirties No. 1. 34/2-14; average checks. 33-33/4.

Whites—Fancy to extra fancy. 43/4-45; specials. 43; standards, 41/4; fancy heavy mediums. 39/4-40/4; mediums. 39/4-40/4; mediums. 39/4-40/4; standards. 40-40/4; mediums. 38/4-75; scarce. (First hand wholesale price levels.) Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks. 47/2-48/4, 92 score (cash market). 47-47/4; 88-91 score. 46/3-47/4-4.

Cheese. 290.282; firm. Prices unchanged.

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Civil Service Probe Ordered Resumed By House Vote

Three Speakers Express Confidence in Ramspeck And in Committee

speck resolution authorizing the on buses that will prevent side door not buy some and help yourself? Civil Service Committee to continue its investigation of the efficiency of civil employes throughout the Government service.

Three speakers expressed the confidence of the House, on both sides of the aisle, in Chairman Ramspeck and the House Civil Service Committee as well as in the desirability of having an investigation made in the interests of economy and efficiency to expedite the war effort, to relieve congestion in the National Capital, and to ease up on the tax burden.

Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee and dean of the House, emphasized there are "altogether too many employes in many departments and that the surplus number ought to be cleaned out."

Manpower Example. Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana, his party spokesman, urged that the United States "should set an example in the conservation of manpower. Some departments have been the most lavish squanderers of available manpower that can be found in the country,'

While the primary responsibility for administration of laws is in the executive departments, Mr. Halleck argued Congress has a grave responsibility to see that the laws are administered as Congress intended and that the taxpayers' money must not be wasted.

"There is plenty of room for this investigation," he said, because there has been a "tremendous growth in civilian employment. We are continually receiving reports that hundreds of employes on the Government payroll are doing nothing and can't even find out what they are supposed to be doing.

He emphasized that there is a graver manpower shortage on the farms and that small businesses are being forced to close.

Believes Survey Needed. "It is a good idea," he said, "to find how the Government is using its manpower. It seems to me that some employes would be doing a far better job in the Army or on the farm than sitting in offices in Wash-

Representative Robsion, Republi-can, of Kentucky, declared that "there must not be too many on the Government payroll. It is obvious on every hand as we visit Government departments. A Senator, after extensive investigation, told us time and again that there are one-third too many on the Government payroll. Paul McNutt, the mannow chief, has stated that the Federal Government is the worst squanderer of manpower in the country. Representative Ramspeck has a real job to do for the taxpayers of the country and to expedite the winning of the war."

As a compliment to Mr. Ramspeck, who is the party whip and sponsor of the investigation, he was called to preside while this resolution was under consideration in the House yesterday.

Rumania's 300,000 Army In Russia Conceded Lost

By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 20 (Delayed).-The Rumanians have written off as lost their entire arm of more than 300,000 men in Russia, reports from the Balkans reaching Allied quarters said today.

The exact number already killed, captured or wounded was uncertain, but the Russians were reported to have claimed 17 of 20 divisions smashed and reports here said 27,000 Rumanian were captured in the first days of the present Russian of-

Some sources said the Rumanians had as many as 30 divisions in Russia, but more conservative quarters estimated that 20 effective divisions was nearer correct, with probably six to seven in the Caucasus and the remainder in the Stalingrad, Don and Donets areas.

Premier Antonescu was reported to have requested Adolf Hitler to allow the Rumanians in Russia to function as an entity, but his request was rejected and the Rumanians still are sandwiched among the Germans with a German over-all com-

This was done, according to information reaching here, because on the occasion of the British victory at El Alamein and the American landings in North Africa the Rumanian officers dug out their last bottles of champagne and toasted an ultimate Allied victory.

Jeweler Reports Theft Of Three Diamond Rings

Three diamond rings valued at \$800 were reported stolen from the S. Frank Jewelry Co. at 1104 Fourteenth street N.W. last night by a man in soldier's uniform.

Samuel Franks, proprietor, told police he had laid several rings on the counter for the man to examine and had proceeded to wait on other customers. When he returned the man and three of the rings were

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District Resident Urged For Court of Appeals Bench

day, especially to older people. The Washingtonians Citizens' Asresident of the District of Columbia, either man or woman, to fill the control. place on the United States Court of Appeals for the District when Associated Justice Wiley B. Rutledge is elevated to the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Henry Sautelle presented a Without a dissenting voice, the Utilities Commission and the Capital

Sautelle claimed that many accidents of this nature happen every To Mile of Dimes Drive

The group opposed the strict prosociation last night urged that Presi- hibition bill for Washington recently war workers was received yesterday Braille. The men and women are dent Roosevelt appoint a bona fide introduced in the House, and re- at the White House as a contribu- now at work on war orders in 47 iterated its stand for a national lottery under proper governmental tion to the Mile of Dimes drive now

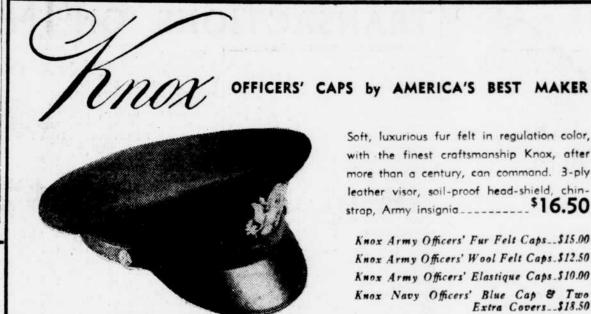
of Miss Etta Taggart, president of Edwin M. Watson, secretary and ders from the Federal Government military aide to President Roosevelt, to various shops for the blind," acby Robert B. Irwin, sightless execu- cording to Mr. Irwin, tive vice president of the National War bonds make bombers to bomb Industries for the Blind and execu-House yesterday passed the RamTransit Co. introduce a safety device the Axis and lower our taxes. Why tive director of the American Foundation for the Blind of New stamp you help lick the Axis.

exits from closing before passengers have reached the street. Mrs. Blind Workers Give \$600 York City. C. C. Cleber, general manager of National Industries, accompanied Mr. Irwin.

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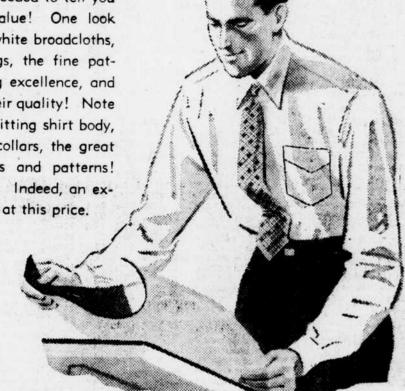
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Traffic Council Urges Stricter Pedestrian Law

Commissioners Asked By Leary to Act on 3-Point Proposal

Adoption of a more stringent pedestrian control regulation was advocated today by the Traffic Advisory Council at a hearing before the Commissioners on traffic safety. All high-ranking police and traffic officials and two members of the Senate District Committee attended. Chairman McCarran of the committee and Senator Burton of Ohio participated in the discussion and statistical analysis of last year's rec-

At the conclusion of the session, Whitney Leary, head of the council, asked the Commissioners to act within a few days on three proposals: Adoption of a more stringent jay-walking ban; a proposed increase in the safety education fund for the next fiscal year to \$30,000, and to call a traffic safety meeting for all the public in the

Civic Groups Asked to Help. In connection with the last recommendation, the council asked the Commissioners to call on civic groups to devote a full meeting to pedestrian safety at some session within 60 days, and to designate representatives to attend the proposed mass meeting.

Commissioner John Russell Young promised decisions by the Commis sioners within a day or so.

-with vigorous dissent from Harry Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations—urged the As Means to Man adoption of a regulation which would make it illegal for pedestrians to cross at places other than crosswalks in blocks where the adjacent intersections have traffic control signs in operation. The proposed rule would permit pedestrians to cross to and from streetcar loading platforms at places other than the marked crosswalk.

Opposed by Wender, Mr. Wender opposed this suggespresent jaywalking rules which mechanics. makes it illegal for a pedestrian to constitutes hazardous or reckless

Mr. Wender protested this rule had brought only one arrest and effect is to be filed with District in that case conviction had been obtained. Mr. Wender emphasized E. Leahy. that of the 79 pedestrian deaths recorded last year, 52 were pedestrians who, in his opinion, were

"reckless jaywalkers." While declaring that the 52 pedestrians probably would be alive today due to departures. In this connechad they obeyed the present jaywalking rule, Mr. Wender asserted 200 idle buses which could be put Washington's auxiliary police "could be put to no better use" than being were available. assigned to stop pedestrians from jaywalking. Recently, the Commissioners issued a formal order to prevent auxiliary policemen from engaging in any activity as civilian defense workers other than blackout

1942 Toll Up 14 Per Cent.

fic Director William A. Van Duzer rations. The group also asks prefpresenting statistics on last year erence for group-riders, over indicidents declined 27 per cent from on Government-owned lots. the total for 1941, traffic deaths increased by nearly 14 per cent and pedestrian deaths by nearly 13 per with 21 persons killed in streetcar Army Chaplain Corps accidents, the increase in this classification was 133 per cent over 1941, when nine persons were killed by Methodist Church, 900 Massachustreetcars. Eight persons were killed setts avenue N.W., will leave Janulast year in bus accidents, as com- ary 31 for the Army Chaplain's pared to three in 1941.

gested the reason for increasing sioned a lieutenant in the Army McCarran said today. deaths in streetcar accidents may be | Chaplain Corps. that the new streamlined cars are quieter and faster in operation and the church's junior congregation, unlike the noisy old cars do not give was known for his work among by unanimous consent. Ordinarily, pedestrians as much warning of children. He came to Washington

Alluding to the 52 persons Mr. Wen- north, Arlington, Va. der had thought were killed because of reckless walking, the Senator replied: "It would seem the maximum 507 Lost With Avenger, penalty was death."

spokesman, declared a new regula- By the Associated Press tion was needed and that he thought the proposed new rule was "not un-

What You Buy With

Nurse that heating plant along for it must do you for the duration. Metal . . . every bit we can rake and scrape up is going into War production to provide the tools for our boys on the fighting fronts.



But start saving now for that heating plant by your purchase of War bonds every payday through a payroll savings plan. War spending goes on month after month. So War savings must keep pace, month after month. Put at least ten per cent of your income in War savings through War bonds.-U. S. Treasury Depart-



BABY GOES TO MARKET-ON MOTHER'S BACK-Three mothers in Buckingham Community, Arlington, have solved the problem of taking baby along on shopping trips despite gas and tire shortages by carrying them papoose-style. Here Mrs. Philip Arnow applies lipstick while daughter Amy, 9 months, hangs from the door knob.



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Their shopping done, the three mothers start for home. Left to right are Mrs. Wilbur Cohen, carrying her son Chris, 6 months old; Mrs. Jacob Karro and her son David, 10 months, and Mrs. Arnow with Amy. The passengers don't appear to have any objection to riding in this fashion. -A. P. Photos.

The Advisory Council spokesman Deferments Sought 200 More Buses

Capital Transit Head Forecasts More Service If Manpower Is Stabilized

Two hundred more buses of the tion and said the Commissioners Capital Transit Co. could be placed should order a public hearing on it into service if the manpower shortif they consider its adoption. He age is cured, E. D. Merrill, company insisted the best move would be to president, said today in support of "inspire" Washington police to "put a move for draft deferment for on the heat" for enforcement of the transit company motormen and

Such deferments are to be recross in the middle of a block if it quested by the District War Transportation Committee, headed by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. A communication to this Selective Service Director William

> Mr. Merrill told the war transportation group late yesterday 1,100 men had been trained for transit work in the past year but there remained a net decrease of 10 men tion he estimated the company had into service if trained personnel

Reclassification of all company employes now rated 3-A, to 3-B. is to be asked by a subcommittee designated by the Van Duzer group to meet with Mr. Leahy.

The group will ask clarification of OPA rules relating to committees in war plants to certify car The conference opened with Traf- owners seeking supplemental gas which showed that while traffic ac- vidual drivers, as to parking space

District Pastor Joins

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate pastor of Mount Vernon Place School at Harvard University. On On this point, Mr. Wender sug- his graduation he will be commis-

The Rev. Wilson, as minister of two years ago from Owingsville, in Senator McCarran asked about the Kentucky Methodist Conference. the maximum penalty under the He and Mrs. Wilson have two chilpresent jaywalking rule, and Mr. dren, Nancy Caroline, 7, and Frank. Wender said he thought it is \$300. 5. They live at 4610 Second street

George E. Keneipp, a council Admiralty Announces

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The Admiralty announced today that 507 British seamen, including 68 officers, had been lost in the torpedo sinking of the aircraft carrier Avenger during the French North African landing

The total number of men aboard was not disclosed. The Avenger was one of 16 Allied naval vessels ofarmadas estimated to have numbered 850 transports and warships. Ninth streets, last night.

Triple Job Lure For Typists Fails WPB

The triple inducements of free transportation to Washington, salaries up to \$1,620 and \$2,000 and assurance of satisfactory living accommodations after arrival here have been dangled before the eyes of potential recruits for the stenographic force of the War Production Board without success, Carlton Hayward, personnel director, admitted somewhat ruefully today.

He said that field officers blame the situation on "bad publicity" solutely nil.

offices but not for Washington," Mr. Hayward concluded.

The WPB personnel chief's comment followed an announcement schools from Cleveland that the regional office of the board there was seeking stenographers from Ohio. West ing," Mr. Van Hyning sald. Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Western Maryland nesday authorized Mr. Haycock to under the plan which calls for entrance salary of \$1,440 and a 30-day Board of Public Welfare on the postraining period, in Cleveland, folington at higher pay for those who

There has been a shortage of stenographers and typists here for

Senate May Take Up **Bills for District** Pay Boosts Next Week

McCarran to Ask Action On Raises for Police, Firemen, Teachers

up early next week the bills apgive policemen, firemen and school personnel. teachers a flat \$350 raise. Chairman

and could be considered immediately expected to be enrolled in nursery however, bills lie over one day after being reported.

These three groups of local employes were not included in the general overtime pay act passed last month, and for that reason the committee made the increase date back to December 1.

The general overtime bill will expire April 30, but before that date Congress is expected to draft a new measure for the duration of the war. recommend that the flat increase for made effective until the war ends.

\$64 Holdup Reported

Nover-at a meeting of the board last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

John L. Murrow, 51, of 1013 G

Agreement Reached To Seek Funds for **School Lunches**

Van Hyning Will Do All Necessary to Keep Central Kitchen Going

By MARION WADE DOYLE. Retiring Welfare Director Conrad

Van Hyning and Robert L. Havcock. assistant superintendent of schools, the result of the month's effort to to appeal for Lanham Act funds to import clerical help has been "ab- continue lunches for school children and the new nursery school pro-"We can get personnel for the field gram. The Wisconsin avenue central kitchen, directly affected, also is expected to serve lunches for youngsters enrolled in nursery "I have agreed to do all this is

necessary to keep the kitchen go-The Board of Education on Wedapproach Mr. Van Ryning and the get such funds from the Federal Works Agency.

Kitchen Personnel Needed.

Money to hire about 70 kitchen six. helpers and 14 truck drivers is needed to continue the school lunch program when the Works Project Administration personnel is withdrawn January 31. Food is still available through a "sponsor's contribution administered by Mr. Van Hyning and additional food is given by the Surplus Marketing Administration. Mr. Van Hyning indicated that the

appeal for Lanham Act funds would be made on the basis that food also will have to be prepared for the new nursery school program to be set up in school buildings. The appeal to FWA for this program has not yet gone along, Mr. Van Hyning said, The Senate will be asked to take and there is still time to include a request for kitchen personnel. Lanham Act funds cannot be used to proved by the District Committee to pay for food, but can be used to hire In this way the kitchen could con-

tinue to serve the nearly 5,000 children now receiving the hot lunch The bills will be reported Monday, and also the hundreds of youngsters

Equipment for 10,000.

In addition, the school officers are considering the possibility of extending the lunch service to children whose parents work all day and would entail payment for lunches, but would be consistent with the School Board policy of payment for "penny milk" and payment for school service. nursery The kitchen has equipment to

about 10,000 lunches, Mr. serve The District Committee decided to Haycock said, and thus could han- said the men aboard the plane had policemen, firemen and teachers be carried for the "necessitous" chil- remained there until rescued by a were served

The WPA owns the kitchen equipstreet S.E., reported to police that ment, but could turn it over to school yards from where the ship finally he was robbed of a billfold contain- officials, it was indicated, as long as ficially listed as lost out of landing ing \$64 by two armed men on G assurances are given that the equipstreet S.E., between Eighth and ment would be used to feed school

Xanten Sees Sanitation Danger With Slash in Refuse Budget

Appropriation Reduced \$36,305 in Face Of Wage Boost and Rising Population Here

"The enormous increase in popu-

Serious difficulties for Washing- fall he needed additional help for ton's sanitation services—the col- the following reasons: lection of trash, ashes, garbage and other refuse-were foreseen today by William A. Xanten, superintend- lation in the City of Washington, ent of refuse, unless there is a sub- particularly during 1941 and 1942. stantial increase in his budget for has made it exceedingly difficult for the new fiscal year beginning July 1. the existing forces on this work to

The budget as it now stands allows cope with the problem of proper the city refuse department \$1,925,- sanitation in alleys due to overconcerning conditions here and that reached an agreement this morning conditions here and that reached an agreement this morning conditions here and that reached an agreement this morning conditions here and that reached an agreement this morning conditions here and that reached an agreement this morning conditions here and that reached an agreement this morning conditions here and that reached an agreement this morning conditions here and that reached an agreement this morning conditions here and that reached an agreement this morning conditions here and that reached an agreement this morning conditions here and that reached an agreement this morning conditions here and that reached an agreement this morning conditions here and that reached an agreement this morning conditions here and that reached an agreement this morning conditions here and that the conditions here and that the conditions here are conditions as a condition of the conditions here are conditions as a condition of the conditions here are conditions as a condition of the conditions here are conditions as a condition of the conditions have been conditionally as a condition of the conditions have been conditionally as a condition of the conditions have been conditionally as a condition of the con a reduction of \$36,305 under its ap- additional communities have been propriation for the current fiscal developed within the District for the year, even in the face of wage increases and the rising population. The District Wage Board added about \$300,000 a year to the refuse department's budget December 1 by increasing the wages of its per diem employes, which are not covered in

the new budget. Pay Hike Not Anticipated. Without anticipating the higher salary scale, Mr. Xanten asked for \$60,000 more for additional help to sibility of a joint appeal for Lanham clean the streets and alleys, but the owed by the reassignment in Wash- Act funds. Joint appeal through budget allows only \$18,000, an the Commissioners is necessary to amount, he estimates, will provide for only seven more workers. And

> Forseeing future conditions, Mr. Xanten told the Commissioners last

the crews that collect ashes, trash

and garbage, will be augmented by

Army Plane Crashes Into Eastern Branch; Six Officers Unhurt

Bolling Field Transport Tears Through Treetops, Sinks in Shallow Water

Six Army officers escaped injury this morning, when a two-engine Army transport plane from Bolling Field, made a forced landing on the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia River. The names of the officers vere not announced.

The plane tore a path through treetops for 100 yards or more before it crashed in shallow water not far from the edge of the branch. The cannot fix lunch at home. This plane was visible above water although its undercarriage was submerged.

J. G. Green, a special police officer attached to the 13th precinct. one of the first arrivals at the scene dle more than twice the load it has climbed to the top of the ship and dren lunch campaign. When the small boat sent from the Benning school lunch program started about power plant. The plane, he said eight years ago about 8,000 children did not appear to be seriously damaged, although part of its tail was torn off and fell on the bank a few

Police and fire department crews found it difficult to reach the scene due to a huge development project and a nearby city dump. The rescue squads, however, were not needed. Civilians were held back by a cordon of military police.

The cause of the forced landing was not made known.

2 D. C. Men Sentenced For Post Office Theft

prison sentences yesterday by Federal Judge Albert H. Johnson at Lewisburg, Pa., on charges of burglarizing the Blue Ridge Summit (Pa.) post office in May, 1941, according to the Associated Press.

Two Washington men were given

The men were listed as Edwin M Van Meter, 71, who was sentenced to a year and a half in Federal prison, and Norman B. Garrett, 56. who was sentenced to a year and a lay. The two men were accused taking a revolver, a holster and a few stamps of a total value of \$38. Both pleaded guilty.

TRADE BOARD HEARS "WARCASTERS"-Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade Others die for you; the least you (left), chatting with the NBC "Warcasters"-Richard Harkness, Robert McCormick and Barnet can do is buy for them. Get your -Star Staff Photo. War savings stamps now.

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effect of increasing the frequency

"The quantity of litter on the streets is greatly increased due principally to the same excessive growth of population. An additional force of 34 laborers and three trucks were wanted to cope with this problem and to extend the street cleaning services to newly developed areas."

of cleaning from once every 10

days to an average of once a week

On Wartime Basis. Mr. Xanten said the city refuse department is already on a strict wartime basis. Garbage is only collected twice a week; in the days before the war the garbage man came around three times a week: and trash and ashes were collected the Metropolitan Area. only once a week, and there has been no change in this schedule. Aside from the items for addi-

housing of war workers, and it will tional help, Mr. Xanten lost in the be necessary to extend these street budget \$85,850 for replacement of and alley cleaning services to these the department's obsolete and wornout trucks used for the collection. "It is proposed to supplement pres- and \$15,000 for preparation of plans ent alley cleaning gangs to the and specifications for a new refuse extent of adding two trucks and transfer center. The new transfer six laborers to existing forces on center he hoped to have in opera-this work, which will have the tion in the 1946 fiscal year.

Merrill Urges Further Shift: In Hours

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Trade Board Hears Of Transportation And Fire Hazards

Additional staggering of work hours, so that the time of opening and closing business establishments will be further removed from peak transportation periods, was urged by E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., last night at the January meeting of the Washington Board of Trade at the Mayflower

Addressing several hundred businessmen, Mr. Merrill said there would be fewer persons waiting on corners these cold days because of traffic congestion "if you will arrange to shift working hours. It may be necessary to stagger still further Government hours as well. if we are to serve the requirements with reasonable comfort.'

Fire Chief Stephen Porter, urging business firms to get rid of fire hazards by keeping their establishments free of trash, shared honors with Mr. Merrill on the speaking Fire-prevention rules, program. Chief Porter emphasized, must be rigidly enforced. Neglect in removing rubbish endangers the life and property of other persons, he stated, as he reminded merchants and other businessmen to use their own trucks to haul trash away, thus safeguarding their own properties. Fire is doubly disastrous these days because priorities cannot be obtained for new construction, he pointed out.

"Warcasters" Heard. A high light of the evening was a Warcasters" program, featuring Richard Harkness, Barnet Nover, Robert McCormick and Kenneth Banghart, an NBC weekly program. They discussed national and international questions and then answered questions asked from the

Mr. Merrill revealed that his company is hauling 1,250,000 revenue passengers each weekday, or a total equivalent to the total population of

Shifting travel from buses to streetcars conserves both rubber and gasoline, the traction company head emphasized

"Instead of asking for extension of bus lines," Mr. Merrill said, "we must expect those who have been using their own cars to continue using them but with a reduced mileage, going only to the nearest public transportation, preferably streetcar (See BOARD OF TRADE, Pg. B-2.)



Due to the unprecedented demand for furs throughout the country, the price of skins has risen sharply...the cost of duplicating our present furs is much higher. Nevertheless, we follow our established custom of offering Substantial Reductions in January.

SAVE 20% to 40% on Natural Mink **Sheared Beaver Persian Lamb Blended Muskrat**

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Liquor Rationing Set in Virginia; **Stores Closed**

Registration Starts Monday; Sales Ban To Last 10 Days

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Jan. 22.-Liquor stores throughout Virginia will be closed today and tomorrow and will be open for the rest of this month only to register prospective customers, under a liquor rationing program announced by the State ABC Board

The rationing system will become effective February 1, after the 10day suspension of sales while the registration is in progress. The quantity of unit purchase will be announced February 1 and will be determined on the basis of the number of registrations and the amount of liquor on hand. The unit may be changed as conditions vary.

All registrations will take place for Virginia civilians at the liquor stores and will start Monday to continue for one week. Members of the armed forces stationed in Virginia will be registered under the direction of their commanding officers as soon as forms can be obtained Transients in the State will register on or after February 1.

Book Good for Year. A civilian resident of the State may obtain a book of 48 coupons, good for the remainder of this year. on presenting documentary evidence of his identity, such as a selective service or ration card. The coupon are so arranged that a purchaser may obtain one half of the maximum quantity and still be able to buy the other half, if he wishes, during the life of the coupon.

The coupons are good anywhere in the State. They are not transferable although the legal holder of a permit may buy for another legal holder provided the latter permit is presented intact with the latter's signature on the back of the current

Books to Cost 25 Cents. The ration system was decided on

rationing after months of heavy sales and announcement of a rationing plan by distilleries which limited amounts to one-half the purchases made by the State last year. Facilities of the distilleries have

been converted to making industrial

cost 25 cents and will be in duplicate school teachers. to furnish a check at the central offices on persons registering at more than one store. Persons found registering more than once will lose their ration books and will be required to show cause why they should not be enjoined indefinitely from obtaining a book.

Three Types of Permits. civilian residents, civilian transients will issue a book of only two coupons to naval transients and a card valid

quest before leaving their ships only trailer. to men of the Navy and Marine Corps who cannot reveal their station. The coupons will be issued at

Tuesday, G through J on Wednes- Brown. day, K through O on Thursday, P through S on Friday and T through

Alexandria May Give Schools \$360,000 Asked in Budget

Council Misunderstood How Increase Would Be Applied, Bandheim Says

Following a meeting of the Alexandria City Council and the Board of Education, it was indicated yesterday that the Council would increase its allotment for operation of schools during 1943 to meet the \$360,000 budget sought by the School

"The meeting, called at the request of the School Board, was attended that roads and streets be taken into by representatives of P-TA groups the State secondary highway sysand other civic organizations. • tem were presented to W. Frank School Board, stated that the coun- neer. The State will take into the cil apparently had misunderstood secondary system this year apthe budget. It indicated that in proximately 12 miles of improved granting a salary raise to all teach- and unimproved roads. ers, and in equalizing salaries of On its own motion the board re-School Board was asking for a \$15 .-000 surplus in the budget and had not granted the full amount re-

Mioland at Fair Grounds

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—Charles and five 2-year-olds.

\$64 Holdup Reported

he was robbed of a billfold contain- Westmont and Lee Village. Ninth streets, last night.



BABY GOES TO MARKET-ON MOTHER'S BACK-Three mothers in Buckingham Community, Arlington, have solved the problem of taking baby along on shopping trips despite gas and tire shortages by carrying them papoose-style. Here Mrs. Philip Arnow applies lipstick while daughter Amy, 9 months, hangs from the door knob.



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Fairfax Board Gets Proposal to License Trailers in County

Fund Voted to Match State Grant for Hike In Teachers' Pay

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday considered a Harold A. Burch, treasurer. The proposed ordinance to license all trailers in the county, and to require trailer-camp operators to obtain operating permits.

The board also voted to match State funds for the purpose so as to Applications for coupon books will provide pay increases for county

Fixing a public hearing was postponed until the next meeting so further study could be given to the method of license payment,

The license fee proposed was set at \$24 per annum for each trailer used for living quarters. Board There will be five types of permits members were unable to agree issued. In addition to the ones for whether the license fee should be collected monthly or yearly, or coland military registrants, the board lected on the basis of each trailer

Under the measure, every trailerfor 72 hours after being issued to camp operator would be required to take care of naval men on short file each month a statement showing their homes because of neglect or ists during the first four days. the number of trailers located at The 72-hour permit card will cost each camp, and the name of the nothing and will be issued on re- head of the family living in each

there are several thousand trailers found. in the county from which no license the naval operating base in Norfolk. fees or taxes of any kind are col-Stores with three clerks or fewer lected and several hundred children will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. living in the trailers are attending and stores with four or more clerks the county public schools at the exwill be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. pense of bona fide residents. Police To aid the registration process, and fire protection are also afforded cause housewives have gone into those whose surnames begin with by the county without compensation. nursing or other war work. letters in the group A through C The proposal was presented by Comregister Monday, D through E on monwealth's Attorney Paul E.

Teachers' Pay Fund Voted.

The board appropriated \$3,330 from the general fund to be used by the county school board to match State funds to increase teachers salaries for the remainder of the This action was taken following a

conference between the supervisors Children's Division of the Welfare and a committee headed by Supt. of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson of local school problems.

ceed the original budget estimates professional skill, are two years' turus, Tauxmont, Sherwood Hall, approximately \$32,000. deficit is caused by employment of additional teachers and increased

some plan may be worked out to of illness assure the schools' operating for a full nine-month term

Road Petitions Referred.

A number of petitions requesting Leroy Bandheim, chairman of the Smith, State highway resident engi-

colored teachers to conform with zoned a tract of land located on the white school staffs, it incurred an south side of the Little River pike, obligation of \$15,000 toward the at Cameron Park, Falls Church 1944 budget because of the differ- district, from urban residence disence between the city and the school | trict to general business district. fiscal year. The council had inter- The rezoning will permit the estabpreted the item as meaning that the lishment of a shopping center for the Cameron Valley housing project.

County Block Leaders Plan Meeting Tonight

S. Howard's stable, headed by the meetings of Arlington County block handicap veteran, Mioland, has ar- leaders is scheduled for 8 o'clock rived at the Fair Grounds track, tonight in the Arlington Village Others include Porter's Cap. Augury, ballroom, it was announced today Yankee Dandy, Fondant, Goo Goo by Albert A. Carretta, chief of the

ganization of the service in Arna payroll savings plan. War spending defense fund of the Central Labor of bus lines," Mr. Merrill said, "we John L. Murrow, 51, of 1013 G Valley, Arlington Village, New Ar- goes on month after month. So War Union of Washington. The entire must expect those who have been street S.E., reported to police that lington, Alcova Heights, Barcroft, savings must keep pace, month after group bears air-raid warden insig- using their own cars to continue ing \$64 by two armed men on G Mrs. Margerye W. Prytherch was your income in War savings through wardens will be supplied immediate- age, going only to the nearest public street S.E., between Eighth and announced as zone chief for the War bonds.-U. S. Treasury Depart- ly until change to other service in- transportation, preferably streetcar Virginia Highlands section.

Montgomery Red Cross Officers Nominated

Maj. Leon L. Dye, USMC, retired, of Garrett Park, has been nomi-nated as chairman of the Mont-

A complete slate of officers has been proposed by the chapter's Nominating Committee, headed by Raymond B. Leavitt.

Others nominated are: Warren D. Haley, vice chairman; Mrs. Austin A. La Mar, secretary, and Mrs. latter two are incumbents.

Montgomery Welfare Work Is Periled by **Lack of Foster Homes**

Staff Shortage Also Proving Handicap to **Board's Program**

A staff shortage and lack of available foster homes are combining to endanger the program of the Montgomery County Welfare Board, it was learned today.

Since October, 1941, the board has been responsible for placement and supervision of children removed from said, however, that the agency now because all available foster homes Capt. Fenner S. Hazelgrove. Board members pointed out that are filled and new ones cannot be

War Work Interferes.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Kurtz, executive many families willing to offer care to children under the agency's supervision are now unable to do so be-

At the present time, Mrs. Kurtz said, 174 children are under the supervision of the agency, and 14 additional children are being allowed to remain in homes which have been found unsuitable. One baby is occupying a much needed bed in a local hospital because placement facilities are not immediately available, she said.

Shortage of Workers. One vacancy on the staff of the Board has remained unfilled since Haven, Blunt's lane, Riverview and November because a qualified work- New Alexandria communities. Mr. Woodson stated that school said. Qualifications for this post, expenditures for the term will ex- which requires the maximum of Wellington, Wellington Villa, Arcschool of social work, she said.

The work of the assistance division also is being hampered by a A committee consisting of Super- shortage of workers, it was said, and Gunston Neck communities. visors Andrew W. Clarke and Mau- In this division there are two

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Nurse that heating plant along for it must do you for the duration. Metal . . . every bit we can rake and scrape up is going into War production to provide the tools for our boys on the fighting fronts.



But stall saving now for that One of the main topics, Mr. Car-retta said, will be plans for or-War bonds every payday through a fense Corps, provided through the "Instead of asking for extension" month. Put at least ten per cent of nia, however, so that only the using them but with a reduced milement.

gomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, to succeed Charles M. Irelan, who has re-

Boards to Stay Open Late to Accommodate Tardy Applicants

Fairfax County motorists whose supplemental gasoline ration books expire today and who have not the delegation said today. registered for renewals were urged to register this afternoon and tomeet any emergency arising during claim that Towson, a Baltimore South Cherry street.

that while only car owners whose names begin with U through Z were scheduled to register today, the last day, volunteer workers at the center have made arrangements to register all motorists who have not previously signed for supplementary gasoline book renewals. Officials said the center in the

Hillwood Square Recreation Building will open at 12:30 p.m. today and will be held open later than the usual 8:30 p.m. closing time in order to accommodate the estimated 3,000 motorists who are expected to register.

10,000 Register in 4 Days.

registered more than 10,000 motorimproper home supervision. Officials Traffic and parking facilities, they said, were under the control of the sunable to fulfill this responsibility | Falls Church Auxiliary Police under Motorists who fail to register, offi-

cials said, and those whose supplementary books expire on odd dates, may register at the board office at secretary of the board, said that Fairfax or with key volunteer workers in their communities. Those who will handle motorists

applications for B and C books, and their communities, are as follows: Arthur Shaffer for the Happy Valley, Telegraph road, Wilton Woods, Cameron Park, Lee-Jackson and West Blunt's lane communities Mrs. N. E. Messick for the Groveton, Hybia Valley, Gum Springs and Valley View communities.

Penn Daw Area.

Col. W. E. Leonard, for the Penn Daw, Fair Haven, Kings highway and Spring Bank communities. er cannot be found, Mrs. Kurtz Lawrence Keifer for the Fort Hunt, Hunters Station, Plymouth graduate work in an accredited Herbert Springs and Snowden com-

Woodlawn, Accotink, Pohick, Lorton Mrs. Milton Alexander, for the rice W. Fox was named to discuss vacancies, and a third member of Franconia, Springfield, Newington, the problem with school officials so the staff is unable to work because Oakwood and Beulah road com-C. C. Wall, for the Mount Vernon, Mount Vernon Hills and Gum

Miles Allgood, for the Engleside,

area, and Mrs. C. B. Newman, for the

Montgomery Sirens Put On Central Control

All air-raid warning sirens in the suburban area of Montgomery County have been connected to central switches, with the exception of that on the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department building, it was announced today by Judge Albert Richard Harkness, Barnet Nover E. Brault, director of civilian de-

in the western suburban area are on national questions and then anone switch and those in the eastern swered questions asked from the suburban area on a switch in that floor. section. The Silver Spring firemen refused to have their siren operated pany is hauling 1,250,000 revenue from outside the firehouse, so in passengers each weekday, or a total interests of informity, he has or- equivalent to the total population of dered that the sounding of that the Metropolitan Area. siren be discontinued.

signia can be made.

Today Is Last Chance Montgomery War Powers Bill To Get Supplementary Seen 'Unshackling' Officials

Commissioners Would Be Free to Meet Any Emergency, Legislators Contend

A bill introduced recently by the | sioners broad powers to issue bonds Montgomery County delegation in and would revoke the usual bond rethe Maryland Legislature would "unshackle" the County Board of by the legislature. Commissioners in meeting war and postwar problems, a spokesman for high interest rates could be reis- eral public works program funds.

The commissioners would be given night at the Falls Church Center on the war. The bill also would give the board a free hand in carrying Ration board officials pointed out plans, many of which already are drawn up, for the period follow-The bill provides for postwar con-

struction of improvements and expansions of municipal public works services that can be anticipated now. It also provides for authority to meet immediately such needs as cannot readily be anticipated this far in advance of the end of hostilities, it was said. Could Issue Bonds.

While the proposed legislation takes into consideration the county's unprecedented increase in population that necessitates expansion of public facilities, it also would put Ration board officials said workers financial footing, proponents claim. The bill would give the commis-

Further Staggering Of Hours to Ease Transportation Urged

Board Hears Merrill; Porter Uges Business To Curb Fire Hazards

Additional staggering of work hours, so that the time of opening and closing business establishments will be further removed from peak transportation periods, was urged by E. D. Merrill, president of the Capi-Eugene L. Lindsey, Richard Mar- tal Transit Co., last night at the shall and Ray Nesbitt for the Belle January meeting of the Washington Board of Trade at the Mayflower

> Addressing several hundred businessmen, Mr. Merrill said there would be fewer persons waiting on corners these cold days because of traffic congestion "if you will arrange to shift working hours. It may be necessary to stagger still further Government hours as well, if we are to serve the requirements with reasonable comfort. Fire Chief Stephen Porter, urging

business firms to get rid of fire hazards by keeping their establishments free of trash, shared honors with Mr. Merrill on the speaking Fire-prevention rules, Wade Williams, for the Herndon Chief Porter emphasized, must be rigidly enforced. Neglect in removing rubbish endangers the life and property of other persons, he stated, as he reminded merchants and other businessmen to use their own trucks to haul trash away, thus safeguarding their own properties. Fire is doubly disastrous these days because priorities cannot be obtained for new construction, he pointed out.

"Warcasters" Heard. A high light of the evening was a "Warcasters" program, featuring Robert McCormick and Kenneth Banghart, an NBC weekly program. Judge Brault said that all sirens They discussed national and inter-

Shifting travel from buses to The local defense group has re- streetcars conserves both rubber and

Mr. Merrill revealed that his com-

ceived 6,000 white overseas caps for gasoline, the traction company head (Continued on Page B-2, Column 6.)

have been completed.

funding provision, allowing bonds to been under consideration by the be refunded without special action County bonds now outstanding at

sued to advantage in the present Some of these plans, it was added, low money market. "broadly enumerated" powers to lation, the delegation challenged the suhurh is the first

> Activities Reviewed. Pointing out that since 1927 there

war period.

Delegates further pointed out that Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning, in October issued a report on

post-war planning and submitted detailed drawings which have the tentative approval of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning A great many projects in the regional district, it was said, have

Counties, delegates said many of the

projects of this commission already

commission with a view to preparing detailed plans so the area will be able to participate in any Fedhave been discussed with Federal Works Agency officials in Washing-

United States to plan for the post- Meetings Called Off

The January and February meetings of the Parent-Teacher Associa-tion of the Kensington (Md.) Junior two years has consisted largely of has been a planning commission ac- High School will not be held because tive in the Maryland-Washington of transportation difficulties, Mrs. N. that could have been used for apartregional district covering portions Carter Hammond, president of the of Montgomery and Prince Georges association, announced today.

Arlington Land Tax Rolls Gain \$6,151,580

Improved Property Increase Indicates Population of 91,080

Arlington County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green today reported county real estate valuations will show an increase of \$6,742,680 for this year's assessments.

This increase, he said, will be offset by the loss of land acquired by the Federal Government, demolished buildings, land dropped from the tax lists for schools, churches, roads and other purposes valued at \$591,100. This will leave a net gain of \$6,151,580, he said.

New improvements assessed for 1943 and constructed in 1942 consisted of 776 family dwellings, \$1,-755,600; 148 duplex houses, \$289,200; 14 commercial buildings, \$102,000, and 24 apartment projects, consisting of 3,591 family units, \$4,558,280. Improvements added to old buildings were valued at \$37,600.

\$58,478,080 Realty Valuation. The total valuation of real estate or 1942 was \$52,326,500, said Mr. Green, against a total valuation for 1943 of \$58,478,080, or a net increase

of approximately 11 per cent. Property under construction but not ready for assessment on January as valued at \$3,879,144, with permit values not yet constructed amounting to \$359,671, the report said. This does not include, however, permits for the second unit of a Defense Homes Corp. project estimated at more than \$3,000,000.

Permits amounting to \$176,019 were found to be mostly maintenance of property not subject to assessment, the report continued. The county land books, it was said, show a total of 20,785 family units for 1942. To this number, 4,515 were added in 1943, bringing the

present total to 25,300. Using the census basis of 3.6 persons to a family unit, Arlington would have a population of 91,080. Government Property.
The assessed valuation on Gov-

ernment acquisitions in the last two years has amounted to nearly \$1 .-500,000, Mr. Green said, which represents a loss in local taxes of \$40,-500 at the present rate of \$2.70 per \$100 valuation. Mr. Green pointed out that while the loss in taxes is not serious, the loss in potential values is "indeed alarming.

The property acquired by the Federal Government during the last industrial property and other land ment houses and commercial build-



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Murphy's New Aide May Add To Complications in Africa

Samuel Reber's State Department Work Was Opposed by Fighting French

By HELEN LOMBARD.

The departure of Samuel Reber for North Africa, where he will act as Minister Robert Murphy's assistant, coming on the heels of the appointment of Marcel Peyrouton, Vichy's former Ambassador to the Argentine, as Governor General of Algiers, is expected to add fresh fuel to the fires raging in London over the conduct of North African

Mr. Reber will not be kindly looked on by the die-hard Fighting French. As head of the French

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STRAWS

section of the State Department, he had to deal objectively with to Marshal Petain.

Branded Unsympathetic. Because Mr. Reber, acting as a representative of the State Department, never raised the issue in his accepted into the fold of De Gaulle, dealings with Admiral Robert of but they have first gone to London allegiance to any of the French for a period of indoctrination and groups, he is considered by some of "observation" at De Gaulle's head-Gen. Charles de Gaulle's adherents quarters.

as unsympathetic to the cause. M. Peyrouton is openly accused of being a collaborationist. There

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of Interior, he gave the order to government imprison Pierre Laval when Petain decided that Laval was going too far in dealing with the Germans. serve until Laval's return to power.

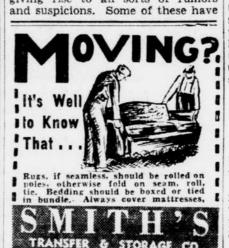
French matters. After long months that any former Vichyite who has high administrative positions can of negotiations with Admiral George not sworn allegiance to Gen. de be turned over to them. Robert, Petain's high commissioner Gaulle must be suspected of "colat Martinique, Mr. Reber obtained laborationism" and "fascism." This flicting interests, Lt. Gen. Dwight an agreement which was completely group is not large. The rank and Eisenhower, Mr. Murphy and their satisfactory to the American Gov- file of the De Gaullists are willing to new associate, Mr. Reber, must try ernment. The French admiral per- distinguish between Frenchmen who to find their way. They are already sisted, however, in remaining out- believed that the war would end in having trouble with active fifth side the Fighting French movement 1940 by an invasion of England and columnists and saboteurs. Added and maintained nominal allegiance those who actually connived with to this is the sharp-shooting from Otto Abetz and his Nazi aides in Washington and from London

Vichy Diplomats Accepted.

Many Vichy diplomats have been

The American penetration of North Africa offered another altercould join Gen. Henri Giraud directly instead of going to London. The danger of reprisals to the fami- Fighting French. ies in France are the same. The Nazis feel no more kindly to the Sarrat as saying that since the Vichvites who have joined Gen. American landings in North Africa Giraud than they feel toward the the bulk of the French population De Gaulle adherents.

A union between these groups appears so natural that the delays are giving rise to all sorts of rumors



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are indications of several attitudes become so current that they had to in his career. As Petain's Minister be officially denied by the British

De Gaulle Aides' Activity. Vociferous elements in Washington and in London are not helping After the release of Laval, Petain the rapprochement between the two got M. Peyrouton out of the country leading French generals. Some civilby appointing him Ambassador to ian counsellors around Gen. de Agentina, where he continued to Gaulle look with suspicion on nearly all the North African administrators Within the De Gaullist movement and are urging the general not to there are die-hards who consider accept a military command unless

> In the midst of this maze of conagainst them, because they are compelled to deal with former Vichy administrators.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Martinique Commander

'Escapes' to Join De Gaulle By the Associated Press.

Fighting French headquarters here announced today that Maj. R. native to Frenchmen who discovered Sarrat, commander of the French that the war was not over. They garrison on Martinique, had "escaped" from that Caribbean island and joined the forces of the

The announcement quoted Maj of Martinique has been openly hostile to the Vichy government.

It said Maj. Sarrat and other volunteers recently arrived from Mar-tinique related that a petition signed by several hundred persons was submitted to Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner, urging re-entry of the French Caribbean possessions into the fight against the Axis.

Board of Trade (Continued From Page B-1.)

lines, rather than driving all the way to work.

"The recent ban on pleasure driv-I ing has added to the loads on our chicles in the evening and more particularly Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon." Suggest Travel Habits.

He asked the public to wait for he second or third vehicle when several cars come along together, have the fare ready when you board, move back as far as possible. allow a little extra time for trips about the city and plan trips to avoid the crowded periods.

Fire Chief Porter, reminding his audiences that "indorsement of fire prevention programs does not put out fires," said he hoped legal authorsty would be given him to seal up dumb-waiter shafts. He praised the heroism of members of the Fire Department in battling large fires in recent weeks

Mr. Nover said cracks in German morale are certain to widen. Mr. McCormick, terming the submarine Germany's last hope, said that "if the United Nations keep losing a million tons of shipping each month, we can lose the war before getting a chance to fight it." Asked how the sub menace could be overcome, Mr. McCormick re-marked that "we have a device, which, if it works out, will make the submarine an obsolete weapon."

McLachlen Cites Problems. President L. P. McLachlen, touching on the effect of rationing, wage stabilization, high taxes, War bond purchases and filling out of Government reports, said Washington businessmen must continue to do everything possible to win the war. "This year will be a real challenge to all businessmen," he emphasized.

Richard Harkness, discussing domestic politics, said that whether or not the Republicans are right or wrong President Roosevelt "has made economic security a national issue; the 1944 political campaign is in full swing 18 months from elec-tion time. "If the war still is going on next year, the American people may have the opportunity to say whether Mr. Roosevelt is indispensable," the speaker said.

Rockville Church Bequeathed \$1,500 Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 22.-The Rockville Baptist Church is bequeathed \$1,000 for a memorial window and an additional \$500 under the will of Mrs. Isabelle Veirs Ellis, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphan's Court here.

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10 Mexican Visitors Are Lunch Guests

Mrs. John K. Slear Entertains for Mrs. Tillett

The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Castillo Najera, attended the luncheon given yesterday by Mr. Richard Pattee, assistant chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department. The party was given in the Tayloe Room of the Cosmos Club in honor of a group of 10 Mexican teachers of English who have come to the United States at the invitation of the State Department for a period of study of teaching methods in this country

The visitors from Mexico who were honored are the Senoritas Maria Elena Aleman, Raquel Mendoz Heredia, Josefina Morenco Sanchez, Yolanda Cordero Melo and Lila Perezgasga; also Senors Luis Cardoza y Aragon, Armando Huacuja, Ubaldo Vargas Martinez, Luis Gutierrez and Jorga Espinco

The Assistant Director of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Pedo de Alba, was among the guests at the luncheon and others present were Senora Concha Romero James. chief of the Division of Intellectual Co-operation of the Pan-American Union; Senor Salvador Duhart, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy Senora de Perezgasga; Dr. Harry R Warfel, professor of American literature, University of Maryland; Dr. Lyle W. Ashby, assistant director, Division of Publications, National Education Association; Dr. John C. Patterson, chief of the Division of Inter-American Educational Relations, Office of Education; Dr. Richard Perdew, Office of Education: Miss Marina Zuevas, Office of Education, and Mr. Edward G. Trueblood, Second Secretary, American Embassy in Mexico. From the cultural relations division at the function were Mr. Harry H. Pierson, Mr. Maurice Ries and Mrs. Virginia

Another luncheon on the calendar yesterday was that given by Mrs. John K. Slear in honor of Mrs. Gladys Tillett, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee Sharing honors with Mrs. Tillett at the fete, which was given at the Mayflower Hotel, was Mrs. Cameron Morrison, whose husband is a new member of the North Carolina delegation in the House of Representatives. The party was for the most part a North Carolina affair, with the hostess and the majority of her guests being from that State.

Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, wife of Senator Bailey, who is just back from Raleigh, where she went to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Primm, and make the acquaintance of her new granddaughter was at the luncheon Mrs. Primm, before her marriage, was Miss Annie Elizabeth Bailey

Among the other wives of members of Congress from North Carolina who were guests of Mrs. Slear were Mrs. Herbert C. Bonner, Mrs. J. Bayard Clark, Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Mrs. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, Mrs. W. O. Burgin and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley. Others at the fete were Mrs. Lindsay C. Warren, Mrs. Dudley W. Bagley, Mrs. Jonathan Daniels, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, jr.; Mrs. Harriet Elliott, Miss Mae Thompson Evans, Mrs. Jesse Cottrell, Mrs. N. A. Morrison, Mrs. Fred Morrison and Miss Lorena Hicock.

Iowa State Society To Hold Reception Tomorrow Evening

The Iowa State Society will give its first party of the year tomorrow evening at the Shoreham Hotel from 10 o'clock until 1.

The guests of honor will be the new Senator and Mrs. George A. Wilson and the new Representative and Mrs. Charles Hoeven.

Representative Ben F. Jensen, president of the society, and the tain Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 vice presidents. Mrs. Gertrude Bowman and Mrs. E. P. Chase, will greet the guests together with the congressional delegation from Iowa. Special entertainment will be pro-

vided during the entertainment. their friends are invited to attend. during the heavy blitz.

By the Way—

The living room of Mrs. John Webster's Connecticut avenue apartment was flooded with sunlight. It shone on the pale chartreuse yellow walls, on the lovely old oil paintings and the mellow polished wood of the furniture and on Mrs. Webster's neatly coiffed blond hair

"I never can get too much sun."

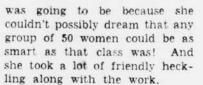
she said. "And if you're going to ask me any questions about -well, I get the best sun-

tan every sumseen. My legs get so brown that I haven't worn stockings for eight summers now. We didn't have to ask

Mrs. Webster what else she did well, because we ready had been what a

good job she is doing with the Civilian Defence Information

It was last January that Mrs. William Galvin got the idea of training a group of women to serve at various information bureaus for servicemen throughout the city, and asked Mrs. Webster to conduct the quiz section of the class. That first class was comprised of about 50 of the brightest volunteers with college backgrounds that the Civilian Defense could supply. Lectures took place at the District Building with various distinguished speakers from time to time, and when Mrs. Webster wasn't busy asking the class questions she was just as busy making up the questions to ask them. She said she had no idea what a job that



Almost all the women in this original class serve at Service Club No. 1 on Ninth street where the information desk is manned

12 hours a day. Some of them helped out at the Pepsi-Cola Canteen information desk when it first was opened last Octoberuntil other volunteers could be trained and a few of them have remained on duty there. A few others have helped out at the Officers Club too.

Now Mrs.

Webster is gen-

eral chairman

of this infor-

MRS. JOHN WEBSTER.

mation service and acts as a sort of liaison officer between Mrs. Galvin and the group of women. She is chairman of the Executive Committee of Service Club No. 1 and is in charge of personnel for the information desk at the Officers' Club. Before she and her husband came to Washington (he is an

administrative analyst in the Secretary's office in the Department of Commerce), they lived in Detroit. There Mrs. Webster had partial charge of the British Relief-before the United States was at war. She is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan College and took a post-graduate course at Geneva College in Pennsylvania. She likes golf and riding and tennis and she plays the piano, but not, she says modestly, "really very well."



MRS. ROBERT FRANK

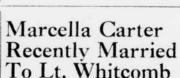
WEBBER Mrs. Webber is the former Miss Marjorie Ruth Horner. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Horner of Arlington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Webber of Russell, Ky.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Hostess Sunday Mrs. George Atkinson will entero'clock in her home at 3405 Thirtyfourth place, the Daughters of the

British Empire. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, Mrs. H. L. Bisselle and Mrs. George Wythe. During the re-Miss Gertrude M. Louis is secre- ception hours Mrs. B. T. Hoal will tary of the society. All Iowans and | tell of her experiences in England

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Mrs. Marcella Rose Carter, daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Wagner and the late Mr. Wagner, became the bride of Lt. Jack B. Whitcomb, son of Mrs. William H. Whitcomb and the late Mr. Whitcomb, Saturday afternoon in the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church with the Rev. J. Harold Mumper officiating.

Miss Mary Rush, soloist, and Mrs. Flora Weber, organist, gave a program of nuptial music preceding th ceremony The bride was escorted to the

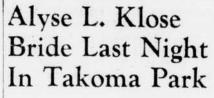
altar and given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Merle Joseph Wagner, She was attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Rose Wagner, and Mr. William Whitcomb, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony, following which Lt. and Mrs. Whitcomb left for a wedding trip to New York.



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Weds T. R. Huxtable: Two Ministerial Families United

Palms and baskets of white gladioluses and carnations decorated the Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist church for the marriage of Miss Alyse Lorraine Klose, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Clarence Klose of Sioux City, Iowa, to Mr. Thomas Richard Huxtable, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Huxtable of Takoma Park. which took place last evening at 7:15 o'clock. The Rev. Robert H. Pierson, pastor of the church,

A program of nuptial music, presented by Mr. Robert Eldridge and Mrs. Donald Volmer, soloists, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Volmer Richards, preceded the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Eldridge, had her aunt,

were Miss Evelyn Huxtable, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elsie Baxter of Covington, Ky. Mr. Arturo Perez of Takoma Park was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Clifford Brown, Mr. Roland Shorter, Mr. Alan Anderson and Mr.

Miss Amy Klose of Hinsdale, Ill.,

as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids

Philio Winsor Mrs. Huxtable was born in Seoul. Korea, when her parents were missionaries in the Orient. She was graduated from the Forest Lake Academy in Orlando, Fla., and later from the Southern Junior College in Ooltewa, Tenn. Last summer she was a member of the graduating class of the Nursing School of the table also attended Southern Junior College and now is a student in theology at the Washington Missionary College.



MRS. JOHN A. MOORE. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Moore was Miss Dorothy Marie Shanafelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Leo Shanafelt. Her marriage took place in St. Stephen's Catholic Church. -Hessler Photo.

Michigan Alumnae Dinner Monday

The University of Michigan Alumnae Association of Washington will hold its annual dinner meeting Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the YWCA at Seventeenth and K streets. Members and their hus-Washington Sanitarium. Mr. Hux- bands and escorts are invited to attend

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Miss Dolores Dahl Becomes Bride of William G. Surber

The marriage of Miss Dolores Ruth Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dahl of this city, to Mr. William Gordon Surber, son of Mrs. Bryan Surber and the late Mr. William Gordon Surber of Clifton Forge, Va., took place Saturday in the St. Stephen and Incarnation Church with the Rev. Paul Wilbur

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Verona Simmons Mr. Sam Clark Glover was the best

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Surber are employed at the David Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Md. They will make their home at the McLean Apartments on Wisconsin avenue.

Guests Yesterday

The Agent General for India and

Miss Hitchock Wed in Cambridge

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Suzzanne Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman Hitchcock of Cambridge, N. Y., and St. Petersburg, Fla., to Lt. Russel McKee Herrington, jr., U. S. A., son of Col. and Mrs. Russel McKee Herrington of Richmond, Va. The wedding took place Wednesday at the home of the gelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. bride in Cambridge with the Rev. James Galloway Hunt officiating. Lt. Herrington is the grandson of Mrs. Anna Haislip of this city.

Spences to Receive Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Spence

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Bruggmanns Leave

Lady Bagpai were entertained by New York for the week end. To- son of Mr. and Mrs. Linkins, also of Mrs. Hamilton Wright at her home morrow evening they will attend Silver Spring. Waterside drive yesterday the annual banquet of the Swiss Society of New York.

Grace MacHortar And Comdr. Hatch Wed This Week

In the presence of close friends Miss Grace MacHortar, daughter of Mrs. Martha MacHortar of Chicago, became the bride of Lt. Comdr. Warren S. Hatch of Chicago, late Monday afternoon. The wedding took place at the Concordia Evan-Charles Enders performed the

Comdr. Hatch is stationed in Washington as officer in charge of the Navy Recruiting Station. The bride has been on the staff of Mac-Murray College for Women in Jacksonville, Ill., as college counselor and personnel representative.

Mildred L. Stewart Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stewart of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss The Minister of Switzerland and Mildred Lucille Stewart, to Pvt. Mme. Bruggmann have gone to William P. Linkins, jr., U. S. M. C.



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Miss Craft Gets Post With Christ Child Society

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experienced in social service work. Miss Elizabeth Mann, president of has been appointed executive secre-tary of the Christ Child Society.

Thelma Davenport, education chairtary of the Christ Child Society, man, will introduce the speakers. succeeding Miss Anna Keady who A musical program has been had served in that capacity for 15 planned.

A native of Bramwell, W. Va., AWVS Plans where she taught for seven years Miss Craft was placement supervisor Farm Supervisor of the Bishop McAuliffee Center in Hartford, Conn., before coming to. Training Course Washington. While there she also was in charge of the day nursery Applicants Enrolled at the center for children of defense

Her previous experience included case work for the Catholic Chari- In an effort to train supervisors ties in New York in the family case for the women workers who will be work and youth activities depart-ment. She also was formerly with ment. She also was formerly with the New York Health Department in farming and agricultural work

Educated at Mount St. Joseph's These classes should not be conin Philadelphia, Miss Craft received fused with the series of garden lechas studied voice and dramatic art | tee. at Peabody Conservatory in Balti-

which has since become an annual Tuesday for five weeks.

In announcing her appointment, Miss Mary Merrick, president of the by bus. Christ Child Society, said that the organization would continue its ac- ing in the day whose occupations tivities in the settlement house, permit farm work on week ends or dental clinic, layette department, vacations will be held at AWVS the colored and white camps and the convalescent home under Miss Craft's supervision

Soroptimist Club Committee Heads Are Appointed

president of the Soroptimist Club lined by Dean Thomas B. Symons of Washington, has announced the of the extension service. appointment of various standing farm owners also will be included. committee chairmen to serve during the coming year.

portant Civics Committee and Mrs. who have the duty are being bands are on active duty are being Rose Robison Cohen the Program urged especially to join the classes. Committee. Other chairmen include: Mrs. Dean Acheson, who heads the Attendance, Mrs. Eleanor Austin; AWVS section on agriculture, said audit, Miss Ella Werner; by-laws, Miss Edna Connolly; finance, Mrs. Last y Helen Sharpe; fellowship, Miss Criena Mahoney; guest tickets, Mrs. Mary Miss Mary ing crops and anticipates that the Eva Turner; luncheon, Miss Mary need this year will be much more Turner; music, Mrs. Jewell Downs; urgent. membership classifications, Mrs.
Lorraine Good; social, Miss Mary
Judge; vocational guidance, Miss
Mary Bourke; publicity, Miss Emma A. Buechele; Venture Club, Miss Slated Next Week Agnes Cady, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Agnes Newman.

Elinor Lee, Miss Daisy Reed, Mrs. a conference on "Planned Parent-Lulu Lybrand, Mrs. Florence Meara, Mrs. Elise R. Iseli, Miss Gertrude Sullivan, Miss Pond, Miss Sallie Dillard, Miss Viola Schantz, Mrs. Celia Stach and Miss Lilly Tyser.

Not everybody with a dollar to everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy a War bond.

BPWC to Hold Dinner Meeting

CLUBS.

A dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 7 p.m. Monday will feature a talk by Miss Grace N. Fitzgerald, national membership chairman. The session will be held at the Wash-

Short talks also will be given on the organization and program of the National Federation of Business Miss Angela Craft, who is widely and Professional Women's Clubs.

Now for Classes

In February

next month.

her master's degree in social work tures which is being arranged by at Fordham University. She also the AWVS Home Gardens Commit-

Mrs. Mieczyslaw Nowinski, chairman of the AWVS Land Army, said In both New York and West Vir- that courses in general farming, ginia Miss Craft organized Catholic horticulture, poultry and dairy work youth groups and had the distinc- will begin at the University of Marytion of conducting the first Deanery land on February 2. Classes will Youth Conference in West Virginia | meet from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every

Mrs. Nowinski also pointed out that the university can be reached

An evening course for those workheadquarters, 2170 Florida avenue N.W., beginning February 3. This course will be continued for six weeks, with meetings each Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

To supplement the night course, arrangements are being made for demonstrations on nearby farms during the week ends.

University of Maryland instructors will be in charge of both groups, Miss Mildred Clum, newly elected teaching courses that have been out-Some special advanced courses for

Applicants now are being enrolled by telephone at AWVS headquarters, Miss Rena Pond will head the im- Dupont 1478. Wives of servicemen that a large enrollment is being

Mrs. Prentiss Willson and Mrs Mrs. Agnes Newman.

The following members were appointed as group captains: Mrs.

Filipor Lea Miss Dairy Read Mrs. hood in Wartime" to be held in New York City January 26-29

The conference is to ducted in connection with the an nual meeting of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Speakers will include Charles P spare can shoot a gun straight, but Taft, assistant director of the Office

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Chevy Chase Club Streamlines Winter Program to Save Fuel

of the fuel oil shortage as well as will be held the third Monday of ings only during the first three days Monday, will feature a talk on said. of the week, according to an an- "Women in Khaki" by Lts. Barbara Members of the club will be given

The program is now being rearranged in order to conform to the

Affected by the change is the senior Woman's Club of Chevy tributions are being solicited from Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase now is forming new classes all residents of the Chevy Chase Chase which had been holding in home nursing and nutrition. Mrs. area. monthly sessions at the club on Raymond Forney, section chairman, Eighty-nine donors were accepted

Those interested in home nurs-

ing may call Mrs. L. R. Penninging may call Mrs. L. R. Pennington or Mrs. I W. Lowe, while those

J. P. Brantley will handle inquiries Fort Washington, Md., and Mrs. who organized the officers' training interested in nutrition may tele- from club members regarding the Florence S. Kerr. assistant to the school at Grinnell last fall, will de-Streamlining its program because Thursdays. These meetings now phone Mrs. Myron Glasser or Mrs. blood donor project.

other war-time conditions, the Will be field the third worlday of the month. The January program, an evening class in home nursing open its clubhouse for winter meet- postponed from last night until also will be arranged, Mrs. Forney

> Smith and Helen Cooper of the another opportunity to co-operate The Red Cross section of the at the club on February 23. Con-



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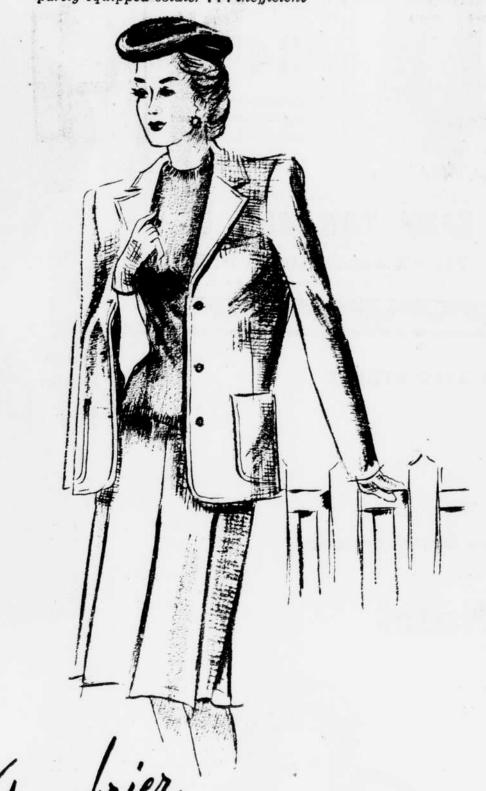
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announces that registrations are in December when the mobile unit Grinnell to Honor Two spent a day at the club.

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Defense Council Talks Of Disbanding After **Row With Central Unit**

Local Areas Resent Not Being Consulted by Mobilization Division

The direct action of the Civilian Mobilization Division in planning activities without consulting area defense heads has irritated some members of the Civilian Defense Council to the extent that they are in favor of dissolving the council, it was disclosed at a meeting last

Members of the council offered a resolution that area heads be given complete authority over activities in their localities, under command of the council. If such authority is not granted, the resolution continued, the defense council should be dissolved. The resolution was referred to a committee.

"Not Going to Take It."

"We're just not going to take it any more," a member declared. It was claimed that the mobilization division put out literature and mapped campaigns in local areas through their own chairmen rather than the defense heads there. Local defense chairmen often are completely unaware of a plan being Miss E. L. Taggart put into effect by the mobilization division, it was said.

Leonard L. Tucker, council chairman, reminded the members that Twenty-Five Club they had assumed obligation for buying 6.000 stirrup pumps and that they ought to continue as a group at elected president of The Twentyleast till the pumps are sold.

Plan Fund-Raising Drive. Recent mobilization division camfense heads, it was said, were a

the national OCD office. Mrs. Olive Swinney, executive secretary of the mobilization division, explained the "block leader" organiexplained the "block leader" organization planned by the division and declared that it was one OCD program which might be expected to bed linens, furniture an of miscellaneous articles. survive after the war.

Despite the discussion over dissolving the council, the members District schools was adopted. laid plans for a fund-raising campaign May 1 to 15.

Six Camp Fire Girls To Get Awards for Photography

The six Washington girls who were among the first 10 winners in a recent national photography contest of the Camp Fire Girls will receive special awards and certificates of merit at a meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. F. Wallace Taber at the Dorchester House.

Lt. Comdr. Edward Steichen_of the Bureau of Aeronautics, who has been interested in the contests since they started three years ago, has been invited to make the presenta-

Miss Mary Fiedler, field secretary from national Camp Fire Girls headquarters, will be among those attending.

The program also will include a picture, "Wild Life in Alaska," to be shown by Donald McHenry of the park service and a member of the Camp Fire Girls Council.

The girls to receive the awards are Patsy Birge of Arlington and Katherine Robinson, Mildred Blackwell, Jean Stonebraker, Mary Rowley and Margaret Clausen, all of

WPB Bans Anti-Freeze Deleterious to Cars

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board, acting on widespread complaints from motorists and truck operators, has prohibited the manufacture of antifreeze solutions compounded with inorganic salts or petroleum distil-

Solutions prohibited by the order were described by the WPB as deleterious anti-freeze solutions. They include solutions compounded with inorganic salts, including calcium chloride, magnesium chloride or sodium chlorides, as well as petroleum distillates.

WPB said many motorists and truck operators had complained that some anti-freeze solutions recently distributed in large quantities had been found destructive to radiators, ignition systems and rubber connec-

Mrs. Coolidge Refuses Defense Unit Leadership

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 22. -Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of fromer President Coolidge, has declined an offer to take over leadership of the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps, asserting the post should go to a younger woman. The corps, which has 6,000 uniformed members, is being reorgan-

Mrs. Coolidge told reporters last

"Some one who is more active, could travel around, get up on a platform and make speeches should be appointed.

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Miss Etta L. Taggart (right), recently re-elected president of the Twenty-five Club, and Miss Amelia MacFayden, vice president, are pleased with their record of philanthropies throughout the past year. Although a small organization, the Twenty-five Club has assisted over 200 needy persons with clothing and miscellaneous gifts in the past 12 months.

Re-Elected Head of

Miss Etta L. Taggart was re Five Club, a philanthropic and welfare organization of the District at a meeting this week. Others paigns which did not go through de-fense heads it was said were a "share the meat" campaign and Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, director to the "blood donor" drive. "Victory gar-den" and "War savings" campaigns den" and "War savings" campaigns Clubs, and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sulalso have been suggested through livan, alternate director.

During the past year over 200 shoes, sweaters, hats, underwear, bed linens, furniture and a variety

A resolution that the club go on record as favoring continuation of low-cost milk distribution in the Three new members, Mrs. E. T. Lyddane, Miss Margaret Rauber and Miss Augusta Brown, were ac-

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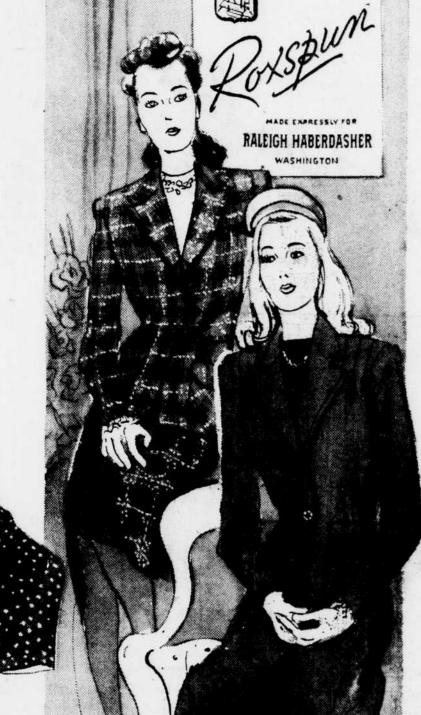
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10 Drivers Cleared As Pleasure Riding **Hearings Continue**

OPA to Check Suspects Before Giving Names To Ration Boards

Ten persons were cleared and the ases of six others were taken under consideration last night as local hearings in connection with their checking. drive to enforce the pleasure driving

Forty-three new names were added, meanwhile, to the list of alwere turned in by OPA investigators and the other eight by the Metropolitan Police Department, bringing the total so far to 812,

The following board hearings were scheduled for today; Board No. 12, 458 Indiana avenue N.W., from 5 to 7 p.m.

Board No. 20, Jackson School, 3000 block of R street N.W., at 7 p.m. Board No. 31, Petworth Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Board No. 40, Southeast Library,

Seventh and D streets S.E., from 4 Board No. 61, Deanwood School, Whittingham street and Lane place

N.E., at 8 p.m. One of the six cases held under consideration was referred back to fort.

OPA investigators for rechecking. This action had been preceded a few hours earlier by announcement from Whitney Leary, District OPA direc-tor, that more care would be used in bringing suspected violators of the pleasure driving ban before their rationing boards. "In future," Mr. Leary said, "all

cases of suspected violators of the pleasure driving ban will be checked in this office by an official of the enforcement division of the local department before being turned over to the local board. Only those cases where there is a doubt as to a violation will be turned over to the board for action. Hearings Are Brief.

Three persons were acquitted of pleasure driving violations at brief hearings held yesterday afternoon at Board No. 31 at the Petworth Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W. Two cases were disposed of when a doctor told the board he was on professional duties and a woman brought affidavits to prove it was not her car cited by

OPA inspectors.
Col. Richard T. Edwards, chairman of the board meeting, dismissed charges against Allen E. Fulford, 418 Delafield place N.W., after warning the defendant to be careful of further infractions. Mr. Ful-ford was cited for parking his car in a lot at Thirteenth and E streets N.W. and then going to the Earle Theater with a girl friend. He explained that he was sworn into the rmy last Saturday and was town all day clearing up business before going to the show.

Eight Persons Appear. Eight persons appeared at a hearing held by Board No. 42 at Langdon School, Twentieth and Evarts

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streets N.E. Three were excused after they had given evidence which convinced the board that they were not guilty of violations, while the Plans Banquet Tomorrow cases of the other five were held under consideration.

All eight were residents of the Northeast section. The three excused were Mrs. Daniel Hartnett, Bender, Joseph Mahoney, Claude Newbill, Clarence E. Baker and

Henry Simmons. Board No. 11, at Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was reported to have reviewed the cases of were dismissed and the other re- Place Methodist Church. rationing boards held three more ferred back to the OPA for re-

clarifying its restrictions on pleasure driving, the OPA said that motorists, in the absence of adequate alterleged violators. Thirty-five of these native means of transportation, may drive to meetings directly related to their jobs, but only if attendance is essential to or part of their occupation or profession; to religious services; to meetings conducted to train personnel for emergencies and make other preparations for emergencies involving a threat to life, health or property, and to weddings, christenings and baptisms as well as

regular church services. "Other types of meetings, even though they promote social welfare or civic good, can not be included as essential trips in view of the acute petroleum shortage," OPA officials said. "This will result in curtailing the use of cars for attending the functions of various clubs and organizations that perform useful services to the community and war ef- Nights, Sundays, Holidays: REpublic 2121

A minister, a doctor and the founder of the movement will be among the speakers at the first Harris Muschensky and Miss Gene banquet of the Washington chapter Maurice Ragland. Those for whom of Alcoholics Anonymous to be held the verdict still is pending are Philip at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hotel

The gathering will be addressed by Dr. Lawrence Kolb, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service in charge of five alleged offenders, four of which Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon

Other speakers will be the New Yorker who founded the national In a further announcement today organization, whose name has never been revealed, and a woman member of the New York chapter. Headquarters of the chapter is at

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The beautiful quality and the purity of her tone, the thoughtful care with which she played every note, her poise and sincerity, brought out all the poetic charm of' Beethoven's rarely performed "Romance in F Major," which she invested with a new meaning. Miss Kuehne has an acute ear for music which lends her high registers overtones of an ethereal quality; she has also a firm bow arm and an impeccable legato. The audience applauded generously and recalled her several

An unusually fine interpretation was given to "Leonore Overture No. 3," which opened the program. The orchestra surpassed itself in the execution of almost inaudible pianissimi gradually growing in volume and intensity

As on Wednesday, four soloists, Emma Beldan, soprano; Jean Handzlik, contralto; John Hamill, tenor; Howard Vanderburg, baritone, and a large chorus, participated in the finale of the "Ninth Symphony" conducted by Dr. Kin-

The four choral groups merged into one were—George Washington

University Glee Clubs, Dr. Robert Song." After the intermission she Howe Harmon, director; the Wash- was heard in Faure's "Valse Caington Choral Society, Louis Potter, director; New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir, Charles D. Beaschler, director, and the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church Choir of Baltimore, J. Edward Moy-

By way of dissonance after Beethoven's music, late comers at the "Berceuse," Shoreham Hotel were greeted by a band of accordionists, entertaining a social gathering during the intermission of a concert arranged in the new ballroom by Mme. Camille Chautemps, pianist, and Mme. Nicholas Minorsky, soprano. A collection for the American Red Cross, with funds to be used for the bene-No. 9 in D Minor" in an all-Bee- fit of soldiers in North Africa, was thoven program, drew an interesting taken under gay, if somewhat noisy, audience to Constitution Hall last strains of "Black Eyes," "Voices of night. The fact that Miss Kuehne Spring," and a number of similar

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price," two numbers from Ravel's "Tombeau de Couperin"-"Menuet" and "Rigaudon"-and Debussy's "Soiree dans Grenade" and "Toc-

Minorsky's contributions to the program were Purcell's "Nymphes and Shepherds," Gluck's "Aria d'Armide," Gretchaninov's Strauss' "Devotion." Franck's "La Procession," Hageman's "Do Not Go, My Love," Duparc's "Invitation dans Grenade" and

Beltsville Library To Open Next Month

The Beltsville (Md.) Public Library will open its doors to the public next month, it was announced

Chautemps opened the recital with still being solicited. Books now on In addition to her already estab- Schumann's "Carnival," Chopin's hand were purchased with funds lished reputation as a musician her "Ballade," Schubert-Liszt's "Lita- provided by friends of the Beltsville





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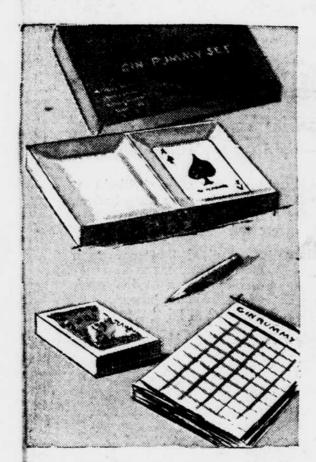
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Funds Contributed to Be Used to Purchase Certain Type

tor of the Victory Book campaign, stories. said that dairymen here had fol- Mrs. Smith said that certain texting to collect "Victory" books. The dairies will deliver the books to the to her, such as the \$50 contributed War savings stamps now.

classification center in the Southwest Branch of the Public Library at Seventh and H streets S.W.

yesterday by Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, will be spent for volumes especially in demand.

For Fairfax School Buse Protection Advised.

Chestnut Farms Dairy first agreed According to Miss Isabel Dubols, to the pick-up scheme, Mrs. Smith Navy librarian, some of the text- \$8,368.97 of State funds for the said, and asked all the other dairies books especially needed are: "Air here to join also. The drive chair-man suggested that books be Hill, \$4; "Introduction to Meteor-Dabney S. Lancaster, State superinwrapped well or left under some ology." Petterssen, McGraw-Hill, \$5; tendent of public instruction. protection if the weather looks "Elements of Astronomy," Fath,

Leave books for servicemen out- nearby naval stations and to a added to the list of offices conduct- systems. the milkmen will pick up both, it United Service Organization title. Current fiction and non-fiction is being sought in the nation-wide off the office drive with mass con-Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, direc- stories, "Westerns" and adventure Defense has been conducting a

lowed dairies in other large cities books also are being ordered for throughout the country in agree- soldiers, sailors, marines and Coast

Books Especially Needed.

McGraw-Hill, \$3, and "Mechanism," More than 2,000 books already Keown and Faires, McGraw-Hill,

the Southwest Library today to paper offices are expected to be counties in financing school bus United Service Organization club. ing their own "Victory Book" camcampaign, especially detective tributions and the Office of Civilian special drive for 10 days.

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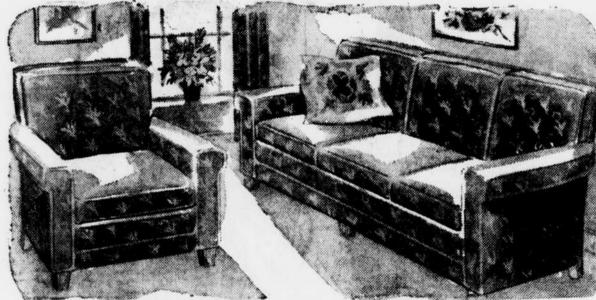




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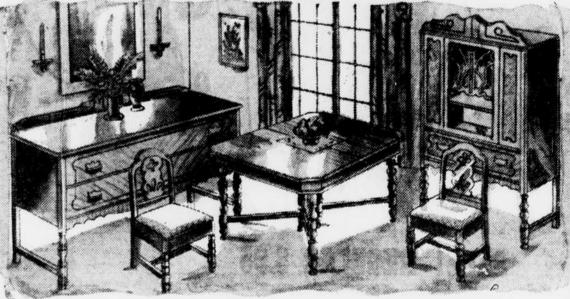


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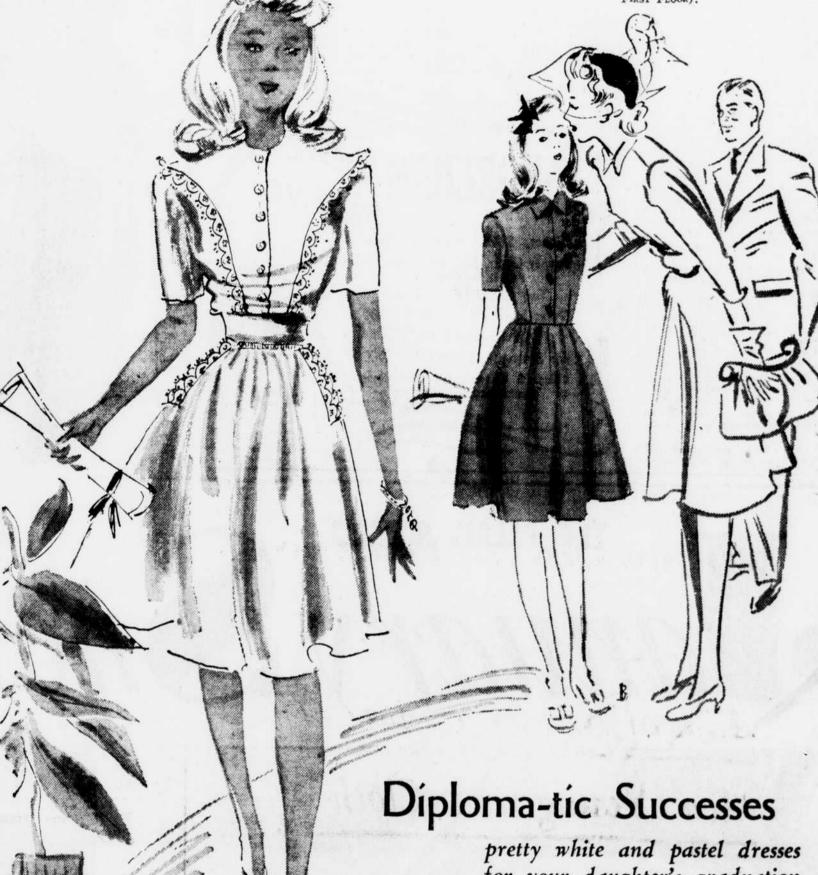
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By the Associated Press.

had his busiest year in the Nation's history in 1942, delivering at least 2,800,000 babies.

by at least 200,000 than the previous employes. United States record for newborn infants-2,600,000 in 1921-the presrate of about 25 per 1,000 population registered in the first World War, say statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The increase, despite a decline in the per capita rate, is due to the growth of the total population, they

Another factor the statisticians considered is that the lives of babies and mothers are far safer today than they were 25 years ago. Out of 1,000 babies born alive in

1917, they said, approximately 95 failed to survive to their first birthday anniversary. Today, however, deaths in the first year of life number about 45 per 1,000 live birthsa decrease of more than 50 per cent, There has been a similar decrease in deaths of mothers.

Unrolling further their charts of the stork's flight during the past quarter-century, the statisticians turned up another interesting log

The United States child population under 15 years of age has de-clined by 3,000,000 in 10 years—from 36,100,000 in 1930, to 33,100,000 in 1940, der onstrating that storks loaf around the home chimney during depressions but take to the air in

Next, the mathematical experts figure that to get as many children under 15 running around in 1950 as there were in 1930, the bird must deliver 2,250,000 babies annually for the next seven years.

All Labor Disputes Affect War Effort, **WLB Contends**

Assumes Jurisdiction In Argument Between Ad Firm and CIO

The War Labor Board has ruled, NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The stork in effect, that all labor disputes and that the board therefore lacked division, who will discuss point raaffect the war effort, and that it has jurisdiction, Mr. Morse said, might tioning; C. Osterman, food ration jurisdiction over such controversies Although the number is greater except those involving Government hamper prosecution of the war.

ent birth rate of about 21 per 1,000 terday in assuming jurisdiction in population is nevertheless below the population is nevertheless below the a dispute between the Reuben H. or had violated a no the Govern-Donnelly Corp., New York advertis- ment had been to commandeer the ing firm, and a local of the United plant of the employer.

members of the board-Wayne L. secretary of the association. Morse and Dr. Frank P. Grahamexpressed the view that a strike or Douglas Boyle, food division, OPA,

Company representatives argued The board took that position yes- that when workers had gone on

result in a wave of strikes in non-

war industries that would inevitably

Office and Professional Workers of Mr. Morse took sharp issue with America, CIO, which is seeking a this interpretation. In cases where closed shop contract. The com- labor is at fault, he explained, the pany held that the controversy had Government takes a plant over, no vital bearing on the prosecution through the Army, to protect the of the war, and for that reason rights and property of management.

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the WLB did not have jurisdiction. OPA Officers to Address

then announced it would publish a food rationing, the Washington Res- United States Chamber of Comformal opinion later, setting forth meeting tonight to discuss the sys- at 8:30 p.m. in detail the reasons for its action. tem point by point, according to the In the discussions, two public office of Robert Wilson, executive

Local restaurateurs will hear lockout in any type of business af- discuss institutional food allotments fects the war effort. Acceptance of and will ask questions from the floor, the company's contention that it Other speakers include Dr. Archy was not involved in a war activity. Palmer, associate chief of OPA, food

administrator of OPA, authority on processed food, and James Guldin board went into executive session, Restaurateurs on Rationing new system of handling ration bank-

ing over jurisdiction. The WLB To clarify existing methods of The meeting will be held in the taurant Association has arranged a merce Building, 1615 H street N.W.,

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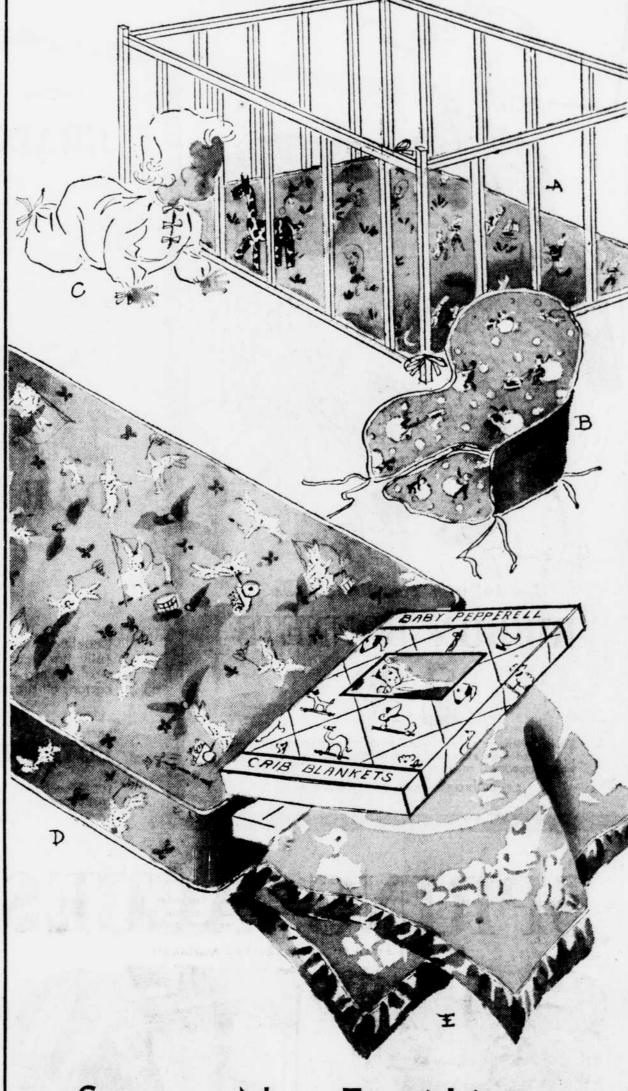
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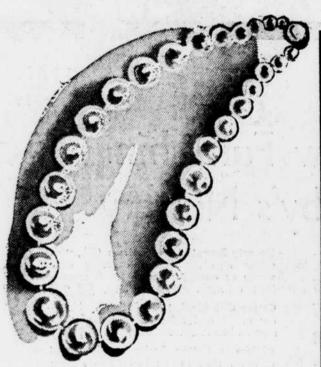
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Names of 13 Officers Held by Japs Include Gen. Wainwright

International Red Cross List Contains Number Known in Washington

Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright who commanded the United States Ladies of GAR to Hold forces in the final fighting on Bataan and Corregidor, and 12 Two-Day Convention other general officers who served under him are now being carried officially on the rolls of the War the Department of the Potomac, withheld so long as Rexford Guy Department as "prisoners of war."

Formosa, it was merely "presumed" president. that they were prisoners after the Committees for the convention berg, Republican, of Michigan to surrender last April.

list was the name of Maj. Gen. Wil- Mrs. Emma F. Hayward, Mrs. Goldie liam F. Sharpe, who had com- S. Derrickson and Mrs. Elmerdeen manded the fighting forces in Min- Bailey McDermott; resolutions, Mrs. danao. Some time ago, however, Margaret H. Worrell, Mrs. Susie the Japanese radio reported he was Kunsman Owry. Miss Estella H. a prisoner, but no official word has Meade and Mrs. Rosalie McK. Shel- of them may be practical." been received here confirming it. ton; music, Mrs. Mabel Wyatt and

Gen, Wainwright was second in han and Mrs. Mabel Wyatt. command under Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur before the latter left for ticipation in the war effort will be Australia a few weeks before the included in the conference. American forces surrendered. He was left in command. His wife's present address was given as Ska- Pierre Cot Speaks Tonight

Gen. Clinton A. Pierce of Sierra tonight at the Washington Book-Madro, Calif., first general officer to shop, 916 Seventeenth street N.W. be wounded in the present war. on "Africa, Darlanism and French The remainder are Maj. Gen. Liberation

Edward P. King, jr., of Atlanta, Ga., who commanded the troops on Bataan; Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, commander of Corregidor, whose brother, Lt. Col. John Marks Moore, is on duty now at West Point, N. Y.: Maj. Gen. George M. Parker, jr., of Portland, Oreg.: Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe of Faribault, Minn., who was Gen. Wainwright's chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Clifford Bluemel of Trenton, N. J.; Brig, Gen. Arnold J. Funk of Sarasota, Fla.; Brig. Gen. Maxon S. Lough of Highland Park, Mich., and Brig. Gen. James R. N. Weaver of Columbus, Ga.

The tenth annual convention of Ladies of the Grand Army of the Tugwell is Governor. Before official confirmation was Republic, will be held at the Washreceived yesterday through the In- ington Hotel tomorrow and Sunday, ought to "bring the governorship ternational Red Cross that the 13 Mrs. Lucille C. Tamm has been ap- periodically under legislative reofficers are being held by the Japa- pointed convention chairman by view," the Senate committee said in nese in Taiwan Camp, Island of Mrs. Mary H, Fortier, department a report recommending prompt pas-

With Gen. Wainwright, who at Mrs. Worrell; invitations and badges, others among the prisoners prom- Worrell; refreshments, Mrs. Susan- tee inently identified with Washington, nah V. Myers, chairman and Mrs. The House committee's action "was They are Brig. Gen. Charles C. Lavinia A. Wolfarth, Mrs. Anna V. Drake, whose wife, Mrs. Maud Gates Hausman, Miss Vera A. Redfern, Drake, lives at 2742 Woodley place Miss Meade, Mrs. Marie D. Werner, N.W., and Brig. Gen. Allen C. Mc- Mrs. Myrtle L. Burke, Mrs. Owry, Bride, Mrs. Mary Avis McBride, his Mrs. Charlotte W. Stumph, Mrs. wife, resides at 2133 Tunlaw road Anna Horn, Mrs. Covert, Mrs. Beatrice S. Deeds, Mrs. Christine Houli-Reports on the organization's par-

Pierre Cot, one-time French Air Among others listed was Brig. Minister, will speak at 8:15 o'clock

Senators Criticize Ouster of Tugwell

Attack Move Toward Withholding Funds From Puerto Rico

for food relief in Puerto Rico be

Instead of such action, Congress sage of a bill by Senator Vandenmake the Governor subject to Sen-Conspicuously missing from the Credentials, Mrs. Celia L. Freund, ate confirmation every four years,

"Change Desirable." The report said that at present if Congress "believes that a change of governors is desirable," it has "only three recourses available and none

The three methods, it said, are impeachment, resolutions requesting one time was commanding officer Mrs. Blanche Covert and Miss Hay- the President to remove the Govat Fort Myer, Va., and whose wife ward; flowers and palms, Mrs. Alice ernor, and "some such collateral dehas been residing here, are two C. Howard, Miss Hayward and Mrs. vice" as used by the House commit-

scarcely tenable procedure," said the

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report, submitted by Chairman port recommending Senate adoption Control Center Training First-Aid Course House Group Seeking which they are not responsible and which they cannot control and subcommittee, which they are not responsible and headed by Senamic and several responsible and subcommittee, headed by Senamic and several responsible and subcommittee, which they cannot control.

Bill Would Vacate Office. denberg bill is intended to oust Gov. Tugwell. As amended by the com- \$25,000 for expenses. mittee, the bill would vacate the office 60 days after enactment, but the Mioland at Fair Grounds report stated that the President "can immediately reappoint" Gov. Tug-

The Senate Territories Committee ate, and the report said that if the Others include Porter's Cap, Augury, has criticized a "committee of the reconfirmation of Gov. Tugwell be- Yankee Dandy, Fondant, Goo Goo House," meaning the House Agri- comes a matter of controversy he culture Committee, for recommend- may then have "his day in court" ing that a \$15,000,000 appropriation before the Territories Committee.

tress of our island wards at the Democrat, of New Mexico which mercy of a political decision for would continue a subcommittee gating economic and social conditions in Puerto Rico. The resolu-The report denied that the Van- tion was referred to the Audit and days, beginning January 27, for an at the Recreation Center, 4700 Nor-Control Committee, since it requests

S. Howard's stable, headed by the The reappointment would then be handicap veteran, Mioland, has arconfirmed or rejected by the Sen- rived at the Fair Grounds track. and five 2-year-olds.

Buy War bonds and, when the war Senator Tydings filed another re- is won, cash in-on freedom!

Periods Scheduled

Control centers will be mobilized on the second and fourth Wednesover-all training period, Herbert A. Wood drive. Classtime will be 8 p.m. Friede, controller of communications, announced today.

For each training exercise, Mr NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—Charles Friede said, the wardens would report between 100 and 105 incidents to each control center. During the training period, such units as the casualty information service, emergency feeding and housing and the evacuation authority will participate along with the protective services. The public in general will play no part in the training exercises

each Monday

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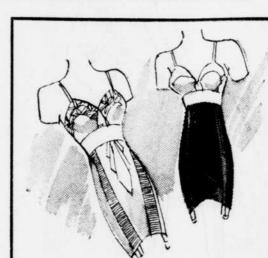
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Navy Flyers' Valor At Dutch Harbor Thwarted Japs

Made Sorties That Should Have Been Fatal, Leader Says

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 22.—Navy wing commander as "one the crew should not have returned from,"

Capt. Gehres' command mainsank or damaged 65,000 tons of tained constant patrol over thou- been in Alaska only a few days be-

none wavered," Capt. Leslie E. refuel and rearm, the American Gehres, Coronado, Calif., com-flyers, constantly confronting adverse mander of Patrol Wing 4, said today. weather, kept accurate tab on Jap beauty of the aurora borealis. Twenty-five officers of the wing were postions and strength . awarded decorations by President The fivers used Consolidated Air-

of the personnel of the wing. Camp- Also included in the wing's list of bleak Alaskan waters, contacted a a radio station and an ammunition heavy enemy fleet concentration. Receives Navy Cross.

"He maintained contact until his flyers making missions in which ship, riddled by Japanese bullets, every flight was described by their was forced down at sea." the captain

craft Catalina patrol bombers. Capt. Capt. Gehres mentioned the Gehres said the Jap invasion force tenacity and bravery of Lt. Lucius at Kiska was bombed for three days D. Campbell of Seattle as typical through sheets of anti-aircraft fire. bell, flying in a snowstorm, over the destruction were many Jap aircraft. their ramps. The 65,000 tons of shipping sunk

or damaged included direct hits on three cruisers, in addition to many

Men Fell From Exhaustion.

flyers, constantly confronting adverse lieved only by the frigid, bleak "Men worked until they dropped

from exhaustion," Capt. Gehres re-"The entire crew of one seaplane tender once labored without rest for 36 hours to service and refuel the Catalinas. Often men would wade up to their waists in the icy water to steer the big boats into Lt. Comer. Charles E. Perkins,

Wendell, N. C., also was cited by the captain for heroic flying. Capt. a large transport, a destroyer and Gehres said Perkins piloted an isolated patrol bomber which, de-Many members of the wing had received the Navy Cross.

Unit Votes to Continue Small Business Survey

resolution to continue the existence own lives. of the Special House Committee Studying the Problems of Small Business. Chairman Patman said it would ask an appropriation of

spite difficulties, transmitted vital tinuance of an investigation into ships are sunk." information on the enemy's strength a union musicians' ban against "Simple things that the land- can't be used without tearing the and position. Comdr. Perkins also recorded music meanwhile was in- lubber dismisses as trifles not worth lips. "The flyers many times fought and | Clark of a special committee.

Japanese shipping in two weeks after the Dutch Harbor attack. "Every man knew this and yet "Cent Leslie E" sands of miles of cold Alaskan waters. Returning to bases kneedeep in mud only long enough to which Capt. Gehres said were respect to break off contact with the enemy." The Court Leslie E court at the plane crews stood long watches which Capt. Gehres said were respect to break off contact with the enemy." The Court Leslie E court at the contact with the enemy." That Save Lives in Sinkings

Experiences of scores of men who lifeboat." reached safety after their merchant The House Rules Committee vessels were torpedoed will aid other fastened to the oar of one lifeboat

gency measures taken by men drift- mirror to reflect the sun's rays. ing in lifeboats have been published in a life-saving primer "designed to every seaman's equipment, too. A resolution authorizing con- help save seamen's lives if their Police whistles now are carried—but

troduced in the Senate by Chairman bothering about," the Coast Guard | Ladders from engine rooms fixed

tween life and death to men in a

A bit of metal—part of a tin can unanimously approved yesterday a merchant seamen in saving their glittered brightly in the sun and attracted attention of a rescue ves-Studies by the Coast Guard of sel. Now, the Coast Guard says, sailors who lived on fish after their those experiences and the emer- every lifeboat will have a metal There'll be plastic whistles in

says, "can mean the difference be- firmly in place, rescued men have War savings stamps now.

they're metal, and in extreme cold

reported, frequently snapped or were torn loose by the concussion when torpedoes struck a ship. The result -all American ships will have supplementary chain or wire ladders

hanging loosely. The food problems in lifeboats also have been studied. To supplement dry rations the Coast Guard recommends that canned fruit juices

be placed in all boats. Fishing tackle also has been added to standard equipment for lifeboats as a result of experiences of some food supplies were exhausted. "The fish," the Coast Guard adds, "are eaten raw and the moisture in the flesh helps to quench thirst and add to the body's water content.'

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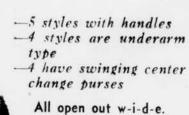


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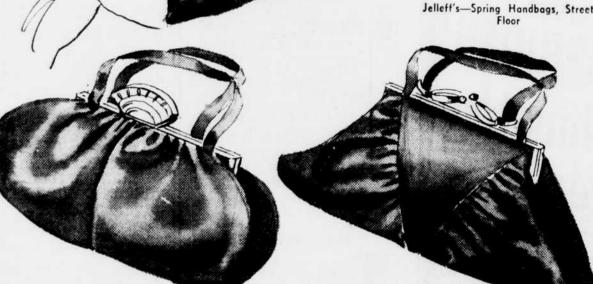
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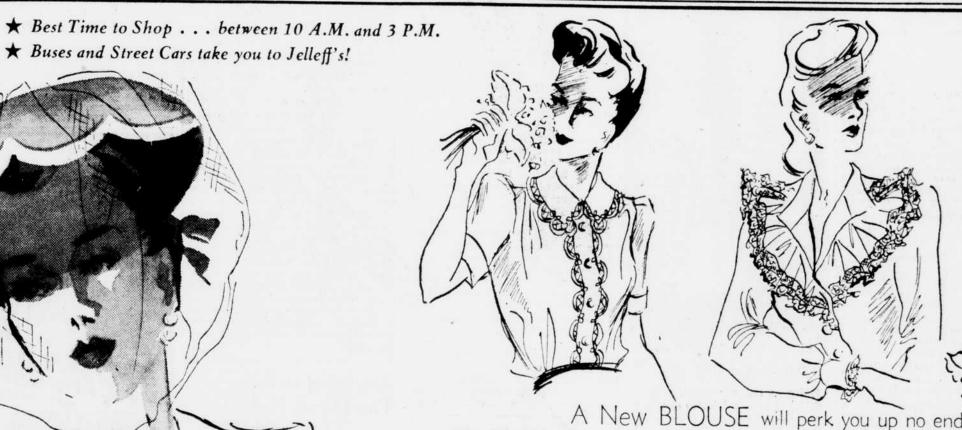


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"Brucewood" Starched Collar Suit-dress

and cuffs to match; another spring suit-dress, this time jewel buttoned. Brown, black,

> Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor



'Arabian Nights' Loaded

New Picture at Keith's Picturesque Story of Fantasy and Fable

When produced Walter Wanger decided to make "Arabian Nights," he must have told Scenarist Michael Hogan not to be bound by the restrictions of the Oriental tales. He had gorgeous color to add to the fantasy and fable and Hollywood beauty, with the result on RKO-Keith's screen a fabulous spectacle, more in the lark spirit of Douglas Fairbank's "Thief of Bagdad," with little of the imagery and poetic versatility of the Orientals.

of Haroun-Al-Raschid and Sherazade, latter played by Maria Montez.

rainbow hues and the revealing pattern. The conflict is between John Hall and Leif Erickson, two brothers who fight for the favor of the caliphate Maria Montez is a member of a carnival troupe with aspirations



for high marriage. As the action Andrew R. Kelley. develops in intrigue, chases and battles, it employes sheiks, harems, slave markets, parapets, the rack, bow and arrow, spears, warriors showing the American parachutist afoot and on horseback in desert as he is being trained to battle in attacks involving stirring action. any part of the world will be re-"Arabian Nights" never takes itself too seriously, is daring in some of its costumed revelations, well spiced uary 21. A symbol of our new offenwith comedy, and not overburdened sive power, American parachutists with fabulous substance.

Alive With Action. with the new edition of glamour girls, and there is excellent support from John Qualen as Aladdin with his famous lamp. Sabu, Shemp besides the two important princi-Fine Newsreel.

One Nights."

The newsreel shows graphic pichave become golden, representing through a school to learn to fight the supreme in sacrifice. A Walt when the thermometer drops to 20 for this film until he said "No"-he Disney cartoon, "Goofy," completes the program.

Ginger Rogers Signed. Ginger Rogers has been signed for the feminine allure in "This Is the Army." She will donate her

talary to Army Emergency Relief.

John Golden's production of "Claudia" will schedule an extra For Eddie O'Shea Sunday matinee and evening performance on Sunday, January 31.

Auxiliary Police No. 2 of the Ninth precinct will put on a midnight show on Saturday at the Atlas Theater. The feature is "Madame Spy," starring Constance Bennett, also short subjects and a comedy. Tickets are on sale at the box office or may be procured from the auxiliary police in the

C. Aubrey Smith, co-star with Miss Grace George in the current attraction "Spring Again" at the appearance. Since a name that National Theater, was the guest of matches his pictorial personality is honor at a special assembly at most important to any screen actor, Chevy Chase Junior College at nooh O'Shea readily agreed to the change. today. Mr. Smith came to the col- To get the reaction of others Stromlege under the auspices of the drama department whose director, motion picture critics, editors, radio Maurice Greet, is one of his oldest commentators, columnists and a friends. He spoke informally to group of 100 theatermen. Answers the students on "Half a Century of required three weeks, but those most Theater in England and America." likely to pass judgment on O'Shea's Students from the drama class on screen work favored "Michael" over the Reception Committee included "Eddie" by more than two to one. the Misses Effie Ingalls, Anne Quarterman, Merryday Clark, Sally

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The Cast. Jon Hall
Maria Montez
Sabu
Leif Erikson
Billy Gilbert
Edgar Barrier
Richard Lane
Turban Bey
John Qualen
Shemp Howard
Vee Willie" Davis
Thomas Gomez
Jeni Le Gon
Charles Coleman
Adia Kuznetzoff
Emory Parnell
Harry Cording
Robin Raymond
armen D'Antonio Ben Ali_

Davis, Frances Puryear and Helen

Short on "Paratroops."

"Paratroops." a new OWI film leased nationally by the Office of War Information Film Unit on Janare fighting today from Fort Moresby to North Africa. The training of Maria Montez logically belongs a paratrooper is tough. So is the job. The new short begins when a

group of paratroopers are first learning to jump, tumble and fall. A Howard as Sinbad, Billy Gilbert, to build up his body. They are taken Gene Kelly Gets up in a harness to give them the pals, Jon Hall and Leif Erickson. up in a narness to give them the feeling of movement in the air and Raft Role With later a wind machine is used to fill "Arabian Nights" is colorful, their parachutes so they can learn bounds in action and adventure, to handle them on the ground. Next abounds in action and adventure, to handle them on the ground. Next is kept moving at lively pace by Di- the men drop from a 200 foot tower rector John Rawlins, but seldom ap- in parachute chairs in order to get proximates the imagination and the idea of height, view, and a senfairylike quality which pervaded the sation of coming down quickly. They celebrated "The One Thousand and soon learn to pack their chutes fold by fold, each in its own place.

Paratroopers must be masters of tures of the tragic fate of the U.S. many arts. Expert marksmanship S. Carrier Hornet, and shots of the with rifles, machine and tommy Sullivan family of Waterloo, Iowa, guns is required of them. In the whose five stars in the service flag film a company is also shown going below. They must learn to fight on didn't want to mix business with skis, to cook and sleep in the snow. At the end of their training a paratrooper emerges as one of the most versatile fighters in the world. "Paratroops," will be distributed by the War Activities Committee of

It's 'Michael,' Two to One

the Motion Picture Industry.

When Eddie O'Shea returned to the Hunt Stromberg studios this month following a severe attack of the flu to resume a male lead opposite Barbara Stanwyck, he was given a new screen name—Michael O'Shea. Michael is Eddie's third Christian name. He was christened Edward

Francis Michael Patrick O'Shea. Producer Stromberg didn't think "Eddie" matched O'Shea's mannish berg asked the opinions of 1,000

Gannett, Nancy Smith, Virginia Mimi Chandler as One Of Four Angels

Paramount will produce "Four Angels," the story of four musical sisters, with Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton, Diana Lynn and Mimi Chandler playing the title roles. Melvin Frank and Norman Panama, who wrote the original screen story of "My Favorite Blonde," now are at work on the screen play for

Miss Lamour, Miss Hutton and Miss Chandler, 16-year-old daughter of United States Senator A. B. "Happy", Chandler of Kentucky, will sing in the picture. Miss Lynn, who recently was chosen in a national critics poll as the most promising newcomer among the younger players, will play the piano.

This will be the first singing film role for Miss Chandler, who has just completed the leading role opposite Jimmy Lydon in "Henry Aldrich

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 - "Andy Hardy's Double Life." with a new face in the cast 10:30 a.m., 12:55, 3:25, 5:55, 8:25 and

10:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Columbia-"Stand By for Action," Robert Taylor fighting in the Pacific: 11:50 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

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-"Arabian Nights," on the magic carpet of technicolor: 11:15 a.m., 1:05, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 8 and

Little-"Waterloo Bridge," tragedy one woman in wartime: 11 a.m., :10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan-"George Washington Slept Here," the Jack Benny-Ann Sheridan version: 11:30 a.m., Restaurant · Suppor Club 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Palace-"Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray with spurs that jinglejangle-jingle: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. Pix - "Typhoon," with Dorothy

Lamour: 2:20, 3:50, 5:20, 7, 8:40 and

Trans - Lux - News and shorts:

Continuous from 10 a.m.

Opiate at Capitol Titled 'Andy Hardy's Double Life'

Ex-Swimming Star Esther Williams Helps Administer Current Dose; Abbott Show, Condensed, on Stage

By J. W. STEPP.

An uncomfortable suspicion is Seitz, screenplay by Christine Johnson. At

growing that we, of this generation, are going to be faced with the Hardy problem in company with Mar. are going to be faced with the our children and grandchildren. Unfortunately the movie-going public is not in the same happy position as Miss Laraine Day, who recently uttered a rebellious growl College Girl and left that similar opiate, the Kildare, behind her forever. The plunge into some vital course exdeed. The influence of the drug has expire. gained such a strong hold after all these years that addicts automati- cast of "Andy Hardy's Double Time" cally reach for their ticket to para- as Andy Hardy. dise every time the name "Andy Hardy" appears on a marquee. "Andy Hardy's Double Trouble."

new pair of shapely, beglamoured edition just a bit more stunning. Their inclusion, coupled with what your eyes glazed for good measure. the leg-and-face contingent. Up at the Capitol Theater this

week, Judge Hardy's Kute Kid, Andy, woos the three above-mentioned young ladies. That is, he woos them in between and during the downpour of mugginses. After a while he is seen boarding a train for college, where no doubt he will

SHEIKS TO APPLES-Elyse

Knox, who has a role in

"Arabian Nights," now at

Keith's, relaxes before that

diligent man with the camera.

Paramount Worried

About D. C. Ban on

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

North American Newspaper Alliance.

dancing partner in "Sweet Rosie

O'Grady." George Raft was paged

pleasure. He preferred to save his

romance with Betty for non-work-

ing hours. It's amusing to see these

each other. But one can guess.

'Bell Tolls' Movie

terworth. And the conversation between this pair really is worth listening to. Penny Singleton has changed her

mind about not appearing in fu- promise his colored cook a job in son? Well, the studio (Columbia) main at his house. planned to put Lesley Brook or Jeff under her arm, kissed her husband, colored people and that he would who is in the marines at Quan- promote her a job in them. tico. Va., good-by, got on the train Yesterday she threatened to walk for Hollywood, and is now working out. No screen job had developed in "Blondie buys a Horse," with and she had taken his remark seri-HOLLYWOOD.—Betty Grable will Arthur Lake as Dagwood, and Daisy ously. get Gene Kelly as her co-starring

the dog and the rest of them. toga Trunk." . . . Quite a cast for the Warner production of "Brook-lyn, U. S. A." There's John Gartwo, with their heads close together field, Dennis Morgan and Sydney at Romanoff's. No one has ever Greenstreet. . . . Veronica Lake found out what it is they say to plays a Javanese girl in C. B. De-Mille's "The Story of Doctor Was-Now they are putting cowboys sell." But what will she do with Monogram her blond hair? I've never yet

plans a picture titled, "Cowboy heard of a Javanese blond. Mimi Chandler gets some pretty Commandos." Don't overdo it, boys. And while on the subject, war pic- sisters in "Four Angels," the other tures can be interesting, and most three being Dorothy Lamour, Betty to date have been, but I think the Hutton and Diana Lynn . . . George producers are reaching saturation Montgomery is beginning his final point. There are too many people picture before reporting to Uncle who are beginning to say, "No, I Sam. It's "Bomber's Moon" . . . Pawon't go to that movie because it's tricia Morison, who lost her film about the war." That's what always career when she gained too much happens when a subject is overdone. poundage, is now much thinner and Gary Cooper is concerned about on the come-back trail in 'Fallen the talk that "For Whom the Bell Sparrow," with Maureen O'Hara and Tolls," which cost Paramount close John Garfield . . . Randolph Scott, to three million dollars to film, will who looks younger than his 41 years, not be released this year or any gets a big role in "Corvettes in

year because of pressure from the Action," to be produced by Howard Franco government in Spain. It Hawks. will be too bad if this is true, be- Harry Ritz (he's the funny one), cause Producer Buddy De Sylva between table hopping at Romasays it is the best picture he has noff's, tells me that the Ritz Brothers ever seen. The picture gets a sneak will soon go into the business of preview next week, and plans for producing pictures for themselves. release in the spring (for major The boys have just come back from cities only) are under way. But a trip to Panama, where they enthey may come to naught if Wash- tertained the boys in that area. Beington decrees that it is better to fore or after their next film, they keep on the right side of Spain in- expect to journey to London, where, stead of allowing film-goers to see I am told, their pictures are very

the Hemingway best seller on the popular . . . Metro has bought "The Pirate" for a price reported to be Hollywood never seems quite the more than \$200,000, and a fight is same to this columnist without now going on between Greer Garson Robert Benchley. So I'm happy to and Greta Garbo for the role played report he is back here for a big by Lynn Fontanne on the stage. role with Fred Astaire and Joan Both gals prefer comedy to the Leslie in "The Sky's the Limit" sterner brand of histrionics, which (originally "Look Out Below"). Bob neither is particularly good at-I swears he will not do any dancing. mean their personalities are too top-He will just be the usual funny heavy for light comedy. But don't guy. He has an apartment at the tell them I told you. Greer, for one, Garden of Allah with Charles But- would shoot me.

AMUSEMENTS.



Miss Leigh May Act In 'Saratoga Trunk'

HOLLYWOOD.
Possibility that Vivien Leigh will

Music Set for Two Columbia Films

plight of the misused, though con- empting him from the armed serv- for its forthcoming Ann Miller startent, movie public is a sad one in- ices so that the series may not ing musical, "What Buzzin' Cousin?" Mickey Rooney appears in the

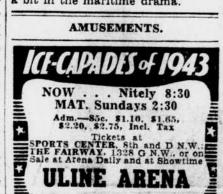
"Best Foot Forward," in George or something like that, provides, in Abbott's special telescoped road short, the same sort of amiable version, arrived yesterday at the dullness as its predecessors. Of Capitol more telescoped than was course, insertion into the cast of a anticipated. A gremlin named "transportation difficulties" delayed chicks makes the current Hardy much of the scenery for first few shows. But its absence was not too noticeable in view of the presence they have to do in the film, will of such talented people from the stun you beyond words-and leave original Broadway production as Marty May, Joy Hodges, the Lynn Their names are ex-swimmer Esther Bros., the Four Franks, etc. The Williams and ex-swimmer Susan songs, such as they are, are all there, Peters. Ann Rutherford rounds out as well as the Abbott Boys and Girls to do chorus routines, and the total result is a rather frantic pageant of singing and hoofing—except for some first-rate comedy by the zany

Anything to Save The Hired Help

HOLLYWOOD. Here's how tough the Hollywood servant problem is getting. Humphrey Bogart has had to

ture "blondies" pictures. The rea- his picture to persuade her to re-At the time "Bogey" started work Donnell into the series in Penny's in "Casablanca" he jokingly menplace, and she didn't like that at tioned to the cook, Ada May Bluett, all. So she tucked her new baby that there were several scenes using

"Bogey" talked fast. He gave her Ann Sheridan is celebrating her a raise and also persuaded Lloyd divorce from George Brent with Bacon, director of his current some tests for the lead in "Sara- Warner Bros. picture, to give her a bit in the maritime drama.



return to Hollywood loomed with the announcement that Warner Bros. is negotiating for the star to play a role in "Saratoga Trunk." Miss Leigh, who gained American renown as "Scarlett O'Hara," is now in London with her husband, Laurence Olivier. Director Sam Wood already is conferring with Producer Hal Wallis on preparations for shooting the picture, scheduled to go before the cameras February

HOLLYWOOD. Three original songs by Lew Pollack have been bought by Columbia The songs are "Three Little Mosquitoes," "In Grandpa's Beard" and 'They're Courtin' in the Mountains." Gregory Stone has been assigned to write the musical score for Colum-



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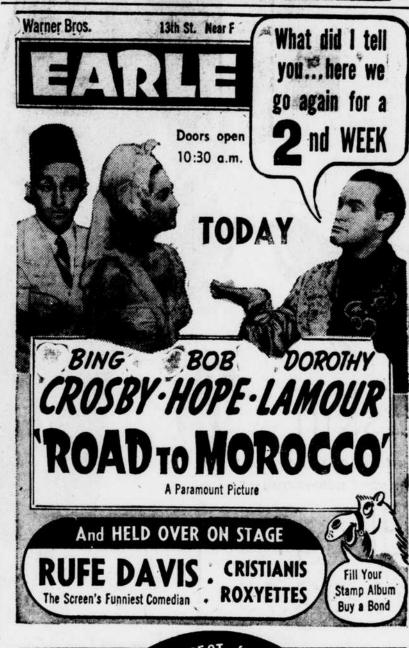
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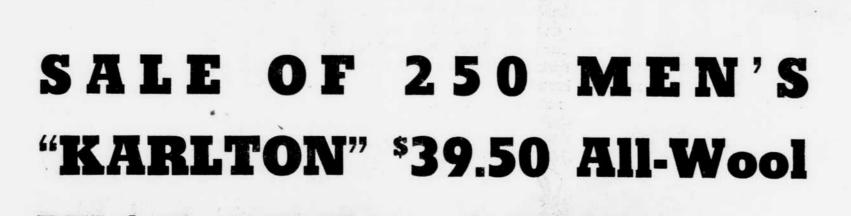
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Outstanding savings on classic dresses to live in! Rayon, Jersey, rayon crepe, warm rayon-and-wool mixtures (properly labeled as to content). One and two piece types in light and deep tones. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.

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Wonderful pickin's! Stunning solid colors, dramatic plaids, mixtures—all beautifully detailed. And in the classic three-button style you prefer. Light and deep tones; junior sizes, 9 to 13; in the group. All properly labeled as to rayon and wool content

Sports Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Coats and Suits

MISSES', WOMEN'S AND HALF-SIZES 48.00 TO 59.95 LUXURY FURRED COATS

Saturday

Dramatic special purchase! Superb Forstmann, Juilliard and other famous name 100% woolens, handsomely fashioned and richly piled with such "glamour" fors as silver fox, dyed squirrel, black-dyed Persian lamb, mountain sable, Armour 'Coon, dyed or ringtail opossum. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, $33\frac{1}{2}$ to $41\frac{1}{2}$ in the group. Some coats subject to 10% tax.

29.95 Warm 100% Wool Casual Coats

Exceptional purchase! Stunning 100% wool tweeds, cozily lined with supple cotton chamois for added warmth. Blue, tan and brown herringbones with smart leather buttons. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

Button-In Fur Lining! Tweed Coats

Wonderful opportunity to save substantially on a year-round coat. Handsome 100% wool tweeds in heather or beige mixtures with button-in linings of soft rabbit's fur. Sizes 12 to 20.

35.00 to 39.95 Wool Casual Coats

Special purchase—every one a real value "find!" Stunning 100% wool tweeds in soft plaids and mixtures in the season's pet fitted, belted and boxy silhouettes. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

100% Wool Spring Casual Suits Rare savings on spring suits to wear under furs now and later, as is!

Lovely soft woolens in powder blue, defense blue, red, beige, spring

5.99 Cotton Gabardine Raincoats

brown, black or navy. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

Savings a-plenty on the all-weather coat you'll wear rain or shine! Foshion's favorite boxy, and belted styles in go with-anything beige.

Better Coats and Suits, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

\$3 and \$4 Gowns and Pajamas In Rayon Satins and Rayon Crepes

Saturday Only! 1.84

Beautifully cut, carefully finished lingerie . . . worthy of the Hecht Co. label. The gowns are as form-fitting as your evening dresses. Even 2-piece pajamas are included at this amazing money-saving price. Samples, some irregulars. Regular sizes.

Lingerie, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Women's and Girls' \$6.25 Figure Ice Skates With Shoes

Saturday Only

Sturdy, figure ice skates firmly riveted to high top, white leather shoes with heels. Inner ankle supports for comfort and easier whizzing over the ice. Sizes 3 to 9 for women

and girls. Just 108 pairs! Women's and girls' 9.50 and 9.75 C. C. M. and Viking, figure Ice Skates with white shoes, sizes 2 to 8.
Men's \$5.95 to \$6.50 Hockey Ice Skates with Shoes.... Children's \$4.60 single-runner Ice Skates with Shoes......2.88 (Sport Shop, Main Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Misses' and Women's 49c Rayon Panties and Briefs

One-day savings on the easy-to-care-for parities busy women and career girls prefer! Novelty weave sleek rayon that needs no ironing . . . fashioned into smooth-fitting panties and briefs. Pretty tearose, sizes 5, 6, 7.

Knit Undies, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Misses' and Women's

BETTER DRESSES

12.95 to 22.95 Pre-Spring **Fashions Excitingly New**

Saturday Only! 10.99

Fashion and value "finds" . . . every one! In a line-up of styles that reads like a Fashion Revue! Snowy lingerie accents, print combinations, dressy afternoon "glitter" types, 100% wool suit dresses, rayon crepes and warm pastel mixtures (properly labeled as to rayon and wool content). Black, Spring navy, brown and high shades; sizes for misses and women in the group. Better Dresses, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.

KOLINSKY SCARFS

Saturday Only! 8.88 Per Skin

Soft, rich skins, handsomely dyed in glowing mink and baum marten tones. Wonderful to "dress up" your spring suit. Each skin, 8.88, to be made up in sets:

FOUR-SKIN KOLINSKY SETS _____35.52 FIVE-SKIN KOLINSKY SETS ______44.40 SIX-SKIN KOLINSKY SETS _____53.28

Better Furs, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Subject to 10% Excise Tax

\$185 Mink-Blended Muskrat Coats

The Season's Outstanding Fur Success

Saturday S Only!

Thrilling news for you who are fur, fashion and value-minded! For here is fine Northern Flank Muskrat . . . the fur for beauty—the fur for duty at an outstandingly low price! Handsomely designed in the boxy swagger that tops your suits as well as dresses. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18.

\$179 to \$249 One-of-a-Kind Fur Coats, \$159

1—\$249 Natural Grey Squirrel Swagger. Size 16_______\$159 1-\$199 Natural Tipped Skunk Great Coat. Size 16______8159 1-\$249 Dyed South American Weasel Swagger. Size 16______\$159 1-\$199 Natural Brown Persian Paw Princess Coat. Size 14-\$159 1-\$219 Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Swagger. Size 18______\$159 1-\$199 Hollander Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat. Size 18_____\$159 1-\$179 Black-Dyed Persian Paw Swagger. Size 18_______8159 1-\$229 Baum Marten-Dyed Skunk Great Coat. Size 14____\$159 1—\$229 Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb Swagger. Size 16____\$159

1-\$199 Norwegian Blue-Dyed Red Fox Greatcoat. Size 14____\$159 Subject to 10% Excise Tax

Better Furs, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

\$2 Rayon Crepe or Rayon Satin Slips in Tailored or Lacey Styles

Special purchase! An excellent opportunity to replenish your supply of slips and save! Form-fitting models in tearose and white . . . the most popular lingerie shades. Each and every one is neatly finished . . . nicely made. And there are scores of models in both simple tailored styles and lace-trimmed affairs. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

\$1 WOMEN'S GLOVES

Rayon or Cotton Fabrics

Saturday Only! 69c

Discontinued styles from a nationally famous maker. Many are samples! Wonderful slipon and novelty styles in shorties and longer lengths! Black, brown, beige, red, green or navy in sizes 51/2 to 8.

Samples and Discontinued Styles! Famous-Make LEATHER GLOVES

Saturday Only! 2.29

Each and every pair a buy! Each and every pair a beauty! Petal-soft capeskins . . . and doeskin finished lambs in a wide assortment of styles. Black, brown, beige, white or tan. Broken sizes.

Women's Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

One-day sale The Hecht Co.



SAVINGS IN ALL 106 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.

JUNIORS!* DRESSES AND SUITS

9.95, 10.95 and 12.95 **Pre-Spring Dresses**

Big doin's tomorrow for the Young Crowd! Oneday savings on a gala array of frocks . . . cuddly pastel mixtures (properly labeled as to rayon and wool content), black and high shade rayon crepes. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

16.95 Values! New **Pastel Spring Suits**

Saturday Only!

Winners—from the word "Go!" Your favorite fabric-soft tweed. Your two favorite styles: The classic three-button, the "Bobbie" suit. And such colors! Purple, blue, aqua and beige; sizes 10 to 18 in the group. Properly labeled as to rayon and wool content.

*Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not an Age

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

29.95 to 42.00 Misses', Women's Thrift Coats Heaped with Fur

Special purchase plus reductions from stock bring this exceptional event for you! Fine fabrics (many 100% wool), all warm and properly labeled as to rayon and wool content. Styled in the season's fashion hits (including some of our famous "Jean Harper" exclusives) and heaped with flattering furs. Misses', women's and half sizes in the group.

NEW 12.95 PLAID SPRING SUITS

Savings . . . on spanking new suits so springlike you'll yearn to wear them now under your furs! Beige background with fine plaid in yellow, green or luggage. (Properly labeled as to rayon and wool content.) Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.

WOMEN'S 14.95 SPRING SUITS

One day only! Youthfully designed suits for the mature figureall new Spring fashions—all of soft 100% wool tweed. Flattering one-button classic in heather or soft blue. Sizes 38 to 44 in the

9.88

EXCEPTIONAL! BLACK FUR COATS

Tomorrow only—this special group of fur coats reduced from stock. All in flattering black in sleek fitted styles or boxy swaggers. Seal-dyed coney and black-dyed Persian paw. Broken sizes for misses and women. Subject to 10% tax.

OUTSTANDING VALUE! FUR JACKETS Topflight fur-fashion for now into spring! Perfect over suits, wool dresses; Spring prints and date frocks. Sable-dyed coney or skunkdyed opossum—but one day only at this price! Misses' sizes only.

Thrift Coats, Suits and Furs, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Junior Misses' 39.50 Zip-Lining Coats

Eye-opening values and electrifying colors! Sizzling fireman's red, bright Kelly green in fine doeskin-type covert cloth-light enough for Spring as is . . . warm enough for winter with the zip-in lining. And all in your adored boxy silhouette—as stunning over suits as over dresses. Sizes 9 to 15. Properly labeled as to rayon and wool content.

*Remember-Junior Miss Is a Size-Not an Age

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

10.95 THRIFT DAYTIME & EVENING DRESSES

Savings on the most important dress fashion for spring —the suit dress! Rayon crepes, warm pastels, rayon gabardines, also—just 40 sample evening gowns! Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

Saturday Only

Women's Half-Size Famous Name Dresses

Save—and choose from celebrated "Quaker Lady," and "Nali-bee" frocks in crisp cattons, perfect for now-into-Spring. Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 52 in the group. 2 for \$5

2.99 to 3.44 Women's Printed Rayon Dresses

Excellent opportunity to scoop up the three or four bright printed dresses you need now to see you into Spring. Soft rayon crepes, youthfully designed in sizes 38 to 52 in the group.

1.19 to 1.79 Home Frocks, Hooverettes

Just the cottons your "kitchen police" duty-calls for! Printed pinafores, printed wrap-arounds, striped and floral coat dresses; fast color, washable; sizes 14 to 44 in the group.

Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Special Purchase! Spring Millinery

Saturday Only!

Special purchase—and every hat crisp and new-fresh from its tissues! Pre-spring hitsslated to be Easter headliners: Advance-season straws, fabrics combined with straws and soft, supple felts. Brims with 1943 slants, "pomps," pill-boxes and dashing sailors in styles for daytime, business and dressy dates. Black, brown, navy, red and pastels in the group.

Millinery, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Women's Scarfs. Squares and Ascots

Saturday Only! 69°

An exciting assortment, including rayon challis squares . . , many in bright plaids with self fringe; rayon satin-ascots in gay floral prints, and long scarfs in white rayon sheers.

> New Spring Neckwear . . Versatile Changes for Suits

> > Saturday Only 89

Quality fabrics ... in the newest Spring styles! Lovely laces, failles, organdies and piques in the group. Soft pastels or white.

Women's Neckwear, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Combination Base Onyx Calendar

Saturday Only!

Onyx Base and Pen Set . . . regularly 1.50 ______ 1.00
Metal Waste Baskets . . . regularly 1.25 ______ 84e
Poker Racks—slightly imperfect . . regularly 79c _ 39e
Rayon Quilted Bridge Table Covers . . regularly 1.00 _ 88c Double-Deck Playing Cards . , . regularly 69c____49e Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Add Crisp Freshness to Frocks \$1 & 1.50 Sample Belts

Saturday Only!

A host of heavenly colors, styles and widths for your choice. Many are one-of-a-kind! Get several different colors . . . and perk up every drab dress in your wardrobe! Small Leather Goods, Main Floor, The Hecht-Co.

Women's, Misses' \$4 & \$5 Walking & Sports Models

Fashion Mode Shoes

Values you can't afford to overlook! Exceptional buys in just the type of shoe every Washingtonian needs for day-long wear. Sturdy moccasin style oxfords that can take every kind of wear and tear in their stride. Your choice of two strong leathers that can take it; Antique brown elk or smooth calfskin . . . with leather soles and heels. Sizes 31/2 to 9 in the group.

Women's Skoes, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

\$1 Costume JEWELRY Necklaces, Pins, Earrings!

Saturday Only!

Glowing graduated necklaces, pins and earrings in simulated pearls. Exciting pieces in jumbo wooden beads, including one and two strand chokers . . . 27-inch necklaces . . . 3-row bracelets. Black, brown, dark green, wine or red. Subject to 10% tax.

Costume Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co., F St. Building.

5.95 to 10.95 GIRDLES **FOUNDATIONS Purchases From Better Makers**

Saturday Only!

Values not to be overlooked! Samples of discontinued models. Some with talon fasteners. Types for all figures in the group. Many are precious one-of-a-kind models. Sizes 25 to 32 . . . and 32 to 50.

Corsets, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

2.99 Apron and Table Cloth Sets

Limited quantity! Colorful cotton 50x50 luncheon cloth with matching apron. Perfect for bridge prizes or hostess gifts. Saturday

59c Women's Organdy Aprons

Keep neat as a band-box while you're doing more chores than ever around the house! In becoming pastels or white with colorful trim Saturday Only!

Aprons, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

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The Hecht Co. a Store-Wide

TOMORROW-SATURDAY-ONE DAY ONLY ...



6.95 Delicately Veined Alabaster Table Lamps

Saturday Only 5.44

Save \$1.51 on each lamp! Beautifully veined amber-toned alabaster lamps . . standing 22 inches high and topped by exquisite hand-tailored beige silk shades . . rayon lined for extra strength. On sale for tomorrow only. Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Lamps, Pictures, Mirrors

11.95 Six-Way Floor Lamp ... 3 degrees of direct light, 3 of indirect lighting. Ripple-pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade. Satur-

2 for \$5 Crystal Boudoir Lamps . brass-finished base, washable Clare-De-

5.95 Circle Mirrors ... 24-in. size. 1/4inch plate glass, metal bronze finished frames guaranteed against tarnishing. Saturday only ______3.99

1.25 and 1.50 Dry Point Etchings ... size 11x14 inches. Half-inch metal leaf frames. On sale Saturday only for_____99c

3.95 Full-Length Mirrors ... 15x51inch size. Mahogany, walnut, ivory or maple colored frames. Ready to hang. Saturday only -----2.99

Lamps, Fifth Floor-Pictures and Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

7.95 and 9.95 **Tables**

Saturday Only 6.99

The group even includes some famous Mersman tables! All types included . . lamp tables, end tables, round tables in walnut or mahogany finished gumwood with veneered tops. Not all styles in both finishes.

Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

SEVEN-DRAWER KNEEHOLE DESKS

Mahogany or walnut finished gumwood with 21x42-inch veneered top. Saturday only _____ 26.88

DUNCAN PHYFE DROPLEAF TABLE

Opens to 36x46 inches, seats 6 comfortably. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood, veneered top. Saturday only ______19.95

Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



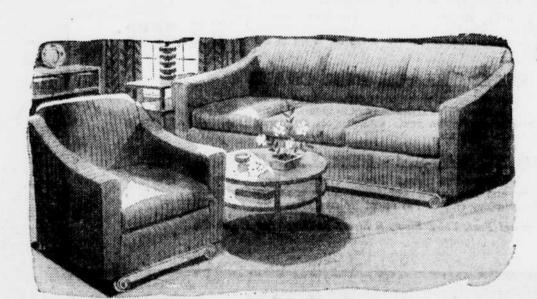
22.95 and 24.95 . Living Room Chairs

17.88

Saturday Only

Sheraton barrel, Queen Anne Lounge, Button-Back Lounge and Early American Wing Chairs included. All with innerspring construction. Cottonand-rayon damask, cotton tapestry and cotton crash in gold, blue or yellow in the group.

> Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

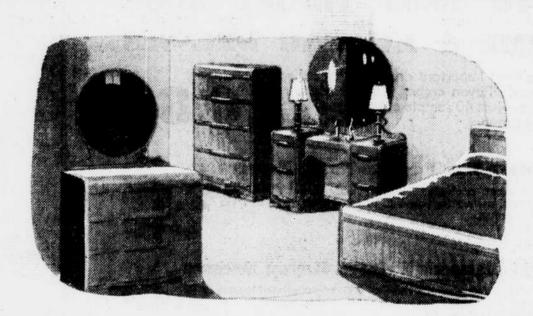


159.95 to 189.95 **Living Room Suites**

Saturday Only

Modern suites in your choice of 4 different styles! Just 11 in all . . . and all with innerspring construction. Mohair, boucle frieze and cotton tapestry to choose from . . . and such popular colors as green, wine, grey and blue.

Living-Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



89.95 Three-Piece **Modern Bedroom**

Saturday Only

Save \$15.95 on this streamlined modern suite with "waterfall" fronts. Chestnut toned walnut veneers and gumwood. Bed, chest and your chaice of dresser or vanity with large plate glass mirrors.

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



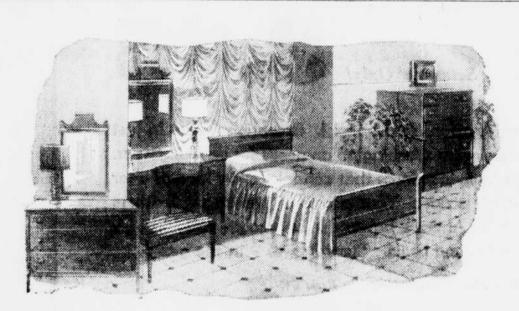
59.95 Three-Piece **Maple Bedroom**

\$46

Saturday Only

Solid maple . . . and treated to resist heat and water! "Cottage" type design . . . get full or twin-size bed, vanity or dresser and generous size chest . . . all hand-rubbed to satin-smoothness.

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



3-Pc. 18th Century **Bedroom Suite**

129.95

Saturday Only

Regency type suite in glowing mahogany veneers and gum-wood with exquisite fluting, reeding and gracefully shaped and cut corners. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity . . . fully dustproofed with center-guided, dovetailed drawers.

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



39.95 FIVE-PIECE **OXFORD DINETTE**

Saturday Only 34.88

Extension type table with stainless porcelain top. Opens to 45x40 inches. Wood frame and legs, with separated cutlery drawer. Four matching ladder back chairs. White enamel with red or black trim. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

7.57 UNPAINTED 3-PC. DINETTE SUITE

Saturday Only 5.99

Dropleaf style table . . . measures 42x36 inches with leaves open. Two matching chairs. And the whole ensemble is smoothly sanded.

9.47 THREE-PIECE DRESSING TABLE SET

Saturday Only 7.99

Kidney-style maple table with 18x38-inch top, cosmetic drawer and swinging arms. Slat-type bench and 12x14-inch mirror with brackets. Ready to paint.

Unpainted Furniture, Seventh Floor,

Housefurnishing Specials . . .

3.98 and 4.98 Shower Curtain and Drape Set - Discontinued patterns . . . Airdex-processed so they're repellent and mildew proof. 6x6-ft. curtain, ruffled drapes. Saturday only______2.99

1.39 Gallon of Mayfair Wax and Applier . . . self-polishing floor wax that dries to a bright lustre in about 20 minutes. Saturday only. Set_____89c

3 for 29c Hudson Paper Towels . . . soft, white and absorbent. Indispensable in any kitchen. On sale for Saturday only, 12 rolls for 89c

89c O'Cedar Dust Mop . . . with soft cotton string head that picks up and holds dust. Smooth 4-foot handle. For Saturday only 69e

1.19 Twelve - Pocket Shoe Bags . . . choice of washable fabrics and attractive colors. Sturdily sewn. Hold any size shoe. Saturday only_____89c

1.29 Vegadore With Cover . . . smooth enamelware. Large size. Properly ventilated for keeping vegetables crisp. Saturday only

3 - Piece Enamel Saucepan Sets . . . 1, 1 ½ and 2 qt. size saucepans. Easy to clean. White-and-red or white-and-black. Saturday only. Set----94c

If Perfect 20c to 25c Bright Handled Flatware . . . teaspoons, forks, knives, sugar shells, dessert spoons. Blades of high carbon steel. Fiesta colored handles. Saturday only. Each -----12e

2.39 Old English Floor Wax ... Norubbing wax. Put it on and it shines as it dries. Easy to apply. On sale for Saturday only. Gal. -----1.99

4.50 Monad Satin Finish ... washable finish for all interior walls and woodwork. Choice of 24 colors. Saturday only. Gal. 2.59

Paints and Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

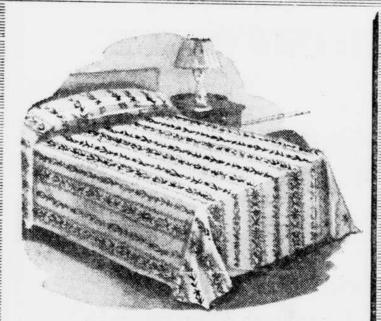
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SAVINGS IN ALL 106 DEPARTMENTS THE HECHT CO.



Bates "Catalina" **Woven Cotton Spreads**

Saturday Only 2.49

Nationally famous Bates cotton spreads . . . in the colorful "Catalina" pattern. Spreads that don't show soil easily . . . do tub easily, with no ironing necessary! Double size only blue, rose or green design on natural ground.

Matching blue or rose "Catalina" Drapes, 21/2-2.49 Spreads, Drapes, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

No. 1 Seconds of Cannon 81x99 Sheets

Saturday Only 1.29

Snowy white muslin sheets . . . woven 128 threads to the square inch-so you know they're durable! Flaws are minute-will not affect the wear. Oneinch hem at top and bottom.

81x108 and 81x106 Cannon Sheets ____ 1.39

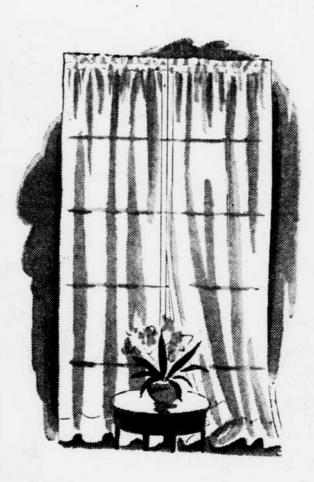
Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Lovely \$2.50 RUFFLED **CURTAINS**

Saturday Only

Take your choice of plain cotton marquisette-or cushion dot curtains. Both with frilly set-up ruffles, and decorator tie-backs. 90 inches wide to pair, 87 inches long. Ecru and ivory in the group. Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Imperfects 1.95 to 3.29

Marquisette

CURTAINS

Saturday Only

From a nationally famous maker! Lovely rayon marquisettes—that wash to perfection! With flaws so minute that the wearing quality isn't affected in the least. Eggshell color -63, 72, 78 and 90-inch lengths, 66 or 88 inches wide to pair. Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



53-Piece Hand Painted Service for Eight

Saturday Only

Pretty pink tulips on a candlewick-edge plate. Underglazed, so the design won't fade out. 8 each-plates, bread-and-butters, cups and saucers, soups, fruits, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 platter. China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

Originally \$1 Glass **Well-and-Tree Platter**

Saturday Only

Glittering crystal glass well-andtree platter . . for your steaks, chops, roasts. Ever so attractive on your table, too! 16 inches long—easy to clean. China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

11.95 Cricket **Platform Rockers**

Saturday Only 10.00

Cricket platform rocker . . of solid maple! Covered in colorful blue, wine or rose cotton chintz. Perfect for your bedroom or living room. Yours at a saving if you buy Saturday! Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Warm, Plaid 72x84-in. Chatham Blankets

Saturday Only 4.99 pair

Woven of 75% cotton and 25% wool. Warm, sturdy blankets—in a handsome bold block plaid design, in popular colors. Size 72x84 in .- royon satin bound. Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Solid Color Chenille BATH MAT SETS

Saturday Only 98c set

Deeply tufted bath mat and matching lid cover-of lustrous chenille. Popular colors to choose from-at marked savings for tomorrow, Saturday only! Bath Sets, Fifth Floor, The

1.00 Cleanable Cloth WINDOW SHADES

Saturday Only 690

Whisk a damp cloth over them-and they're fresh and clean. Ivory or ecru (for any decorating scheme) as well as green. Cut size 3x6-ft. Shades, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

1.95 to 2.29 Handblocked India Prints

Saturday Only 177

Soft, multi-colored shades . . . in two sizes, 2x21/2 and 2x3 ft. Use them for studio couch covers, bedspreads, distinctive wall hangings. Only \$1.77 Saturday. Prints, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

RUG SPECIALS

39.95 COLORFUL AXMINSTER 9x12 RUGS

Colorful new Axminsters—reduced for Saturday only! Sturdy, wear-resistant—they're woven of Dupont processed rayon . . . and they're moth-proof! With a rich lustre that enhances the many attractive patterns to choose from. Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Saturday Only

5.95 TONE-ON-TONE WILTON BROADLOOM

Wilton tone-on-tone Broadloom . . . taken from our own stock and sharply reduced! Heavy, luxurious carpeting ... in superb decorator colors. 9 and 12 ft. widths in dark blue, beige, light blue; 12-ft. width in rose. (For instance, in this sale a 9x12-ft. bound Broadloom rug costs just \$62.16!) Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Saturday Only

ONLY 15: 98.50 WASHED WILTON RUGS

Striking Oriental patterns—washed to produce a soft, rich lustre. All wool pile . . . so you know they'll wear and wear! Size 9x12 ft...at a saving of \$38.55... if you shop tomorrow, Saturday only! Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Saturday Only

RAYON TAFFETA COMFORTS

Saturday Only

Filled with warm all-wool batting; all-over stitched to hold the wool in place. 72x84-in., in lovely colors.

Plump Bed Pillows . . . filled with crushed white goose feathers, and covered with feather-proof ticking. Cut size 21x27-in. Saturday only_____2.99

Quilted Mattress Protectors . . to protect your precious mattress. Heavy quality-covered with sturdy white muslin. Single and double sizes. Saturday only ------1.99

Mattress Covers . . . durable un-bleached sheeting, with strong rein-forced seams. Single and double sizes— large enough to allow for shrinkage. Limited quantity—Saturday only, 1.77

Navy Turkish Towels . . . heavy two-ply yarns, and made to rigid Government specifications. Size 22x44 inches-very absorbent. Saturday only

Hand-Made Cotton Lace Table Cloths . . . attractive design in a pretty ecru color. Made from strong hard-twist cotton yarns. Approximately 72x90-in. limited quantity. Saturday only __ 3.49

Linens, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



The Hecht Co. OME-CLAY SALE

Tomorrow-Saturday-One-Day-Only Savings in All 106 Departments

FROM 9.50 TO 12.00 IN THIS GREAT

Men's Suits & Overcoats

Originally 37.50 to \$40 Sheldon Worsted Suits

If it's a suit you need, don't fail to take advantage of this amazingly low price. You actually save from 9.50 to \$12 on these famous Sheldon Suits. Single and double breasted lounge and conventional models in fine all-wool worsted fabrics. Greys, blues and browns in good-looking stripes, plaids, checks and herringbone weaves. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts. Saturday only at \$28.

Saturday Only at This Low Price!

The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store, Second Floor

Men's Originally 37.50 Famous Alpalux Overcoats

A soft, luxurious fabric that will keep you warm during the coldest weather yet it's no burden on your shoulders. Well tailored of alpaca, angora and wool with a cotton backing for sturdier wear. Full lined with lustrous rayon for added warmth. Buttonthru or fly-fronts with slash and regular pockets. Oxford grey, cambridge grey, blue, brown and heather. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. Saturday only at \$28 you save 9.50.

For Your Bed, Lap and Auto 3.95 Blanket Robes

Just the thing to wrap around you when you sit in your chilly living room. And to throw over your bed or baby's crib and carriage. Blue, maroon, brown plaids. 50% reused wool and 30% virgin wool for warmth, 15% rayon for luster, 5% cotton for sturdiness. Size 52x72 inches. Just 180.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP, Main Floor

Broadcloths and Madrases. Men's Originally

1.89 Shirts Saturday Only

Whites, striped broadcloths and madrases. Regular collars, fused and wrinkle-free collars, guaranteed not to wilt, wrinkle or curl up. Sanforized and pre-shrunk fabrics, less than 1% or 2% shrinkage. Sizes 14 to 17.

Stripes and plain shades. Button fronts. Sizes A to D.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor

Men's Nationally Famous 7.85

Packard Shoes

Saturday Only 6.44

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Says the Morning Mail—

Lilly Dache Has New Showing Here: More About Rayon Hosiery Care

By Helen Vogt

Our morning mail is a thing of great joy Even at the dismal hour of 8:30 a.m. there is something vaguely stimulating about the sight of a pile of letters on the desk. Sometimes there's nothing more interesting than a Government agency handout or a publicity release on throat cream. Other times the mail is chock full of interesting theories from press agents, notes from exhausted New York friends and letters signed "Thanking you in advance, I am . . .

The other morning was one of the lovely times when the mail contained everything from requests for our pamphlets on rayon stockings to an excited letter from Lilly Dache's able press girl, Eleanor Lambert

According to Miss Lambert-infor- :mation which we have since veri-fied—Mme. Dache's collection of through the medium of accessories spring hats is now being shown at a and hats. Metal not being available, local hotel. The display, which will continue through tomorrow, includes all the exciting new bonnets which comprise the collection called "Millinery in a Sentimental Mood." This designer thinks that there is a count of dimouts. These are in psychological drive in women today to "dress up" to a uniform. Furthermore, she believes that women will buy fewer clothes and dress up

It's Patriotic To Keep Well!

By Wilda Camery, R. N., Community Service Society of New York.

Many diseases caused by bacteria (germs) are spread by the exchange of bacteria between the sick and the well. Bacteria are spread largely through coughing and sneezing and by touching objects, such as handused by a sick person.

municable diseases.

Frequently we think of isolation as being a sort of "touch me not;

Protecting ourselves involves constant observance of good personal hygiene and home sanitation. Here are some rules:

1. Keep hands away from the face. Wash them before touching food. Wash them after every personal act.



Hot water and soap is an excellent disinfectant. Give your kitchen and food pantry frequent soap and hot- Your Children

3. In using the bathroom, remember that others will follow you. Clean the wash bowl and tub with soap and hot water.

4. Sunshine and fresh air are powerful allies in destroying bacteria. Open doors and windows daily. Following communicable disease, clothes and bedding that cannot be washed and boiled should be taken outdoors for a 24-hour sunning.

5. Wash personal and household dry in the sun. If articles are contaminated, boil before adding to other laundry. Ironing is an additional defense.

6. Keep each person's toilet artihands are least likely to find that operative spirit and action may be

If despite the precautions com-

Leftover Crust

roll it thin, cut into squares, rating than another. sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon with lemon sauce for dessert.

they will take to lace or fabric flower necklaces, ruffs, removable cuff frills of lace or embroidery and wooden beads worked into flowers. Best of all, the famous Dache is

trimmed with white eyelet embroidery, white sequins and white jet. All her colored hats, of which there are many, have a glint of sequins or jet to pick up every available glimmer of light. Many of the Dache successes, such as her famous capot, are repeated in the new collection, and there are a number of navy, black and beige numbers tucked into the colorful array.

From hats to hosiery ran the morning mail. A note from the American Viscose Corp. says that laboratory tests prove that it's a good idea to wash your rayon stockings before wearing them. Washing gives the high twist in the rayon yarn a chance to overcome the setkerchiefs or dishes, that have been ting action which it gets in boarding. What's more, it gives more Understanding this should help elasticity to the fabric, thus making us appreciate the importance of the stockings fit better. Tests show, isolation within the home as a too, that each successive washing means of preventing spread of com- makes the stocking fit that much

A millinery buyer we know fortouch not my possession" policy be- wards a card postmarked "Oran" tween sick and well. This is im- and sent by a naval officer who was practical except as applied to acute formerly a crackerjack hat salesillnesses, because most diseases are man for a large manufacturer. communicable before symptoms ap- Cryptically, but sincerely, the officer declares, "It's much easier selling hats than it is selling freedom."

> Word of one of the first Valentine gifts concerns a new bath mitt with a shining scarlet heart on the back of a white satin mitten. Inside, concealed behind the terrycloth palm, are 4 ounces of really detacked onto the offering, an inexpensive item that should express your sentiments neatly.

Incidentally, the publicity girl who sent us news of this attractive present is one who we thought was snugly tucked away with a home and an By Anna Chase infant. But back on the job she is, according to her note on the release. "Was there ever an old firehorse that could resist the smell of smoke?" says she. "I'm back at the old stand again-and work, it's won-

And the War

Evening Star and in other papers all amazing ways. over the land, has written a timely and arresting book, published today "Your Children in Wartime" gives practical and understanding advice as to how we may best help our

strain of the present crisis. Dedicating his volume to "The Newspapers of the United States," Mr. Patri offers his aid and counsel to the readers of those papers. It cles separate. Ban the family drink- is, in fact, in response to these readof them yourself. Don't exchange and for the children themselves, dishes at the table. If you must and through wise discussion of the kiss your baby, kiss him on the back problems presented by each group of his neck-his exploring little he explains how a helpful, coachieved.

Children's participation in war municable disease develops, ask your work, which Mr. Patri believes is doctor or your public health nurse | most important, is awarded a special for advice concerning isolation pre- chapter, and parents and children

This book is practically a "must" good just as they are or serve them | consequences of wartime living on | the children of today.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Doghouse Data . . . Under the bed or in the bottom of the clothes closet is no place to keep shoes! Your very best afternoon and evening sandals may be kept in shoe cases in one of the bureau drawers, but other footwear must also be "housed." To solve the problem, look at a sturdy, unpainted frame that is easily attached to either the back of a door or the wall of a closet. This frame is equipped with racks that will hold either six pairs of men's or nine pairs of women's shoes. A mirror measuring approximately 18 by 10 inches is attached to the top of the rack and there is a shelf placed directly beneath-so you can almost turn your closet into a dressing room!

Looks Are Deceiving . . .

If you're in the market for a new card table, why not get the tilt-top variety? They are much more attractive and can fill more purposes than the old-style collapsible-leg table. The tops are decorated with gay prints in many designs and, although inexpensive. they give a really luxurious appearance. Ideal, too, as corner and

Decorative Note . . .

Unattractive window tops may be concealed with adjustable cornices of sturdily constructed natural wood. The fixtures are unpainted, so you can match them to the woodwork of the room or do them in colors to harmonize with the draperies.

Tangy Treat . . .

A delightful cocktail that is both refreshing and invigorating is made of a combination of tomato, clam and lemon juice, onions, spices, celery and other ingredients that are mixed to just the right proportions. This cocktail, to be chilled and shaken before serving, is delicious at any time of the day or evening

Here's a Patriotic Pretty . . .

Wear a pin shaped like a map of the United States. This ornament is constructed of shining metal and engraved across the front is the word "Forever." A smart and subtle piece of costume jewelry, it would look well on a tailored suit or plain sports dress.

Safety Measure . . .

Disposable dusters, to be abandoned after each use, are made of tissue, cedar treated and as soft as silk. These practical and economical aids come in a cardboard box and you will find them excellent for polishing furniture, silver and even woodwork. What's more, they are much safer to leave in the closet than old, oil-soaked cloths which are highly inflammable.



Designed for high coiffures is the "dip hat," part of Lilly Dache's spring collection. A draped straw plateau in black edged with green is trimmed with pink roses and black ostrich plumes. A sheer veil edges the brim and forms a miniature apron over the hair in back.

lectable bath powder. "Be Careful, It's My Heart" is the name they've 'All the World's a Stage'

Sensing Tension of Today's Drama May Make Tot 'Problem Child'

Change of environment is a world-shaking experience to the very young. It is no wonder that it often causes little children to behave very strangely. Adults have learned to make adjustments through the year, and, unfortunately, have forgotten their childhood reactions to new scenes and people so completely that they often fail to help their offspring over the new obstacles.

the atmosphere which affects even the most case-hardened and blase adult. Children, with their sensitive perception, pick this up in the routine of their day as well as from their overworked and nervous parents A whole new stage, with new scen-*

ery and actors, and the subdued ex- many children who knew how to citement of a first night coening is play and get along with each other Angelo Patri, noted and beloved often more than the 2-to-t year-old far better than he. Soon he disfriend of youth, whose articles appear on the woman's page of The hension breaks out in the most hold his own and get his share of

One interesting case which developed with amazing rapidity came every bright and shining article he by Doubleday Doran of New York. to my attention not long ago. A young man and his wife with 5year-old son and 3-year-old daughter came to Washington. They had finens with soap and hot water and children to adjust themselves to the lived in a small community where the children had one or two playmates and were used to the loving attention of a group of adults. Before finding quarters here there was a month of living in hotels and apartments. Then they settled ing cup. Avoid using another per- ers requests that he has undertaken in a comfortable house in a suburson's handkerchiefs; use paper tis- to compile the volume. The book ban area close to an excellent school. sues for handkerchiefs and dispose has sections for parents, for teachers The 5-year-old boy suddenly developed an aversion to the children in the neighborhood and did not wish to go to school. At kindergarten he was either alternately diffident and hanging back, or wildly excited and "showing off" for the

rest of the class. alike will gather many useful sug- gan to disappear. Keys, buttons, mering began to disappear. At the gestions from these pages alone. bright pieces of jewelry, money and end of four months the child had However, Mr. Patri has done such a finally an expensive watch. These no speech difficulty except when superb job in covering the entire the youngster would take out to play excited. The pilfering ceased imfield that it is difficult to place one with and give away. On one occasion mediately If you have pie crust left over, part of the volume at any higher he divided 40 pennies among all the other children stopped and when and bake until crisp. These are for those who realize the serious think up the most fantastic fibs made him feel important enough gasping. Shortly he began to stammer and and stutter so that it was This complete "round" of

> The final escapade came when he returned from a young friend's birthday party with all the birthday presents which were small enough to world at war.) hide in his pockets, and the wristwatch of the hostess as part of the Questioning and scolding brought a selection of amazing untruths about how he had won the toys or been given them because he was such a good little boy. As the various stories came forth the stammering increased until the confusion

of this small person was pitiful. The mother decided that she needed help to cope with the situation and sought the advice of a psychiatrist. After a week of observation the diagnosis was briefly "failure to make adjustment to the complexities of a new environment."

The youngster had been taken from the house in which he was born, where he knew everyone, was surrounded with devoted adults and used to his two playmates. After a three-day frain trip full of excitement he found himself in a large city, in new hotels, unfamiliar apartment, in different beds, among housands of strange people and finally set down in a school with



When it was impressed upon him that stealing was wrong, he could not give up the bright things which made him important with his playmates, but he tried to tell lies fast enough to convince his parents he had come by his treasures honestly. The confusion which resulted from insistent parental questioning and his lying caused him to stammer.

attention was to possess something

the others did not have, so he stole

could find to impress them. It was

not long before he discovered that

giving away all his treasures

"bought" their interest and atten-

tion for a little while, so he was

He was taken out of school immediately, kept at home and "broken in" gradually to his new home. the neighborhood and playmates. Plenty of rest, quiet and calm atmosphere, and no excitement caused Within a month a second symp- by large groups, began to restore his tom developed. Things at home be- sense of security. First the stamthe competition with children in the class. When ques- he re-entered school the next fall tioned about taking things he would a calm and understanding teacher which left his parents and teacher in the first few weeks so that he needed no extra assets to hold his place with his classmates. This almost impossible to understand made lying unnecessary, and with the security he began to feel in his behavior developed within two new surroundings the whole chain of strange behavior seemed to be

(This is the second in a group of articles dealing with childhood in a



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Rain of Booklets Swamps Office

By Betsy Caswell,

In the past day or two there has been a regular storm of booklets descending on the office desk. Booklets about all sorts of things. For

Standard Brands, Inc., has just released a colorful little tome, bound in brilliant colors, and featuring a tempting illustration of all sorts of rolls and buns and coffee cakes on the cover. It's called "The Bread Basket," and for those of you who are turning more and more to home baking in these war days of curtailed transportation and quick shopping, it is a splendid little primer to guide you on your way.

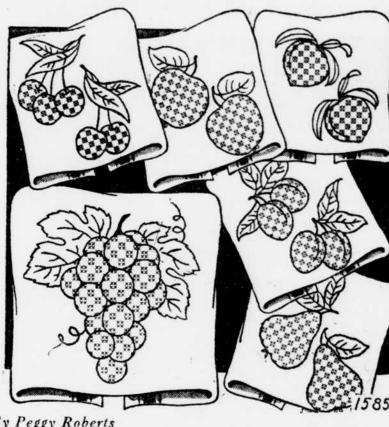
There are general directions for baking, and the rest of the pages are devoted to delicious-sounding recipes for almost every kind of breads you can imagine. If you'd like a copy, send your request to Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington street, New York. Attention: Cook Book Unit. .

Considering the possibility that many people have relaxed their By Peggy Roberts vigilance about keeping their houses prepared for blackouts, and also that many people have moved here since the first directions for making shelter rooms and screening houses properly were published, the booklet issued by Westinghouse, "Keeping the Blackout Outside Your Home. reviewed and passed by OCD, seems very timely and helpful. Directions tell you clearly what to do, and how to do it—and practical and helpful suggestions are offered to aid you in perfecting your blackout arrangements. Economy and practicality are both stressed, and there is even a section on caring for your regular electrical equipment thrown in for good measure!

Copies may be had for 2 cents by sending your request to the Illuminating Engineering Department, Westinghouse Lamp Division, Bloomfield, N. J.

then send to the United States terial on this very vital question. Department of Agriculture for Mis-cellaneous Publication No. 505— for 10 cents from the Public Affairs

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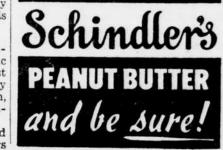
Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for six designs, each about 6 by 6 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1585 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

of Common Measures. The charts are easy to follow, and the booklet will prove of real aid in planning meals so that you may get the most vitamins from foods

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Why Grow Old Question Box

By Josephine Lowman
1. "Is ordinary vaseline good for the face? Does it grow hair if thus

Answer: Opinions differ as to whether vaseline will grow hair. I rather believe it may. At any rate, t does not supply the oils you need for your skin and is entirely too

2. "Could you advise me what to do for hair that was once light auburn and curly but which is now turning gray and becoming oily and straight?'

Answer: The change in your hair sounds as though your general health might need building up, or at least, the health and condition of your scalp. If your general condition is good then perhaps the small oil glands in the scalp are not functioning properly. A good tonic, applied regularly, massage and brushing, plus a diet rich in vitamin B and perhaps vitamin B capsules, will help. Ask your doctor how much. A rinse will bring out the highlights.

Send your question to the Josephine Lowman "Why Grow Old?" question box in care of The Evening Star.





There's nothing new to Washington housewives about slicing Schneider's Bread at home. In fact, through three wars and generations of peace, our grandmothers and great-grandmothers raised large healthy families, on Schneider's delicious Bread.

So when American bakers were told "slicing for home consumption is out until Victory"-Washington housewives were ready. Happy they are, too, that it's only "slicing" that's rationed, and NOT Schneider's Dan-Dee Enriched White Bread. And, by the way, new housewives who may want to brush up a bit on the art of slicing, will find simple, easy instructions above.

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> Remember . . . Dan-Dee White Bread Is Enriched With Vitamin B-1

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But China Maps Her Program for Peace

Reliance Placed on Full **Economic and Political** Co-operation by U.S.

By A. T. STEELE, Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 22.-In the midst of war China is mapping her program for peace. Though victory is still distant, the Chinese do not intend to be caught without a plan when the day arrives. Some of the best Chinese minds have been set to the task. The pattern which China will propose at the peace table is far from complete yet its main outlines are already taking shape.

Three groups of men are working here on China's post-war problems. In my talks with their leaders, I have been made aware of the one main thread running through all their hopes and expectations-reliance on the fullest economic and co-operation from the United States. It is felt here that without such assistance on a gigantic scale, China will have difficulties in building herself up quickly to the industrial and political stature of a great power. Without such help, it is admitted China's post-war rehabilitation may be seriously re-

Important among the planning groups is the committee for the Study of International Problems of which Dr. Wang Chung-hui, a jurist of international recognition, is chairman. Formed a year and a half ago, this committee is composed of government officials and scholars drafted for the task of studying China's post-war problems. Domestic planning is in the hands of the central planning board. It is working on a vast scheme for the postwar development of China. Genchairman. Dr. Wang Shih-chieh duty, but says he is willing to serve serves as its active secretary. The in any capacity assigned him. newest planning organ to enter the committee for the study and formulation of a post-war program."

Demands Return of Manchukuo. China has not been bashful in telling the world her main peace goal. She demands the return of Manchukuo, the return of Formosa and the return of the Luchiu Islands, all of which were taken from her in successive acts of Japanese aggression extending over half a century. The unconditional retrocession of Manchukuo and the liquidation of Japan's special privileges in that country are the keystone of China's post-war policy.

The big Japanese population in Manchukuo and the 600,000 Japanese residents in China proper will offer a problem. The Chinese exect that many of these unwelcomed | jury. immigrants who are holding down well-paying jobs in puppet governments and in Japanese-controlled He volunteered his services as a mond took a job in an airplane facindustries will return voluntarily to flying instructor, after having seen their homeland when their liveli- war service with an ambulance corps. hood is cut from under them. Thousands of Japanese businessmen in China will lose their main source of income when the Japanese Army is

China's claim for Formosa is based partly on historical, partly on ethnological grounds. The bulk of the Formosan population is of Chinese stock. Moreover, the geographical position of that island, just off the China coast, makes it strategically vital to China's defense. China held suzerainty over Indo-China and Burma before the French and British got there, but no Chinese spokesman has yet voiced official claim to either of those southern countries. The Chinese are much concerned, however, over the future status of both those colonies. As for the French railway from Yunnan to the Indo-China port of Haiphong, they will probably insist that China be guaranteed the right to use the Indo-China section in both peace and war. This 500mile line will, for some years, remain Southwest China's principal

Might Follow Philippine Plan.

Chinese views on the post-war status of the small countries and islands of Southeastern Asia are still rather nebulous. Most Chinese with whom I have talked admire the American way in the Philippines and would be happy to see the British and Dutch adopt a similar policy with regard to their South Pacific possessions. The Chinese have a special interest in Malaya, Thailand, Indo-China, Burma and the Dutch Indies and the Portuguese colonies because of the large Chinese minorities they contain. The Chinese will ask a voice for those minorities in proportion to

Nearly all Chinese would favor independence for Korea and the maximum degree of self-government for India

China doubtless will demand that ANNUAL REPORT.

Washington D. C. January 21, 1943.

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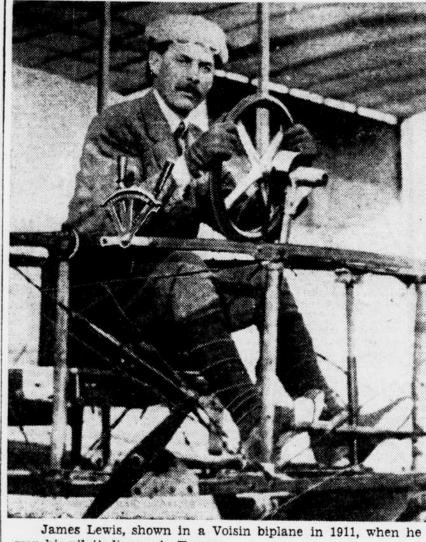
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Bethesda Garden Club To Meet Next Week

A discussion of victory gardens will high light a meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club at the Battery Park Community House at

10:30 a.m. next Wednesday. Miss Sue Thomas has been reelected president of the club. Serving with her are Mrs. Arnold Burr. vice president; Mrs. Frank Bennett,

Victory Still Distant, Pilot Who Won Wings in 1911 Trying to Get Back Into Air



won his pilot's license in France.

abroad in 1911 is in Washington recognition for the air arm." eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek is its is "over" 50 and ineligible for combat

When Glenn Curtis and the Wright field is a volunteer group led by brothers were the only flyers in this aviation developments and frequent Gen. Wu Te-chen, former Mayor country, Mr. Lewis went to France flying. of Shanghai, which calls itself and qualified in 1911 as a licensed

He went up glone in a singlemade the four flights necessary then to win a license. Incidentally, he get back in uniform." was the only American in the Voisin flight school

"When I think of those early planes and compare them with today's aerial ships. I feel as though it were all a dream and that it didn't happen." Mr. Lewis said. "In the first place, the early planes

could stay in the air only 20 minutes. They were helpless against a strong wind and could be flown only in calm weather. There was no compass or direction finder, and parachutes were unknown.

"I had my crashes and bruises, When America entered the World

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ACCOUNTANTS, ir. and sr., for C. P. A. of-fice. Reply stating qualifications, salary ex-pected and draft status. Box 348-T. Star. ASSISTANT BAKER, colored, \$100 mo. Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. n.w. ATTENDANT, colored, for parking lot, 8th and Eye sts. n.w. (southeast corner) must have good references. AUTO MECHANIC, experienced; salary depending on ability; can also use part-time mechanic; prefer men living in Virginia, See Mr. Brooks, 585 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. AUTO MECHANIC with tools who can estimate, act as top man, small modern shop: willing worker; good future; pay according ability. 412 lith st. s.w. BAKER, first-hand, on cakes and pastry, Must know ornamenting. Write F. S. Fiske, 1758 Park ave., Baltimore, Md. BARMAN, highest type, for fine restaurant and bar catering to best clientele, must be sober and have top ref.; excellent working conditions and salary. Telephone after 3 p.m. talk to Mr. Lewis only, and arrange interview. FR. 9783. BOOKKEEPER, must be exceptionally good, for 1st-class, permanent position with old, reliable firm. Salary begins

A former pilot who won his wings of gratitude for his fight to win

Mr. Lewis said he was sent backto this country and was inducted into service in Washington in 1917. Later he was sent to Selfridge Field, James Lewis of Boston admits he | Mount Clemens, Mich., as aeronautical mechanical engineer. He says he resigned when he found no planes to fly there.

"A year ago I volunteered, but was turned down on account of my age." he stated. "Well, I'm over 50, but seated biplane of the Voisin type and I'm willing to do anything the Government asks me to do. I want to

Monkey Jungle Lacks **Tourists Since Gas Ban** By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla.-The old woman who lived in a shoe had nothing on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dumond and the 140 mouths they have to feed dailynow that a monkey business is considered a pleasure spot.

Feeding the inhabitants of their monkey jungle 22 miles south of but fortunately escaped serious in- Miami was easy when tourists drove

Came gasoline rationing and business fell off so much that Mr. Dutory to help feed the couple's pets.

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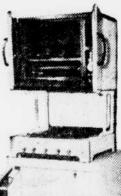
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF Agriculture. Washington, D. C., January 12, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of Agriculture, under authority conferred on him by the Plant Quarantine Act of August 20, 1912, as amended (7 U. S. C. 161), has promulgated an amendment effective on and after January 14, 1943, of the Japanese beetle quarantine regulations supplemental to Notice of Quarantine No. 301.48. The purpose of RESTAURANT PROPERTY LEASED TO capable operator for 9 years to go. All restaurant equipment pledged to secure lease. Fine location: all expenses except taxes paid by tenant. Safe, sound, conservative investment. 1943. of the Japanese beetle quarantine regulations supplemental to Notice of Quarantine No. 301.48. The purpose of this amendment is to bring under regulation considerable territory in Maryland and West Virginia and to add the towns and cities of Silver Creek. Fulton and Oswego. N. Y., Pulaski, Radford, Roanoke. West Point and Woodstock. Va., and the borough of Wesleyville, in Eric County. Pa The area from which the motor truck or refrigerator car movement of fruits and vegetables is regulated is ex-2 FOUR-FAMILY BUILDINGS. Pa The area from which the motor truck or refrigerator car movement of fruits and vegetables is regulated is extended in Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties, Va. the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Cumberland and York Counties, Pa. and Bersen. Morris, Passaic and Warren Counties, N. J. Copies of the amendment may be obtained from the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture, Washington.

CLAUDE R. WICKARD, Secretary. 1st COMMERCIAL CORNER,

PROPOSALS.

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC ROADS ADMINISTRATION. Arlington. Virginia. January 15, 1943. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer. Public Roads Administration. 1440 Columbia Pike. Arlington. Virginia. until 10:00 o'clock a.m., E. W. T. February 5, 1943. for Project DA WR-8 Trestle at Bridge No. 6, War Department Building—Road Network located in the District of Columbia consisting of removing existing trestle and resetting deck of same on new timber pile bents, grading and surfacing approaches and other work. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 11,200 Cu. Yd. Excavation: 1,400 Cu. Yd. Gravel: 525 Tons Asphait Concrete Pavement: Removing and Resetting approximately 65,000 lbs. of Structural Steel: Removing and Resetting 105 M. Ft. bm. Timber of existing Trestle: 5,400 Lin. Ft. Treated or Untreated Timber Pillins. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the address given above. Excellent returns on good corner brick bldg; restaurant and 2 large apts; entire bldg; leased to October, 1951, to one good tenant. Rent. \$3.000 yearly. Bargain, \$25,000; \$5,000 cash needed.

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LEGAL NOTICES. HENRY A. SCHWEINHAUT, Attorney, Tower Building.

Tower Buildins.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. — HENRY A. SCHWEINHAUT. Trustee. Plaintifi. vs. WILLIAM E. GORE, et al. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 17239.
—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to construe the provisions of an agreement dated June 10, 1929, creating a fund in the hands of the plaintiff, as trustee, for the benefit of certain creditors of William E. Gore, and to determine the creditors who are entitled to participate in said fund. Upon motion of the plaintiff it is by the Court this 13th day of January, 1943. ORDERED that all persons claiming to be creditors of William E. Gore on June 10, 1929, and asserting a right to participate in said fund cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the 26th day of January, 1943, otherwise the cause will proceed as in case of default, provided however, that a copy of this Order shall be published once in the "Washington Law Reporter" and three times in the "Evening Star," the first publication in both newspapers to be not less than ten days prior to the said January 26, 1943. (S) JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice, (Seal) A true copy, Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Assistant Clerk.

PARKER, WYATT and FERGUSON, Attys., 13-unit apt. bldg., now rented

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Notice of Limited Partnership: No. 135.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partner.

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WO. 3232.

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LUGGAGE TRAILER. 4x7 ft. bed. good tires, 7.00x16; price, \$75; new. DE, 8468. ALMA 3-room, sleeps 4: nearly new; \$1,400, 11 Bank dr., Silver Bank Camp, Alex. Va.; opposite Penn Daw Hotel, highway No. 1. Take Belvoir bus. 24* TRAILER CENTER AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER. INC. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221

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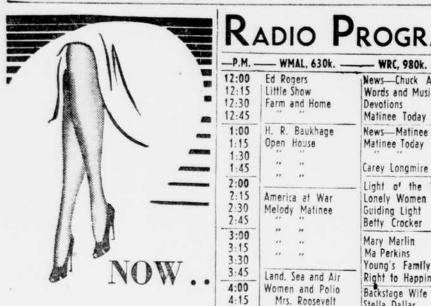
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Farm and Home

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America at War

Melody Matinee

Land, Sea and Air

Women and Polio

Accent on Music

Musical Ranch

Capt. Midnight

Bits o' Hits

Lone Ranger

Earl Godwin

6:45 | Lowell Thomas

Jack Armstrong

Terry and Pirates

When Day is Done

Dinah Shore Sings

Meet Your Navy

Frances Rich

Gang Busters

Spotlight Band

John Gunther

Gracie Fields

Men and Victory

Frank Ruiz's Or.

Star Flashes: WMAL at 8:30 a.m.

—A.M. —— WMAL, 630k. —

Today's Prelude

News-Jemima Gordon Hittenmark

Claude Mahoney

Gordon Hittenmark

Star Flashes-Music

Gordon Hittenmark

Breakfast Club

Children's Frolic

News-Alexandria

Alexandria on Air

10:00 Rabbi Gerstenfeld

Ed Rogers

Scramble

Ear Teasers

Farmers' Union

News-Scramble

Mile o' Dimes

Little Show

Little Show

7:00 | U. S. Army Band

Country Editor

Your Income Tax

News-Little Show

Washington Lunch

Metropolitan Opera

6:00 News—Prelude 6:15 Today's Prelude

grade school students, WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

THE DAY'S HIGH LIGHTS.

America at War: Dramatization by upper-

WMAL, 4:00-Women's Part in Polio: Mrs.

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12:00 News-Sign Off

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News-Personal

Moneybags—Hodges

Naws-Russ Hodges

Trafton Robertson

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

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News and Music

Junior Newscaster

Prayer-Sport News

Rhythm Ensembles

News and Music

Johnson Family

This Woman's Army

Barrie Sisters Songs

Syncopation

Cal Tinney

Cisco Kid

Gabriel Heatter

Chico Marx's Or.

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Walker Wear

John B. Hughes

Art Kassell's Or.

Henry King's Or.

Arthur Revel's Or.

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News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

U. S. Army Band

Army-Navy Party

Treasury Star Parade

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

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Hay Burners

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Horse Race

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Music Without Words Bob Crosby

Hitchcock, movie director, and Oscar Levant.

daughter, an ensign in the WAVES, is quest.

WMAL, 8:30-Meet Your Navy: Irene Rich's

Paul Schubert

Billy Repaid

Superman

Words and Music

Matinee Today

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Carey Longmire

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Betty Crocker

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

R. St. John-Music

Riggs and Betty Lou

Frank Black's Or.

nformation Please

Alfred Hitchcock

Waltz Time

Plantation Party

People Are Funny

Frankly Mr. Feebish

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Three Suns Trio

Music You Want

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Mile o' Dimes

People's War

Whatcha Know Joe

All-Out for Victory

P.-T. A. Congress

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Charles Dant's Or.

Matinee in Rhythm

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Robert St. John

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Just Plain Bill

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Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries 5 O'Clock Ranch

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Last-minute too late for

Carl Ravazza

Prize Party

Vocal Time

News Roundup

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Hollywood Music

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Money Calling

Walt Schumann

My Problem Is

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Tommy Reynolds

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Uncle Ray's Corner hood is a castor oil plant which my grandmother raised. She said the seeds of it would be as useful as castor oil. Perhaps they were, but I never tried any of them. Anything which had to do with castor oil had no charm for me; I had tasted it and never wanted any more of it.

I smile as I think of my youthful feeling against castor oil. It is one of the strongest feelings I ever had, and I still have a bit of it left. Yet I would take the oil if a good



There are ways to hide the ugly taste. The oil can be taken in the midst of orange juice, coffee or milk. If you miss tasting the oil, there will be no suffering while swallowing the mixture.

Since there is a risk of getting ome of the taste when taking those nixtures, a skillful person has worked out a still better plan. It is to put the oil inside capsules, and swallow the capsules. Personlly I would rather swallow a dozen apsules than a quarter of a teapoon of plain castor oil.

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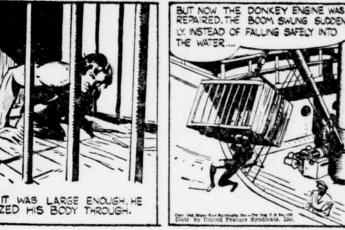
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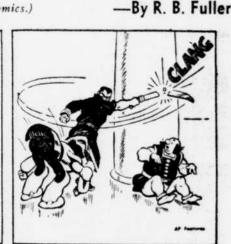
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(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

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—By Milburn Rosser









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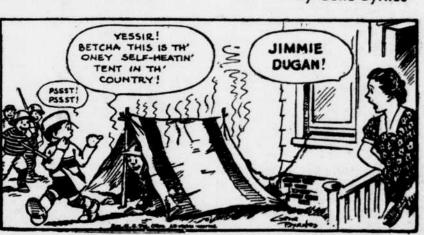
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-By Gene Byrnes







SHOVELING -By Gluyas Williams SPENDS QUITE A LITTLE TIME FITTING MUFFLER SNUGLY INTO COAT AND PUTTING ON WARM MITTENS DECIDES HE ISN'T DRESSED WARMLY ENOUGH, AND GOES IN FOR HIS MOUNT REMAINING IMMEDIATELY DECIDES OVERCOAT IS TOO HEAVY AND PUTS ON AND BULKY TO SHOVEL SNOW IN SWEATER GOES OUT, SHOVELS BRISKLY FOR A HALF MINUTE AND THEN GOES TO BACK DOOR TO SEE IF THERMOM-GOES IN AND SAYS IT'S SELF-ISM NOT TO LET THE JONES BOY DO IT, WHO IS EARNING MON-EY FOR STAMPS ETER SHOWS ANY SIGN OF A THAW

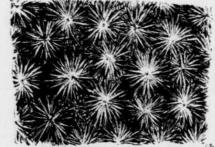
Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

STAR MOSS.

There are about 12,000 species of common mosses widely distributed over the earth. Some of these are established in cold, dry situations: some even live in water. These plants often pave the way for advancing vegetation.

Mosses are most beautiful under water. When dry, they are almost black and very brittle. Misty weather is the time to seek the mosses. It is said by an authority that almost any locality will have 30 varieties of mosses.

With a reading glass, you may get in idea of the great beauty of 4 J 4 2 the starry clusters of leaves, which



may display all shades of brown. green and red, as well as sheens of | South's ace. silver. The arrangement of leaf, stem and fruit is perfect, and you club to dummy's queen, losing to may identify each species by the East's ace. East led his last heart, distinct capsule. Some are oval, after which West exited safely with top-shaped, quadrangular or round. a diamond. It was now up to South They sway from threadlike stems to win the rest of the tricks. of orange, glossy brown, crimson or In order to do so, since South

at the foot of a giant tree resemble jack of spades successfully and a solid bit of color. But a close- then choose between a play for a up with the aid of a magnifying 3-3 break in spades and a finesse glass will reveal sculpturing on them of the 10 of clubs. Hence he won as delicate as fine lace.

their part in nature's plan as soil conservationists, cover- from dummy, successfully finessing ing valuable topsoil and keeping it the spade jack. from blowing away. In spreading over fallen logs, they are but helping the wood to become a part of And East's play was equally autothe rich earth. They are constructed matic-he dropped the spade queen. to flourish in the environment in which they are found. A little research on your part will show you South would have had no problem

are a clue to the species, a collection nine of spades would give him the of them would be a fascinating study game-going trick. But when East for school work. Each one is covered with a hood which can be re- had to guess what was going on moved, revealing a fringe of tiny teeth about the opening. These the play as a normal one and teeth are in multiplies of 4 to 64 and show almost unlimited variety | East gleefully won with the 10 and in markings and color. They close returned a club. South had to over the pores in moist weather, opening again when all is dry and tricks instead of making his conclear. The opening and closing may tract. be witnessed without the aid of a

large and so little has been written ther side vulnerable, you held: about it, we have met only the most important ones-important to man Reindeer mosses and peat mosses are outstanding examples. Today, as in the first World War, peat moss is playing an important role.

Fireman's Argument Keeps Man From Leap By the Associated Press,

Glover, railroad employe, stood your second suit. poised with one leg over the sill of his second-story window. "Don't jump," yelled Assistant Fire Chief Robert Darnall, on the ground outside. "The boys will be here in a minute with a ladder." "They'll be too late." Wailed Mr. Glover. Smoke poured from the blazing interior of the rooming

"It's 15 feet, you'll break a leg," Mr. Darnall argued, stalling for time "I'll be burned up," screamed Mr

"Wait a minute." yelled Mr. Darnall

Firemen raced up with a ladderand Mr. Glover and Mr. Darnall agreed later the whole argument had taken less than one minute. "It seemed like an hour to me," Mr. Glover added.

Saved, besides his line, was a scrapbook. He collects pictures and clippings about dogs.

Faint in Hotel Lobby Solves Housing Problem

By the Associated Press. OGDEN. Utah .-- A Minneapolis girl arrived to enter a defense school in Ogden. She tried all known methods of finding a room in the crowded community without results. So she walked into a hotel lobby and fainted.

A kindly hotel occupant gave up a

Deaths Reported

Maud F. Harvey, 86, 1818 Newton n.w. George W. Crowther, 69, 265 Concord George W. Crowther. 69, 266 Concord ave. n.w.
James D. Kirby. 68, 1705 Euclid st. n.w.
Albert B. Rinker, 67, 1311 Irving st. n.w.
May E. Pennock. 52, 1359 Oak st. n.w.
Joseph R. Linger, 51, Arlinston, Va.
Edith E. Farley, 46, 1701 16th st. n.w.
Euzene P. Henshaw, 39, Herndon, Va.
Laverna M. Garrett, 31, Hyattsville, Md.
Carl H. Swafford, 30, 241 11th st. se.
Margaret Mawson, 19, 522, 7th st. se.
Rosalie Pennell, 15, 5801 Nebraska ave.
n.w.

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindles—No. 134 The deceptive play shown in today's hand should be absolutely automatic to a good player. It is one of the rare false cards which cannot cost anything, but may do some good. South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. ♠ K 9 6 5 0 Q 10 6 ▲ Q 10 3 ♥ QJ 108 V 9 5 3 2 W E 0 9 4 3 2 0 K 7 5 A A 9 7 A 6 4 OAJ8 ♣ K 10 6 3 The bidding:

West.

South.

1NT Pass 2NT Pass Pass Pass West opened the queen of hearts and was allowed to hold the trick. He continued the suit and dummy won with the king. The 10 of diamonds was then led for a finesse, but West took the diamond king and led a third heart, forcing out Naturally enough South led a

North.

East

had discarded a club on the fourth Mosses in soft velvety cushions heart, declarer had to finesse the the diamond return with dummy's

The next step was automatic for South-he laid down the spade ace. Note that if East had made the normal play of the 10 of spades, He would simply lead a low spade Since the dainty little capsules to dummy's king, after which the dropped the queen of spades, South As it happened, South accepted finessed dummy's nine of spades. lose a club trick and was set two

Yesterday you were Theodore Because the moss family is so Lightner's partner and, with nei-AAKJ8

Q 10 7 3 2 0 K 3 2

The bidding: Schenken. You. Jacoby, Lightner. Pass 2. Pass Answer-Bid three hearts. Your

partner's free raise shows a hand of moderate strength which may produce a game opposite yours Since the game may be at hearts KANSAS CITY, Kans .- A. J. rather than spades, it pays to show Score 100 per cent for three hearts,

50 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for three spades. Question No. 1.289. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken, You, Jacoby, Lightner. 24

Pass Pass 34 Pass (?) Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Using the pronoun "we" instead of "you" makes suggestions more acceptable to grandparents.



"I was the guilty one today, Mother. You and I are both going to have to remember that it isn't good for Jack for us to talk about him before him





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THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) -By Will Eisner



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







—By Herb and Dale Ulrey

-By Art Huhta



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(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)





Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel never surprises—in all his life, as since the first place, it had been a great surprise to him that he had not been given to Black Pussy the Cat, as he had fully expected to be. Then had come the even greater surprise of finding that Farmer Brown's boy was ever and ever so much nicer than he had thought. A later surprise had been the wire wheel in his cage, so that he could run to his heart's content. It was such a pleasit had quite changed Chatterer's

things in the world could make up for loss of freedom—that it is better to be free, though hungry and cold, had had so many surprises—good than in a prison with every comfort. Chatterer had stood it pretty well day he had been caught in a trap in and made the best of things until Sammy Jay had found him, and Reddy Fox had made fun of him. and Peter Rabbit had peeped at him from behind the old stone wall. The very sight of them going where they pleased, and when they pleased, had been too much for Chatterer, and such a great longing for the Green Forest and the Old Orchard filled his heart that he could think of nothing else. He just sat in a corner of his cage and looked as miserable ant and wholly unexpected surprise as he felt. He lost his appetite. In vain Farmer Brown's boy brought feelings toward Farmer Brown's him the fattest nuts and other dainties. He just couldn't eat for the

understand that not all the good

Chatterer was happy. He just didn't | Chatterer's actions and knew that snow-covered stone wall straight he was unhappy and guessed why. for his home in the Old Orchard. One morning Chatterer did not come out of his hollow stump, as he usually did when his cage was placed on the shelf outside the farmhouse door. He just didn't feel like it. He staved curled up in his bed for a long, long time, too sad and miserable to move. At last he crawled up and peeped out of his little round doorway. Chatterer gave a little gasp and rubbed his eyes. Was he dreaming? He scrambled out in a hurry and peeped through the wires of his cage. Then he rubbed his eyes again and rushed over to the other side of the cage for another look. -His cage wasn't on the usual shelf at all! It was on the snowcovered stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard! Chatterer was so excited he didn't

Rosalie Pennell. 15, 5801 Nebraska ave.

N. W. J. Vipperman 6, 123 rd st. se.

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N. W. J. W. Terrell. 22, 1245 Penneroy rd. se.

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Magne I. Mathews. 65, 1621 4th st. n.w.

William Hawkins, 64, 1815 7th st. n.w.

Mother: "Now Mother, for pity's sake don't talk about Jack in front of him. Anyway, guests are bored to death hearing all about your smart grandchild."

The fact is, Chatterer could have been truly happy but for one thing—he was a prisoner. Yes, sir, he was the couldn't beat until it seemed tready to burst. He no longer cared to run in that new wire wheel which had given him so much pleasure at first.

He was to return the case.

The fact is Chatterer could have been truly happy but for one thing—

the w know what to do. He raced around make him. He seemed to think that terer's talk he could understand was outside and whisking along the

"Chickaree! Chickaree! Chickaree!" he shouted as he ran.

"Ha ha, ha, Go it, you little red scamp!" shouted a voice behind him. Then Chatterer knew that Farmer Brown's boy had not left the little door open by mistake, but had given him his freedom, and right then he knew that they were going to be the best of friends.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book, the sooner you will get victory in the



Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are

counted the same as other days. Martin T. Rooney. 22, 2114 N st. n.w., and Mary E. Lee. 23, 2106 N st. n.w., the Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Edward N. Dempwolf. 26, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Mary J. Asher, 18, 2116 P st. n.w.; the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.

Gedra.

Michael J. Pagliaro. 30. 1669 Columbia rd. n.w. and Dorothy V. Moore. 31. 1669 Columbia rd. n.w.: Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Thomas S. McConnell. 43. 1707 New Horse. 18 1669 Columbia rd. n.w.: the Rev. Government. 43. 1707 New Horse. 18 1689 Mailen. 41. 2480 16th st. n.w.: the Rev. John W. Rustin.

Robert W. Burns. 20. 10 Pranklin st. ne. and Dorothy M. Munns. 17. 1158 Abbey pl. n.e.: the Rev. Edward P. McAdams. Philip J. Mailoney. 26. New York City. and Betty M. Walsh. 27. 83607 1st st. n.w.: and Marie G. Miller. 24. 705 18th st. n.w.: and Marie G. Miller. 24. 705 18th st. n.w.: and Marie G. Miller. 24. 705 18th st. n.w.: and Marie G. Miller. 24. 705 18th st. n.w.: and Marie G. Miller. 24. 705 18th st. n.w.: and Marie G. Miller. 24. 705 18th st. n.w.: the Rev. Ledward H. Pruden.

Richard N. Drake. 36. 1723 G. st. n.w.: and Marie G. Miller. 24. 705 18th st. n.w.: Judge Hoshis L. Abbram L. Greene. United States. And J. M. Maries. 19. 110 49th st. n.e.: and Ruth V. Dve. 19. 1106 49th st. n.e.: the Rev. Geore W. Brent. Robert E. Stein. 17. 19. 1630 Montague st. n.w.: Judge Hoshart Newman.

George A. Byrd. 26. Falls Church. Va.: the Rev. George W. Martin. George A. Byrd. 26. Falls Church. Va.: the Rev. George W. Martin. George A. Byrd. 26. Falls Church. Va.: the Rev. George W. Martin. Ta B. Talton. 48. 1311 Emerson st. n.w.: and Lorene Steelman. 33. 1404 Dela-Richard Control. Va.: the Rev. George W. Martin. N.w. and Barbara Coxier. 19. 6335 Utah ave. n.w.: the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister. John F. Schwartz. 21. Bolling Field and Dorothy M. Kurtz. 19. Nilagara Falls. N. y. the Rev. John B. Subanks. Daniel Fleidman. 22. 1731 F st. n.w. and Jean Louise Riggle. 18. 916 D st. s.w.: the Rev. John P. Subanks. Daniel Fleidman. 22. 1731 F st. n.w. and Jean Louise Riggle. 18. 916 D st. s.w.: the Rev. John P. Hamilton. And Dorothy M. Kurtz. 19. Nilagara Falls. N. Y. the Rev. John P. Hamilton. St. Se.: the Rev. George W. Waller. Sc. 20. 1820 St. s.w.: the Rev. John P. Hamilton. St. Rev. Land. Darothy G. 190 St. s.w.: the Rev.

ydney U. Barnes. 38, 1812 G st. n.w., and Grace M. Patterson. 35, 1819 G st. n.w.: the Rev. John G. Magee. rank J. Adams. 47, Anacostis, and Flor-ence M. Hintze. 44, Anacostis; the Rev. Edward H. Rosel.

Prank J. Adams. 47. Anacostia, and Fiorence M. Hintze. 44. Anacostia; the Rev. Edward H. Roach.
Clair F. Ruth. 25. Mt. Carmel, Pa., and Frances E. Baxter. 19. 3556 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.
George T. Shansey. 22. 4424 Greenwich pkwy. n.w., and Dorothy Lowe. 21. Greenbelt. Md.: the Rev. John L. Coady.
Job Barnard. 36. 1443 Euclid st. n.w., and Gladys. C. Davis. 40, 2019-B 38th st. s.e.; the Rev. Charles B. Austin.
Mike Duboy. 23, Republic. Pa., and Elizabeth Warish. 19. Pittsburgh. Pa.: the Rev. John H. Donovan.

Births Reported

Vincent and Mary Bednerz. boy.
Roland and Margaret Vevan. boy.
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Edward and Mildred Blank. boy.
Carter and Ruth Bowen. girl.
Joseph and Esther Boyd. girl.
George and Ruby Chandler. girl.
James and Frankie Clark. girl.
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Stanley and Gertrude Copper. girl.
Edward and Theresa DeBethiay. girl.
Norman and Helen DeWind. girl.
Albert and Regina Eastman. boy.
Eston and Gertrude Farrell. boy.
Richard and Ruth Forward. boy.
Lewis and Dorothy Friedman. girl.
Donald and Ella Guss. boy.
Walter and Edith Guthmann. girl.
James and Henrietta Heath. girl.
Leo and Martha Kolstad. boy.
John and Mary Koopmann. girl.
Murray and Minerva Krasnor. boy.
David and Elsie Kravetz. girl.
Joseph and Carolyn Lyddane. boy.
Geoffrey and June Mann. boy.
John and Mary Marshall. boy.
Robert and Marlorie Maus. boy.
Roman and Irlen Miller. girl.
Richard and Una McGougan, girl-boy
twins.
Claude and Zylda McKay. boy.

Roman and Irene Miller, sirl.
Richard and Una McGousan, sirl-bo
twins.
Claude and Zylda McKay, boy.
John and Elizabeth Palacios, girl.
Howard and Dorothea Parker, girl.
August and Anne Pascucci, boy.
George and Jeanne Pernet, girl.
Wave and Harriet Perry, girl.
John and Helen Petrakis, girl.
Paul and Joan Queneau, girl.
Joseph and Adrienne Quilter, girl.
Jules and Hannah Rendelman, girl.
Arthur and Mary Rohan, boys, twins.
James and Hilda Rudderforth, girl.
Robert and Betty Schreckergost, girl.
Worth and Beatrice Sharpe, boy,
Edward and Thelma Sheehy, girl.
Everett and Helen Shurr, boy,
Julius and Frances Singer, boy,
Earl and Mary Stevens, sirl.
Robert and Gertrude Sweitzer, girl.
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Edward and Dora Watkins, girl.
Seymour and Hannah Wolf, boy,
William and Nina Woodruff, boy,
Fioyd and Pearl Hackett, boy,
Froyd and Pearl Hackett, boy,
Francis and Jamie Kerrick, boy,
John and Corlean Sutton, boy.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Your-You're

The time has come for my annual crusade against pronouncing YOUR and YOU'RE as "yore, yawr," and "yaw," although I must confess that so far as broadcasters, actors and singers are concerned I have for years been crying in the wilderness. When all the prophets-withouthonor are lined up for a group photograph you'll find me third from the left-the one with the pretty blue eyes and the scholar's stoop.

Oh, I write many fervent lines; I rant, and snort, and roar. I beat my chest: I tear my hair; I plead, I beg, implore. Unmanly tears flow down my cheeks. I grovel on the floor. And, Hitler-like, chew up the rug ...

But they keep saying "yore." I've tried persuasion; threatened, A lightning, one-man war.

I point to dictionaries, and Explain what they are for. But if you think I'm heeded, hah! Just guess again, senor. Nobody reads my column, else They'd not insist on "yawr."

But I come from a fighting clan; Determined is my jaw. I'll never cry "surrender!" while The breath of life I draw. I'll hold the fort; I'll fight it out With tooth, toenail and claw . . . But knowing all the while, of course, They'll keep on saying "yaw."

shall not live forever. When My shade stands white and pure Before Saint Peter at the Gate, He'll make my wings secure. And as he ties my halo on. He'll say (of this I'm sure):

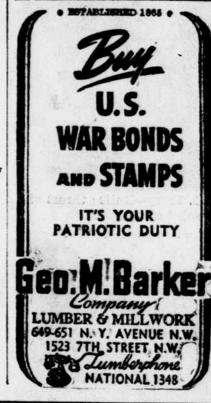
'I could have told you all the time They'd not pronounce it "yoor."

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LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

Jefferson Students 'Club the Axis' With Varied War Work

Bond-Buying, Knitting And Other Activities Demonstrated at School

.From the plane model makers who supply the Navy with classroom models of Allied and enemy aircraft, to the students who paste tokes and cartoons in scrapbooks for wounded servicemen, Jefferson Junior High School students here are "clubbing the Axis."

"Club the Axis" is the model slogan of 24 Jefferson student organizations. The clubs staged an hourlong assembly yesterday to show what they are doing to win the war. Activities demonstrated included purchase of stamps and bonds, sewing Allied flags, studying Latin America, exercising for health and drawing war posters.

Knit and Write. For servicemen, different student groups have been making joke scrapbooks mailing boxes of cookies knitting sweaters, writing letters and repairing books for the Victory Book Campaign

"There is nothing more thrilling than knitting a sweater for a serviceman," said Jessie Schulman during the Knitting Club skit, "especially one you know.'

The 25 members of the Letterwriting Club have sent 105 letters to servicemen, and received 55 in return. The joke and cartoon books are sent to Walter Reed and books of bright Christmas cards sent to Children's Hospital. Girls Made Plane Models.

Besides the airplane model makers, Jefferson has plane identification experts who can spot the types of planes by a glance at the rudders, wings and insignia. The model makers include two girls, Juanita Abbot and Marie Tawney. They work on the models during the "club period," held every Tuesday after-

Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools, was on hand yesterday to count the list of activities going on at Jefferson. The assembly was arranged by Mrs. Elsie Davidson, home economics teacher, in the absence on military leave of Principal

The students also make maps of the latest war fronts for the school library, type material for teachers and help the custodians keep desks and the cafeteria clean.

Hyattsville Office Pays \$406 to Unemployed

The Maryland employment office at Hyattsville paid a total of \$406 in December to unemployed in Prince Georges and Charles Counties, it was announced today by the State Unemployment Compensation

Checks for \$314 were issued to County, with \$92 going to unemployed in Charles County.

DAVID AND GOLIATH TO-DAY-Hand-to-hand combat looms big even in mechanized war. These pictures, taken at Chapel Hill, N. C., show how Navy pre-flight cadets are taught so that even a little guy can beat a big one.



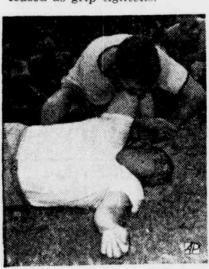
1. Parry-Knife thrust is warded off by left forearm.



2. Clinch-Big boy finds himself is reverse wristlock.



3. Pressure-Knife is released as grip tightens.



4. Victory-Pain causes assailant to fall backward, be pinned to ground.

Where To Go What To Do

Navy Band, Marine Barracks au-8:15 o'clock tonight Army Band, Fort Myer band auditorium, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. DANCE.

Virginia State Society, Willard night. Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce, til 10 p.m. today. Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. LECTURES.

"Financial Problems in Postwar Reconstruction of Agriculture," John D. Black, Department of Agriculture auditorium, 6 o'clock to- 7:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Lawyers Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.

Military Order World War Staff. ditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., followed by luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Grant's Astrology Class, Hamilton

Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. I. C. School, preceded by dinner, Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The-Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock to- ater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock to-

> Officers Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. un-Recreational games, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Tennis instruction, McKinley

Center, First and T streets N.E., Ballroom dance class, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight

Congregational Church, 1410 Co- 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., lumbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, hostesses, games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 bridge, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth For Assignment Tomorrow o'clock tonight.

Social dancing and dramatic class, Macfarland Center, Iowa avenue and Webster street N.W., Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dramatics, Langley Center, First and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock to-

night. "A Home Away From Home, Church of the Ascension (Episco- a.m. next Friday for induction into Filderman M. A. pal), 1201 Massachusetts avenue the Army, N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Women's Battalion dance, Bureau

of Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Open house, Emory Methodist Church, 6104 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Religious services, social hour, open forum, Adas Israel Congregation (Conservative), Sixth and I streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Square dancing, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E.,

8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Skating, informal recreation,

street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Called for Induction

Swimming, photography, games

The Arlington County (Va.) Selective Service Board No. 1 has or- Odom was inducted January 15. dered 37 selectees to report at 6:30

Those who will report at the county courthouse include:

County courthouse include:

Hooper, Melvin Dale
McKnight, D. D.
Howse, Theodore G.
Goettling, Robert E.
Armstrong, J. W. Jr.
Barnes, Thomas T.
Miller, Lucian D.
Thomas, Edward L.
Dabney, R. E. Jr.
Cumberland, A. F.
Skillman, S. L. Jr.
Canham, Burton S.
Curt, Ralph Morgan
Swift, Joseph H.
Ruckert, John J. Jr.
Hamm, Richard L.
Barnes, James F.

Seven Sons in Service

Seven sons of James Clothier of Morrinsville, New Zealand, are serv-Bowling, meet at Mount Pleasant YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (USO), ing in military service.

74 Selectees Report

Seventy-four selectees will begin Army life at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow when they report at local selective service headquarters for assignment to training camps.

All but one of the men were inducted January 16. Halford B.



Davis, Pierre H.

Turn trash into cash and use it to smash—the Axis. Collect that junk metal now.



Club to Hike Sunday

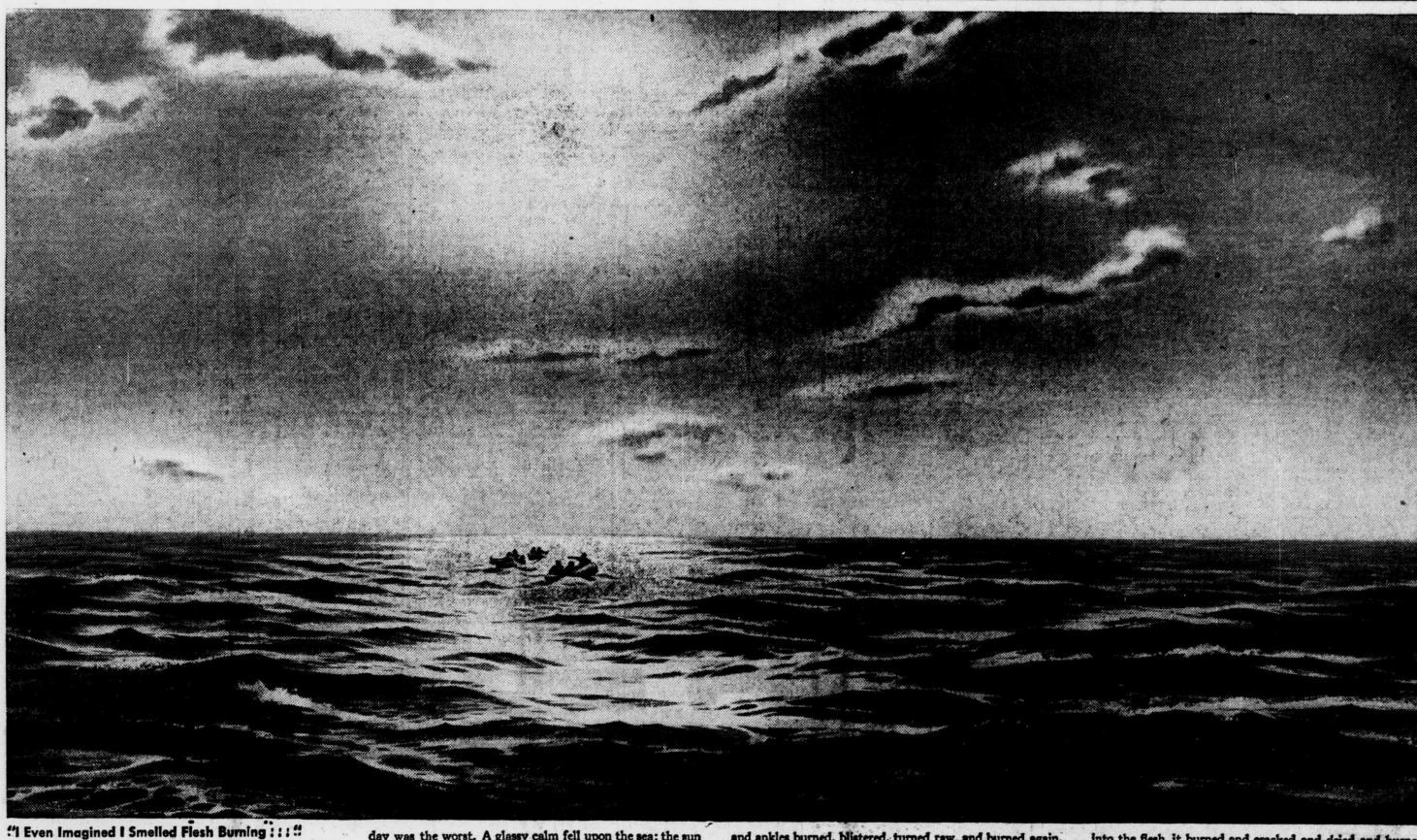
The Capital Hiking Club will meet at Four Corners at 10 a.m. Sunday and proceed from there on a 9-mile hike along Northwest Gorge to Sligo Branch and Green Meadows. Bob Shosteck will lead the group. All hikers are invited



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"A good deal of what we went through was what you might expect-hunger, thirst, heat, cold, and a slow rotting away. In some respects, the period from the second to the eighth

day was the worst. A glassy calm fell upon the sea; the sun beat down fiercely all day; the rafts stood still, with the lines slack between; I even imagined I smelled flesh burning, and the sweet stink of hot rubber. Face, neck, hands, wrists, legs,

and ankles burned, blistered, turned raw, and burned again. In time, De Angelis and Whittaker, having darker skins, developed a protecting tan, but the rest of us cooked day after day. My hands swelled and blistered; when the salt water got into the flesh, it burned and cracked and dried and burned again. Our mouths became covered with ugly running sores. Reynolds, having no covering for his legs, turned into a sodden red mass of hurt. Even the soles of his feet were burned raw."

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's own story, "PACIFIC MISSION," begins in LIFE today!

In the January 25 issue of LIFE, begins one of the most intensely moving stories of this war-or any war.

Eddie Rickenbacker made an early report to the newspapers and delivered a radio address on the story of the 21 days he was lost in the Pacific with his seven

Now in "Pacific Mission" the full story of the whole trip is told by Capt. Rickenbacker himself. And for LIFE readers he has set down completely his account of this trip that started as a tour of inspection and became an epic of suffering and endurance after his plane crashed in the Pacific.

Out of the deep-felt emotions of every war there have come great songs . . . great sermons . . . great sayings. The editors of LIFE sincerely hope that every American will read what Capt. Rickenbacker has written, for they believe that this tale, told with such simplicity

and depth of feeling, is, to date, this war's great story.

With this story of Eddie Rickenbacker's, LIFE continues the policy of giving its readers first-hand reports by the men and women who are close to the making of present-day history . . . thus helping readers grasp the immensity and significance of the struggle.

LIFE, for example, among many other important messages, has brought to its readers Sir Stafford Cripps' answers to 20 vital questions on Russia, from which he had just returned; Jan Christiaan Smuts on British Colonial post-war planning; Wendell Willkie writing from Moscow immediately after his meeting with Josef Stalin; and Ambassador Joseph Grew's appraisal of Japan, probably the most important document on that

Payment for story goes to Army Air Forces Aid Society

To the Editors of Life:

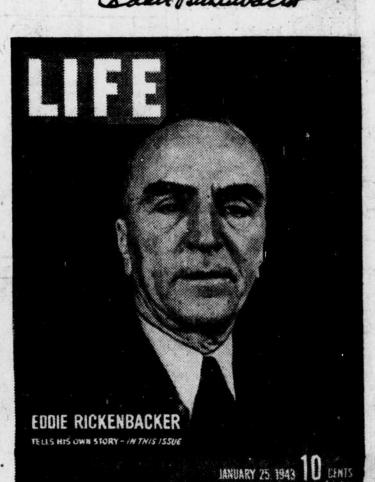
I have written the story of my Pacific Mission, partly because I feel that the story should be told-partly to help a good cause. I would like the proceeds of this story in Life to go to the Army Air Forces Aid Society, and accept your offer to contribute \$25,000 to this splendid charity.

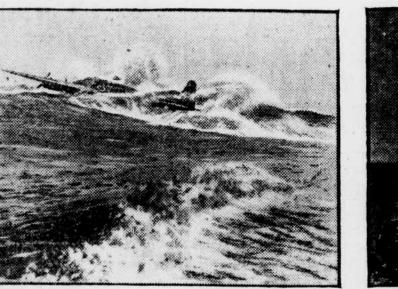
At the same time I should like to commend this cause to all readers of my story. The Army Air Forces Aid Society is a trust fund set up to help families of the U. S. Air Forces personnel after the war.



"I knew that if I missed this one. I'd never find another to sit on my hat ... Slowly and surely my hand got up there; I didn't clutch, but just closed my fingers, sensing his nearness, then closing my fingers hard. I wrung his neck, defeathered him, carved up the body, divided the meat into equal shares, holding back only the intestines for bait."

These men of the Army Air Forces know the risks they run. They have plenty to worry about in carrying out their own duties. There is one thing they should not have to worry about-the future welfare of their families. This will do more than anything else to inspire our men to deeds of even greater heroism.





Somebody across from me said, 'Only 50 ft. left.' And an instant later one engine cleared its throat, choked and died. 'Hold on,' I shouted. 'Here it comes.' Reynolds bent his head. but he did not take his hand off the key. The crash was a violent jumble of sounds and motions. Only once before had I ever heard such sounds: that was when I crashed at Atlanta."



"Daytimes we prayed for the coolness of the nights; nights we craved the sun. But I really came to hate the nights. Daytimes, I could see my fellow men, the play of the water, the gulls, all the signs of life. But the night brought us all close to fear. A cold dense mist always rose around us. The damp soaked our clothes and we pressed together for warmth."