

BRITISH OCCUPY TRIPOLI, PRESS ROMMEL

Russians Take Salsk, Vital **Rail Center**

Scatter Nazi Forces Impeding Advance **Toward Rostov**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY. Associated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW, Jan. 23.-Soviet troops, smashing through the German defense lines along the Manych waterway, have captured the railroad center and air base of Salsk. 100 miles southeast of Rostov, and dispersed fresh German forces which for a time threatened to slow the Russian advance in southwestern sectors, sek, commanded by Lt. (j. g.) dispatches from the front said Thomas Sargeant La Farge, today.

failed to halt the Red Army any several weeks and must be premore than had the rear guard ac- sumed to be lost, the Navy Detions of Axis units in the Central partment announced today. The Caucasus, it was reported, and the cutter carried a crew of about Russian advance now was said to be 30 men. proceeding in both of those major sectors at a breath-taking pace.

Red Army drives have carried to here and also collaborated on the within 10 miles of the important Ukrainian city of Voroshilovgrad. drives aimed at reducing its worth the New York World's Fair there. as a transportation center and also at flanking Kharkov to the north.

The Red Army also reported that It took Konstantinovskaya, on the north bank of the Don River, 75 miles northeast of Rostov and only a short distance east of where the Donets River flows into the Don.

Lines Being Outflanked. those rivers, however, fast are being Paris. outflanked by pushes along the Sal River Valley, south of the Don's

Late News Bulletin

Plan for World Offensive Awaited

LONDON (A).-Plans for a world-girdling offensive against the Axis, including the formation of some type of supreme war council of the United Nations, are expected to be announced shortly, possibly within the next week, it was learned today. Decisions also are expected on the questions of a second-front attack on the European continent, and an untangling of the scrambled political situation in North Africa.

30 Believed Lost With Cutter Commanded by Noted Artist

Lt. La Farae Did Frescoes, Mosaics At St. Matthew's

The Coast Guard cutter Natwidely known artist, has been The German defenses before Salsk overdue in the North Atlantic for

> Lt. La Farge did the frescoes and mosaics at St. Matthew's Cathedral mosaics in the chapel at Trinity College. He also did the murals at Lt. La Farge was 38 years old and a native of Paris. He made his

home at Cornwall, Conn., where his wife, Mrs. Marie I. La Farge lives. He was the son of the late Bancel La Farge and grandson of the fa- missioned in June. She is the fourth mous artist, John La Farge. He also Coast Guard vessel lost in the war. was related to Grant La Farge, the

architect' of St. Matthew's. He nel have been notified, the Navy Campaign lines developing along studied under Eugene Savage in said in a short communique.

He attended Choate School, Har- continue mopping up and patrol opvard College and Yale University. erations, the communique also said. course, and down from Kamensky, Lt. La Farge had extensive experi- The cutter Natsek was built by

Flynn Inquiry Ends; Vote Due Wednesday

La Guardia Refuses **Opinion Because of Political Bitterness**

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee closed its hearings today on Edward J. Flynn's nomination to be Minister to Australia after Mr. Flynn told it he would never have permitted the nomination had there been anything dishonorable in his life.

Chairman Connally, Democrat, of Texas announced that the committee would meet next Wednesday to vote on the question of recommending confirmation of the nomination

In the meantime, he said, the record of the hearings would be printed. thus affording the members an opportunity to study it before they

Just before Mr. Flynn took the witness chair briefly as the last witness, Mayor La Guardia of New York testified that because of longstanding political bitterness between himself and Mr. Flynn he did not feel qualified to offer an unprejudiced opinion concerning Mr Flynn's qualifications.

Testifies Briefly.

Mayor La Guardia was on the witness stand only a few minutes. He said all he knew about the case had been related yesterday by William B. Herlands, New York City commissioner of investigations.

Mr. Herlands contended in his testimony that Mr. Flynn, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and former sheriff of Bronx County, N. Y., knew that



PERISCOPE VIEW OF U. S. SUB ATTACK-A Japanese merchantman of more than 9,000 gross tons lies in an unidentified Pacific harbor, unaware of the American submarine from which this picture was snapped through the sub's periscope. Note the small boat (arrow) pulling away from the camouflaged vessel.



Zuara Shelled As Nazis Flee Into Tunisia

Rome Mourns Loss Of Empire; Berlin **Admits Evacuation**

The British 8th Army wrested Tripoli from the Axis today and 📜 the conquest of Premier Mussolini's African empire was all but complete.

Rear guards left behind by Marshal Erwin Rommel to slow the pursuit of his main forces into Tunisia were overwhelmed and the British took possession of the burning city at 5 a.m., officials announced in Cairo.

Sixty miles west of Tripoli, British warships later today bombarded the port of Zuara, indicating that not all of Rommel's haggard legions had vet escaped into Tunisia.

In London, the Admiralty said light British naval forces shelled the port and set big fires. The attacking warships suffered neither damage nor casualties, it was added. Mourning the loss of Tripoli, the Rome radio said today that "the great struggle which Italy has been waging for 23 months in North Africa is coming to an end."

Enormous Loss Admitted.

the broadcast said

the Nazi radio, said:

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edged the loss of Tripoli.

In a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press the Fascist announcer admitted the Italians had suffered enormous losses in the desert campaign and attributed the Axis retreat to the British 8th Army's superiority in men and equipment

Emphasis was placed on the part played by the British Navy in hampering the flow of supplies to Marshal Rommel's forces. A great part of Britain's submarine fleet had been ncentrated in the Mediterranean,

Berlin likewise officially acknowl-

The German high command's ver-

sion of the retreat, as broadcast by

"The German - Italian panzer

army disengaged itself last night.

from the enemy according to plan

ment toward the west Tripoli was

evacuated without fighting after all

supplies and war materiel had been

United Nations headquarters in

North Africa said German para-

chute troops were dropped behind

the Allied lines in Tunisia in a

fruitless attempt to break up re-

istance to the Axis tank thrust

down the Kebir River and the Ous-

quickly rounded up, it was an-

continued to fight in the Ousseltia

Valley, below Pont du Fahs, while

Americah and British planes bombed

Fahs, was the target of the eastern-

most of two German assault col-

Allied Bombers Attack Bizerte.

The communique also reported

Allied bomber attacks on the air-

drome at Bizerte on the night of

January 21-22, and blows the same

night at rail and road communica-

Awena Airdrome at Tunis yesterday

by United States heavy and medium

which hit aircraft on the ground

communique said, three enemy

fighters over Tunisia and Sicily

struck a freighter with bombs, and

destroyed six more Axis planes, the

communique said. Five Allied air-

British War Chief Hails Victory.

Grigg, skipping the pending mop-

up of the western reaches of Libya,

said the fall of Tripoli "completes

the destruction of the Italian em-

The British "have had the un-

(See AFRICA, Page A-3.)

William D. Olive, 56, 498 Mary-

land avenue S.W., was found dead in his room today by another room-

er, who smelled gas. A one-burner

Mrs. Louise Ischer, his landlady,

her last Thursday night that he was

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gas stove beside Mr. Olive's bed was

told police that Mr. Olive had told

going to "get out of the way and let

Liberator Fights

6 Junkers Off;

Downs One

9

Roomer Is Found Dead

Near Open Gas Jet

found with the jet open.

the young fellows have it.'

British War Secretary Sir James

craft were reported missing after

A sweep of Allied bombers and

During one of these attacks, the

bombers, escorted by P-38 fighters

Three raids were made on the El

tions behind the enemy's lines.

and left many fires burning.

fighters were shot down.

the various operations.

Ousseltia, 37 miles below Pont du

and shot up the Nazi columns.

Most of the Nazi sky troops were

German and Allied ground forces '

removed and the harbor destroyed.

after warding off heavy enemy at-

tacks. In the course of this move-

vest of the northern Donets Valley

(During last night's fighting, the Russian midday war bulletin recorded by the Soviet radio monitor in London said, the same armies that took Salsk and Novy Yegorlik pushed into several more towns in the region while south of there the trans-Caucasian army was credited with the capture of "dozens of populated places.

(The communique told of fighting at the approaches to a bis populated place where Soviet troops were said to have wiped out two German cavalry souadrons and disabled their tanks as well as capturing a great deal of material.

(The principal objective of Soviet troops in the Voroshilovsk-Nevinnomysskaya wedge in that area has been Armavir. gateway to the north and to the West Caucasus oil fields.

(More successes were detailed on the Voronezh front and on the southwestern front with the capture of more towns noted, although they were not identified in the war bulletin.

Nearing Voroshilovgrad.

A special communique announced the recapture of Salsk and also of Mikoyan-Shakhar, a city just north of Mount Elborus, highest peak in Europe

Voroshilovgrad, industrial and rail center and an important communications network of which it is the apex, were pictured in a later communique as threatened by advances of Red Army troops who occupied Novo Aidar, 30 miles northwest of Voroshilovgrad, and Kondrashevskaya, 10 miles northeast.

The capture of Novo Aidar cut a railroad that runs south from Valuiki and east of Voroshilovgrad. Kondrashevskaya is situated at

the junction of that line with a railroad running west from Millerovo to Voroshilovgrad. From Voroshilovgrad itself only

(See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

Leary Acts to Expedite Gasoline for Doctors

will be expedited under new suggestions sent by Whitney Leary, OPA director, to all local rationing boards.

nounced he had suggested to all boards that their personnel be instructed to "segregate physicians applications and expedite them as the whole community

In his memorandum to boards, it was learned, Mr. Leary said the physicians had complained to him that they were having "difficulty in obtaining gasoline rations for the

practice of their profession. Mr. Leary also announced it would be permissible for celebrities attending the President's Birthday Ball Army camp shows and other similar activities to use gasoline from an "A" book or any other ration issued for "occupational purposes." It would be approved, therefore, he said, for these people to "drive or be driven

the man could have left the train time and a half for all work over If the new bill uses the 260-day **British Prediction** of intoxication. His wife charged at Tangent, Oreg. The search began 40 hours instead of the time-and-a- basis of figuring it was estimate the he had been beaten by police and there quarter rate now being paid. Senator effect would be an increase of 30 in- demanded an investigation. by 10 per cent and the War Production Board has On Tripoli's Fall Thirteenth Naval District Head-Mead, Democrat, of New York indi- stead of 21 per cent for a 48-hour rationed all newspapers. Off Only 5 Hours quarters reported Ensign James was cated this afternoon. week, but it was pointed out that Guide for Readers Senator Mead, who was given the of this additional pay 20 per cent with his wile when they boarded a southbound train at Portland last Es the Associated Press, task of preparing a new bill, said would represent extra hours above Page. Page. night, but that they had sleeping CAIRO, Jan. 23 .- When the this would be accomplished by com- the basic 40-hour week. Only 10 Amusements, Lost and Found. space in separate cars, because of British 8th Army launched its puting the overtime pay on a 260- per cent would represent an increase B-12 A-3 crowded conditions. final offensive in Libya, Allied day work year, whereas the tempo- in basic pay. Church News, Radio .B-10 The district public relations office war correspondents were told rary law passed in December uses Senator Mead predicted the Postal B-3-5 Real Estate _B-12 said Ensign James might have been a 360-day work year in reckoning Service increase would be handled Comics B-10-11 Society A-5 on the train, unaware of the tragedy, that Tripoli would be in Allied hands on January 22. overtime. The army was only five hours The temporary law resulted in an a \$300 flat raise, because of different Columnists ... A-7 Where to Go. Ensign James, formerly attached late after advancing 1,300 miles. increase of about 10 per cent for problems arising in figuring the time Legal Notices. B-10 to the Naval Air Station here, left those on a 44-hour week and slightly of postal employes. B-9 under routine transfer orders

the Snow Shipbuilding Corp., Rockence cruising along the coasts of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and land, Me., and commissioned in Bermuda, and made several Atlantic June, 1942. crossings in sailboats before the name Fjord Seal, the craft was of

The Natsek, of 225 tons, was com- and had a beam of 23 feet.

British Bombers Stab Allies End Campaign At Western Germany; In Southeast Papua; Luftwaffe Retaliates **Jap Army Eliminated**

Nazi Night Raid Followed By Attack Early Today;

BULLETIN.

LONDON (AP).-Reports from Folkestone on the southeast coast said that RAF planes flew over the Strait of Dover in a steady stream just after dusk tonight and that soon thereafter the sound of explosions was heard on the coast of France. Tonight's foray followed two successive night bombardments of targets in Western Germany, including the great industrial Ruhr Valley

second successive night British bombers were reported today to have stabbed during the night

Cologne and Frankfurt.

the Berlin radio, which said scat.ered bombings had caused civilian casual- in that area.

Doctors' applications for gasoline but the raids were not on a heavy

In an official statement he anmuch as possible for the good of

inally steady

between Birthday Bail celebrations.

Bearing the Eskimo 225 gross tons, 116 feet in length

LT. T. S. LA FARGE.

Next of kin of the Natsek person-

American forces on Guadalcanal

By VERN HAUGLAND,

Associated Press War Correspondent.

Kill All Save One.

Sanananda Pockets Clear Allied Bombers Sink Four

Allies Hit Continent

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 23.-For the

at Western Germany, including the great industrial Ruhr Valley and such important centers as Duesseldorf, Essen, Duisburg,

First news of the raid came from the track.

ties and some property damage. The RAF had been over Germany on 12 previous nights this month. including the heavy attacks on Berlin last Saturday and Sunday.

German planes struck back by bombing several places in Northeastern and Southern England last night,

> mortar and artillery battering start-(See RAIDS, Page A-3.) ing at midmorning. Shortly after

Markets at a Glance Japs cleaned out.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P) -killed south of Gona. As far as is Stocks mixed; price changes narknown, the only remaining Jap-Bonds steady: few rails anese in the Papuan Peninsula are edge higher. Cotton quiet: scatisolated soldiers wandering hopetered liquidation and hedge selllessly in the swamps. They are being hunted down.

CHICAGO .- Wheat closed 3, Some 1.200 Jap casualties have been counted in the Sanananda area lower to 1, higher; trading light. to date. A total of 898 previously Corn lower with wheat. Hogs were killed in the Gona area, maknominally steady. Cattle nom-(See PACIFIC. Page A-3.)

prisoner

enemy.

New Pay Rise Bill May Grant Time and a Half Over 40 Hours

temporary Government more than 21 per cent for a 48-hour pay act is rewritten before April 30 week. Nearly all Government agenit may be liberalized to provide for cies have gone on a 48-hour basis.

paving job at his country home was done by New York City labor using city materials. Mr. Flynn has denied this.

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, leading critic of President Roosevelt's nominee for the Australian assignment, questioned Mayor La Guardia. "Do you believe anybody crooked and corrupt should be employed as an Ambassador to any country?"

Cites Political Emnity.

"I think your question answers tself," Mayor La Guardia replied. "Then you say no?" "Certainly

Mr. La Guardia said he and Mr Flynn had been "bitter political opponents" for some time.

"I said some things and some things," he remarked. Enemy Ships at Rabaul "In 1940 he and I supported the

same candidate for President. But because of this bitterness and my

prejudice I can't qualify as an opinion witness. SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUIN Moran Defends Paving. EA Jan. 23.—Organized Japa-Robert L. Moran, former Brony nese resistance in Southeast commissioner of public works, told Papua ended at 2:05 p.m. (local the committee today there was

time) yesterday when the last "nothing wrong" with an arrangetwo remaining pockets held by ment by which New York City eman enemy force which once numployes laid paving blocks in the courtyard on the Lake Mahopac bered 15,000 were wiped out by (N. Y.) estate of Mr. Flynn. American and Australian troops.

Mr. Moran took the stand as the The last to fall was a group of first witness in the committee's third Japs on the coast northwest of day of public hearings into the Sanananda. Attacked in the early qualifications of Mr. Flynn, former Democratic national chairman, who morning by Australians, the enemy has been attacked by Republicans registered bitterly but withdrew a as unfit to be Minister to Australia. short distance. Artillery and motors Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New softened the new defense and an York was on the witness list for afternoon attack crumpled the an appearance later in the day.

Mr. Moran, who retired on a pension last year after eight and one-Two days ago the Americans half years' service as Bronx comcleaned out the main Japanese missioner, depicted the paving block pocket two miles from the coast project as an affair in which private along Soputa track, using heavy artillery and motar fire. A small trucks were used to haul materials and on which Bronx employes unit was left on the north side of worked on their own time.

Aided Investigators.

A total of 475 dead were counted Previously, William B. Herlands, commissioner of investigation for New York City, had testified Mr. At 7 a.m. yesterday, 33 Japanese Moran directed that work be done. members of this unit attempted to Mr. Herlands contending that Mr. escape, and Americans killed 32 of Flynn knew city employes and city them and took the remaining one labor were being used. Mr. Flynn

has denied that The Americans subjected the few When Paul J. Kern, former city remaining Japs to well-organized civil service commissioner, began (See FLYNN, Page A-7.)

midday, the Americans reported the Los Angeles Prisoner

Fourteen Jap stragglers were **Died of Blow, Jury Finds**

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 .- A finding that Stanley H. Beebe, 44-yearold accountant, was killed by a violent blow inflicted with homicidal intent while in the custody of the Los Angeles police has been reached by a coroner's jury after a

three-day inquest In its verdict, returned last night to Coroner Frank A. Nance, the jury expressed the belief that "similar cases could be avoided by competent medical inspection of persons arrested, at the city jails and upon discharge

Mr. Beebe died in a hospital December 29 after he had been arrested 10 days earlier and held overnight in a city jail for investigation

smoke rolling up from the stricken vessel has concealed all but the camouflaged bow from the photographer. -Official Navy Photos.

Ensign's Wife Slain In Lower Berth 13 235,000,000-Bushel Supply Thrown on **On West Coast Train** Market to Keep Values Below Parity

Woman's Throat Escapes; Posse Hunts Countryside

By the Associated Press SALEM, Oreg., Jan. 23.-An

attractive woman, identified by police as Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21, wife of Ensign Richard F. James of the Naval Air Station at Seattle, was slain mysteriously in a Pullman berth of a southbound train today and a manhunt for the killer got un der way shortly thereafter.

Sheriff Herbert Shelton of A bany, Oreg., said the object of the hunt was a colored man who apparently leaped from the train. Farmers and townspeople joined peace officers in posses which spread out quickly over the countryside.

The woman was identified by birth certificate in her luggage. She was en route to Los Angeles. She had occupied lower berth

No. 13. The woman's throat had been cut with a blunt knife, Coroner Poole

said Awakened by Scream.

Marine Pvt. Harold R. Wilson of tion Board No. 31, was held under San Diego, who occupied upper 13, \$2,500 bond today by United told Police Sergt. Harold Skipworth States Commissioner Needham of Eugene that he was awakened C. Turnage, charged with violaabout 4 a.m. by a woman's scream; tion of the Second War Powers that he looked out and saw a man Act and larceny from the United jump from lower 13 and run to the

States Government in connecrear of the Pullman. tion with alleged illegal transfer The young woman fell to the floor from her berth a moment after- of gasoline ration coupons. ward, Pvt. Wilson reported. By the Preliminary hearing was contintime Pvt. Wilson had climbed down ued until 10 a.m. Monday

OPA investigators charged that from his upper berth she was dead. he said Dr. Anderson sold 25,000 of the bombers, the type that bombed Police said considerable money board's C and S gasoline ration was found among the woman's poscoupons to a District businessman.

sessions, indicating robbery was not the motive Pvt. Wilson gave a minute description of the man-5 feet 10 inches

chief investigator of the district attall, with hair plastered straight torney's office, Dr. Anderson's arrest theater, though they have been in back and wearing a brown suit with vesterday climaxed a three-month service for some time in the Middle investigation by the district attorwhite pin stripe Vestibule Door Open. ney's office and the OPA. The in-

Sergt. Skipworth said a man fit- vestigation was conducted by Lt. ting this general description had been seen on the train, but could not be found when it stopped at

Eugene, when police took charge. A vestibule door of the train was found open and the conductor said

U.S. Offers Huge Wheat Stock As Brake on Mounting Prices

been advancing, and that today's

long as Government stocks were

on millers. Prices millers receive

for flour are controlled by ceilings.

Those were raised recently after

advancing wheat prices cut the

millers' margins to a point where

many claimed they were being

The Government wheat was ac-

In determining the sales price the

Government will add 23 cents a

bushel to the 1942 grower wheat

loan rate at the point of storage.

The loan rate was 85 per cent of

Feed Sold at 85 Per Cent of Parity.

lower grades of wheat to farmers

try products for the war food pro-

gram. This wheat-feed sales pro-

feed purposes are limited by law to

Mitchell Bombers Make

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- North Amer

ican Billy Mitchell B-25 medium

Tokio, participated in yesterday's

daylight attacks on Axis targets in

occupied Europe, the Air Ministry

This was the first mention of the

use of Billy Mitchells in this war

East and in the Southwest Pacific

The Berlin radio claimed today

that 17 Allied bombers were sho

sweeps over the continent

News Service announced today.

year ending June 30.

European Debut

By the Associated Press.

gram will be continued. Sales for pire in Africa.'

125.000,000 bushels during the fiscal grudging help from American sup-

The Government has been selling

quired through liquidation of loans

forced to operate at a loss.

to growers.

parity

The selling order followed re-

Killer Who Slashed Young By the Associated Press.

The Government tossed its action was expected to keep market | 235,000,000-bushel stock of wheat prices from going above parity as on the market today in a move to available at that price. keep prices from advancing

above the parity level. ports that the Government was The wheat was offered at prices considering placing a ceiling on equivalent to parity at point of wheat, similar to that established storage. Parity prices vary accordon corn recently, to prevent the deing to point of storage and quality velopment of a new price squeeze of the grain, but the national aver-

age December 15 was \$1.37 a bushel.

Officials said the bread grain had

Rationing Board Clerk Charged With Sale of 25,000 Gas Coupons

Dr. George E. Anderson Held Under \$2,500 Bond For Hearing Monday

for livestock feed at prices equivalent to 85 per cent of the parity Dr. George E. Anderson, 49, of price of corn to encourage greater 129 Florida avenue N.W., chief production of meat, dairy and poulclerk of War Price and Gas Ra-

The board is located at Georgia

According to Lt. Joseph Shimon.

avenue and Upshur street N.W.

Charles E. Cannon.

The Star has reduced its supply to newsstands and newsboys to their actual sales with a minimum of unsold copies. If you cannot buy a Star, borrow one from a friend or neighbor.

The production of newsprint paper has been reduced

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.

Shimon and OPA Investigator down in the course of yesterday's

Newspapers Rationed

tack by six Junkers-88 dive bombers, shooting one down and damaging another, the 8th Air Force disclosed . today. The Germans went at the Liberator in pairs from the sides and from the tail. On their third attack one was caught by a burst from the bomber's machine guns and plunged into the sea. The other five then turned away, but one was damaged before it got out of range.

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- A United

bomber on anti-submarine patrol

recently fought off a concerted at-

States four-motored Liberator

P RIGHT FINAL SPORTS

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Rickenbacker Urges Plan to Find Jobs for **Returning Fighters**

Tours Detroit War Plants in Effort to Speed Production

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 23 .- A picture of American soldiers fighting in the "hell holes of the Pacific" was left with Detroit war industry by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker today along with a demand for a jobs provision plan for them when they come home

The hero of two World Wars, who was cheered in many a factory as he made a tour of war plants yesterday, called both for all-out production effort to help "our boys" now and a willingness to help again on their return from the battlefields.

"Bear in mind that when this war is over," Capt. Rickenbacker said, last night in an address before the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, "there will be more rugged individualists come back to America from the four corners of the world than we ever had at any one time in our history. They will not accept regimentation of their lives, or planned economy They will want the same opportunities-and will demand them and will get them-that we have had, for they are entitled to them,'

Contrast in Billions.

At another point, Capt. Rickenbacker said: "Realize that we have in the past several years spent billions of dollars to destroy selfreliance, initiative, imagination and individuality, trying to plan the lives of 130,000,000 people by a superior few. Now we are spending billions to recreate self-reliance, initiative, imagination and individuality."

Capt. Rickenbacker proposed a three-point program affecting soldiers returning from the battle fronts.

"It is now time," he said, "that our Congress should provide legislation to:

"First, on his release or discharge and their three weeks' fight for any member of our armed forces can be employed by any employer equatorial Pacific. without having to join any organ-By LT. JAMES C. WHITTAKER. ized labor union U. S. Army Air Force Transport Command

"Second, on his employment, he shall have equal voting rights with any other employe in any employe and management plan of the employer.

"Third, his seniority in relation tives prepared for me last Novemto other employes of draft age ber 13 on a palm-covered island in off like a shot, running into the should date as of the day he en- the Pacific. listed or was inducted into his country's service.'

Autographs Bomber.

The plant tour included visits to cooked animal meat before the natives found me and my two comthe Packard Motor Car Co. factories where Rolls-Royce Merlin aircraft panions, Lt. John De Angelis and and PT boat marine motors are Staff Sergt. James W. Reynolds. being made, to the De Soto division

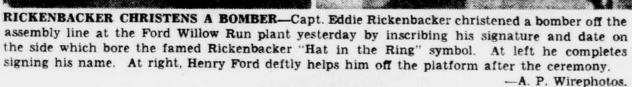
Chicken Broth Made by Native Cooks Revives

Three of Rickenbacker Crew on Island

They were thrilled.

I wanted anything else.

thunderstruck.



preciated the kindliness and hospi-

portioned. He is about the color of

eyes. After we had finished our

son had given them to him and that

Only 4,000 Left

Officer Reveals

On Island, Virginia

Lt. Col. Lewis B. Puller, wounded

He expressed that opinion yester-

know what were the plans of the

commanding general there. He es-

timated the Japanese have lost

11,000 men in land fighting since

Shortage of Butter **Declared Too Acute To Permit Rationing Program Must Await**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1943.

Production Increase In Spring, OPA Says

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. The butter shortage is so acute that available supplies are insufficient to support a rationing program, Office of Price Administration officials revealed today. Butter rationing will not be undertaken until spring when the seasonal increase in production has built up supplies to the point necessary to support rationing demands. it was learned. Supplies now are at an all-time low. The seasonal increase in production, however, already has started and will continue until about July.

Officials are studying the possibility of rationing butter with other fats and oils on a point-system ba-This method probably will be adopted. The other products which would be doled out along with butter include oleomargarine, salad oils, shortening and peanut oil. These fats would be used to supplement the short supply of butter liable to be available even under rationing and assure a more balanced diet.

"Freezing" Caused Shortage. The butter supply was allowed to slip below the rationing point because it was physically impossible for OPA to take on another program Plane Carrying 15 at the time. Supplies reached the acute stage after the Government froze 40 per cent of storage butter in the Nation to meet demands of the armed forces and lease-lend **Of Southern Peru** and later took over 30 per cent of new production for the same purposes.

Rationing will be put into effect immediately after the supply for When we left I asked Toma what civilians is raised to the point necessary. Officials are determined to prevent repetition of the present

Lima Transport shortage. The surplus of production in the spring above current Ey the Associated Press LIMA, Jan. 23 .- Rescue parties

Meat rationing probably will be delayed until about a month after transport missing between Santiago the canned goods program has been ones he gave me. This store of started. Officials said they wish to see how the point system works on canned foods before undertaking another major program.

> Man Burns to Death In Collision of Trucks

One man was burned to death and 3 p.m., when it passed over Ocona, listed man who was stationed at 531 despite the war emergency and another injured in a collision of two about 400 miles southeast of Lima. Hickam Field when Jap bombers at- the shipping shortage.



SAN DIEGO, CALIF.-MARINES HONOR FORMER FILM STAR -Tyrone Power, former movie star now a private in the Marine Corps, is congratulated by Col. George T. Hall, commanding the recruit depot of the San Diego Marine Corps base, for being named the most outstanding member of his platoon. He was awarded the Marine Corps Honor Medal, which he wears, and a certificate. -A. P. Wirephoto.

matic courier; Alfred Howard of the British diplomatic service Charles Petke and Allen Slattery. United States Navy voemen: Alex-Sought in Mountains andre Crows Xain, identified only as an American civilian: Leon Winters, a Briton, and Claudio Planet. son of a former Chilean foreign minister. The American members of the

crew were listed as Golden Gardner. Six U. S. Citizens Among 25. pilot: Robert Turbyne, 27. copilot, and James Ewying, 21, radio-Missing With Santiagoman. Three women were among the other passengers, who included three

citizens. The plane's purser was a Peruvian. plunged into the rugged mountains of Southern Peru today in search of a Pan American-Grace Airways 2 Die, 2 Hurt as Planes

and Lima with 15 persons aboard. Collide in Midgir including two British diplomats, two By the Associated Press,

yeomen of the United States Navy. an American civilian and three American crewmen.

The plane, which left Santiago cadet and instructor injured yester-yesterday morning on the 1,600-mile day in an aerial collision of training liner was purchased by the Mariflight, had been overdue in Lima planes. since 5 p.m. last night. Airway

officials said the last direct word tions office identified the dead as: at the time of acquisition" from the was received from the plane at

WPB Restricts Use **Of Bright Colors For Clothing**

Organic Pigments for **Civilian Products Cut** Average of 40 Per Cent

By the Associated Press. Civilian clothing and other consumer products will lose some of their bright colorings as a result of a War Production Board order." The agency yesterday ordered the

use of organic pigments for civlian use reduced an average of 40 per cent below .941. The order is retroactive to January 1.

The action will be reflected in the textile, leather, paper, print, print-ing ink, lacquer, plastics, rubber and other industries. How It Affects Consumers.

Here's how consumers will be affected:

Textiles and clothing will no longer be made in so many bright or dark shades because clothing manufacturers will be required to spread their supply of available dyes. Printed fabrics will contain a larger amount of white space, and fewer colored prints will be available

Some shoes will be made in lighter shades

Paints and lacquers used for house painting, furniture painting and other decorative purposes may be available in less variety and, in some cases, in lighter shades only. The same will be true of color printing for newspapers and magazines.

Beauty Aids Included.

Beauty aids such as lipstick and nail polish will reflect the restrictions on use of bright shades. In the case of paints and lacquers, color printing and beauty aides WPB said, inorganic colors may be used as suitable substitutes.

WPB said the order was made necessary by shortages of chemical materials used in important phases of the war program. The agency estimated the order would result in a saving of approximately 55,000,-000 pounds of dyes.

South Americans and two Dutch \$421,468 Overpayment **On Liner Is Charged**

By the Associated Press

Controller General Lindsay Warren has advised the House that an investigation of the Government's acquisition of the liner President DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 23 .- Two Roosevelt disclosed an overpayment

flying cadets were killed and a third of \$421,468. time Commission in 1940 for \$600,000 The Douglas air base public rela- and that "the value of the vessel Thomas E. Anderson, 25, an en- United States Lines was only \$178 .-

water down my back while I rowed stand that white men of the garri- to the island on our 21st day.

Our stay ended in the early evehe had buried them, intending to ning when a Navy vessel comon the Ba

wanted nothing. I pressed him and Toma is 19 years old, stands well at last in a very low voice he said over 6 feet and is handsomely pro- something about enjoying half a rationing demand will be stored to cake of soap. He said something, tide the Nation over next fall and honey and has live and intelligent too, about trousers. winter By now Toma is the owner of cocoanut milk the day Toma's out- three suits, a carton of soap, and plenty of cigarets to replace the

rigger picked me up I was asked if worldly goods will make the lad a I replied jokingly that I could use chief, at least. an American cigarette. Toma was Toma's model occupies a place of

tality of their tribe. America soon he would like me to send him. He

would know all about them, we said. was very shy and assured me he

honor in my home. And not far palm woods. In a few minutes he It was just what I needed after 21 was back and handed me a packaway from it, mounted and polished. days adrift in a rubber life raft and age of American cigarettes. I was is the empty flareshell from which we drank our doles of water and which Reynolds used to pour sea Eventually he made me under-

of the Chrysler Corp., the Willow, Run (Ford) bomber plant and the Cadillac motor plant where light tanks are in production.

At the great bomber plant, where Capt. Rickenbacker was escorted by Henry and Edsel Ford and accompanied by Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, production expediter of the War Department, the flyer christened the latest of the big B-24 Consolidated four-engined bombers to come off the crowded assembly lines. The big bomber at the end of the line had Capt. Rickenbacker's famed "hat-in-the-ring" symbol painted on its side. He inscribed his name in large chalk letters. Stopping at an unfinished job

Capt. Rickenbacker climbed up on a worker's platform and wrote on the fuselage: "Our boys in Guadalcanal need this ship-the sooner the better," and signed his name

In a press conference the World War flying ace predicted that with the coming of peace aviation would be the biggest industry in the world. The airplane, by bringing peoples of the world closer together, he added, would enable them better to understand each other's problems. "Thus," he said, "what now is the greatest instrument of war, will become an angel of peace."

Police Find Few Clues To Identify Baby's Body

Homicide squad detectives had few clues to the identity of a 2- gratitude to Boute, for Capt. Cherry's week-old baby found dead yesterday afternoon in a box in the baggage room of Union Station

the infant was checked in a locker Here is how Eadie rescued the men: on the first floor of the station last Sunday. The date was recorded by an automatic timer with which each locker is equipped

The following day the box was removed to the basement baggage room, according to terminal regulations. Yesterday the box was opened and clerks found the body.

At Methodist Union Dinner death. They lashed Rickenbacker

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, will be fisher that Lt. Eadie was unable the prrincipal

speaker at the annual victory dinner of the Methodis Union of Washington at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Hamline Methodist Church His subject will be "Living Democracy The affair will climax the an-

nual member-

ship drive of the union, being Dr. Lynn H. Hough conducted this week in all Methcampaign chairman.

During the dinner, representa- against the rolling of the raft I had tives of each of the churches in the been in union will give the number of new members obtained during the drive. Present membership in the organi- my birthday, and it was auspicious strips have been built

them up for Christmas dio operator, respectively, of the Flying Fortress we put down in the

and his aide on a War Department which he picked me up. When a goodby to the natives, mission. Capt. Rickenbacker and native builds a boat he also builds the others had been picked up at a model of it. So long as the model sea by Navy scout planes after Lt. De Angeles, Sergt Reynolds and I reached our island. The soup, whose aroma had tantalized me for hours, was wonderfully strengthening. It revived Lt. De Angelis also, but poor Sergt. Reynolds was perilously near the end. Help, however, was on the way. rigger.

This is the 12th installment of

the story of Capt. Eddie Ricken-

backer and seven companions

life against the perils of the

As Told to Charles Leavelle. I have had a lot of soup in my day

and probably will have a lot more.

But the soup I always will remember

was that rich chicken broth the na-

two days of eating coconut and un-

They had been navigator and ra-

Plane Brings Dector.

The island garrison had radioed Driving Japs Off Guadalcanal for medical assistance and soon after we had eaten our soup, a Navy plane landed, bringing a physician, a Lt. Just 10-Day Task, Marine Says Hall, who began the injections of glucose that saved Reynolds' life. Lt. Hall also ministered to Lt. De An-

gelis and me. We got first hand news of our friends from Lt. (j. g.) Fred E. Woodward, who had flown Lt. Hall to our island. It was Lt. Woodward's observer. Lester Boute, aviation radioman, second class, whose keen eves had sighted the tiny raft of Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., our Fortress pilot and commander. He had struck out alone on the after-

the Associated Press A veteran marine officer's report that Japanese troops on Guadalcanal have been whittled down from 15,000 to fewer than 4,000 and the noon of our 20th day Navy's announcement that Amer-Capt. Cherry told his rescuers that we three were in the area as ican troops are "mopping up" pockwere Capt. Rickenbacker, Col. Hans ets of enemy resistance, emphasized

Adamson, his aide, and Pvt. Johnny today the possibility that the cam-Bartek, who had been engineer of paign there soon may be victoriously concluded. our Fortress. We all owe a debt of rescue led to all the others. seven times last November 8 during "Rick." Col. Adamson and Bartek an assault that drove the foe from

owe a special debt of gratitude to the eastern end of the strategic Lt. William F. Eadie and his King- island, believes the Nipponese could Investigators said a box holding fisher squadron, who found them. be wiped out in 10 days with a full-scale offensive. The scout plane could not direct surface craft to the Rickenbacker day, but explained that he didn't

raft because of rain squalls. It was growing dark and there was danger the little boat would be lost again, so Lt. Eadie nosed his plane down and landed it on the rolling sea beside

the raft, 40 miles from land. Landed on Wings.

Aided by his observer Lt. Eadie Dr. Hough to Speak Friday got Col. Adamson out of the raft and placed him in the rear cockpit. The colonel appeared to be near and Bartek to the plane's wings.

This so loaded the light Kingto get it into the air, so he started

taxiing toward land over the rough sea. After an hour of this he made contact with surface craft to which Rickenbacker and Bartek were transferred Because of Col. Adamson's condi-

tion it was deemed best to leave him in the plane, which Lt. Eadie now taxiied the remaining distance to a marine manned island. By the time I had learned these

details from Lt. Woodward-Lt. Hall was ordering me to bed. Members of the garrison gave up their bunks to the three of us and stayed up to lend Lt. Hall any assistance he

might need The cot given to me seemed to odist churches in the District and have been afflicted with St. Vitus nearby Maryland under the direc- dance or something. It dumped me tion of the Rev. George L. Conner. on the floor twice during the night. I guess I still was flexing myself

Natives Bring Gifts.

better that morning. Before long command of Maj. Gen. Alexander members. Dr. Hough is a former pastor of delegations of native women began M. Patch jr., when Col. Puller left. the Mount Vernon Place Methodist arriving bearing gifts of mats, fans, and he said it was his understanding ula skirts. We held that all marines were Central Meth- shells and grass h odist Church, Detroit, and the court like native chieftains. drawn. His own regiment, in which American Presbyterian Church. There was much bowing and gig- he commanded a battalion, was Montreal. He also has been presi- gling. The translating was done by withdrawn and is now ready to go dent of Northwestern University. the father of Toma, the head man ahead "anywhere they want us to At the invitation of the British in the outrigger that picked me up. go ahead," he said. Ministry of Information, Dr. Hough The father, a sub chief of the tribe, spent last summer preaching and had been a chef on a trading steam- ing spirit of the Army men who lecturing in England. His address er and had made a number of trips went into the battle before he left. will include experiences of that visit. to San Francisco. Through him we One force was composed of troops Be is the author of several books. I told the ladies how much we ap- from the Dakotas, and Col. Puller

manded by Lt. Comdr. Frank A. Just before we left Toma offered Monroe, jr., reached the island. The sea, out of fuel, on October 21 while a gift that really touched me. It medical officer, Lt. Richard W. Garcarrying Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was a model of the outrigger in rity, took us in charge and we said

LT. COL. LEWIS B. PULLER.

-A. P. Photo.

The chief invited us to return as soon as the war is over and to make is safe he feels that the boat is safe. our homes on the island. He said The model, therefore, is jealously that to make sure we would like it. guarded. Few natives will let one we could some first for a short visit out of their keeping. Toma told me -say a year. Meanwhile, he would with great earnestness that I must build an addition to his house so keep it safe. If anything should we might all live close together. happen to it, he assured me dis-"Make chummy," he explained. aster would overtake the big out-(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1943, by Chicago Tribune.)

early today

clothes ablaze and was fatally this route, they said, now are at burned before help could reach him. The driver, identified by police as mer fogs. Ralph Miller of Pennsylvania, suffered cuts and bruises. He was William Mackie, a British diplo- Kans. taken to the Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale by the Bladens-

burg Rescue Squad. According to members of the Riverdale Fire Department, who fought the blaze more than an hour. the accident occurred when a trailer-truck carrying hot-water boilers crashed into the rear of another truck which had stopped for a traffic light The cab of the trailer-truck, which

was telescoped, burst into flames. The driver of the second truck was uninjured

House Gets Measure **To Extend Coal Act**

By the Associated Prest

A measure extending the life of the Guffey Bituminous Coal Act until two years after the war has been introduced in the House by Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee.

Originally passed in 1937 to stabilize the soft coal market by fixing minimum prices, the measure was extended in 1941, but is due to expire April 26.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press. Senate: In recess until Monday.

Foreign Relations Committee hears Mayor La Guardia of New York on Edward J. Flynn nomina-Labor subcommittee resumes

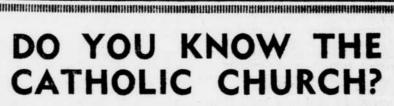
hearings on vocational rehabilitation measure In recess

viously related the story of what

When dead and wounded were being removed, the correspondent reported, the doctor pinned a casualty tag on Col. Puller and suggested Their main forces were then, and that he be removed from the field. still are, on the western end of the Col. Puller rose from his foxhole. There were blood-soaked bandages Col. Puller led his battalion in the on his arm, leg and foot. "Evacuate me, hell!" he said. "Take that tag and label a bottle with it two battalions, totaling 1.500 men, in I will remain in command. He stayed with his men through-

that objective was fully achieved. out the night, lying within 300 yards About half of the 1.500 were killed of the enemy, and it was not until and the rest forced to withdraw, by his wounded leg stiffened next day platoons or companies, to join the that he would permit himself to be taken to the rear.

While he said nothing at the press Col. Puller's home is at Saluda, onference about his wounds, a ma- Va., where his wife and small daughrine combat correspondent had pre- ter live.



Will you accept an invitation to hear the Church's own explanation of the doctrines she has taught continuously since apostolic times?

If so, you will be welcome at the course of lectures on Catholic doctrine and practice, which will begin on

The message did not indicate the tacked Pearl Harbor. His mother is at Queensbury road in Riverdale craft was in difficulty at that time. Airmen familiar with the Santi- Va.

Ralph Detter, Norristown, Pa., ago-Lima run, however, suggest it Kenneth A. Anderson, 27, son of helper on one of the trucks, was might have been forced down by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Anderson, thrown out on the road with his bad weather. Flying conditions on Lead, S. Dak, their worst because of heavy sum-

The men were not related.

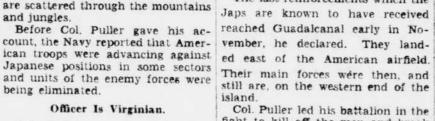
The injured are Second Lt. Jerome

The controller general said the Mrs. Bertie Anderson of Chilhowie, General Accounting Office would withhold the overpayment amount from the accounts of the Treasury Department, and that "charges will

be raised against the United States Lines" for the sum. A Maritime Commission spokes-D. Kesterson, 23, Oroville, Calif., and man said the agency preferred not

Among the 11 passengers were Cadet Robert J. Alsop, 20, Wamego, to comment last night on the allegations.





fight to kill off the men and break Col. Puller, a soft-voiced Virup the organization of the one or ginian who commanded a Guadalcanal battalion before the Army the eastern landing party. He said moved in to relieve the Marines. estimated the original Jap forces, plus reinforcements, totaled 15,000.

Before he left the island January 1, he said, 7,000 were killed and 3,000 main forces on the west others died of wounds. Since then, he noted, the Navy had reported an additional 1.032 killed, leaving fewer than 4,000 there now

Tanned and rugged in appearance. Col. Puller gave a first-hand account of the American fighting for control of the Solomon Islands in an informal press conference at the Navy Department Henderson Airfield, built by the

Japanese and seized by the Marines early in the fighting, has been expanded so that it can now handle the heaviest and fastest American The next day, November 14, was bombers, he said, and new flight

zation is 3,343. The goal is 4,000 in many ways. I felt 100 per cent The Army was taking over, under

said they were "a very good force, the battle of the Solomons began indeed, and I would be happy to last August. Of the remaining force, command more like them." he said, probably 1,000 to 2,000 are Heroism Related stragglers, who are poorly armed when they have arms at all and The last reinforcements which the Japs are known to have received happened. reached Guadalcanal early in Nocount, the Navy reported that Amer- vember, he declared. They land-



stick and powder puff, \$1 and \$1.50. All prices plus 10% tax.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13. FIRST FLOOR.



WPA Will Wind Up **Affairs Throughout** U. S. by May 1

Projects in Puerto Rico And Virgin Islands Will Continue Until July 1

By the Associated Press.

The Work Projects Administration will wind up in every State by May 1 all operations except the microfilming of its final accounts, Deputy Commissioner George H. Field said today

In Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, where WPA rolls are expanding, in contrast to their contraction in this country, because of widespread unemployment in those territories as a result of the war, operations will continue on a full scale until July 1

"After that," Mr. Field told reporters, "there will be no WPA."

Meanwhile, WPA rolls, which reached a peak with 3,334,594 persons employed on relief in November, 1939, are constanty being pared, as are the number of its projectswhich fell from approximately 15,000 at the start of 1942 to 4,600 at the beginning of this month.

The latest report available showed 253,981 were employed by WPA in the United States on January 12, compared with 321,229 on November 24, which was just before President Roosevelt announced the agency would be liquidated. The January 12 figure represented a drop of 11,770 from the week before.

One big job in liquidating WPA is disposing of its property, which was valued at \$20,000,000, but this has not been difficult because much of it consisted of tools and construction equipment badly needed by the military services.

Mr. Field said a considerable amount of this equipment, much of it unobtainable first-hand now because its manufacture has ceased, was turned over to the Public Roads Administration for use in building the Alcan highway.

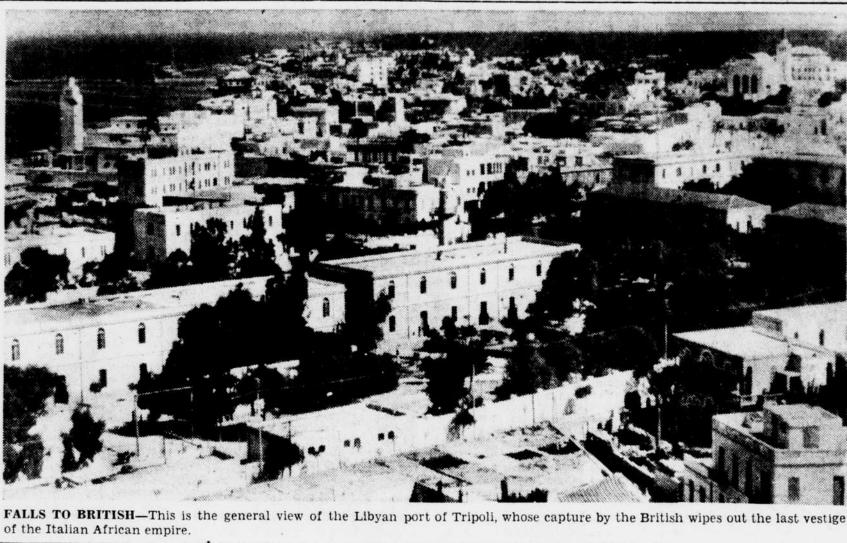
Pvt. Bryan Is Given Year **On Desertion Charge**

By the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23.-Pvt. Michael Neely Bryan, charged with escaping from a Miami Beach Army stockade concealed in a car driven by Novelist Ursula Parrott, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment, Maj. J. W. Mc-Roberts, judge advocate of the Miami Beach Air Forces Technical Training Command, announced today. Maj. McRoberts added that the

sentence which followed completion destructive attacks on Rommel's of a courtmartial yesterday, was material and manpower. subject to review by the command- United States medium bombers

Judge John W. Holland later set retreating Axis columns yesterday Mrs. Parrott's trial on charges of near Tripoli and to the westward. aiding a soldier to desert, harboring a United States headquarters coma deserter and subversive activities munique said.



of the Italian African empire.

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plies and the American air forces in the latest stage, but nevertheless it has been overwhelmingly our show," the War Secretary said.

Secretary of State Hull hailed the British capture of Tripoli as one of the most overwhelming and important victories of the war. He said the Government and people of the United States rejoice in the magnificent achievement.

British Cut Across Plain.

Having dealt a shattering psychological as well as military blow to the Axis, the British pressed forward without pause toward Tunisia on the heels of Rommel's remaining troops, estimated to number 63,000. In an effort to chop off rear elements of Axis troops before they could reach the Mareth line, 65 miles inside the Tunisian border, some of Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's forces were believed to have cut across the coastal plain through El Azizia, 20 miles southwest of Tripoli.

While the accupation of Tripoli was being accomplished, flights of Allied bombers and fighters were ranging far ahead into Tunisia in

ing general at Greensboro, N. C. and fighter-bombers pounded the



Lt. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British 8th Army chasing Marshal Rommel, is shown observing front-line positions from a tank turret. -A. P. Wirephotos.

From Salsk the Germans had op-

before Stalingrad.

winter offensive.

in retreat.)

then

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in the developing campaign to sur-British Stage Wide Raids

House Unit to Probe Latin Official Gives 3 Marines Reports of Trouble on Ride to D. C. in Private Car Ships at Guadalcanal

Vinson Plans to Appoint **Special Subcommittee To Investigate Story**

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs committee said today he would appoint a special subcommittee Tuesday to investigate a published report that union merchant seamen refused to unload a ship at Guadalcanal because it was Sunday. He added that the Navy already had begun an investigation.

The Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal published the story yesterday, quotng six marines recently back from he Solomon Islands.

Mr. Vinson said he had asked the Beacon Journal for all the information concerning the situation in the paper's possession, together with the marines' names. Meanwhile, he called also for a report from Undersecretary of Navy Forrestal and Vice Admiral F. J. Horne.

"We want to get all the facts in this matter," Mr. Vinson declared. "What action the committee takes and what action the Congress takes will depend upon the outcome of the special subcommittee investigation." Mr. Vinson did not give any details of the Navy's investigation. In a report to the House committee earlier this week the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks declared that construction battalions were being enlarged as a result of the discovery, "soon after our entrance into the war, that civilian personnel would not prove satisfactory for construction activities at outlying bases in or near the combat zones, for reasons of discipline, efficient organization and security." "On October 12, 1942," Rear Adbureau, told the committee, "the talions was authorized. These are stevedore battalions specially formed and trained for the task of loading and unloading ships at outlying bases.

Lt. Col. Lewis B. Puller of the Marines, who left the Solomons early Le Jeune, New River, N. C., and Pvt. | host at a dinner tonight. this month, told a press conference here

"All the ships are unloaded as a matter of routine by the soldiers. sailors or marines. Even those brought in by merchant seamen-of which there are a very few, because most of the ships are transports-are unloaded by soldiers, sailors or marines.'

Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, told reporters at New York that there American soldier lost, and their air were no union rules which prevented losses in the Solomons have been American troops were taking a seamen from unloading a ship on seven to our one, Maj. Gen. A. A. terrific toll of Japanese in the Solo-Sunday, that seamen have always Vandergrift of the Marine Corps mons fighting, aside from many worked on Sunday and that ships'

Raids

extensive sweeps over Northern

France and Belgium, ranging from

Ghent to the Cherbourg peninsula.

Seven German fighters were report-

ed destroyed while four Allied bomb-

ers and six fighters were listed as

Targets included oil installations

at Terneuzen near Ghent, and Ger-

man airfields in the vicinity of

Maupertus, Abbeville, St. Omer and

Three of the seven German planes



URUGUAY'S FOREIGN MINISTER ARRIVES_Dr. Alberto Guani, Foreign Minister and Vice President-elect of Uruguay. is shown in lively conversation with Secretary of State Hull as they drove from Union Station today. Dr. Guani is here on an -A. P. Photo. official visit.

Dr. Alberte Guani, Minister of Vincent R. Kasyjanscki and Pvt. Foreign Affairs of Uruguay and Stefan Jackenec, both of Cherry recently elected Vice President, who Point, N. C.

arrived in Washington today, is a The three grateful Leathernecks rode to Washington with the Forreal good neighbor. He proved that on the train com- eign Minister and left the train ahead of the official welcoming deleing up from Miami

Dr. Guani, traveling with his party gation. in a private car, learned that three Dr. Guani and the group of Uru-United States marines were standmiral Ben Moreell, chief of the ing in a crowded coach ahead.

him were met at Union Station by The distinguished visitor, mem- Secretary of State Hull and the formation of eight construction bat- bers of his party related, made his Uruguayan Ambassador to the way forward and found the ma- United States, Dr. Juan Carlos rines. He took them back to his Blanco. private car and paid out of his

The first official function will be pocket the difference in their fares. a meeting of the governing board The Marines were Warrant Officer of the Pan-American Union this Edwin H. Levenstein from Camp afternoon. Secretary Hull will be

guayan officials who accompanied

Vandegrift Sets Jap Losses In Guadalcanal at 10 to 1

Associated Press.

killed on Guadalcanal for every said today

"At the present moment." Gen. AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC Vandergrift said, "I feel Guadal-BASE, Jan. 23 .- Ten Japs have been | canal is secure to us.'

Without citing figures, he said thousands

troopships which have been sunk

Gen. Vandergrift has turned over

"The situation is in good hands,"

ICE CREAM for

his command to Maj. Gen. Alexan-

attempting to land in the area.

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for February 25.

motions contesting the indictment were overruled. Mrs. Parrot, who testified in

Bryan's trial, was not on court when States planes returned. her trial was set. She is at liber.y under \$2,000 bond.

Plane Found Near Norfolk Believed Naval Craft

By the Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 23 .- Wreckage of a burning plane discovered near the toll-free bridge route is believed to be that of a Navy plane and officials at the Norfolk Naval Air Station were investigating today to determine who the pilot was. A second man also was believed to have been in the plane.

The plane was found when Walter James Hill, a policeman in the fire from the Axis supply lines through watchtower at Alexander Homes, noticed the blaze. The Cradock fire Mediterranean Sea between Tunis department located the wreck last and Sicily. night about 5 miles from the housing project

pants had not been made today. it was said at the Norfolk naval op- Tunisia and the supply lines to erating base, nor was it certain that the ship was Navy-owned.

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BILLFOLD, bright red. containing \$60 in cash, streetcar pass, 6 air mail stamps: lost in light-colored taxicab, hailed just above Mayflower Hotel. Call American Red Cross. RE 8300, Ext. 159. Days, WI. 5988 after 8 p.m.

CAT, black Angora, strayed from the vicin-ity of 17th and Webster sts, n.w., Thurs-day night, Reward, TA, 4236 after 6 p.m. W. Staggers, Contee, Laurel, Md. NA.

CLASS RING, Alberta High School, with blue stone, Lost Tuesday, Reward, Call Alexandria 3261

DIAMOND RING-Lady's, white gold, Lib-eral reward. Call AT, 8943 after 7 p.m. DIAMOND RING-Lost near D. G. S. store at New Hampshire ave. and Ken-nedy st. n.w. Reward. National 3870. DIAMOND RING-Lost between Montella ave and H st. Monday, Jan. 18. Re-ward, 1135 Oates st. n.e. FR. 7254 DOG-Cocker spaniel puppy, white with buff spots, female Reward offered. Call CH. 5253.

CR. 5255. **PORD** 1940, tag 75194. January 9. Lib-eral reward. V. Green, 1830 11th st. n.w. 24*

FUEL OIL RATION BOOK for 1943, issued to Johnnie Whitfield, 1820 6th st. n.w. 23* GAS RATION 'A' BOOK, issued to Joseph Peluzzo, 445 15th st. s.e. Atlantic 0476. GAS RATION BOOK (A), No. F-45413-H. Issued to Mrs. Grace M. Flanasan, 4404 S. Sth. st., Arlington, Va. CH. 6228.

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The case was set for trial after started numerous fires among movwhile many bomb bursts were observed on the road. All United

Italians undoubtedly demolished many installations in Tripoli's fine harbor, adding to the destruction wrought by Allied bombers, London military sources said the port prob-

ably could be made useful in short order.

200 Miles From Gabes.

Libya, but each time was repaired quickly by the troops capturing it. The capture of the capital of Tripolitania put the 8th Army within 200 miles of the enemy-held Tunisian port of Gabes and only 320 miles Ill., asked how he'd spent the night,

Ten miles south of Tripoli is the large airport of Castel Benito, suit-Identification of the plane's occu- able for use by large Allied bombers to raid Axis ports and bases in Sicily and Italy. Use of the ex-

cellent port of Tripoli will greatly simplify the 8th Army's supply prob-

A good part of Rommel's force was believed to be already in contact with the Axis forces of Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim behind the tons in a low-level dawn attack.

LOST.

LOST, in vicinity of Merrifield, Va., on Jan. 12, 1943, 2 coon hounds, Bee, red bone male with white collar and 4 white feet: Nellie, black, white and brown fe-male. \$25 reward for information leading to their recovery. Vincent's Store, Merri-field, Va. Falls Church 1692. NORWEGIAN FLK HOUND in Brookland Sunday, age about 7 mos. answers to name "Sarzen." Reward. Call AD. 6:294.

PAINTING, "Marine," with silver frame. Reward, Dr. R. J. Fleids, 1835 Eye st. n.w. RE, 4600.

POCKETBOOK. in phone booth at Peoples Drug Store. 14th and You, Friday. Return contents. Douglas Markward, R. F. D. No. 2. Silver Spring. Md. Reward. 29* POCKETBOOK, black, with car permit. A and B ration books, reg. card, money. Lib-eral reward, 16 17th st. n.e., Apt. 30, after 7 p.m. or phone DI, 8976. 25* POCKETBOOK. man's. containing gas ration cards A and B and other valuable

target, all returned safely. documents: generous reward. Celmer L Pierce: 224 Indiana ave. n.w. 24* PRAYER BOOK, man's vestpocket, black leather, vicinity Chesaneake and Nichols ave. Sunday, January 17. Inscribed, "From Kaye to Wait," June 4, 1942. Re-ward. Box 239-V. Star. 23

RATION BOOK NO. 1. 93330-162, sugar. David Roller, 6209 Kilmer st., Cheverly, Hyatisville, Md. WA, 8369. RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Margaret Mulgannon, vicinity of Bethesda, Oliver communique said

441 REWARD-Gold Hamilton black-faced wrist watch: lost between Taylor st. Chevy Chase. and Garfinckel's. Oliver 11:24 SPECTACLES, Columbia rd, near Mintwood pl., on Friday, Telephone AD, 1844. SUGAR RATION BOOKS, two: issued to Juanita E Green and Joseph E. Henson, 1008 58th ave., Fairmont Heights, Md. 23* SUGAR RATIONING BOOKS, issued to Peter K. Morse and Adele P. Weinstein, Call Union 6069

GAS RATION BOOK. issued at Fair-Va. Henry M. Conger, Route 2, Fair-Va. Phone Falls Church 899-J-1 1a: TAN DOG. mixture of police and hunitng dog. black back, white feet, male. Phone CO. 8849 and receive reward.

WALLET, man's, brown leather, with driv-er's license in Haivey's Restaurant or vi-cinity. Reward NA, 2860

WALLET, man's, brown leather, cont. driver's permit and other valuable papers, Fla. ave. streetcar. WO, 4411. WALLET, black, containing building pass iname Katherine Colton), money, pictures and car pass. Reward. EM, 6051.

WALLET-Black: driving permit. gas ra-tion books A-33999-A, B-361033A, C-235-750 Reward, 806 Madison st. n.w. GE. With Salsk occupied, the Red Army also pushed into Novy Ye-9456 9456

WRIST WATCH—Waltham. flexible band: lost between 622 B st. n.e and 4th at Maryland ave. Reward. Telephone Trin-idad 4459.

The attacks and ground strafing (Continued From First Page.) ing vehicles, the announcement said, ing a Jap death list of 2,100 in this sector. The Australians captured a big

nual rainfall.

Pacific

wireless transmitting set near Sana-While the retiring Germans and nanda on January 20, Examination showed it was in perfect condition, capable of reaching Tokio. Evidently the Japs were surprised

and hadn't had time to destroy it. Materiel Taken. The Americans also captured large

quantities of arms and ammunition. The folks back home would have had to see the conditions under

Bengasi, they pointed out, was rewhich the main attack started in ported "totally destroyed" several order to believe it. times in the course of the war in in a sea of mud after a night-long

"bomb alley"-the stretch of the

replied cheerfully: "Oh, we were afraid for awhile we were going to

to the Black Sea. be attacked by Jap submarines, but I guess they couldn't make their way through the mud. (Although the Papuan Peninsula drive in New Guinea is virtually completed, the Japanese stift retain bases at Salamaua,

In the bivouac area, men camped

rain judged at 10 to 11 inches-al-

most one-tenth this area's total an-

Pvt. Peter Passini of Farmington.

extinguished by strafing."

quarters said

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

Sanananda Point battlegrounds. Udobnava. and the sister port of Lae.) Allied bombers, meanwhile, were reported to have struck another heavy blow at Japanese shipping in the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain sinking four vessels totaling 24,000

Funeral arrangements were being One Sunk in 4 Minutes. "Direct hits on a 4,000-ton cargo completed today for Lt. John Vandergriff Summerlin, 36, son of Capt. ship split and sank the vessel within George T. Summerlin, State Departfour minutes," said the communique ment chief of protocol, who died "An 8,000-ton transport was left Thursday of a hemorrhage in burning as a result of two direct Kansas City, Kans.

hits and later was seen to explode. His death was caused apparently "A 4.000-ton vessel with a lighter by a fall in his hotel bedroom, milimoored alongside was hit and sank tary police in Kansas City told the within 12 minutes, while another Associated Press. Lt. Summerlin 8,000-ton vessel received three hits was en route from Los Angeles, and was left burning with a series where he had been visiting his wife, of explosions. Two searchlights were to an Army hospital in Springfield, Mo., for treatment of a leg injury. Although the big four-motored A native of Washington, Lt. Sumbombers ran into a high altitude merlin attended local schools, finishsnowstorm and icing conditions en ing his education at Virginia Miliroute to Rabaul, and flew through tary Academy in 1929. He entered heavy anti-aircraft fire over the the Army last year as a first lieu-

tenant in the military police. Other Allied air formations blasted Besides his father, he is survived at Japanese bases at Lae, Salamaua by his mother, Mrs. Blair Spencer and Madang on the northeastern of Gloucester, Va.; his widow, Mrs. coast of New Guinea and also at-Eleancr Summerlin, and two chiltacked an enemy merchant vessel in dren, Harriette Page and John Vanthe Arafura Sea off Cape Van Den dergriff Summerlin, jr. Bosch, in Dutch New Guinea, the

At the same time two Japanese RAF's Berlin Toll 890, bombers were reported to have made Stockholm Sources Hear a night raid on Darwin, Australia,

Officially, the Germans have admitted a list of only 110 dead, though this is the highest in their capital since the war began.

one line was left to the Germans to LEICAS

units still in the Caucasus, but also because it spelled another mor-

In Two Burma Districts tal blow to the Axis units trapped By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 23.-British erated a plane ferrying service bombers and fighter planes carried

which managed to get some supplies destruction to targets in the Prome Government sources," Mr. Curran to the remnants of the army that help the siege of Stalingrad and district of Central Burma yesterday said. was cut off from the main and pounded Donbiak, in Western body by the swiftly moving Russian Burma, in a series of widespread

raids, a British communique said (For the first time the German today. high command admitted officially The Japanese position at Donbiak, scale and while damage was don in a broadcast yesterday that the Stalingrad besiegers were in on the Mayu Peninsula north of casualties were reported light. peril from the Russian Armies Akyab, was shelled by British artilthat surrounded them, and that lery Thursday, the British said,

the German Caucasus army was and the aerial attack to soften up the invaders followed yesterday. The forces of Col. Gen. Yere-Nine trucks were reported demenko were poised at Salsk for one thrust that could take them up a stroyed and a number of Japanese soldiers killed as British bombs branch railroad toward Rostov and for another that could carry them caught a convoy on the Schwedamiles southwestward to Tik- ling-Prome road. Shipping on the

horetsk, along the main railroad Irrawaddy River and along the Arakan coast was damaged by attacks The capture of Tikhoretsk would from the air, it was announced. cut off all principal railway service Two British planes failed to return for German forces in the Caucasus. from the mission. It would flank Krasnodar, Armavir

ment.

Japanese aircraft made an attack in Southeast Bengal during the night threatened from the south and the and returned at noon today to bomb southeast by forces driving past the Chittagong area. Damage in Voroshilovsk, Nevinnomysskaya and the night attack was said to be slight.

Cherbourg Navarro Off for U.S. shot down were victims of American GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 23 fighters, 8th Airforce Headquarters P).-Dr. Fausto Navarro, president announced. One American ship was of the Senate of Ecuador, left for

reported missing. the United States by airplane yes-The Berlin radio asserted the dayterday to undergo medical treatlight raid cost the Allies 17 planes, mostly bombers.

was reported.

missing.



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articles definitely provide for work "The Jap is a good fighting man, "at the discretion of the master." and any one who says differently is "If there was any semblance of mistaken," he said in a brief intertruth in this story, we would have view. "But he is no superman by heard about it many months ago any means, and he can be killed der Patch, who had been commandfrom Marine officials, from the Marthe same as any one else." itime Commission and from other

ing an advance base since March. Gen. Vandergrift conferred with he said. Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific Fleet. He has been relieved of his command on Guadalcanal after months of the hardest fighting in the fight-

(Continued From First Page.) ing marines' history. P. K. Wrigley's Daughter A number of German raiders. Is Married to Ensign gliding in above the clouds, bombed and machine-gunned a village in

By the Associated Press. South England this morning, causing MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23 .-- Blanche considerable damage. There were Wrigley, daughter of Philip K. casualties, including some killed, it Wrigley, Chicago chewing gum manufacturer, was married yester-Yesterday swarms of British, day to Ensign William J. Hagenah, American and Allied planes made

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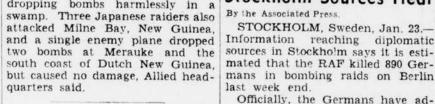
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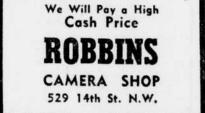
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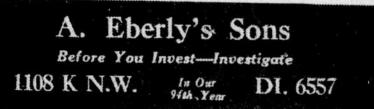


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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1943.

Card of Thanks

DUNN. MRS. WILLA. We wish to take this opportunity to thank the irlends o Mrs. WILLA DUNN for their kindness during her recent illness and death HER BROTHER AND SISTERS.

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BARBE, BENJAMIN O. On Thursday anuary 21, 1943, at Sumier, S. C. BEN-AMIN O. BARBE, beloved husband of eneva M. Barbe of Berwyn. Md. Remains sting at Chambers' funeral home. Riveruneral arrangements will be announced

Funeral arrangements will be announced later. 25 BATES. WILLIAM H. On Thursday. January 21, 1943, at Soldiers' Home, WIL-LIAM H. BATES. He is survived by one sister. C. E. Springer. Philadelphia: two nieces. Mrs. E. S. Kast of Kansas City and Mrs. R. A. Bryant of Washington. D C.: granddaughter. Miss Isabelle Latchford. Bervices at the Chapel at Soldiers' Home. Monday, January 25. at 10 a.m. 24 BEVANS. MARY ASHFORD. On Thurs.

Monday, January 25, at 10 a.m. 24 BEVANS, MARY ASHFORD. On Thurs-day, January 21, 1943, at her residence. 131 6th st. s.e. MARY ASHFORD BEVANS beloved wife of the late Charles Henry Bevans and mother of Margaret Bevans. Mrs. Ruby Bunyea. Miss Viola Bevans. Mrs. Pauline Baird, Ralph Bevans. Mrs. Maybell Morrison and John Bevans of Washington. D. C.; Mrs. Annie Brake of Bethesda. Md.; Clifford Bevans. Charles Leonard Bevans of Boston, Mass.: Raymond Bevans of New York City and Millard Bevans of Phoenix. Ariz.: sister of Henry and Charles Ashford. Friends may call at the Lee Iuneral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday. January 25. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 24 BRENNAN, ROSE MARIE. On Thurs-

BRENNAN, ROSE MARIE. On Thurs-day, January 21, 1943, ROSE MARIE BRENNAN, faithful maid of Mrs. Charles J Zatieta

J. Zeigler. Puneral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. on Monday. January 25. at 9 a.m.: thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1731 R. I. ave. n.w., where mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 24

CAIN, LELIA. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, LELIA On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, LELIA CAIN, wife of the late James Cain, devoted mother of Ruth Cain. Gueenie Edwards, Rebecca Worrell, Carrie Youns, Alice Carrington and Matthew Cain, srandmother of Edward Cain, sister of Bertha Baird and Ellen Evans. Other rela-tives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., from 8 p.m. Friday, January 22, until 9 p.m. Saturday, January 23. Funeral and interment Wakefield, Va. 23 Cain Wett, Wittlaw A. On Thurs-

Funeral and interment Wakefield. Va. 23 CALDWELL, WILLIAM A. On Thurs-day, January 21. 1943, in Chicaso, III. WILLIAM A. CALDWELL, beloved husband of Rosa S. Caldwell: devoted father of Laurence Chidwell. Fila Thompson and Irene Hypps. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home after 6 p.m. Mon-day, January 25. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Tuesday, January 26, at 10 a.m. Please omit flowers. 25 CLARK, WILLIAM H. On Wednesday

Tuesday, January 26, at 10 a.m. Please omit flowers. CLARK, WILLIAM H. On Wednesday, January 10, 1943, at Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital WILLIAM H. CLARK, Sr. beloved husband of Mrs. Agnes Clark, de-voted father of William H., Jr.; Harold, John, Randolbh, Bertha and Anna Clark, Frances Rosers and Elizabeth Berry; brother of Josephine Luckeit. Roberta White and Sarah King. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends may call at his late residence. 3314 Dent place n.w., after 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan-uary 23. Funeral Sunday, January 24, at 2 p.m., from the First Baptist Church, Rossiyn. Ve., Rev. J. D. Catlett officiating. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery Monday, January 25. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 24 CURRY, REV. GEORGE E. On Thurs-day January 21, 1943, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. Rev. GEORGE E. CURRY of 4804 Jay st. ne., beloved husband of Frances M. Curry. father of Mary Curry David grand-father of Mary Alice Bridset and William Curry. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m.

father of Mary Alice Bridget and William Curry. Other relatives and friends also 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. Mon-day. January 25, thereafter at Asbury Methodist Church. 11th and K sis. n.w., where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. No reviewing after services. Inter-ment Geitysburg, Pa. 24

ment Gettysburs. Pa. 24 DEVERS. MARY C. On Friday. January 22. 1943. MARY C. DEVERS. wife of the late 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. s.e. on Monday. January 25. 42 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cometery. 24

DOYLE, HAROLD EDWARD. On Fri-day, January 22, 1943, at his residence, 3818 Huntington st. n.w., HAROLD ED-WARD DOYLE, beloved husband of Ger-trude Allison Doyle and father of Mrs. Bichard S. Paulett and Mrs. Ford Sibley of Pasadena, Calif



Eight Ship Survivors

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Deaths

MINOR. REBECCA ADAMS. Departed this life Saturday. January 23, 1943, at Caruality Hospital. REBECCA ADAMS MINOR. beloved wife of Joseph Minor. loving mother of Mrs. Violet Gray, Mrs. Gracie Adams. Francis S. and Archie; auni of Resinald Adams. She also leaves other relatives and friends to mourn her passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sis. 6.w. Notice of funeral later. 24

MOONEY, EMELIA. On Thursday, Jan-uary 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. Rela-tives and friends invited. 24

By the Associated Press. RICHARDS. MUSKER. On Friday. Jan-uary 22, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. MUSKER RICHARDS of Colonial Beach,

Funeral and interment will be held at Colonial Beach. Services by Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w. 24

October in the Caribbean found

by rubbing against the bottom of

Fueral Sunday, January 24, at 2 p.m., from Pleasant View Church, Quince Or-chard, Md., Rev. Thomas, pastor. (Phila-delphia and New York papers please copy.) 33

RIEFKIN. FANNIE HERSCHMAN. On Friday. January 22, 1943. FANNIE HERSCHMAN RIEFKIN. beloved wife of Philip Riefkin and devoted mother of Mrs. Vera Simon. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzan-sky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w. on Sunday. January 24. at 2 p.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congrega-tion Cemetery. The seaman. Ernest H. Cowan of Becton. Tex., was one of two sur-vivors landed here. The other six reached another East Coast port. Wove Fishline. "At one time," Seaman Cowan said, "we had two 5-foot sharks

C. C. Nicolet, Editor, Found Dead in Hotel By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 .- C. C. Nicolet, 42, widely-known newspaperman who had just joined the news staff of the Philadelphia Record, was found dead in bed in a hotel here vesterday.

He was a native of Kansas City, Mo., where his father was financial editor of the Kansas City Star for

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-An many years. On his graduation American seaman told yesterday how from the University of Kansas he eight survivors of a ship sunk last joined the staff of the United Press. Later he worked for the Houston

home, 913 Florida ave. n.w. 24 RICKS, JAMES W. On Wednesday, Jan-uary 20, 1943, at his residence. Guince Orchard. Md. JAMES W. RICKS. be-loved husband of Virginia A. Ricks. father of Catherine Gray, Rebecca Smoth. ers, Alfred J and Harrison A. Ricks. Also surviving are two sisters, nine grandchil-dren, twelve great grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at the Snowden & Davis fu-meral home after 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan-uary 23.

Four years ago he bought a weekly paper at Quincy, Fla. Recently he accepted a position on the Record. He was the author of a detective novel, "Death of a Bridge Expert."

Mrs. Pratt Resigns Post

On Republican Committee

Information Please **Producer Seeks to** Bar 'Teaser Slogan'

Announcers Served Notice to Appear At Court Hearing

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Just before the "Information Please" program began at 8:30 o'clock last night over the NBC network, two announcers were served notice to appear in court next Tuesday to determine whether repetition of a his sponsors. He said he recently "teaser slogan" in their radio script

was "annoying listeners." The notices were served on Milprogram is sponsored by the Ameri- has gone to war." can Tobacco Co.

ducer of "Information Please," dis- company and then it will go on the closed that he had obtained late air over NBC under sponsorship of ing. yesterday from Justice Carroll G. the H. J. Heinz Co. The new pro-Walter of New York Supreme Court gram is scheduled to begin Feban order to show cause why a pre- ruary 15, Mr. Golenpaul said. liminary injunction should not be issued to restrain repetition of the slogan

Heralds New Program. The slogan heralds a new American Tobacco Co. Lucky Strike program and was repeated 10 times in last night's broadcast. The slogan was:

"The best tunes of all move to Carnegie Hall. Yes, the best tunes to dun anybody to buy a War bond due after taking off at 5:40 p.m., of all move to Carnegie Hall." "It is my firm belief that the re- of living? Buy a bond as your own low, Ariz., for San Pedro, Calif. petitive use of this slogan on 'In- expression of willingness to help.

formation please' would annoy 25 Men Aboard Two listeners and mar the entertainment value of the program," Mr. Golen paul said in a statement. "I always insisted upon and ob-ained control of the entertainment Navy Planes Missing

tained control of the entertainment portion of the program and manner of its presentation. My con-tract with the American Tobacco On Pacific Coast Co. clearly provides for this control.

Sought Limitation. **Transport Carrying 19** "However, there is more than **Disappears** in Storm matter of contract right involved. It involves the maintenance of the **Off San Francisco** high standards of 'Information Please' which the public demands. has the right to expect and which By the Associated Press Search was made by sea and

we make every effort to provide. Mr. Golenpaul said he had asked air today for sign of a naval the sponsors to limit the slogan transport plane with 19 persons to usage twice during the half-hour broadcast.

aboard which vanished in fog and storm near San Francisco The current difficulty is not Mr. on a flight from Pearl Harbor. Golenpaul's first slogan trouble with Identity of the men on the plane requested and received release from has not been disclosed. The Navy his contract with the American To- said merely that the four-engined bacco Co. over a dispute involving seaplane, operating for the Naval 18 Executed in Austria ton Cross and Basil Ruysdael. The the slogan "Lucky Strike green Transport Service, carried a crew of 9 and 10 naval officer passengers.

"Information Please" has two The plane already was more than Dan Golenpaul, owner and pro- more performances for the tobacco 24 hours overdue when the Navy announced yesterday that it was miss-Second Plane Overdue.

Envoy Back for Rest

George Messersmith, Ambassador to Mexico, has arrived here for conferences with State Department ofthat time.' ficials and for a rest.

The Navy also reported last night that one of its twin-engined cargo Why should your Uncle Sam have transport land-type plane was overto help preserve the democratic way Pacific time, yesterday from Wins-Aboard the cargo plant were three

officers and three enlisted men, cargo and mail.

At Flagstaff, Ariz., Sheriff Peery Francis, after a day-long investigation, said he was certain the Navy transport plane, had come to rest somewhere in Schultz Pass, which grooves the 13.000-foot San Francisco peaks and 10,000-foot Mount Elden, north of Flagstaff.

Army Joins Search.

Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade, commander of the Western Sea Frontier, announced that a wideflung search by surface craft and aircraft was being made over all possible areas where the seaplane could have landed.

In addition, the Army searched a wide area inland to the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

"Additional air searches will be carried out when weather conditions are favorable," Admiral Greenslade said.

On Treason Charges

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 23 .---Reports from Austrian newspapers disclosed yesterday that 18 workmen had been executed by the "There has been no radio contact German Gestapo since January 1, with the plane since early yester- bringing to 88 the known execuday (Thursday) morning when it tions in Austria in the last two and circled in the vicinity of San Fran- a half months.

cisco," said a Navy Department statement. "Fog and bad weather prevented a landing in the area at SEE US FOR SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR

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FERNSTROM. GEORGE W. Suddenly. on Wednesday, January 20, 1943. GEORGE W. FERNSTROM of 1126 lith st. n.w. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, January 23, at 5 p.m. 23

GAINEY, BURT A. On Friday, January 22. 1943, at Casualty Hospital, BURT A. GAINEY, beloved husband of Keron P. Gainey and father of Burt A., ir.: Mar-jorie F. and James I. Gainey. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where pervices will be held on Saturday, January 23. at 8 p.m. Interment Tarboro, N. C.

GLOVER. MARTHA W. On January 22. 1943. at Damascus, Md. MARTHA W. GLOVER. ased 71 years. She is survived by three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services on Sunday. January 24. at 3:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheckels. Rev. J. H. Snyder in charge. Interment Montgomery Cemetery. 24

GROMMET, GEORGE J. On Thursday, January 21, 1943. at Doctors Hospital. GEORGE J. GROMMET of 1.316 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, Jan-uary 24, at 3 p.m. Please omit flowers. 24

HATCH, ANNIE S. On Friday January 22. 1943, at her residence. Laurel. Md. ANNIE S. HATCH, beloved wife of the late Gen. E. E. Hatch. Funeral services in Chapel at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, January 25. at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. (San Antonio, Tex., pa-pers please copy.) 24

Pers please copy.) 24 HOLMES, MARIE. Departed this life on Thursday, January 21, 1943, at the Emergency Hospital. MARIE HOLMES. She leaves three brothers. William Coates. Clifton and Frances Washington; two sis-ters. Cecella Washington and Josephine Miles, and a devoted friend. Ernest Dorry: also other relatives and friends. Remains resting at her late residence. 1338 Har-rison ave. s.e. Saturday after 4 p.m. Funeral Sunday, January 24, from the Greater Lane C. M. E Church. 14th and C sis. n.e., Rev. Johnson officiating. In-terment Monday at Rosemont 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 Harold L. Johnson and mother of Harold R. Lorraine E. Wilton A. and Francis J. Johnson and Mrs. Helen C. Bailey Re-mains resting at the S. H. Hines Co, fu-neral home. 2301 14th st. n.w. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 25, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 24 LEE, BESSIE J. Suddenly, on Friday.

J. C. KRAPT, Secretary. 24 MATTHEWS, MAGGIE L. Suddenly, Monday, January 18, 1943, MAGGIE I. 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 grandchil-dren, two great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains may he viewed after 10 a.m. Friday, January 22, at her late residence. Funeral Saturday, January 23, at 2 m. from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, Rev. Walter Brooks officiating. In-terment Harmony Cemetery.

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Richard S. Paulett and Mrs. Ford Sibley of Pasadena, Callf. Functal services will be held at his late residence on Monday. January 25. at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 24 EMMERT. WILLIAM G. On Friday. January 22. 1943. at Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital. WILLIAM G. On Friday. January 22. 1943. at Georgetown Uni-beloved husband of Ada Emmert (nee Pon-dexter). Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday. January 25. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 24 FERNET WILLIAM GEORGE W. Suddenly.

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BOSS. PRISCILLA. Departed this life
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us continually, but never got vicious, SCHAEFFER. FRANKLIN M. On Priday, January 22, 1943, FRANKLIN M. SCHAEF-FER of 4137 New Hampshire ave. n.w., beloved husband of Grace E. Schaeffer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. January 25, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 24 Sailed 150 Miles.

Seaman Cowan said they used the

Hill Cemetery. 24 SHRY. MARY CATHERINE. On Thurs-day. January 21. 1943. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Montie J. Sanbower, Boyds. Md. Mrs. MARY CATHERINE SHRY. beloved wife of the late Franklin Shry. Three daughters and one son sur-vive. Mrs. Montie Sanbower, Mr. Clarence Shry of Boyds. Mrs. Edgar B. Rollings of Washington and Mrs. Henry Wright of Rockville, Md. She also leaves one sis-ter. Mrs. Jennie Morningstar of Washing-ton: eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services Sunday. January 24. rest of their shirts to fashion a sail, which carried them 150 miles before they were picked up by a ship. Seaman Cowan and Jose Lamba. Puerto Rican seaman, came here

from a port across the Atlantic, grandchildren. Funeral services Sunday, January 24, at 2 p.m., from Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, Taylorstown, Va. Interment church cemetery. 24 where they were landed by the rescue ship. The sinking of their ship was announced previously from

streametery. 24 STRIBLING. MILDRED. Departed this life Wednesday, January 20, 1943. at Gar-field Hospital. MILDRED STRIBLING. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoied hus-band. Ernest Stribling: a father. Patrick Davis: two devoted sisters. Mrs. Louise Irving and Mrs. Emma Mundy. three broth-ers. Frnest Green. Albert Green and Ed-ward Davis: other relatives and friends. Funeral Monday. January 25. at 10 a.m. from the Dabney & Garner funeral home. 442 M st. n.w. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 24 TYDINGS EVICENCE Davis of Announced United Nations' and neutral merchant ship

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 fu-neral home, Alexandria, on Saturday, Jan-uary 23, at 2 p.m. Interment in Quaker Cemetery, Omit flowers. 23

Morie of funeral hereafter. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.
 LIEB. JOHN J. On Thursday, January 21. 1943. at his residence. 1521
 1943. JOHN J. LIEB. beloved husband of Magdalena Lleb of 3514 34th st. n.w.
 Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co. 3805 14th st. n.w. on Monday. January 25. at 9 a.m. Require mass at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 s.m.
 Relatives and friends invited. Interment T. Monaco: there grandchildren. Joyce L. Janice R. and Melvin A. Wunder. Jr.
 LIEB. JOHN J. The Windthorst Club of St. Mary's Church will meet at the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co. 3605 14th st. nw. on Sunday, January 24. 1943. at 8 p.m., to recite the Rosard for JOHN J. LIEB.
 JOSEPH F. ZEGOWITZ. President. J. C. KRAFT, Secretary. 24
 MATTHEWS, MAGGIE L. Suddenly, Wonday, January 24. 1943. at 9 in the funeral services will be held Monday. January 27. 1943. at 9 in the resident. J. C. KRAFT, Secretary. 24

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow. sh 10:04 a.m. 10:43 a.m. w 457 a.m. 5:32 a.m. sh 10:24 p.m. 11:01 p.m. w 5:05 p.m. 5:42 p.m. - ZIER, EVA TESSORA. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, EVA TESSORA ZIER (nee Collins) of 3817 Bunker Hill road, Brentwood, Md. wife of John P. Zier and mother of Mrs. Maud M. Delson, Mrs. Theima Mae Phillips and Mrs. Mary Lou Paperic Roberts. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, January 25, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 24

 The Sun and Moon.
 Rives.
 Sets.

 Sun. today
 8.22
 6.18

 Sun. tomorrow
 8.22
 6.19

 Moon. today
 8.33 p.m.
 9.34 a.m.

 Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.
 Sunset.
 Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in Capital (current month to date) January 0.58 3.55

In Memorium

BATES. MARY ELLEN. In sad but oving remembrance of my dear sister. WARY ELLEN BATES, who departed this life four years ago today, January 23. January February March April May June HER DEVOTED SISTER, ANNA MAE STANTON. Augus DORSEY, ADA DODSON. In cherished and everlasting memory of our dear mother. ADA DODSON DOREEY, who passed away two years ago today. January 23, 1941. September October November December

Till we meet. HER LOVING CHILDREN AND SON-IN-LAW. WILLIAM J. DORSEY. FRANCES DORSEY FOUNTAIN AND JOHN N. FOUNTAIN. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

FORD, EMMA GRAHAM. In cherished and everlasting memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother. EMMA GRAHAM FORD, who passed away thirteen years

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Mrs. Ruth Pratt, New York's first woman member of Congress, yesterday resigned from the Republican

National Committee, a post she had held for years. Mrs. Charles H. Weis, jr., Rochester, president of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, has been selected as her suc-

cessor, Edwin F. Jaeckle, Republican State chairman, announced in New York. Mrs. Pratt was elected to the House in 1928 from the 17th New

York district, when former President Hoover came into office. Her district previously had been represented by the late Ogden L. Mills, who later was Secretary of the Treasury.

Mrs. Pratt, active in politics for some years before her election to Congress, was the first woman member of the old Board of Aldermen in New York City.

The widow of John T. Pratt and a wealthy woman, Mrs. Pratt has contributed liberally to the Republican party.

Harrison B. Spangler, Republican national chairman, commenting on Mrs. Pratt's resignation, said:

"Mrs. Pratt has been a very helpful member of the National Committee, always desiring to do what was right for the best interests of the party and the country. She has been a splendid member. I have no doubt that her successor also will be."

Funeral Services Held losses in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor reached 600 yesterday For William P. Collins

> Funeral services for William P. Collins, 53, veterinarian, who died Thursday at his home, 3230 Woodley road, N.W., were held today in St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, Twenty-seventh and Woodley road N.W. Burial will be in Malden. Mass.

You can't pop corn over a match erinarian and surgeon and frequentmains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-neral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Services at the above funeral home on Monday January 25. at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 24 LEE, BESSIE J. Suddenly, on Friday, January 22, 1943, at his residence, 1521 Monday, January 22, 1943, at his residence, 1521 Monday, January 22, 1943, at his residence, 1521 flame. You can't build a house ly was called by leading racing sta-

River Report.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Not, so cold tonight, gentle winds. Maryland and Virginia-Not so cold tonight.

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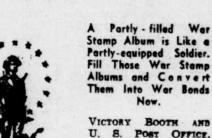
at Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at AFGE Urges Revision

Of War Pay Act

Revision of the War Pay Act to eliminate the provision withholding its benefits from employes receiving \$5,000 or more was urged last night by the District Department of the American Federation of Government Employes, meeting at the Hamilton Hotel.

The federation also approved the principle of legislation which would relieve departmental employes stationed in Maryland of the necessity of paying State income tax. Lester J. Marier of Public Health

Lodge 41 was appointed treasurer. succeeding Mrs. Rozelle Robye, who $\begin{array}{r}17.45 & 34\\ 8.81 & 37\\ 8.69 & 89\\ 7.56 & 01\end{array}$ became eighth vice president.



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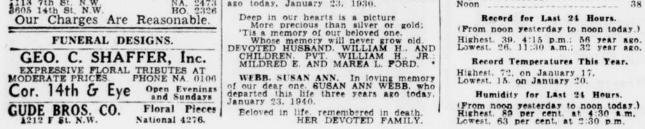
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with the reported submarine torpedoing of a medium-sized British ship and a small Polish vessel. Both ships sank in December off the coast of South America, the Navy reported. Three crewmen out of 41 were killed aboard the Polish ship. Thirty-two persons escaped from the British merchantman. Dr. Collins was noted as a vet-





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Weddings of the Week End; Miss McMullen Is Bride

Married to Lt. Kenneth M. Failor; Nora Cusick Weds Capt. C. J. Boland

Weddings last evening and this morning held interest in Washington society. Both were attractively arranged, that last evening taking place in quaint All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church when Miss, Margaret Eleanor McMullen became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) Kenneth Merle Failor. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McMullen, and Lt. Failor is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jay Failor of Detroit but has lived in Washington for some time with the director of the mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, rector of the church, officiated at 8 o'clock, and the organist, Mr. W. H. O. McGehee played the wedding music.

Dr. McMullen escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of antique ivory slipper satin. The tight fitting bodice was trimmed with rose point lace, .

an heirloom in her family, and the skirt had a circular train. Her il-lusion veil was held by a Mary Regan-Moore Stuart cap of lace like that on the bodice and pearls, and she carried Wedding Held a prayer book to which were tied white orchids.

Mrs. Bradford Ross, daughter-in- Here Yesterday law of the director of the mint, was

matron of honor, and Maj. Ross. U. S. A., was one of the ushers. The ter of Mrs. John W. Moore of this bridesmaids included Miss Mary city and Kentucky, became the Patterson of Virginia Beach, Miss bride of Mr. John F. Regan, son of Virginia Smith of Hampton, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Regan of and Miss Mary Katheryne Spinks Yakima, Wash., yesterday afterand Miss Dorothy Tomlinson of noon in St. Matthew's Cathedral. Washington. The attendants wore The Rev. John S. Spence officiated similar costumes of satin. Mrs. at the ceremony.

Ross was in heather rose and the The church was decorated with bridesmaids in seafoam green. They white lilies and gladioluses for the wore feather headdresses, Mrs. Ross ceremony having heather rose and the others. The bride wore a gown of ivory

a darker green than their dresses, satin styled with a long train and They all carried snapdragons, a fitted bodice. The Queen Anne's gladioluses and maiden hair fern, collar of the gown was of Chantilly Mr. Earl J. Failor of Detroit was lace and the long sleeves ended in

best man for his brother and the lace over the finger tips. The bride's ushers, in addition to Maj. Ross, veil, which extended to the end of were Lt. Russell Rwsell, U. S. A., of the train, was held by a Chantilly Philadelphia; Lt. (j. g.) Charles F. lace cap. She wore an heirloom Elliott, U. S. N. R.; Mr. Donald J. cluster of pearls on a gold chain, bridegroom, and Mr. Leland How- book with a large orchid and small ard and Mr. Richard J. Carr of orchids on streamers. Washington

The reception was held in the sister, was the matron of honor and Kennedy-Warren and later Lt. and wore a pale blue crepe with a blue Mrs. Failor left on their wedding flower hat. Yellow crepe was worn trip. They will make their home in by Miss Achsah Dorsey, the maid of Washington while Lt. Failor is on honor, and each carried a cascade temporary duty here. Mrs. Failor bouquet of violets. was educated in France and attended Holton Arms School here. Mr. Carl McFarland, was his best Lt. Failor attended the University man, and the ushers were Mr. Kenny of Michigan and took graduate work in foreign service at George Washington University.

Mrs. Earl J. Failor and Mrs. Donald J. Failor accompanied their hus- Officers Are Feted bands to Washington for the wedding and the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Edward Rowland of Farmington, Mich., and Mrs. Robert Carber at a luncheon given yesterday at rop. of Detroit, also were in the party coming East for the wedding. Others Mrs. John Taber, and board who from out of town were Mrs. Merla were honored later in the after-Robbe of New York, Mrs. Glenn noon at a reception for members of Caley and Miss Mary Caley of Mid- the club and their guests. dletown, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Cockrell of Reedville, Va., and Mrs. is the new president of the organi-Russell Rowell of Philadelphia.

olis for the past 20 years. Miss Nora Barbara Cusick was andra Wiley of Wisconsin, first vice president; Mrs. William M. Whitone of today's brides whose mar-

Mrs. Richard M. Simpson of Penn-

sylvania, fourth vice president, and



The newly elected officers of the a few weeks and are the guests of Congressional Club were entertained Col. G. C. Lothrop and Mrs. Loththe club by the retiring president,

Mrs. Thomas F. Ford of California Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple are forzation and others elected at the meeting Wednesday are Mrs. Alex-

Bethesda.

-Delar Photo. **Miss Mimi Parsons** And Truman Ford Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Parsons of Washington and Westfield, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mimi Parsons, to Mr. Truman Mitchell Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ford of Castleton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Miss Parsons is a graduate of Hartridge School in Plainfield and now is attending Smith College, and Mr. Ford is a graduate of Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and will finish his course at Harvard University this

No date has been set for the

Mr. Sayre Shafer, United States Coast Guard, will take place February 13.

mer residents of Maryland. They of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Gernand have made their home in Minneap- of Country Club Grove has gone to

Davtona Beach where she has joined

and the chairman and assistant orate, the reception tomorrow will Mrs. Karl Mundt chairman of the Republican Na- provide simple refreshments and littional Committee.

Receiving with Mrs. Edward Ever- times. ett Gann, the organization's president, will be Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., retiring chairman of the Republican National Committee, as well as the new chairman, Barclay chairman, Miss Marion Martin. Members of the congressional

group to assist at the tea table will include Mrs. Charles L. McNary, will entertain at the first large "get- Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr.; Mrs. together" of Republicans in the Dis- Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Arthur Vantrict since the November elections denberg, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. house at 1612 Rhode Island avenue Frances P. Bolton and Representa- Mary E. Youngman, Mrs. Warren tive Margaret Chase Smith.

The occasion is in honor of the In contrast with other years when Joseph McGarraghy, Mrs. Paris E. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Republican members of Congress all arrangements have been elab- Brengle and Mrs. Harry Coulter. Daniel.

10 TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Elected tle decoration in keeping with the At a luncheon given Wednesday Mrs. William S. Culbertson heads at the Water Gate Inn the 76 Club

Harrison Spangler, and the assistant Rebecca Swope and Miss Catharine

Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mrs. I. T. Mann, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Frisbey Eiker, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs Thad Brown, Mrs. G. Louis Weller when they will hold a reception from Ralph O. Brewster, Representative Mrs. William H. Scott, Mrs. Maurice 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the club- Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Thatcher, Mrs. George W. Reed, Mrs.

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the general Entertainment Commit- elected Mrs. Karl Mundt of South

Mrs. Alexandra Wiley presided at the meeting.

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Week-End Guests

tee, while the Refreshment Commit- Dakota as president, Mrs. W. O. tee includes Mrs. E. L. Springer, Miss Burgin as vice president, Mrs. Others assisting will include Mrs. cording secretary and Mrs. John

Philip Eaton, Mrs. Frank B. King, Jennings of Tennessee as treasurer.

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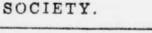
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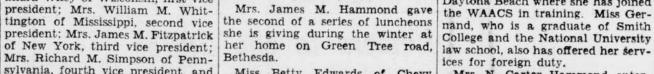
riage in Clarks Summit, Pa., this morning to Capt. Christopher J. Boland of Washington is of interest here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Eugene A. Cusick of Scranton and Capt. Boland is the son of Mrs. Patrick J. Boland and the late Representative Boland of Pennsylvania

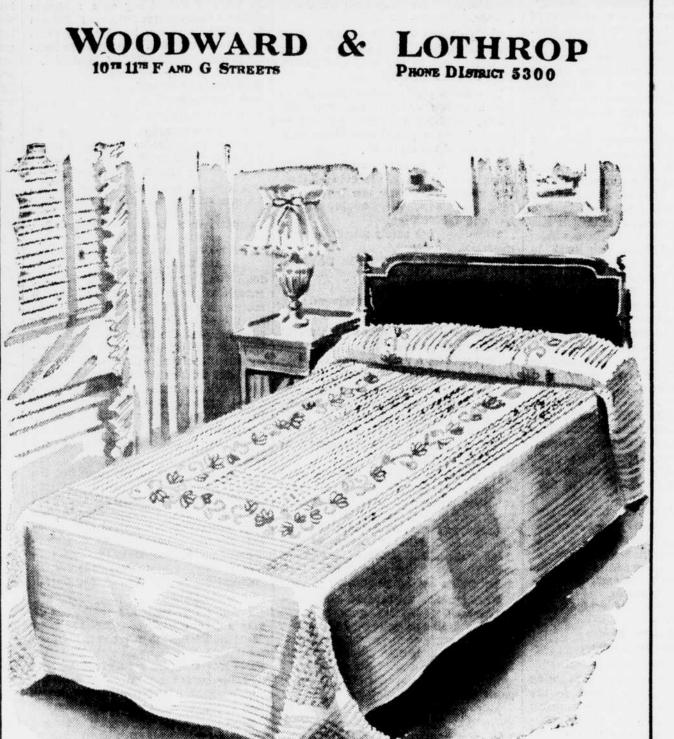
A trio of organ, violin and cello played the nuptial music in the Church of Our Lady of the Flowers where the Rev. John F. Carroll officiated at 11 o'clock, and Mr. Emmett Kearney was the soloist

Escorted by her father the bride wore her mother's wedding dress and veil, the dress being made of Chantilly lace and the veil of princess lace. A tiara of orange blossoms held the veil, which was draped over illusion and fell beyond the train of the dress

Lt. John Jennings Boland, U. S N. R., was best man and the ushers were Capt. Francis Boland, U. S. A., of Scranton; Capt. Joseph Moynihan, U. S. A., of Detroit; Capt Charles Sullivan, U. S. A., of New York; Capt. Alfred Osgood, U. S. A. of Chicago, and Lt. Eugene A. Cu-



Miss Betty Edwards of Chevy Mrs. N. Carter Hammond enter-Mrs. Joe L. Smith of West Virginia, Chase entertained at a surprise tained at luncheon and bridge fifth vice president. Mrs. Karl Le crystal shower and supper party Thursday at her home in Kensing-Compte of Iowa is the new treas-urer Mrs. Clifford Davis of Tennes-see is the new recording secretary and Mrs. Fred Bradley of Michigan s the new corresponding secretary. Ernest Slade, whose marriage to on defense work.



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First Things First

Senator Bankhead, Senator Wheeler and some others are contending that China, Russia and the British Empire should furnish most of the fighting men while we concentrate here at home on producing the supplies they need. The weakness of this theory is that it is not being advanced primarily as a military solution of the problem of winning the war, but as an expedient to relieve the manpower shortage on the farms. Until the military men advocate it as the best and quickest way to win the war, the plan cannot command serious consideration.

• There is danger now in the tendency to look on the military requirements as the chief cause of all our troubles, instead of regarding the military machine as our chief hope of salvation. Cutting down the size of the military establishment should be regarded as the final, not the first, resort in averting the danger of production break-downs. And the question now, for which the Senate Military Affairs Committee should seek a definite answer in its forthcôming investigation of manpower needs, is whether everything has been done that could be done to utilize the Nation's civilian manpower.

It should be remembered that the military men have a pretty definite idea of the task that lies ahead ready evaporated when Mussolini to strike and who cannot be conof them and a very definite plan made his jackal entry into the war trolled by their national leaders? of performing it. Can the same

conserve tradition.'

Washington, it is important to remember, possesses three excellent examples of Mrs. Whitney's own personal genius-the bronze group known as "The Spirit of the Red Cross" in the American National Red Cross Building, the pink and

white marble fountain in the patio of the Pan-American Union Building and the inspiring Titanic Memorial on the riverside at the end of New Hampshire avenue.



Although, at this writing, the vanguarie of General Montgomery's British Eighth Army are not yet officially reported as being in full possession of Tripoli, the fall of that bomb-blasted, flaming city is inevitable. From heights east and south of the doomed town, British artillery is pounding in unison with the guns of Allied naval units off the harbor which are shelling the coastal forts and preventing any Axis attempts to escape by sea. With the exception of demolition squads assigned the task of destroying unsal-

vable stores and installations, Rommel's rear guard is in full flight for the Tunisian border, continuously strafed by British and American airmen.

Thus is liquidated the last fragment of Mussolini's once big colonial empire in Africa. Even if Marshal Rommel and his Afrika Korps make good their escape to Tunisia, they will be in former French territory recently seized by the Axis as a counterstroke to our intervention in French North Africa. With the fall of Tripoli, all Italian Africa will

have passed out of Axis control. Tripoli was the strategic heart of Italian power. With its excellent harbor, the best on the North African coast between Bizerta and Alexandria, its abundant water supply, and its relatively fertile surroundings, this former lair of Barbary pirates had been transformed into a flourishing metropolis by Italy's colonizing efforts since its conquest from Turkey, thirty-two years ago. It had a population of over 100,000, nearly half of it Italian. Lying as it did more than 1,000 miles from Egypt, it was virtually safe from direct British attack except in case of an overwhelming defeat such as oc-

curred to Rommel at El Alamein. The only potential threat was from Tunisia, less than 100 miles to the westward, but that danger had alin the summer of 1940, because Since labor has pledged that there

the slogan, "Help create rather than | resisted price increases despite rising costs, Mr. Brown is resigned to such increases as higher costs-especially in wages and farm prices-may make necessary. The latter seems to be

the more reasonable attitude, but it is also dangerous. Mr. Brown inherits the same handicaps which plagued his predecessor, chief of which are the denial to the price administrator of any con-

trol over wages and the granting of only a remote control over agricultural commodities. These essential powers are lodged in other agencies___ the War Labor Board and the Secretary of Agriculture-and the extent to which they may prove amenable

to demands for higher wages and higher farm prices is unpredictable. Thus, while Mr. Brown is right in acknowledging that there must be a "slow and orderly" rise in prices, he has every reason to be apprehensive lest this process, once set in motion. should prove incapable of control with the limited powers which he inherits.



through President William Green, has called upon the new Congress to refrain from "enactment of dangerous and foolhardy anti-labor measures." Every one will agree that Mr. Green is right in making this request, but the real question is whether Congress can and should adopt legislation which is neither dangerous nor foolhardy, but which would eliminate certain continuing

labor abuses. From the text of Mr. Green's message, it appears that the opposition of the AFL runs to the enactment of any anti-strike law or any legislation modifying the forty-hour week standard for overtime compensation. Presumably, in Mr. Green's estimation, any such enactment would be foolhardy and dangerous. But it is

not easy to follow his reasoning. For example, the AFL says that anti-strike laws would penalize "more than 99 per cent of the Nation's soldiers of production, who have remained steadfastly on the job, for the acts of a small minority." The AFL, the council members say, is opposed to a strike for any cause for the duration of the war, but will fight to preserve the right to strike. This is paradoxical to say the least. If 99 per cent of the workers intend to stay on the job, how would they be penalized by legislation curbing the irresponsible minority who want

Leningrad Now Seen As Offensive Base Says Advance Would Aid

Russian Navy in Baltic, Open Way to Finland By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The strategical implications of the

relief of Leningrad may prove of farreaching importance. Leningrad is, of course, an important industrial center, and now that its industries can receive raw materials and ship out their products to other parts of Russia they will be of much value to the Russian war effort.

From the strategical point of view, however, it is to be noted that a large city like Leningrad is of great importance as a base of operations. In addition to its industries, it has available a great deal of storage space, repair and maintenance facilities, railroad trackage and shelter for troops and civilian personnel.

It is, therefore, probable that Leningrad will now become a base for Russian offensive operations in the north directed toward pushing back the German left flank along the southern shore of the Gulf of Finland.

As soon as sufficient ground has been gained to clear the Leningrad-Novgorod railway, Leningrad can also become a base of operations to bolster Russian offensives in the vicinity of Lake Ilmen which are directed against two main German strongholds, Novgorod to the north of the lake and Staraya Russa to the south. At both these points and also in the

immediate vicinities of Leningrad itself the Germans have formidable defenses and considerable concentrations of artillery. However, the increased Russian pressure which will now be possible, added to the German lack of reserves indicates the possibility that the Germans may be forced, as previously suggested in these articles, to retire their left flank as far back as Lake Peipus. their line then running generally southward in the direction of Pskovh-Novol-Vitebsk. If the Russians are able to spare troops to continue pressure in this area the Germans might even find it necessary to withdraw clear back to the Dvina.

Should the latter prove to be the case. t would mean that the Germans would have to give up control of the Gulf of Finland, and they would have to choose between keeping a considerable part of their surface fleet constantly stationed in the upper Baltic or having their sea communications with Finland severed by the Russian Baltic fleet.

The German Navy is so reduced in size that it could not maintain superiority in the Baltic and also maintain a striking force of any size on the coast of Norway, as it is now doing to the great annoyance of the British and

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

stitute a real picture to the imaginative.

Imagination is coming in again, these

Global strategy, geopolitics, and the

like, show the use of certain types of

Certainly two more harmless forms of

imaginative thinking are cloud gazing

At the seashore even the dullard has

By the home fireplace it is even easier

to see forms, faces, castles, and so on,

behind the seeing eye. Who is there

each according to the imagination

imagination plays such a large part that

the realist. But it is easy enough to

see pictures in the fireplace, as the logs

crackle, the smoke flies up, and the

sparks tend to bounce off the screen.

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One of the amazing things about

There seems to be an "imp of the

When animation, in the form of gas

and fire, is added, an inanimate thing,

as it goes to its destruction, seems at

times to have a very devil in it, and

to try to drag down with it all in its

* * * *

Every care should be taken, therefore,

by all persons who are using fireplaces

It is a good thing to have an all-over

screen, if possible, and to keep it in

Do not be afraid of being called a

'sissy," when it comes to caution in this

matter. Fire prevention is one of the

greatest needs of this age, as of all

Care must be taken, in running a fire-

place, that too much soot does not get

A chimney fire, while usually not dis-

astrous, is a very frightening experience.

It is much better to avoid one, than

Special care must be taken, in hand-

ling a hearth fire, to leave the fire in

It is best to let it die down, or, lacking

that, to use some type of all-over

screen. It is always best to keep rugs

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

lic men. I should say at a moderate

estimate that adverse criticism of Britain

in American papers has been 10 times

the adverse criticism of America in Brit-

Surely one is not to be stigmatized as

a purist for objecting to the modern

"A hurry of hoofs in a village street,

A shape in the moonlight, a bulk in

And beneath, from the pebbles, in

Struck out by a steed flying fearless

from "Paul Revere's Ride" is familiar

enough to young and old to furnish a

mnemonic clue for proper guidance in

the use of this word. Edmund Burke's

"Reflections on the Revolution in France"

contains the oft-quoted and much-dis-

cussed: "Learning will be cast into the

mire and trodden down under the hoofs

of a swinish multitude"; while addi-

tional support is offered those with

biblical predilections in Ezekiel, xxvi 11,

where is found: "With the hoofs of his

horses shall he tread down all thy

Poetic license may have permitted the

use of "hooves" on occasion, but cer-

tainly the news columns of the press

do not provide a happy medium for-

such expression. In dismal contempla-

cynical and gloomy state of mind that

I am now expecting to run across

"rooves" for "roofs" in the not distant

Another silly custom I would like to

take a crack at is the use of the term

"fluid milk" now so prevalent. We are

continually confronted with agitation

about increasing the price of "fluid milk"

and bombarded on all sides with the

possibility of a shortage in the supply

Why the simple word "milk" does not

suffice in this connection is difficult to

jective "fluid" every time they refer

to plain milk is hard to fathom. Milk is

milk as it comes from the cow and no

one possibly can be misled by the use of

the single word without embellishment.

erly distinguished therefrom by use of

the appropriate adjective, e.g., pasteur-

ized, condensed, dried, evaporated, sour

and skimmed.. This solecism seems

and threat of consequent rationing.

tion whereof I have arrived at such a

use of "hooves," as the plural of "hoof,"

in lieu of the correct form-"hoofs."

ANGLO-AMERICAN.

a view to condensation.

ish papers.

How About "Perduce"

To the Editor of The Star:

the dark.

and fleet;'

streets."

future.

passing, a spark

And "Perduction"?

more than usual this winter.

days, although in a rather unpleasant

and, some think, a perverted form.

imagination.

tures in the clouds

animate things.

vicinity.

place.

other ages.

in the chimney.

to have one.

good condition at night.

A friend was telling us the other day | in the average log fire, and these conabout the hot reception his family gave some carpenter bees-and the equally hot reception the bees gave them. It seems that these people had sawed

some nice two-foot lengths of fireplace wood about six months before. The wood had been down in the base-

ment for that length of time. Upon cutting, the sawyer had noticed that there was a neat hole through the

and fireside looking. section, but had paid no particular attention to it. amused himself with trying to see pic-

* * * * Now the scene changes.

Picture the living room on a cold winter day. Rationing has reduced the normal

heat, so the fireplace is being used more to say what another person sees? The than usual. A very familiar scene, nowadays. it is impossible to explain its effect to

In comes an armful of wood. On the fire goes the section with the neat hole drilled through it. The log catches, and smokes, and

bursts into flame. * * * *

Suddenly, awakened out of their long sparks is the perverse way in which they leep, half a dozen carpenter bees buzz seek the smallest opening below or out of the fireplace. above a screen, as if in order to escape.

Like the phoenix of old, out come This explains, perhaps, one of the he awaked ones. ways fires start. Buzz! Buzz! Before the astonished people know perverse," as Poe called it, in all in-

what is happening, the angry bees have stung them good One got two stings on the back of

he neck, and another three stings on the face. Still another suffered from several

stings on the arm. Just what happened to the bees, we were never quite able to gather from the excited narrator.

Their fate probably was sealed by nature. Indoors, they didn't have much of a chance; outdoors, certainly none on such a cold day.

* * Fortunately, few householders will meet with such a reception from a silent and innocent looking log.

The most that one may expect from the fireplace are sparks, crackles and small explosions.

The latter are caused by pockets of gas left in the fiber.

They constitute one of the joys of the open fire, but it is always good policy to have a screen. Often these small explosions throw

burning bits for many feet. The usual sort of screen catches

nost of them. The only way to catch them surely is to install one of the types of screens which covers the entire hearth opening.

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Since this is, perhaps, an advice of per-Well-seasoned wood does not require fection, often disregarded, the practhe application of any sort of powders tical plan is to see that the fire is out to give a "driftwood" effect.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. Was Gen. Giraud taken prisoner by the Germans in the First World War as well as in the present?-A. R. W.

A. Gen. Giraud escaped from a prison camp in the fall of 1914 under various disguises. At one point he was helped by Nurse Edith Cavell.

Q. How long is a wink?-D. D. A. The human eye can wink in one-

fortieth of a second.

Q. Are many persons killed by snake bites?-O. W.

A. Few die in this country from the bites of poisonous snakes. In India, however, as many as 20,000 persons lose their lives from snake bites in a single year.

Q. Where on the United States-Canadian border is the bridge that is said to be the smallest international bridge in the world?-M. D. O.

A. The bridge joins two little islands of the Thousand Islands group, one being in the United States and the other in Canada.

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 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. Where were the WIRES organized? -L. C. F.

A. The WIRES (Women in Radio and Electrical Service) were first organized by a group of woman students in Trinidad Junior College.

Q. How low does the temperature have to be for an automobile engine to freeze?-T. T. W.

and furniture at some little distance. A. The National Bureau of Standards says any temperature below the freezing point of water may finally cause the water in the cooling system to turn into ice and burst the water jackets or radiator. The lower the temperature, the sooner this will occur.

thing be said for the civilian authorities dealing with manpower problems? General Hershey has said that more men have been lost to the farms by the attractions of higher pay and shorter working hours in war industries than have been lost through the draft. Some of the same people who are worrying now over the size of the Army and the inroads of the draft were advocating not long ago the location of war industries in their home districts. If the War Manpower Commission has any definite, overall plan for meeting the requirements of war and farm production, it has not succeeded in making it known.

How can we even seriously discuss the proposition of cutting down our military requirements below what the military authorities consider necessary, while we still cling to impediments on industrial production originally introduced as methods of "spreading the work"? How can we talk about cutting down the size of the Army to relieve manpower shortages in industry as long as absenteeism continues to be a major problem in many types of war work? And how can any one advocate reduction in the size of the Army, when there does not exist any definite plan for utilizing to the best advantage all the existing manpower outside the Army?

These are some of the questions with which the Senate Military Affairs Committee undoubtedly will concern itself in its investigation of the manpower problem in relation to the Army's needs.

Whitney Gallery

The private gallery of American art established by the late Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, sculptor and philanthropist, will be absorbed by the Metropolitan Museum, New York. An announcement of the "coalition" reports that plans are being prepared for the construction of a special annex to the existing building at Fifth avenue and Eightysecond street to shelter the collection now at 10 West Eighth street on the edge of Greenwich Village. Meanwhile, many of the pictures are to be stored and the remodeled residence in which they have been exhibited will be emptied and closed.

Visitors who knew the place during Mrs. Whitney's lifetime will regret to learn that her enterprise is to cease to be an independent center, but the works which she gathered undoubtedly will be safer and more conveniently shown in the wing of the Metropolitan which is to be provided for them. Her interest favored the efforts of living artists, and the funds which she left as an endowment of her gallery will be employed

fering by the change. It is an axiom | ent view in his first press conference Perhaps you will allow one who for wouldn't be at all surprised to see it at to me thought of again getting those good to avoid the danger of such terrible When thunder rocks the hills, for that they already have "captured" after being sworn in as the new chief some years has regularly read a large | any time. thick slices that appeal to the male experiences? number of American and British news- While in the mood, allow me to take the last defenses of classicism. of OPA. Living costs, he said, could I shall hear sex. -If non-drinking, non-smoking persons | papers to say that the characteristic | exception also to the use of "dove" for Mrs. Whitney chose to help them | not be expected to stand at flat levels The meadowlark spin silver threads (especially women, who find it most dif- attitude of the British press towards "dived." now constantly met with in in their campaign and her support | because price advances were inevita-It is exactly as fair for a pedestrian of song; ficult to secure desirable quarters) would America throughout has been of the descriptions of submarine operations and has not terminated because of her ble due to higher wages and into beat the traffic light as for a The lean crows bickering above the state these facts when advertising for | friendliest possible nature. It is almost | of aeria! fighting. This has become so death. The trustees who are in creased production costs. A slow and motorist. Yet, somehow, the former rooms or apartments and offer refer- impossible to take up a British news- widespread that the more correct form corn charge of her pictures are pledged to orderly rise in prices, he said, is to category does not seem to have the ences, they would be much more likely paper without coming on some expres- is now seldom seen, much to the disgust And rain upon the roof where I was same good luck in connection with | to find what they want. be faithful to the doctrine of esthetic be anticipated. sion of appreciation of America's war of us old fogies. born! A HOMEOWNER. | effort or sympathetic notices of her pubprogress which she summarized in Thus, where Mr. Henderson had the procedure. THORNTON J. PARKER. INEZ CLARK THORSON.

France had already collapsed before the German invasion and was on the point of capitulating to the conqueror. It is a curious commentary on the vicissitudes of warfare that the Axis forces now fleeing from Tripoli seek to hold up the pursuing British behind the strong fortified belt built by the French near their Tunisian border against their Italian neighbors.

It is improbable that the Axis will attempt to regain the lost Italian colony. Strategically, Tunis is a much better bridgehead to fight the Allies from African soil and at least minority? delay Allied mastery of the Mediterranean and eventual attacks on

Southern Europe. Rommel's immediate objective is to get his harassed army into Southern Tunisia behind the shelter of the fortified Mareth Line and there form a firm junction with the Axis forces in Northern Tunisia centering within the Tunis-Bizerta triangle. The Axis already controls the intermediate coastal strip, and local Axis offensives in Central Tunisia against mixed American, British and French forces are designed to widen that coastal strip and strengthen the Axis hold on the entire region.

After Tripoli is firmly in British hands, its value to the conquerors depends upon how quickly the port and harbor installations can be repaired from damages inflicted both by Allied bombardments and by deliberate destruction wrought by the Axis before its abandonment by them. Once restored to something like normal, Tripoli can serve as a valuable base for British operations against nearby Tunisia, thus supplanting the 1,200-mile overland route from Egypt. So close a base should enable the Eighth Army to deliver a full-scale assault on the Mareth Line in the relatively near future. Thus Rommel's harried forces may find Tunisia a breathing

Higher Costs Ahead

Leon Henderson's final report as price administrator and some of the views of his successor, former Senator Prentiss M. Brown, have been made available for public examination. They do not provide a fair basis for any extensive comparisons. but give some insight into the philosophies of the two men as they relate to the cost of living program.

Mr. Henderson's report essentially was a defense of his efforts. If anything, he implied a certain regret that the program had not been more drastic in the past and stated bluntly that greater restrictions would have to be imposed in the future. In what might be construed as a warning to his successor and to Congress, he

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"radicals"—are in no danger of suf- Mr. Brown took a somewhat differcity have been caused in this way. of other of the United Nations? The ocean's voice shall call no more H2O. However, judging by analogy, I blades as bread slicers, yet relish the Should any one be blamed for wishing

American Navies. One advantage or the other the Germans would have to give will be no strikes, and if the AFL is up

the Russians.

hesitate to do so.

opposed to strikes for any cause, In any case the reopening of the rail why should Mr. Green and his assocommunications of Leningrad will be ciates want to fight to preserve the bad news for the German troops in right to strike? Traditionally, labor Finland and for the Finns themselves as has opposed legislative abridgement long as they continue to act as the allies of the strike weapon, and there have of Germany. It will enable the Russians been persuasive reasons for this attito resume pressure against the fortifications of the Karelian Isthmus and it tude in the past. But with the Namay very well turn out that the Gertion at war, which is the more immans will not now be able to send much portant-the maintenance of a right help to Finland should the latter be which responsible labor has agreed faced with a powerful Russian offensive. not to exercise, or the enactment of This condition will be accentuated if a carefully prepared law to deal with the Germans lose, in whole or in part, an irresponsible and uncontrollable their command of the Gulf of Finland; the greater degree of freedom of action that the Russian Baltic fleet obtains

Nor are these the only aspects of the matter with which Congress should be concerned. Representative Anderson of California has told of navigation in the gulf. the House of the activities of two West Coast shipbuilding unions which are defying the President's order abolishing premium pay for work on Saturdays and Sundays within a five-day week. This is the work of a few high-handed local labor bosses, who fine their own in Russia. The Finns may have to union members for attempting to work in compliance with the order issued by the President with the approval of the national labor leaders. These thoroughly reprehensible activities have held up convoys loaded with supplies urgently needed stationed in that country. in the South Pacific and have delayed the sailing of troop ships. The national leaders-Mr. Green and Philip Murray of the CIO-have failed to wipe out these flagrant abuses, yet it is argued that Congress should not act because the great majority of workers are loyal and want to stay on the job. If Congress undertakes to deal with the darker aspects of the labor picture, as seems probable, it is to be hoped the members will realize that restrictive legislation in this field is a serious matter. Extreme care should be taken to avoid anything that would injure loyal workin their own best interests. ers or tend to impair any legitimate right of labor. But it would be a Advises Applicants for Rooms strange state of affairs indeed if To Advertise Their Desirability. Congress, while staying within these To the Editor of The Star: limitations, were to find itself incapable of enacting legislation which would protect the great majority of

patriotic workers and the Nation as a whole against the depredations of that willful union minority which has demonstrated that it is beyond the control of its own leadership. The first of the present month marked also the beginning of the Japanese year 2603. The subjects of Hirohito name their years and this

one rejoices in the appropriate title "Year of the Goat." Some Jap must have possessed a high degree of prescience.

Male heads of families who use old-

at bedtime, or to use a cover-all screen All sorts of glows and colors appear | that is spark-tight.

Letters to the Editor

Suggests Rationing Packages Sent to Troops Overseas. To the Editor of The Star:

Reading the notice concerning the ban on overseas packages and having one son already over there and two more on the way, I am wondering what this ban is going to do to the morale of those boys, so far away from home and friends.

The packages we send are only small consolation, but they give us a feeling of being close to our boys and having them close to us. the more it can do to cut off German

Why not a plan to ration packages to supplies and reinforcements for Finone a month or even one every six land when spring permits the resumption weeks, supplying us with forms to be stamped by the parcel post clerks with It is apparent, therefore, that the Finnish people may find themselves face the dates of the mailing?

to face with difficult decisions. There When you consider that packages are still a considerable number of Gergoing to far-away places take at least man troops in Finland, but probably one month, sometimes two months, to not enough to resist a full-scale Russian reach the boys, they would still be offensive of the character which has few and far between. proven so disastrous to German armies

These boys are surely worth the consideration I suggest. choose between a last desperate fight MRS. SAM DAVIS.

against Russian invasion, a fight almost certainly doomed to defeat, or an at-**Comments** on Reports Of British Criticism of Eisenhower. tempt to make peace with Russia which might bring about conflict between the To the Editor of The Star:

Finnish Army and German troops now Is not David Lawrence in his recent article, "Eisenhower Attack Out in It is impossible to say, of course, to Open," making a mountain out of molewhat degree the Finnish government hill? still retains freedom of action. Cer-

The views of the newspaper he tainly, the latter course could do much quotes-The News - Chronicle-represent to re-establish Finland's credit and those of the smallest political party moral standing with the eventual vicin England-the Liberals of the Lefttors in this war and certainly Finland and it is perhaps sixth or seventh in could, under those circumstances, count circulation of the dailies.

upon the good offices of Washington and It may be said here by the way, that London to secure reasonable terms from contrary to common opinion in other countries, there is no official government But it is not always possible for a govnewspaper in England, nor is there any ernment and a people, placed in the daily paper owned by a political party. tragic position in which those of Fin-The Daily Herald is owned by the land find themselves, to view such detrade unions, but produced and mancisions objectively or to choose the aged by a capitalist organization. The course that might in the end prove to be other dailies are independent.

Mr. Lawrence appears to think that criticism of Gen. Eisenhower is nation wide but is able to quote only one paper. In a country where newspapers have larger circulations than they do in America, and for the size of the country, are Residents of Washington are being more numerous, the views of one newsexhorted to open their homes to the paper are no great matter.

throngs of Government workers coming And what would Mr. Lawrence do to our city from all parts of the counabout it? Does he believe so little in try and from all classes of society, and free speech as to suggest that the govare being called unpatriotic if they ernment of a democracy step in and attempt to change the views of a news-Of course, we know that among these paper or suppress it?

strangers are some very fine people Does Mr. Lawrence sincerely think whom we would be glad to receive. But that his description of this criticism as 'sniping," "attacking," "effort to discredit," "effort to undermine the prestige" of Gen. Eisenhower, a fair and precise one? Why should he imagine | The commodity in other forms is propit as "an attempt to have a British commander appointed in the place of Gen. Eisenhower?" British generals for over three years have fought against odds and in exhausting conditions on a dozen fronts. Is it not much more likely that some of them would be only too happy to hand over their commands to generals

Q. Is Anna Seghers the real name of the author?-T. U. S.

A. The real name of the author of "The Seventh Cross" is Netty Reiling. She is the wife of Ladislaus Radvanyi, a Hungarian.

Q. Are swords made by machinery? -A. B. Y.

A. Machinery is used to some extent but most of the work still is done by hand by skilled craftsmen. In London there is a firm which has been in this business since 1772, and has turned out among others, Queen Victoria's jubilee sword, an executioner's sword for China and a \$50,000 state sword ordered by an Indian ruler as a present for King Edward VII.

Q. Where is the longest canal in the world?-R.B.I.

A. The Grand Canal in China, which is about 1,000 miles long. Much is silted and out of repair, but at the time of its construction this canal was the greatest, in fact, the only engineering feat of its kind in the world.

For I Shall Know

This, then, is sea for which my heart has burned

Its altar-flame; for this my arms have reached

As seaweed reaches, and for this I turned

My back on singing seas of prairie grass:

For these, the shifting sands that moons have lent

A mystic touch to make the heart forget

That oceans seldom sing a lullaby. Perhaps the gray, unquiet gull that screams

From out the fog when shore is lost to sight

Sees things that were not meant for men to see.

And these, the trade winds, moaning all the night

Beyond the bar, "Where are the great, gray ships

That sailed away so bravely long ago?"

The ocean does not answer but I feel The fury of its beat upon the rocks.

Today a dream has slipped beneath these waves

And 1? I asked my heart how could it be

understand. I grasp what the writers That down these years, now lost, I are driving at, but why they waste so did not sense much paper and ink in using the ad-

My dreaming held an idol that was false.

Today I go where gilded wheat fields bend

To carefree winds: Where dew and rain and sun

Together on my prairie acres lend Their ever-healing and renascent touch

And I shall know a deep-lunged

The honest earth and summer's way

experiences like those recently reported by a rooming house proprietor concerning damage done her property by cigarette smokers, especially women, and the difficulty of getting rid of such undesirables, make homeowners hesitate to take in strangers. During the past few months at least four disastrous fires were caused by cigarette smokers, three

almost as absurd to me as it would be for the purchase of canvases of cursaid: "There must be firmness and of whom were burned to death in their fashioned razors are torn these days prairie dawn: to characterize ordinary water as "fluid rent vintage. The modernists-in- toughness in the control of prices rooms. In fact, nearly all recent fires between conflicting sentiments. They water" to differentiate it from ice or cluding some admittedly extreme and incomes." reported in homes or apartments in our with arain. deplore the misuse of their favorite snow or other variants from the simple

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space rather than a refuge.

Open Mind Needed for **U-Boat War**

STREAM AND ADDRESS ADDRESS OF A DECK

TO CHART STORE

Navy Bureau Deaf To Proposals for Offensive Devices

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The ravages of the submarine against United States shipping have grown to such a point that it has become almost the No. 1 problem of the war. For of what avail is it to produce billions of dollars of materials and weapons if they find their way, in large part, only to the bottom of the seas?

Germany's biggest source of encouragement for a possible stalemate that may prolong the war by years is through the operations of Knowing that the submarine. Britain cannot supply much more manpower and that the gasoline and troops and weapons must come from America to carry on any major offensive in Europe, the Axis high command has, with telling foresight, concentrated on the building of submarines

Today there are believed to be more Axis submarines, and better ones from a cruising-radius standpoint, than at the beginning of the war

What has the Government here done to combat the submarine?

There is some reason to believe that the secrecy which has clouded the disclosure of the actual sinkings has also clouded inefficiency in the handling of the submarine problem. For one thing, the only answer that has been given thus far is a cry for more escort vessels. This, in turn, runs into priorities of materials. But is the only answer to the problem the building of escort vessels?

Offensive Weapon Needed.

There are many experts, men who have spent their lives in studying the submarine, who say that an offensive war must be waged against submarines and that the escort vessel is only a part of the answer. because it is primarily a defensive weapon. It would be interesting to know what is the responsibility of the bureau in the Navy Department which has been accepting or rejecting inventions and experiments.

It is reported, for instance, that civilian advice, while given, does not play much of a part in the approach to the problem. One officer in charge may express an arbitrary opinion and the experiment proposed may be rejected. It is too important a matter to be disposed

The Political Mill

Draft Appeal of Oxford Group Key Officials Should Be Decided on Merit, Not Mudslinging

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S

N., who has been in Washington

between overseas assignments

and who has been strong in sup-

port of the work of the Moral

Re-Armament Group, received

by cable from members of the

House of Commons and from

labor and industrial leaders in

England statements declaring

that a great mistake had been

made in that country. They

asserted the "large-scale morale-

building civic and industrial cam-

paigns then being directed by

these men" were having marked

effect and have had to be dras-

In England, it is said, some of

keymen have been allowed to

continue their work, at least

part time, by receiving appoint-

members of the group in the

past have enlisted in the armed

services, many of them were

already in the armed services

and some have been drafted. And

already many of them have given

It is equally true that many of

the men of the group in this

country have entered the serv-

other fields of war industry.

U. S. Marine on Guadalcanal

which was read to the Senate

by Senator Tydings of Maryland.

toilet and the first aid? Well.

we sure wasted many hour, and

Jim, many's the hour I regretted

didn't work.

'banzai' again.

granted.

Fewer Can Be Fed.

able to furnish their lunch.

sional appropriation fail.

Civilian Pilot Killed

Many

ments as fire-fighters.

tically curtailed.

their lives.

ices already.

morale

By GOULD LINCOLN.

A showdown is due soon-a final showdown-on whether the Moral Re-Armament Group is to be allowed to function in this country or whether the floor is to be pulled from under its feet by induction into the armed services of 48 to 50 of the organizations key men

It is a matter which should be decided on its merits-not by mudslinging

The Oxford Group, headed by Dr. Frank Buchman, is the Moral Re-Armament outfit. If deferment is granted from the military draft, it should be granted for one reason only, provided the men are physically fit, and that is the work they are doing is essential and helpful in winning the war

In brief, here is the situation. Twenty-eight of these men are aliens, Englishmen and Scotsmen, with one exception, a Dane, They came to this country with Dr. Buchman, originator of the Oxford Group, to carry on the work which they had started in England, and where they had had great success in bringing about better relations between labor and management, and between individuals and in homes. The rest are Americans

Work in England.

Moral Re-Armament was a phrase coined by Dr. Buchman to describe the group's work after the war had broken out-and every one was arming for the war. That the work of the group in England toward building and maintaining morale was great when the Nazi blitz struck that country has been attested many times.

Its principal work here since we began our national defense drive and later, our war work, has been

to improve relations between worker and employer and to awaken both to the vital need of exerting all effort to improve defenses and turn out the necessary war materials That they have contributed in

a big way toward these ends is the flat assertion of many labor leaders and employers. I have talked personally with these leaders and that is what they tell me. It is not for them to demand deferment of any one. and they have not, but they have selective service officials told what they think of the Moral Re-Armament Group and its work. The foreign group were registered in New York and draft

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French Parley Reported

British-American Pressure Believed Brought To Bear on De Gaulle and Giraud

By PERTINAX.

Giraud, are not only the so-called It is reported from a trustworthy proconsuls, but also men like source that the leaders of the Fight- Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil, who ining French and the liberated French stigated the fateful disturbances in n Africa-presumably Gen. Charles Paris of February, 1934, and as such de Gaulle, Gen. d'Astier de la Vigeri can hardly bow their heads to eleand Gen. George Catroux on the one ments with which they have been side, and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud engaged in deadly feuds. They dread on the other-are now conferring the return of democracy and the reand that British-American pressure prisals it brings in its train. Left s being brought to bear on them. to himself, Gen. de Gaulle, a self-Will they strike a compromise willed and stubborn leader, would and align themselves for military hardly meet them halfway. action in support of the Allied Moreover, another issue is not to forces in North Africa? Or will both be overlooked. Gen. de Gaulle and

Nations.

differences? (Secretary of State Hull at his press conference today said he had no more information than the press concerning reports that Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud are meeting in an effort to unify French forces opposing the Axis.) If an agreement is to be reached. t will be now or never. The newly created unity would probably materialize around Gen. Catroux.

Alternatives Threshed Out.

The immediate question is whether the organi-Alternative solutions appear to zation shall be compelled, to all have been threshed out in recent intents and purposes, to abandon days. Either Gen. Catroux would its programs of morale building be entrusted with supervisory powwhich has been in operation in ers over all North African adminis- action is enough to fill the whole trative services while the military program for the time being. It many of the States, at many of authority of Gen. Giraud would does not want to have anything to the airplane factories and in e.tend to the whole French Empire, do with a provisional government, including the areas now under the even should it be no more than a It has been suggested that Cross of Lorraine, or the government modest nucleus, because the will these men, if inducted, could of North Africa would remain as it of the French nation, it thinks, continue their work of morale is today with Gen. Cairoux head- should not be prejudiced and can building. Well, when you are in ing a board of co-ordination in- only be ascertained through the tended to bridge the abyss between lawful channel of a general electhe Army, for one thing, you the Fighting French and the North tion. have plenty to do learning to be a soldier. And much is done African rulers. However, neither solution can insistent retort is that to keep clear

anyway to maintain the Army hardly prevail unless Gen. de Gaulle from politics in that way merely is ready to waive the preliminary amounts to giving politics a turn for conditions for an understanding the worse, to recognize implicitly the Work Proved Helpful. upon which he has heretofore laid coup d'etat of July 10, 1940, and The Moral Re - Armament great emphasis - the elimination to impair the democratic cause. And Group, through its literature, from the North African picture of to the other American argument "You Can Defend America" and the high officials who have shared that, for military considerations, the "Come Wind Come Weather"; in the work of Marshal Petain and ruling personnel in North Africa had through its show, also named Premier Laval. Whether Marcel better not be replaced lest public Peyrouton, recently appointed to order suffer, Gen. de Gaulle and his "You Can Defend America," and the governor generalship of Algeria, supporters are unresponsive, particularly through its personal falls into that category has not contacts, has done much to imbeen ascertained. press upon the producers, men To understand Gen. de Gaulle's may prove to be when willing to and management alike, the vital position it must be borne in mind surrender the gates, their assistance necessity of getting things done.

that he is, in practice, the head of will nevertheless be found very What it has been able to do, not a "popular front" of an original costly in the long run, that the only to maintain peaceful relapattern, since Rightists, disgusted strong current of French patriotism tions, but also to put an end to with Marshal Petain and M. Laval, is sure to run against them, whatslowdowns, undue absences from are being admitted into it, but where ever they do, and that under their Socialists and Communists (the lat- guidance French participation in work, etc., has been very helpful How essential such offorts are ter loom very large in the under- the war is bound to fall short of the and of how much value is illusground movement) enjoy real in- mark fluence trated by a letter written by a

The tragedy is that, close to Gen.

This Changing World

Allied Command Hopes to Make Bizerte A 'Dunkerque' for 60,000 Axis Troops

of men and supplies into Tunisia

vet it managed to get together in

that area a force estimated now

at between 65,000 and 75,000 ade-

Both belligerents are fully

aware that the battle for Tunisia

will exceed in importance all

other military actions in North

Africa; that it will not be a ques-

tion of who manages to capture a

energy in a kill-or-be-killed

Berlin is fully aware that a de-

feat in Tunisia-meaning the

complete destruction of Ger-

many's last two African armies-

would unleash the passions and

anger of all nations which since

1939 have been dominated by the

The Allies, in turn, realize that

a major set-back in that area

might bring all the pro-Axis ele-

ments in Spain to the fore and

Generalissimo Franco might be

forced to bring Spain into the

Spanish Morocco.

Spanish Morocco. This force so

far has kept a strictly neutral at-

titude but continues to be a thorn

in the side of the Allies. If Allied

forces under the supreme com-

mand of Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisen-

hower are compelled to yield

ground before a strong Nazi ad-

vance there is no saying what

the Spaniards in Morocco might

Our lines of communication at

present are the most difficult

question the military men have

to cope with. Should the Spanish

forces join the Axis our position

in North Africa might become

Both sides are fully aware that

the battle for Tunisia, which is

likely to develop in the next few

weeks, will be of capital impor-

tance for both the Axis and the

Allies. When the Rommel armies

reach the final objective of their

retreat the Nazi force in that area

will amount to about 10 divisions.

Allied strength are available for

publication it is generally as-

sumed that the combined British.

While no figures regarding

very precarious.

There are some 200,000 men in

war on the side of the Axis.

battle.

Nazis.

do

quately equipped men.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. In spite of communication difficulties between the African Atlantic ports and the Tunisian battle zone, the Allied high command is hopeful that before long Bizerte will become the Axis Dunkerque.

Occupation of Tripoli by the British 8th Army appears to have been considered inevitable by Marshal Rommel, commander of Nazi forces in North Africa. His rear guards put up a mere delaying action while the bulk of the forces which include an Italian non-motorized division have been on their way toward the Tunisian border for several davs.

British.

and Italians is being protected by the Luftwaffe and although there is some serious strafing of the retreating columns by American and British airmen the Axis forces are said to be approaching their final destination in relatively good order.

Decisive Battlefield.

There is every indication that Tunisia will become the main and decisive battlefield in North Africa in the near future. That country is of extreme importance to the Allies and the Axis from the military and political point of view.

So long as the Axis holds Tunisia the possession of Algeria and Morocco as well as that of the territories between Egypt and the French protectorate is only of relative value. North Africa is of a paramount importance to us because it offers probably the best opportunity of attacking Germany

An offensive against the Axis by way of the Mediterranean is considered in military quarters an easier operation in the long however useful Vichy office holders run than a frontal attack against Western Europe. So long as the Nazis hold the triangle formed by the French-Italian coast and the point at Bizerte, Allied communications between the Western and the Eastern Mediterranean will remain difficult and costly. But once the Axis is eliminated from that stronghold, we shall require only time and shipping to start operations against many's Achilles heel-South Europe

McLemore-Loses Himself In Revolving Door

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By HENRY MCLEMORE. There is as nasty a little controversy as you ever saw in your life going on in New York City. Friends are lined up against friends,

brothers against brothers, and sweet-

hearts against beaus. The cause of the controversy is the revolving door. Yes, the plain, old-fashioned revolving door, which, up until now has had to depend on the old gag "I met my girl in a revolving door and have been going round with her ever since," for its publicity

The anti-revolving-doorers say it is an out-moded engineering device that constitutes a menace to public safety, particularly in times of fire, and that to have one in a building is no less dangerous than engaging the services of a Dr. Crippen as a family physician.

The pro-revolving doorers (all of whom have written letters to the editors) insist that the revolving door is essential to the welfare and happiness of the American people, and that to tamper with it would be just the same as copy-reading Lincoln's Gettysburg address, or allowing a beer advertisement to be printed on Plymouth Rock, or hiring a Davey Bell surgeon to put sutures in the crack of the Liberty Bell.

I don't like to enter this controversy, but I am going to for the sake of national unity. In times like these, the United States cannot afford to have any discordant factions. We must all pull together. even the anti-revolving doorers and the pro-revolving doorers.

Calls for Technique.

My belief is that the fault lies not with revolving doors, but with the people who use them. There never has been any standardization of revolving door technique. Every man has his own way of approaching a revolving door, going through it, and getting out of it. The same is true of women and children. This makes for confusion of the utter sort.

There is the man who goes through a revolving door as if he were shot out of a cannon. He approaches the door on a dead run, flings himself into the device, drives with all his power against the panel in front of him. Those in front of him are propelled onto the sidewalk as if some giant, unseen bouncer had grabbed them by the necks and given them the ol' toss. Those behind him have no alternative. They must either accelerate their pace to a wild run or get smacked from behind by the swirling door

town or a strategic position. Defeat of the Nazis in that area would mean that the first door leading to Germany's back yard would be open to the Allies. There will be many other doors to be forced open later, but the first is all important. It is for this reason that the Allied high command believes Marshal Rommel will apply every ounce of

The harbor of Tripoli is reported to have been completely destroyed, so have all the port facilities, while the channel leading from the open sea into the harbor was blocked by the Nazis before the arrival of the

The retreat of the Germans

States Government is that military

groups feel unable to settle their his friends feel very deeply that the time has come for French interests. as a whole, to be efficiently represented. On that ground, they claim that their National Committee, en-

larged and reshaped to correspond with new circumstances, should have a voice among the United

U. S. Would Evade Politics. But the contention of the United

Incidentally, Gen. Giraud is likely to be of the same opinion on that point, although he would dispute the qualifications of the London National Committee to be the mouthpiece of France.

To that argument Gen. de Gaulle's

The de Gaullists maintain that

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of that way

Yet this is believed to have been the experience of one prominent inventor, a former naval officer, who had suggested a device so simple and relatively inexpensive that it seems incredible his device was not tried out. It involves the principle of the silent boat. As is well known, submarines now are equipped with devices enabling them to hear the propellers of approaching ships. To get a means of propulsion that does not require the use of propellers in the water has been the aim of many who have attempted to solve the problem

It has been reported also that the Japanese are experimenting with a device that involves the same principle. But so far as our Navy Bureau is concerned, there has been a disposition to write long treatises on why experiments should not be tried instead of ordering every plausible experiment to be given a trial.

People Eager to Pay.

There certainly is no shortage of funds for the purpose. The American people would gladly waste a million dollars a day on experiments -if indeed it would all be wastebecause that would still be a relatively small proportion of the total cost of the cargoes that have been lost, to say nothing of the ships and the man-hours of labor involved in the turning out of those ships. And there would always be the possibility that some invention might disprove the earlier opinions.

Sometimes a test reveals the need for a slight variation or deviation Will Be Extended, that makes all the difference between success or failure.

better protection against the submarine in a strip of ocean only about 50 miles off shore. But if a lane of that width could be absolutely secure against submarines there might not be the loss of tankers carrying fuel oil. And there is always the possibility that the same device might be adapted for use farther out at sea.

It will be recalled that only the morale of the German submarine crews began to falter in 1918 did the mutiny develop in the can perfect a device that means sure death for submarines, the Axis will have a hard time recruiting crews.

The devices to accomplish such an objective must be found, but they will not be unless there is more open-mindedness in the bureau that has charge of such things. It is dent himself

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7 of 18 Children Die, Parents Hurt in Fire

By the Associated Press

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boards there have been handling their cases. Nine of them were notified Thursday that they are being retained in class 1-A, and ordered to report for induction February 5. Others already have received notification of retention in class 1-A and are due to be

inducted soon The appeals board in New York has sustained the decision of the draft board handling the cases. The only recourse of the men, if they are to remain to carry on their present work, is through review by the presidential board, here in Washington.

Denied in England The question has been raised. 'Why should these men be granted draft deferment in the United States when such deferment has not been granted to members of the group in England?" When the Minister of Labor

to take what the Japs gave us from three sides. There were 47 told the House of Commons that of our little group killed; and, he had decided against such de-Jim let me tell you if I were on ferment, a resolution was pendthe second floor now. I'd shoot ing, supported by signatures of dead every loafer that would

174 members. Had it been pressed at the time, the assertion is that it would have carried, which would have meant a defeat for the government. Because of that fact, it was not pressed. That was the decision of the supporters of the group. But only a day or two ago Rear

School Lunch Project Many of the proposals involve Mason Announces

Says He and Van Hyning Have Decided to Salvage Program Until April 1

By MARION WADE DOYLE.

The school lunch program will continue at least until April 1, that not quite as many children Commissioner Guy Mason announced today

The Commissioner said he and carrying the cost of both personnel Conrad Van Hyning, retiring wel- and food for the program. He said German Navy which brought on fare director, had decided to salvage revolution in Germany. If America the program for at least two more months by using additional "sponsor's contributions" administered by Mr. Van Hyning.

The school lunch program had been threatened with collapse January 31 because the Work Projects mented Robert L. Haycock, assistant Administration can no longer pay superintendent of schools. He said desired. central kitchen personnel to prepare the food. Money for the food it elf a survey and in the meantime keep really something worthy of a special has always come from "sponsor's up their study of other ways to department in the Government with contributions" administered by Mr. finance the program in case both authority stemming from the Presi- Van Hyning. Commissioner Mason Lanham Act funds and a congresexplained the contributions would now be used to pay for both per-

sonnel and food as long as the fund holds out, probably April 1. Two Paths Open

In Langley Field Crash "After April 1 there are only two ways we can get money to run the By the Associated Press

program." Commissioner Mason said. LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Jan. 23. We will apply for Lanham Act The collision of two planes while Seven of 18 children perished today funds, and if they are not granted, landing at Langley Field late yester- that the paving blocks came from in a fire which destroyed their two- we could then ask Congress for a day was announced today by Col. a city yard. story frame home in this Northern regular appropriation for school Eugene A. Lohman, commanding

munism events broadcasting originating in He also charged the Federal Bu- Washington. Shutts, escaped by jumping from a sure, he said, that the Board of by the Civil Air Patrol was hit by a piece, and a charity reception along with sev-rom ship's eral hundred other persons. Mr. Kern told the committee that Mr. Flynn's "theory of this case" Gestapo methods in arresting him. CBS news broadcasts in New York, sold f r about a penny second-story window, but not before Commissioners would go as far as fighter ship, it was said. The pilot sometimes were brought from ship's eral hundred other persons. being burned critically. The eleven asking for a regular congressional of the CAP plane, a civilian, was ballast, also that some contractors District Attorney Samuel Foley of seemed to be: other children ran from the flaming building in night clothing and were building in night clothing and building in night clothing and were building in night clothing and building in night clothing and building such a request, however, by asking A board of officers is investigating swampy places. investigation of the paving block paving blocks in his yard and turned forced to walk from Mr. Turnage's also was assistant managing editor The victims: William, 17; Wini- Harry M. Gardner, in charge of the accident. Mr. Moran explained that city case found no evidence that Mr. to his wife and said: 'There must office to the Courthouse. fred, 11; Raymond, 9; Leona and the program under Mr. Van Hyning, The name of the civilian was with- employes who worked on an annual Flynn knew the work was being done be a Santa Claus after all. Who do Mr. Gaston is free on a \$2,500 Radio Guide Magazine and was asof the New York World, established Lena, twins, 3; Franklin, 1, and to watch his costs and figures care- held pending completion of the basis were allowed a month's vaca- with city-owned materials and labor. you suppose could have done that?" bond. He resides at 1617 Rhode sistant director of radio for the New tion with pay, and per diem em- Daniel A. Daly, foreman of the With some signs of heat, Mr. Island avenue N.E. York World's Fair.

Flynn

The marine was writing to a (Continued From First Page.) friend in the Brewster airplane factory in California, where he an investigation, Mr. Moran said,

himself had been formerly emhe aided Mr. Kern's investigators. ployed. The letter said in part: "I gave his investigators all the "Dear Jim: I am here on data they wanted because I knew Guadalcanal; it's a little different there was nothing wrong." the here to what it was working on gray-haired witness testified. the second floor. Remember how Tracing events, he said Mr. Flynn we used to hang out between the

telephoned him shortly before the New York City mayoralty election in 1941 and he went to see Mr. Flynn at a hotel (Biltmore). Mr. Flynn told him that he want-

this. We were trapped in a triangle near Gona, 65 of us, and if ed an auto parking lot at "his old farm" near Lake Mahopac filled we had had a few planes to blast with granite blocks, Mr. Moran the Japs from the hill facing us, said, and asked Mr. Moran if, in his we'd have been O. K., but accordspare time, he couldn't go up and ing to word from Australia, we consult with Mrs. Wilhelmena cidn't have enough bombers to Haas, who was landscaping the reinforce our position, so we had place.

Wanted Private Contractor.

Mr. Flynn asked him to get a private contractor to do the work, forward any bills to Mrs. Haas, and just see that I don't get overcharged," Mr. Moran testified.

hang around the toilet or that It was customary, the witness continued, for him to give expert advice "Well, anyway, 18 of us fought to taxpavers who had problems on their property, and he asked Fred our way out of the Jap trap, and Dennerlein, foreman of a block-pavnext day we were reinforced by ing gang, to go up to Mr. Flynn's 300 marines. Out of 720 Japs we place with him. took two prisoners. Seven hundred and eighteen will never say After a couple of conferences with

Mrs. Haas and Mrs. Flynn, Mr. Moran said he told them "I'll go down in New York and see

tion had to be presented to Conif we can get a contractor to furnish the blocks.

The appeal for Lanham Act funds Mr. Dennerlein proposed, Mr. is expected to go to the Federal Moran said, that after workmen em-Works Agency under the general ployed by Mrs. Haas had done the blanket request for money to run excavating and the block and sand the nursery school program in school had been obtained, he would "get buildings here. Commissioner Mafour or five men and have them son warned, however, that the feedcome up here and throw them (the ing of nursery school children and blocks) in. "necessitous" school children would

Avoided Involvement.

thus have to be certified as a "war" activity. He could make no predic-Mr. Moran said he called J. Leopold Co. to do the trucking and and materials were being used, but tion on the success of the appeal for Lanham Act funds, he said, though believed he had that arranged, but he is most anxious that they be a week later this firm "laid down on the job.

Mr. Moran said Mr. Dennerlein then said he would "get the blocks Meantime Mr. Gardner indicated from some dump" if Mr. Moran would arrange for the trucks. could be fed during the two months

that "sponsor's contributions" are Mr. Kern said in previous testimony that the blocks trucked to Mr. Flynn's property had been cleaned school officials would be asked to by city workmen and were not of the type found in an ordinary dump. survey the situation of the 4,700 children receiving lunches to make Mr. Moran said he finally ar-

sure their parents still were not ranged with the Frank Trucking Co., operated by Frank Tonnelli, to "It is only natural to run the haul blocks to Mr. Flynn's property program as economically as possible for \$17 a load. He said there were under the circumstances." which he could have used if he had the school officials would make such

"The reason I called this trucking company was so that Mr. Flynn and I wouldn't be involved," Mr. Moran testified. He said some other contractors might have made the haul for nothing, but he refrained from calling them.

Dennerlein Held Responsible.

Mr. Moran testified that Mr. Dennerlein was entirely responsible for using city-owned station wagons to take the workmen to Mr. Flynn's estate, and he said that Mr. Denner-

ployes were given two weeks' paid vacations each year. He added that it was common practice for such employes to get short-time jobs during their vacations and that he saw nothing wrong in the practice.

Mr. Moran said "occasionally" Mr. Flynn would request a city-owned car to drive him home or to a hotel but remarked that in the days before the gasoline and tire shortage that was a common practice with many city employes. He said city-owned cars frequently were seen at upstate political meetings and even at race

possible. tracks—"although I am not a patron of the races." Mr. La Guardia is scheduled as an afternoon witness in an unusual

Saturday session, which Chairman Connally said he hoped would end the presentation of testimony on Republican charges that Mr. Flynn is unfit to hold the diplomatic post. Senator Connally made it plain, however, that if Mr. Flynn wants

to testify again in his own behalf, he may. Otherwise, the planned to take adcommittee vantage of the week-end recess to jury. study the testimony preparatory to

a vote early next week on the nomination of Mr. Flynn,

Bronx Official Called. Mr. La Guardia was called to testify primarily on charges made tee he was a Republican with no inagainst Mr. Flynn by previous wit- terest in whether Mr. Flynn became nesses that he knew the courtvard was being paved with New York Bronx."

City materials and labor. Mr. Flynn has denied that he had any knowledge at the time that the from. work was being done by Bronx Borough laborers.

Previous witnesses have testified that Mr. Moran directed the work to be done, and Mr. Kern told the committee yesterday he was satisfied Mr. Moran would not have given the order without first con-

sulting Mr. Flynn. Following Mr. Kern to the stand. Mr. Herlands said his inquiry into the case had convinced him that Doses. Mr. Flynn knew that city workmen

there was not sufficient direct evidence to obtain a court conviction. A Bronx grand jury cleared Mr. Flynn of any wrongdoing, returning no indictment.

Case "Broken" Prematurely. Mr. Herlands contended Mr. Kern had "broken" the case prematurely,

asserting that he was working diligently under the direction of Mr. La Guardia to bring a criminal case against Mr. Flynn. Mr. Kern delved into another of

the Republican charges that Mr. Flynn's law firm had represented Serge Rubinstein, who Mr. Kern clared: said had "a number of contacts 30 city trucks available in a garage with Japan." The witness said Mr. Rubinstein had helped discount notes and bills of exchange for ship-

ment of machinery to Japan before the war and gave 50,000 yen to the Japanese army and navy relief fund in 1939. He charged that Mr. Rubinstein was "an alien illegally in the United

States on a passport obtained fraudulently," adding that he not only had "avoided prosecution on the vited to and entertained at the White House

"Mr. Rubinstein has no other Mr. Kern, who was removed from qualification for such preferred office by Mayor La Guardia, has treatment except his retention of charged there was a deal to suppress Goldwater & Flynn," Mr. Kern testi- Mr. Herlands' investigation. He fied. Later Monroe Goldwater, Mr. contended the understanding was

Never, declared the witness, was Flynn's law partner, told reporters that Mr. La Guardia would drop his "vigilant" opposition to Com- and special New York town. lunches. Mr. Wood. officer there any intention to commit a he understood Mr. Rubinstein had the inquiry and Mr. Flynn would Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer The Commissioner was not at all A light observation ship operated crime. He said old paving blocks been invited to the White House at support the Mayor for the Senate.

Because the Nazi high command has realized since our arrival in Africa that this may be the strategic plan of the Allies to invade the Reich, they have the Allies. poured into the French protectorate all forces available and have endeavored since the middle of October to make that country into as impregnable a fortress as ever, the political situation in

The Axis suffered heavy losses when it transported large bodies

grand jury in the paving block in- Foley referred to testimony given vestigation, then took the stand to the committee Wednesday by Sydanswer a charge by Senator Bridges, ney S. Baron, Brooklyn public rela- around as if admiring the scenery, Republican, of New Hampshire that he was given a Federal job shortly secretary of the Committee to Re- sights of grandeur to be seen, or after what the Senator called the Flynn "whitewash." that Mr. Baron had called him "a a revolving door. Mr. Daly testified he was an expolitical stooge" and said that was

further.

perienced steel man and was aphard to take in view of his long pointed an Army-Navy expediter in public service. New York on his own merit and with With reference to a paving block no weight given his service on the which Mr. Baron had testified was

Would Puzzle a Jury.

a man whose name he was pledged Mr. Herlands, chief assistant to not to reveal, Mr. Foley said that Thomas E. Dewey when the New if any one was looking for "a good York Governor was a racket-busting thief to steal a paving block" he district attorney, told the commiter who was sentenced a week or so ago in New York City to a 5-to-10-"Minister to Australia or to the year prison term "That man," Mr. Foley said, "is

He conceded there was no direct Baron's brother.' evidence that Mr. Flynn had known Sydney S. Baron, present in the where the paving materials came room, later issued a statement say-But the circumstantial eviing: dence, he declared, "satisfied me "I am not my brother's keeperthat Mr Flynn knew the origin and

nature of the materials." He added: years. I'm sure, though, that he "However, as a prosecutor, I think

ou would have a hard job of getting 12 men to agree whether he was warded with a diplomatic post." or was not guilty. He declared that Mr. Flynn cus-League, meanwhile, today sent lettomarily used automobiles attached ters to the Senate declaring that to the office of the borough presithe appointment of Mr. Flynn was

Edward Page Gaston, 75, Wash-

dent of the Bronx for private pura negation of the merit principle in the foreign service. "It started as a custom and ended Explaining the league has no in-

as a habit," he remarked. terest in the "personal history of Mr. Foley, observing that Mr. the nominee," Nicholas Kelly, presi-Herlands was a highly capable man dent of the league, said that "we and "contributed greatly to the are greatly concerned that appointreputation made by Tom Dewey," ments to the diplomatic service not related that Mr. Herlands began an be used for the payment of political investigation two days after work debts.' was started on the paving job and had men with a concealed movie camera taking pictures of the work Administration Persecutes An investigation by Mr. Kern forced

Mr. Herlands to reveal his investi-Him, Gaston Charges gation prematurely, Mr. Foley said Forced Herlands' Hand.

As for his own and the grand jury's investigation, Mr. Foley deof wearing the uniform of an Army

"It is my opinion that every piece captain illegally, charged today that of evidence which could be he was being "vindictively perseuncuted" by the administration because earthed was given to the grand jury and was given to them completely. of his criticism of a leading admin-Mr. Herlands declared that Mr. istration official six years ago. Kern's investigation had disrupted Mr. Gaston made the charge at his own, explaining that he was of United States Commissioner Needthe opinion that extensive work was planned at the Flynn estate in 1941. had C. Turnage, but declined to and he was keeping the place under name the official. Mr. Turnage observation. He believed, he said. that if the work went on long enough he could get an "air-tight" file a brief which contends that the passport fraud, but he has been in- case. But Mr. Kern started an in-

vestigation and forced Mr. Herlands' into the open.

special occasioons. During today's hearing Mr. Gaston | fice. also said he is being persecuted by the administration because of his direct all news, prohibition activities and because of public affairs

American and French forces ex-A revolving door calls for teamceed that figure. But the Nazis have the advantage of good terwork-the sort of teamwork that makes for a winning crew or footrain and incomparably shorter ball team. It is no place for inlines of communication; something like 150 miles for the Axis dividuality. Let one person in the to a minimum of 1,000 miles for door assert his personality and the The Allied high command looks

revolving door becomes a sort of dry-land St. Lawrence whirlpool, with the utmost confidence at capable of near destruction. the result of the battle-even if Just as much of a menace as the the Nazis were to obtain some mile-a-minute revolving door user initial successes-provided, howis the snail type. Those of the

snail type enter the door as if they North Africa does not deteriorate were heavily laden burros negotiating an exceptionally difficult bit of mountain terrain. I have even seen them come to a full stop while half way through the door and gaze tions counselor, who said he was and heaven knows there are no open the Flynn Case. He remarked historical points to be visited, inside

Shuffling Drones.

Then there is the revolving door drone, who refuses to do his share in swinging the panels around. He dug up from the Flynn estate by neither pushes nor shoves, but just shuffles along, depending on those in front and behind him to do the manual labor. Occasionally three could refer them to a fourth offend- or four drones will get in the same door, and it comes to a halt.

Another revolving door menace is the man or woman (in fact, it's usually a woman) who tries to squeeze through an opening that is too small. You know, the little space that is left just before one in fact, I haven't seen him for five of the panels reaches the fixed part of the door. This type is as botherhasn't enough political influence some as the timid creature who to commit a crime and be re- won't get in the door until he has made reservations for space just as The Natonal Civil Service Reform he would on a Pullman, or those jolly, laughing dopes who think it is great fun to snuggle close to one another and go through two or three at a time.

> No, there's nothing wrong with the revolving door, any more than there is anything wrong with the world. They're both all right. It's the people, the likes of you and me, that get revolving doors and the world into bad repute. If we'd only straighten up, the world would

straighten up, too. Nice little sermon, what?

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Edward Page Gaston, 75, Wash-ington prohibition crusader, accused CBS Names Public Affairs **Director for Capital**

Robert S. Wood of New York has been appointed director of public affairs in Wash-

ington for the his preliminary hearing before Columbia Broadcasting System it was announced today by Paul continued the hearing for 10 days W. White, CBS to permit counsel for Mr. Gaston to news broadcasting director, and defendant, as a former member of Earl H. Gamthe New York National Guard, is mons, director of entitled to wear the uniform on of Columbia's Washington of Mr. Wood will



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Anthracite Leaders **Discuss** Program For Six-Day Week

Dispute Over Wages Under Plan Expected to Be Settled in Week

By the Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 23 .-Pennsylvania's vast anthracite industry, employing an estimated 87 .-000 miners and producing millions of tons of strategic coal annually for the war effort, may follow up its three-week strike, ended yesterday with a new agreement putting all mines on a six-day week-in accordance with Government pleas for greater wartime output.

Mine Workers' spokesmen said today that a dispute over six-day week wages may be settled "by next Saturday." Meanwhile, the industry's policy-making Committee of Twelve-made up of six operators and six UMW representatives-arranged a meeting later today in Hazleton presumably to discuss the issue.

A majority of the collieries in the Panther Creek Valley (District 7). the Pottsville area (District 9), as well as most of the mines in the Wilkes-Barre area (District 1), were reported working today.

Three of the collieries that were on strike-involving about 3,700 workers-were idle, however. They were the Dorrance and Prospect and Henry of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. and the Exeter of the Payne Coal Co. at Pittston

Agree on 6-Day Week Pay Plan. Operators and UMW leaders agreed several weeks ago on a plan for time-and-a-half pay for the sixth day, but thousands of UMW members rejected it as unsatisfactory and refused to work on Saturdays. Other thousands, however, worked the sixth day, but some of their spokesmen said they hoped for a "more satisfactory" pay arrangement later.

The dispute was not directly related to the 23-day strike which ended yesterday as the last of the 23,000 strikers voted to resume production. Thousands who refused to work on the sixth day did not otherwise participate in the walkout. The main strike issues were demands for a \$2 a day cost-of-living bonus and rank-and-file protests against a 50-cent a month increase in union dues. Strikers returned to their jobs-on President Roosevelt's command-with neither issue settled.

Four Locals Voted to Work. A break in the series of Saturday holidays came even while a new agreement was being talked. Four locals of the Lehigh Valley Coal & Navigation Co. at Lansford and Coaldale and the Nesquehoning local of the independent Edison Coal Co. announced they had voted by large majorities to work today. An un-

determined number of locals, how- Errol Flynn Trial Takes Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes had Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes had urged the six-day week to boost Week-end Recess production over the 59,000,000-ton evel of 1942. When operators said By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.-Defense it would increase operating costs, the Office of Price Administration aucounsel indicated today that Errol Flynn would make a streamlined re- Md., has just returned from sponthorized increases averaging 50 cents a ton in anthracite ceiling prices, cital of his associations with two soring the submarine Capelin at its teen-age girls in categorically denv-Many miners have argued that the time-and-a-half agreement did not ing their charges that he assaulted them. give them a fair share of this increase Trial of the 33-year-old actor, which started two weeks ago, was launching last Tuesday, is the wife Any new agreement providing wage increases it was pointed out, in week-end recess today after both would require approval of the War complaining witnesses, Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16, Hollywood night club Labor Board, which sanctioned the time-and-a-half -plan. entertainer, and Betty Hansen, 17. Some spokesmen, however, said a formerly of Lincoln, Nebr., described new interpretation of the existing from the witness stand how Flynn Cadet Ralph M. Bogart. arrangement might satisfy all fac- allegedly assaulted them. tions. This comment was not ex-Jerry Giesler, chief defense attorplained. ney, said he plans to call about 10 is a friend of the Bogarts. Newell witnesses and that Flynn would not C. Ordway, senior clerk at the **Alexandria Lacks Forms** be the first to testify. The State rested its case yester- sponsor with a silver compote and To Enforce Driving Ban day after testimony by Owen Cath- a dozen American Beauty roses. cart-Jones, former Canadian flyer, concerning his friendship with Miss Alexandria police have been ham-Satterlee, 26 years his junior. pered in reporting pleasure drivers
 New York Bank Stocks

 NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P).—Investment

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7,000 Kansans Back 1/2 of 1 Per Cent Alcohol in Beer By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 23.-Dry Kansas may become even more arid. A stack of 130 petitions, con-

taining 7,000 names, has reached the Kansas House of Representatives. The petitions urge that the alcoholic content of beer, strongest beverage sold legally in Kansas, be reduced from 3.2 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent.

Justice Department Official Hits Comment Both mine owners and United On Sedition Cases Berge Scores 'Tendency'

To Doubt Validity of U. S. Indictments

A high Justice Department official today expressed the view that it would be "appropriate" to reserve judgment on the validity of the Government's indictments and the character of its evidence in the sedition conspiracy case now awaiting trial in the District Court, until the case has been tried. The courts are functioning as

usual and that in order to obtain a conviction the Government must prove guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt," Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the

Criminal Division, said in an address on "Civil Liberties After a Year of War" before the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee. He described as "remarkable the recent tendency of some persons to seek to try in the newspapers and on the floor of Congress" the sedition case awaiting trial in the District Court. "In this particular case, which has

attracted national interest, indictments have been obtained before two different grand juries after months of inquiry," Mr. many Berge said.

"The avenues are open through rations in Kentucky and the south- States. appropriate proceedings in court to ern counties of Ohio, Indiana, Illiraise every possible objection to the nois, Missouri and Kansas. The cut validity of these indictments, to applies only to No. 4 coupon units, question the theory on which they which in these areas will be worth are founded, or to challenge the 10 gallons instead of 11 on housesubstantial character of the Gov- hold coupons and 110 gallons on ernment's evidence. And yet, notwithstanding, numerous charges al- fore, ready have been made publicly, in advance of trial, that the Government does not have a case.

"I suggest that it would be appropriate to reserve judgment on such questions until after this case has been tried. Certainly the likelihood of a fair trial for the defendants is greater in a court than in any other forum.

Fuel Oil Coupon No. 4 Capital Store Sales **Redeemable Week** Lag 1 Per Cent Ahead of Schedule **Behind Year Ago** Validity Date Advanced **Reserve Bank Reports**

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In view of the OPA's advance

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Slackening Due to Cold Weather

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Department store sales in the yesterday of the validity period of Capital for the week ended last Sat- Am Radiat .30e 15 urday, for the first time in many Am Sm&Ref 2. 4 393% 39 Am Steel Fy 2... 7 211% 21 of No. 4 fuel coupons consumers now have only four more days over which to stretch ineir present allotments before ration coupon for new Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond meekly survey disclored today weekly survey disclosed today. Aiming to assure householders of The letdown was ascribed to cold Aristrong1.35e. 3 32 this area at least enough oil to meet weather this year and to the fact AT&SF1.50g 13 481, 481, 481, that retail trade was moving at a Atl Coast L 2e_ 2 281% 28 their minimum needs, the validity very lively pace at this time a year Barnsdall .60 date on the period 4 coupons was adago. Sales in Washington were also Bath Iron W 2e vanced one week, or from February

off 6 per cent from the previous week this year. The change applies to 30 Eastern Sales in the fifth district were 1 Boeing Airpl le per cent better than last year, were Bohn Alumn 3e and Midwestern States, among them up 4 per cent in Baltimore and 2 Bond Strs 1.60. Virginia, Maryland and the District. per cent in a group of other cities, Expiration Date April 6. the report stated. Cumulative sales for the four Brisss Mis 2. In addition to moving up the date

weeks ended last Saturday, January Burr's Ad M.60 6 1014 16, were 11 per cent higher than a Canada Dry .60 2 15 year ago and averaged 9 per cent Caterpillar Tr 2 2 41% 41% 41% higher in the fifth district. Balti- | tCelanese pf 5 130 97 more sales were up 7 per cent.

Certificates in War Use.

The Treasury has issued for use by now stand, period No. 2 coupons are American forces in combat preas | *CityIce p16.50. 20 100 100 still good through Sunday and No. 3 cour-is are valid through Februspecially identifiable silver certifi- Coca-Cola 3a cates. These certificates in denominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10 are in all The OPA said in its announcerespects similar to silver certificates ment yesterday that the advance in issued for circulation in the United the No. 4 coupon validity date had States, except that the seal to the been ordered so that householders right of the portrait on the face of Comw Edis.35g 14 24^{1}_{2} 24^{1}_{4} 24^{1}_{4} 2whose oil supply is running low and who have exhausted their currently instead of blue ink as is done on the Cons C pr 6.50 30 94 94 valid coupons could refill their tanks certificate heretofore issued for cirthan originally planned. culation in the United States. This, it was pointed out, is another Expecting that some of these cermove to meet an emergency that

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Dollars and Sense Appears.

The midwinter issue of Dollars and Du Pont 4.25e Sense, published by Washington El Auto-L 2.25e Chapter, American Institute of Erie RR le Banking, appeared in the financial district today. It is an unusually commercial cards, the same as beinteresting issue edited by A. E. Henze of the Union Trust Co., assist- | tG Cab pf1.75k 60 7512 No announcement was made of ed by Miss Rose Royce, Washington Gen Elec 1.40 ... 30 3278 3212 3234 any change in the value of No. 4 Loan & Trust Co

coupons in the 17 Eastern States ABA Meeting Date Announced. and the District, where coupons now The annual spring meeting of the Executive Council of the American Gen Tire le are worth 9 gallons to households and 90 gallons to commercial and Bankers' Association will be held in Goodyear 50g institutional establishments. In ref-New York, April 11-14, it was an- Grt Nor pf 2e ... erence to this area, the OPA said nounced today. The council is the Greyhound laonly that "there has been a bitter governing body of the association. Grum'n A 1.50e winter and it would not be advisable | Leading Washington bankers will atto reduce the rations in these States | tend the sessions.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1943. STOCK AND BOND PRICES Washington Produce Stock Prices Narrow Selected Issues on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Market. By Private Wire Direct to The Star. Sales-Add Stock and Stock and 00 High Low Close Close. 8 45% 412 45% 45% Dividend Rate. Add 00 High Low Close Close. 9 812 812 812 812 812 Dividend Rate. Martin-Parry_ Adams Ex 45e
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many leaders. The list shifted indecisively at the start and spotty tendencies prevailed near the close. Dealings slackened after the opening and transfers for the short stretch dwindled to around 300,000 shares, one of the smallest Saturday turnovers in several weeks.

ments on Allied battle fronts and the pressure of idle funds remained as a bolstering influence. Some hesitancy, however, was attributed to the idea that the recovery from the lows of last April has been one of the broadest in a number of years The Associated Press average of 60 stocks yesterday ended at its best level since October 6, 1941. In view of this attainment, the opinion was heard here and there that more of a technical correction would be necessary to put the market in a position to resume the upswing. lacked rising vigor and the failure of this group to confirm the recent advance in other categories helped to discourage chart followers.

Closing Chicago Grain

Cabbage Prices Steady.

CABBAGE—Market steady. New York. 0-pound sacks, Danish type, 1.50. New lock: Florida. domestic round type, 11/2-1614 hampers and truck receipts packed locally 2.25-2.50 CARROTS — Market slightly stronger for best stock. California, L. A. grates, bunched, 5.00-5.25; poorer lower; Arizona, bushel baskets, clipped tops, 3.00; bushel baskets, topped, washed, New Jersey, 2.15-2.25; Pennsylvania, 2.00

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crates. 3.50-3.75. LETTUCE—Market firm. L. A. crates. Reberg type. 5 dozen. California. 6.50: Arizona. 5 dozen. 6.50: 6 dozen. 5.50-6.00. SPINACH—Market steady. Texas. bushel baskets. Savoy type. mostly around 2.15. SQUASH—Market steady. Supplies very light. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped. 5.00. 791on the downside. Prices rose again 28 19 6814

wrapped, 5.00. STRAWBERRIES-Market dull, Florida. STRAWBERRIES—Market dull. Florida. 36-ohn: crates. 25 per pint. SWEETS—Market steady. Truck re-ceipts light. Bushels. U. S. No. 1. East Shore Maryland. baskets. Goldens. 1.60-1.75: North Carolina. baskets. Porto Ricans. 1.60-1.75: Nancy Halls. 1.75-2.00: New Jersey hampers. Jersey type. 1.75: Alabama. crates. Porto Ricans. 2.25. ONIONS — Market steady: 50-pound sacks. U. S. No. 1. yellows. Indiana. Michigan. Minnesota and Ohio. 2.15-2.25: sweet: Spanish. 3 inches and larger. Idaho. 2.35-2.50. TOMATOES—Originals no supervised. market price for hard wheats. This

er; May, 1.3912-5%; July, 1.3912-5%; corn was 1/4-1/2 off: May, 981/8-1/4; Michikan, Minnesota and Onio. 2010. 1997 Sweet. Spanish, 3 inches and larger. Idaho. 2.35-2.50. TOMATOES—Originals. no supplies on the market: repacked via New York City. cartons containing 10 1-pound cartons. ordinary to fair condition. 2.00-2.50; lugs, rippes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 6.00-6.50. oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher; rye advanced 1/8-1/2 and soybeans dropped 3%.

WHEAT-Open High Low May 1.39% 1.40% 1.39% July 1.39% 1.40% 1.39% September 1.40% 1.40% 1.39%

FINANCIAL.

Quiet Trading

Leaders Drift

Few Blue Chips Gain

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- A handful

of blue chips continued to attract

investment buying in today's stock

market, but further profit cashing

on the long upward drive stalled

Bullishness persisted over develop-

Rails, as in the preceding session,

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .--- Announce-

ment by the Commodity Credit

Corp. that it would make available

its 235,000,000-bushel stock of wheat

at parity prices unsettled grain mar-

higher in early trading, dropped be-

Trading was not heavy, however,

The CCC order released wheat at

prices equivalent to parity at the

point of storage. Traders said the

Government's selling price is sev-

eral cents a bushel above the open

fact, it was said, prevented any

Wheat closed 3/8 lower to 1/8 high-

to about yesterday's finish.

sharp break in futures.

Wheat futures, which had been

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kets today.

Further, but Many

to the ration board due to a lack of forms, it was disclosed today by Charles M. Jones, chairman of the board.

Mr. Jones said a "small number" of forms has been given police and ST. THOMAS, Ontario, Jan. 23. a sample form has been sent the The Wabash Railroad Co. yesterday Office of Civilian Defense Co-ordina- presented an undisclosed sum of tor with a request that police be supplied with more blanks.

According to the ration board northeast of here, for work done chairman, Police Chief Edgar Sims last October 27 by airmen who said his department had no funds risked their lives to move cars filled available for printing the forms. with gasoline and oil after an acci-The chief, it was said, also expressed | dent on the road. the belief that Alexandria residents were co-operating in the pleasure driving ban and police would have little need for the forms.

of the ration board, said that he had received an interpretation of the ban as affecting USO workers which stated that driving was considered essential when USO activities were concerned and would be allowed if no other means of transportation was available.

Mr. Douglas announced that the board will be closed Wednesday in addition to the usual Thursday closing so the staff and some of the volunteers can accompany members of the board to a rationing meeting in Warrenton.

George J. Grommet Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for George J. Grommet, retired contractor, who died Thursday in Doctors Hospital after a long illness, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Mr. Grommet who lived at 1316

New Hampshire avenue N.W., had March 1, 1941. done considerable contract work for railroads in connection with building new lines. At one time he was con-new lines. At one time he was con-new lines. At one time he was conect of Los Angeles County in Cali- crued during the year, must be fornia.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Caroline Bradford Grommet: two daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. Read R. Forster, of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. John Gordon Mc-Edward, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and one grandson

States Army, who died Wednesday putation of surtax.

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RCAF Men Rewarded For Freight Wreck Aid

money to No. 1 RCAF Bombing and Gunnery School at Jarvis, 50 miles

Individual checks were sent to airmen and civilians who braved a fire to save the gasoline. The checks

The best way to root for victory ittle need for the forms. J. S. Douglas, executive secretary the Buffalo division of the Cana- or purse and buy War savings dian National Railways-Wabash. stamps.

Your Income Tax No. 20-Interest Income

Interest income is entered in the | year as accrued (shown in a table return Form 1040 as items 3 to 5. on the bonds as the increase in the Interest is variously taxable, some redemption value) or it may be deinterest being wholly tax exempt ferred until the bonds come due

and some partly tax exempt. when it may all be included as in-Wholly tax-exempt interest in- come in that year. (Once a taxcludes interest on (a) obligations of payer has elected to accrue the disa State, Territory or political subdi- count, he cannot change to the

vision thereof, or of the District of other method.) Columbia, or United States posses-On certain bonds with a "tax free

sions; (b) obligations issued prior to covenant" the corporation issuing March 1, 1941, under the Federal the bonds pays part of the income Farm Loan Act, or amendments to tax on such bond interest (2 per the act; (c) obligations of the United | cent of the total interest earned by States issued on or before September | the bond). A person receiving in-1, 1917, and (d) Treasury notes, terest on such bonds is entitled to a By the Associated Press.

amount of interest received or ac-Included When Due.

shown in the return (in Schedule A). sidered received when the coupon

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Arlington Rites Monday
For Col. F. D. Rossand on holdings of such bonds up
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Baltimore Markets Chevy Chase Officer's Special Dispatch to The Star.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Jan. 23.—Potatoes. 100-new. bushel. 1.50-2.65: Western. 3.40-3.50: new. bushel. 1.50-2.65: sweet potatoes. bushel. 25-2.00: nearby. 1.00-1.65: ½ bushel. 2.50-4.00: beans. bushel. 1.50-3.75: Brussels sprouts. half drum. 2.75-3.25: broccoll. crate. 4.00-7.00: cabbage. 50-bound sack. 1.25-1.50: 1½-bushel ham-per. 50-2.50: carrots. bushel. 1.50-2.25: Western. crate. 4.00-5.00: cauliflower crate. 2.25-2.50: celery. crate. 1.50-3.75: collards. bushel. 50-1.00: cucumbers. bushel. 3.00-1.20: kale. bushel. 1.00-1.15: lettuce. Western Iceberg. crate. 6.00-7.00: mush-rooms. 4-quart basket. 50-1.00: onions. 50-pound sack. 1.25-2.25: parsnips. nearby. ½ bushel. 75-85: peas, bushel. 3.50-4.75: spinach. bushel. 1.50-2.00: tomatoes. lug. 50-pound sack. 1.25-2.00: grapes. West-pepers. 1½-bushel crate. 4.50-5.50: bushel. 2.50-3.25: rhubarb. carton. 50-75: spinach. bushel. 5.0-65: rutabagas. 50-pound sack. 75-90: apples. bushel. 1.52-1.50: speaperfult. box. 2.00-3.50: grapes. West-ern. 3.00-4.00: strawberries. junt. 26-27: targetout. box. 1.00-2.25: lemons. box. 3.50-6.25: Poultry and Egs. Mrs. I. C. Bogart of Chevy Chase, launching last Wednesday at the Mrs. Bogart, who left for the of Capt. I. C. Bogart, liaison officer of the House Naval Affairs Committee for the last eight years. The Bogarts have two sons in the Navy, Lt. Douglas Bogart and Aviation Matron of honor was Mrs. C. E. Meree of New London, Conn., who

Poultry and Eggs.

Live poultry-Chickens, pound, 29-36; fowl, 24-28¹/₂; ducks, 27; geese, 26-27¹/₂; turkeys, 35-37¹/₂. Eggs-Current receipts, dozen, white, 40-42; mixed colors, 38-40. Receipts, 1.136 Portsmouth yard, presented the FOREIGN

Argentine 4s 72 Feb Buenos Aires 4%s 77 Buenos Aires 4%s 75 Canada 3s 68 Eggs—Current receipts, dozen, white, 40-42: mixed colors, 38-40. Receipts, 1.136 cases. Butter—Prints, pound, 92 score, 50: 90 score, 49-59: country rolls, 32; packing stock, 30. Receipts, 101 tubs. Chile 6s 60 assd Chile 6s 61 Jan assd Hati 6s 52 Peru 6s 60 Sao Paulo St 7s 40

stock. 30. Receipts, 101 tubs. Grain Market. Wheat. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot. domestic, bushei, opening price, 1.52%. Corn, No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushei, 1.12-1.13: cob corn, barrel, 5.35-5.60: country prices reported, 5.10-5.45. Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushei, 69-71; No. 2, 67-69. On all sales of oats to the local trade, except those on track, there is an addi-tional charge of 134 cents per bushei for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. Rre, No. 2, bushel, 85-90. Barley, bushei, 75-80. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19.00-21.00, Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 14.00. Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 45.00-46.00; standard mid-dling, 45.00-46.00.

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 PEPPERS-Market steady: supplies light: Florida, 1³2-bushel crates, California Wonders, fancy, large size, 6.50; choice, 6.00: fair condition, 4.50.
 PEAS-Market steady: supplies light: Florida, bushel hampers, 3.75; fair condi-tion, 3.00-3.25.
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MUSHRCOMS—Maryland and Pennsyl-vania. 3-pound baskets. 85-1.00. TURNIPS—New Jersey, bushel baskets. topped. 75-1.25: Canada, 50-pound sacks. Rutabagas. plains 1.00. COLLARDS—Bushel baskets. Virginia. 85-1.00: Georgia. 90-1.00. KALE—Virginia. bushel baskets, Vir-ginia, 85-1.00; Georgia, 90-1.00.

Chicago Livestock

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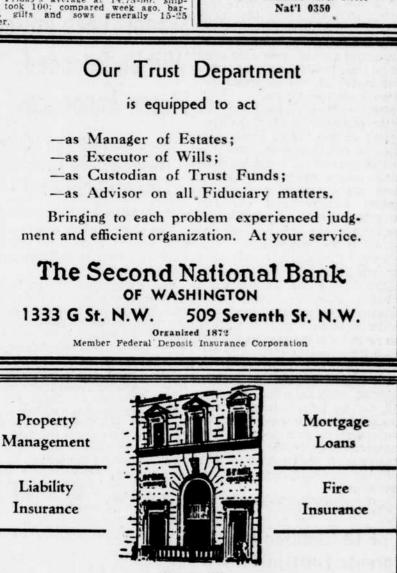
Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago Cash Market. No wheat. Corn. No. 1 yellow, 1.01½: No. 3. 97¼-1.00: No. 4. 93-95½: No. 5. 85-98½: sample grade. 86-98½. Oats. sample grade white, 58½. Barley, maltins. 88-1.05. nominal: hard. 78-91. nominal: feed. 78-82. nominal. Field seed per hun-dredweight. nominal: timothy. 4.75-5.00; alsike, 19.00-24.00: fancy red top. 7.00-50; red clover, 18.50-23.50; sweet clover, 7.00-9.00.

Gaithersburg Library Closed GAITHERSBURG, Md., Jan. 23 (Special) .- Because of wartime difficulties, the Gaithersburg Public Library will be closed indefinitely, it has been announced by the trustees.

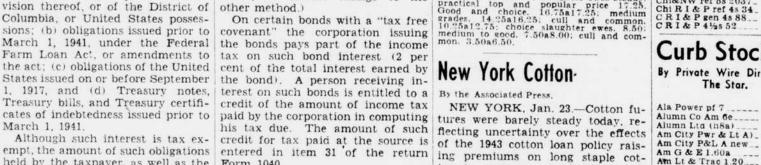
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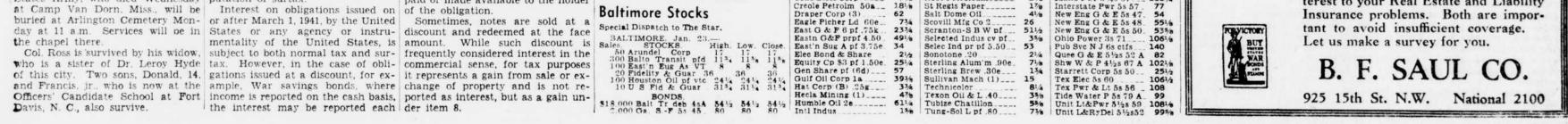
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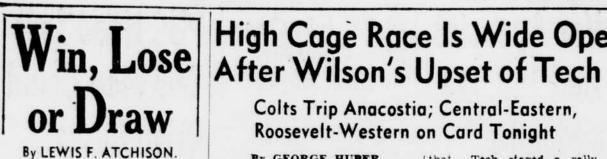
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SPORTS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1943.



Farkas Keen on Coaching

After a couple of months at the helm of the St. John's basket ball team Andy Farkas, the Redskins' pile-driving fullback, is sold completely on coaching as a lifetime career

ing the last red-shirted cadet off the games. court at the end of a practice session. "I'm going to make coaching and teaching my life's work and try to do a little writing on the side. I get a big kick out of it and so far we're getting along all right. I think we've got a good team, one of the best in town

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Andy isn't tootin' his own bugle on that score, but modestly gives the credit to the boys themselves with an assist to Coach Elmer Ripley of Georgetown

Farkas broke into basket ball colder than a ration board's heart. He ago at the University of Detroit High quint. matter of fact, the D. H. S. team he

Andy Starts From Bottom

"We did have one claim to fame, though," says Andy. "The chamfor basket ball only because I was a senior and everybody on the pre-tious team had graduated, but it in front, 8-6, at the half. Bob was a lot of fun.

on St. Patrick's day when he took Dusen potted one to give Wilson a over at St. John's, but Brother 15-13 edge going into the final pe-Leo, director of athletics, liked his riod. spirit and decided he could make

a go of it. So Andy started from scratch with his pupils, learning the game from the ground up. No,

basement He read books, diligently perused scandalously burned the midnight oil diagraming plays, and to make certain he was headed in the right direction, went over to have a talk With Maryland direction, went over to have a talk with Ripley. Anybody acquainted with the Hoya mentor knows the mere mention of basket ball is enough to keep him going on the subject for days but with a neophyte anxious to know the finer points of the game he's simply unstoppable.

Quickly Acquires Skill

perience and now it would require and four successive triumphs over

By GEORGE HUBER. (that. Tech staged a rally, with Wilson's upset victory over Tech Keith Harder's two baskets sending title.

As for Wilson, previously counted gun.

High Cage Race Is Wide Open

Colts Trip Anacostia; Central-Eastern, **Roosevelt-Western on Card Tonight**

out of the picture, its 25-24 victory, earned on Bill Jawish's crazy shot in the closing seconds, puts it right back in the race. Coach Tony Kupka now expects the Tigers to continue winning. "They still can play much better." he said after the game. "The defense is O.K., but wait until they get that offense working as it should.

This game coupled with Coolidge's lead. The Colts, led by William 32-24 win ovr Anacostia, put four Penn, broke a 7-7 first-period tie teams-Roosevelt, Central, Tech and and raced to an 18-10 edge at the had played only a year, a decade behind the undefeated Eastern the start of the last period, during Coolidge-in a tie for second place half. This lead still held, 24-15, at School, and didn't unduly excite the dropped only one. This line-up rally. Bob Nelson's field goal and Each has won two and which the Indians staged a minor may be shifted somewhat when the foul pulled Anacostia to within 6 played with was so bad it didn't win double-header at Tech tonight. it came. continues with another points, 24-30, which was as close as

Central opens against Eastern at 7:30, while in the closer Western in the last period helped them save and Roosevelt tangle.

their lead and he took individual Wilson-Tech Tilt Thriller. scoring honors with 14 points. Ana-The Wilson-Tech engagement was costia was handicapped a bit by the pionship team beat us by only three a humdinger throughout. Tech got absence of Elliott Day, its big cenpoints, 14-11, and it bowled over all very few cracks at the basket ter, who was out with an infected the rest by 20 and 30. I went out through the tight zone defense. foot.

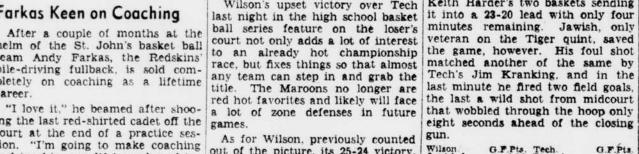
was a lot of fun." Farkas unblushingly admits he was greener than an Irishman's tie Duran potted one to give Wilson a Greenbaums Brewer's bucket and foul shot Litteri.f Palmer.f Jacobsen.g Weinstein.g Penn.g Dean.g

The going really got hot after Totals

not the ground but the sub- G. W. Records Risked learned treatises on the game, In Tonight's Tussle

Victor Over Gallaudet, C. U. Plays Service Five; Hoyas Tackle Army

George Washington University's basket ball team, with a record of It was a rich and valuable ex-ished Southern Conference slate Second Half of Metro



Totais____10 5 25 Totals____ 8 8 24

Coolidge was in front all the way

after the first period of its battle with

Anacostia, but it never had a safe

Penn's two baskets for the Colts

Bowling Leader

Radio Officer Leo Moriarity,

among those killed in the crash

of a United States plane in South

America the other day, was presi-

dent of the TWA Bowling League

which rolls at the Alexandria

His biggest bowling thrill, he

had said, was in qualifying for

the final of the recent Evening

Star War bond event. It was his

Dies in Crash

Recreation.

first tournament.

Kiner Caponiti.c., Kikta.s Wolfgang.s Tinkel'berg.s Nelson.g

Colts Take Early Lead.



BALL HAWKS-Right on the trail of that elusive sphere were John Ferry (17) and Bob Seitz (16) of Bethesda as Referee G.W. High Commands Dallas Shirley readied himself for an out-of-bounds toot on the whistle in the course of the basket battle at Silver Spring last night in which the Chevy Chase lads won, 20-17. Other players shown are Bill McDaniel (3) of Blair and John Slaughter of Bethesda. -Star Staff Photo.

Yanks Get Etten From Phils To Take Over First Base Job

well as the players, received First for trials in 1938 and 1939.

Buddy Hassett, who came to the him the following year.

tarily when he began to feel the Both players are 3-A in the draft.

Savold-Franklin Bout

the first time in his boxing career

by the pelting lefts Savold laced at

weight advantage, floored his foe

twice before dropping him for the

opening round of a scheduled 10

scheduled 10-rounder

Savold, holding a 22-pound

Looms After Both

Register K. O.'S

By the Associated Press

him.

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key, 221.

Two Players, \$10,000 Are Given for Nick, Eighth to Try to Fill Gehrig's Shoes

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR. effects of the rare disease that even-Associated Press Sports Writer tually caused his death. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- When the The Yanks assigned the job to

New York Yankees begin their cam- Babe Dahlgren for a time. Then paign for another baseball pennant came Johnny Sturm, now in the April 21, the man at first base will baseman out of Joe Gordon and The Generals also topped Fairfax, be Nicholas Raymond (Nick) Etten filled in with Tommy Henrich. Levy -the eighth player to hold down started in the position last season,

and cash estimated at around

The Phils, who can use the cash as

Baseman Ed Levy and Pitcher Allen

Gettel, who performed last year with

the Yankees' Kansas City farm in

Etten will fill the gap created by

the entrance into military service of

Yanks in December, 1941, from the

the American Association.

Boston Braves.

This was only one of several im- that position since the late Lou Geh- but soon gave way to Hassett, who portant games yesterday played in rig benched himself in 1939 after 17 held it until early in the World Seyears on the job.

\$10,000

Mount Rainier Bags Fourth Straight in **Court Comeback**

Conquers Bladensburg; Rockville, Sherwood Score Victories

Mount Rainier is staging a basket ball comeback after several years among the also rans in nearby Maryland high school basket ball competition and now boasts a record of four straight victories after yesterday's 20-17 triumph over Blad-

ensburg, winner of the Prince burgh, "there will be be absolutely Georges County title last year.

Army. They tried to make a first Gaithersburg High, 30-18, yesterday. coach we have considered." Sherwood was another Maryland

Shaughnessy's id Shift to Pitt Job Is Seen Likely

Awaits Panther Terms; Maryland President Without Comment

By BURTON HAWKINS. Indications that Clark Shaughlessy, University of Maryland athletic director and head football coach, will shift his allegiance to the University of Pittsburgh within a matter of hours were evident today following a conference last night between the widely known exponent of the T formation and Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, Maryland's president.

"The next move is up to Pittsburgh," said Shaughnessy. "Pittsburgh released the publicity on the matter and they seem pretty confident out there that I'm ready to move. The details haven't been, worked out but I'd say Pittsburgh will have to come to a definite decision shortly.

"Dr. Byrd and I discussed our problems last night but didn't reach any conclusions. Negotiations between Pittsburgh and myself have been going on for two or three. weeks, but I'm disappointed that, there was any publicity connected. with it before I had to chance to. talk to Dr. Byrd."

Only Shaughnessy Considered. Shaughnessy admitted he had been to Pittsburgh recently to confer with Jimmy Hagan, Pitt's athletic director who says Shaughnessy is the only coach under consideration as the successor toah Charles W. Bowser. The contract of the 44-year-old Bowser expires March 15, by which time the Pitto head football coach expects to be in the Navy as a lieutenant-commander.

"I'd rather not say anything at ... this time," said Dr. Byrd, "but 1 will have something to say if Mr. Shaughnessy leaves."

"I don't know exactly what to. say," continued Shaughnessy. "I've, enjoyed my work here at Maryland and I told Pittsburgh authorities that when they approached me. If Pittsburgh makes an offer so attractive I cannot refuse, though, then that's another matter."

Hagan said, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Pittsno shift in our athletic policies. In Also posting a string of wins is have talked several times to Shaugh-Richard Montgomery High of Rock- nessy. He was here recently for a ville with three straight. It topped conference. So far he is the only

Hagan said that Shaughnessy is wanted by alumni. Athletic Council but added that if Shaughnessy came to Pitt there would be no change in the school's present "advisory connection" with the Western Conference.

an experienced hand Maryland, will risk all those items to detect any flaws in Farkas' coaching technique. Sir Andrew is the nervous type 8:30 o'clock.

of coach, the kind who advances After absorbing successive wallopand retreats up and down the bench ings from Norfolk Naval Training lap for Today and he has taken a solemn vow a slight favorite. that he never will.

"Coaching and directing the team take all my time," he explained. "Not only that, but why should I help the referee when he's getting paid for it? Team play is the most important

factor in what success St. John's has enjoyed thus far, Andy says. The cadets have a couple of outstanding men in "Sleepy" Thompson and big George Hughes, but it has been the combined efforts of all five men that carried the squad to 10 victories in its first 12 games.

Wants Year More on Grid

since I was big enough to walk to a C. U. star, and has captured 6 of 10 gym," Farkas says, "and I've seen a games. lot of good players, including Davey, The Cardinals were forced to Anacostia Grads Repeat Banks of the original New York come from behind to nip Gallaudet, Celtics, so I could recognize a good which stepped into a 38-28 lead in Victory Over Faculty player or a good prospect when I the second half. Dick Scanlon, who took this job. Let me tell you we've scored 19 points, and Fred Rice, who got some good boys who are going to registered 14, then clocked for the be stars in college. Cards, however, as C. U. took com-

In this group he places Jimmy mand to win going away. Hassett, Patty Rhodes, Pat Mc-Carthy and Chuck Dudley. When ridge, with 14, 11 and 10 points, rethey click St. John's clicks, which spectively, sparked Gallaudet. has been frequently

Andy isn't quite ready to quit football entirely for coaching. He w Kolodne.1 wants another year, at least, on the Scalon c gridiron—another as good as last Mercak.g year, then he'll be willing to hang Totals 21 9 51 Totals 17 11 43 up his cleats.

Special Dispatch to The Star

"You know this running and jumping around on hard wood Cole Baskets 22 Points makes my feet hurt," he said. "I've J. Keith Cole, with 22 points, got to get my system down pat so I sparked Building R to a 38-23 viccan just sit on the bench and tell tory over Building E in a WPB 'em what to do without having to Basket Ball League game at Roosevelt High show them.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23 .-- The re- chasers.

vamped Washington Lions, bol-

League cellar here tonight when

Idle since Sunday, the Lions have

they meet the Pittsburgh Hornets.

had time to polish their attack.

Washington is the only club in the

league that has failed to score at

Bolstered Lions Meet Hornets

stered by the acquisition of four at Cleveland and Indianapolis at

players from the defunct New Hershey. Washington will play the

Haven Eagles, will renew their Capitals tomorrow night at In-

strenuous but thus far futile fight dianapolis, with other tiffs finding

to escape the American Hockey Pittsburgh at Buffalo and Cleve-

least 100 goals this season, but War College defeated Bolling Field,

lions' scoring will be more prolific game at the War College gym.

Coach George Mantha hopes the 33-30, in last night's basket ball

land at Providence.

War College Wins

In Struggle to Escape Cellar

AAU Track Meet on tonight when it tangles with the Old Liners at Eastern High gym at

as the fortunes of his team rise and Station, Quantico Marines and fall, who plays every shot, makes Georgetown earlier in the season the every pass, tries for every rebound Colonials have bounced back to and mentally throws himself into whip Duke, North Carolina, N. C. half of the Metropolitan AAU indoor every skirmish. He hasn't reached Navy Pre-flight, Virginia and Army track and field meet will be run off that stage yet of baiting the referee to enter the Maryland engagement today on the outdoor oval of Co-

G. W. will be pursuing its eighth tempt to make it 11 out of 13 at divided into two parts. Army's expense in a game at West Point

favorite to spank Army, victorious Rafferty, returning for added glory. only over Williams and beaten by Columbia and G. W.

lumbia University. With all the city's armories ocvictory in 11 starts, also having de- cupied by the military and the feated Fort Meade and Oklahoma Garden housing an ice show, the Aggies, while Georgetown will at- event was moved out of doors and Today's program includes seven

events and with two winners of last Georgetown ruled a prohibitive Saturday, Jim Herbert and Jim

Catholic University, with a 51-45 of the mile, both compete today in verdict over Gallaudet achieved last the 1.000-yard run. Frank Dixon, night at Roosevelt High, will tangle New York University freshman, is with 1301st Service Unit of New favored in the 3-mile run. Greg Cumberland, Pa., tonight at C. U. Rice, winner of 55 consecutive disgym at 8:30. New Cumberland is | tance races, is not expected to start "I've followed basket ball ever coached by Joe Lawler, former because of a foot injury.

Anacostia High alumni, with Paul

Benner and Elmer Leukhardt again setting the pace, yesterday defeated a faculty team for the second time,

Holcomb, Robertson and Bald- 37-28. paced the attack with 9 points. Tommy Nolan, the basket ball coach, led the losing team with 10

G.F.Pts. Gallaudet. 5 4 14 Weingold,f 2 0 4 Holcomb.f 1 0 0 0 Robertson.c. 8 3 19 Baldridge.g 2 0 4 Baulton.g. 4 2 10 Padden.g. points. G.F.Pu G.F.Pts. Alumni. G.F.Pts. 1 2 4 Nolte.f. 2 1 5 2 0 4 Baty.f. 2 0 4 5 0 10 Loukhardit.e 5 0 10 4 0 8 Dreschler.g. 2 0 4 1 0 2 Benner.g. 6 2 14 Faculty. Kaufman.f Kramer.f. Nolan.c Sweeney.g. Totals_ 13 2 28 Totals_ 17 3 37

Dusek Meets Cox Again

Rivals for the past decade. Ernie Dusek and Joe Cox will meet once

Gonzaga, winning its eighth game in 10 starts, made a second-half again Wednesday night at Turner's walkaway to swamp Georgetown Arena in the feature of the weekly Prep, 48-15, in yesterday's Catholic muscle exhibition. It will be the League opener. customary 1-hour-time-limit affair seventh straight setback. with the odds six, two and even it Thursday the big game of this league doesn't go the full distance.

B.-Ch. Ch. Williams.f Phillips.f Brewer.c Seitz.g

Garvin.g____ Berry.g Blaughter.g_

Totals_

John's tangle.

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

termission CHICAGO.—Lee Savold. 194¹/₂. Des toines. knocked out Nate Bolden. 72¹/₂. Chicago (3): Lem Franklin. 69¹/₂. Chicago (1): Clarton Worlds. 89¹/₂. Chicago (1): Clarton Worlds. 91¹/₃. Chicago, outpointed Pat Comis-er. 221 (10).

key 221 (10). PHILADELPHIA. — Jiggs Donahue. 139'a. Philadelphia. outpointed Jimmy McAllister. 134. Baltimore (8). HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Joe Lynch. 157. Plainfield. N. J., outpointed Bernie Deans. 153. Newark (6). DETROIT.—Jake Lamotta. 160. New York, stopped Charley Hayes. 158. De-troit (6).

BOSTON.—Sal Bartolo, 129. Boston. stopped Carmine Patta, 134. New stopped Carmine Patta, 134, New York (2). SAN PRANCISCO.—Doug Wilson, 159. Carson City. Nev., decisioned Frankle Marino, 155. San Prancisco (8). HOLLYWOOD.—Juan Zurita, 134, Mexico City, knocked out Eddie Mar-cus, 134¹/₂. Los Angeles (6).

Segura Shrugs Off Drop in Tennis Ranking

with the addition of new puck

Other games tonight list Buffalo

Eddie Lewis' nine points provided

some of the margin by which Army

All He Wants Is to Play Game, Declares Ecuadorian Star

By BERT COLLIER. Associated Press Sports Writer. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23.-Pancho Segura, the Ecuadorian fireball of the tennis court, shrugged off today the action of the USLTA in knocking him out of third place in the national ranking

elevated Lt. Gardnar Mulloy of the Navy-Mulloy being Segura's coach last year at the University of Miami. The Rankings Committee had recommended Segura for third place, but was overruled at the annual meeting of LTA.

The University of Miami sophomore was able to compete against Don Budge until the pro champion left for California this week. "Only my roommate left to play." mourned Segura. "I have to get him out to get practice."

thesda stepped in front in the race for the Montgomery County title when it nosed out Blair. 20-17, last night; Gonzaga opened Catholic League activities by Georgetown Prep, 48-15, and Friends

nosed out Landon, 31-29, in the NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The second first Interstate Academic Conference game between Washington teams

> Joe Hensley, the leading schoolboy scorer in this section, and Calvin Bailey, were hot as usual for George Washington in the Fairfax game but Charles Campbell unexpectedly began to hit the hoop and tied Hensley with 13 points last

Basket Race After

Bethesda-Chevy Chase,

George Washington High's 55-32

victory over Fairfax last night not

only gives the Presidents a record

of seven victories in eight starts,

best in this area, but it also puts

them in a commanding position in

the Northern Virginia Class A Con-

ference race. Their record makes

the Presidents favorites over Wash-

ington-Lee in their game next week.

in and around Washington. Be-

stopping

Friends and Gonzaga

Also Win Big Tilts

Lacing Fairfax

night. Bailey had 11. It was a romp for the Presidents. They had a 29-13 advantage at the half and subs were used freely in Herbert, victor in the 600-yard the last two periods. Buck Molder run, and Rafferty, surprise winner led the Rebels with 11 points.

Fairfax Buckley.f Thompson.f Modier.c Kyker.s Wagner.s McMullin.s G. W. High. G.F.Pts Campbell,f_____ Roland,f sley.c_ Glass.c rivener.g_ Raiford.s

Missouri Camp Sites Totals____22 11 55 Totals____13 May Be Ignored by Blair Puts Up a Scrap. Bethesda, a big pre-game favorite,

> CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- Plans were Browns and Cardinals, only two in the making today to match Lee major league clubs with permission Savold of Paterson, N. J., sixth to train west of the Mississippi ranking contender for the heavy-River, may not use that privilege. weight boxing crown, against Chica-All other clubs, to conserve travel, go's Lem Franklin in Chicago Stadium February 6. have agreed to remove suet and

Both fighters scored knockouts in north of the Ohio and the Potomac bouts last night on the season's open-Rivers. The State of Missouri was ing card at the stadium, which drew included as fair game for the Browns a crowd of 10,894 and piled up and Cards in their hunt for a train- \$28,421 in receipts. 1 0 2 Ross.g 0 2 4 1 9 Maxwell.g 0 0 ing site. Nate Bolden, the Chicago Negro who entered the light-heavy class

But President Sam Breadon of the 9 2 20 Totals ___ 4 9 17 World Champion Cardinals has a Gonzaga Again Winner.

weather eye, literaily, on Cairo, Ill. It's as close to baseball out-ofbounds as one can get. That's where the Ohio and Mississippi meet. It was Prep's Breadon has been told a cinder count in the third round of the Next track would be available, and the city has agreed to polish its diamond comes up when Gonzaga and St. until it has a major league glitter.

Cairo isn't final, Breadon points Prep remained in the running durout. He and Manager Billy Southing the first half with Gonzaga able worth will take a look at a couple to gain only a 16-10 margin at inof other Missouri sites before making a final decision.

After that, though, the Eagles be-The Browns apparently prefer Cogan to learn their way around the lumbia, home of the University of little Prep gym and with Frank Missouri. There's a field house there, large enough for indoor drills. But the Army is sending more and more servicemen to Columbia, and if the time comes when there isn't room

enough for the Army and Browns. it won't be the Army that's squeezed

out Luke Sewell, Brownie manager, home from an inspection trip of several Missouri possibilities, says he has found what he wanted, but it is spread over too much landscape.

"If we could take the good points of each town we've visited and put them all together," Luke declares, "we'd be all right."

Al Seal to give Friends its 31-29 Champ Hazi Faces Crack Field in Table Net Event

Although there is little hope of beating Tibor Hazi, nationally ranked player, out of the title, a

During the last period Landon crack field of table tennis enthusicame up with a big rally with two asts will begin play in the annual foul tosses by Bud Walker earning National Capital open tournament at 2 p.m.

team to win vest rday oc defeated ries when a finger injury forced him Woodward School of Washington, Dipping into the National League to give way of Gerry Priddy. 52-25.

for the second time in 13 months A power hitter, Etten batted .311 Ray Rodriguez, latest of four to get a capable first sacker, the for the Phils in 1941, but slumped brothers to make basket ball history American League champions ob- to .265 last season. He is 28 years at Mount Rainier, paced the Mounts' tained Etten yesterday from the old, is married and has two children. victory with 11 points. The eventual Philadelphia Phils for two players and owns a 3-A draft classification. winners never were behind and had He began his career in 1933 and

a 10-5 lead at the half that withafter five years in the minor leagues stood a late Bladensburg rally. he joined the Philadelphia Athletics Mt.Rainier. G.F.Pts. Bladensb'r. Wright,f Blunt,f Elbertson,f Eiffle,c DuVall,g Rodriquez.f. Schultz.f At that time Connie Mack also was breaking in Dick Siebert, who got Shatz.g. Thomas.g the nod, and Etten was sent to Bal-

timore, where he batted .321 in 1940. Pierce.g Vaughan.g Sargent,g_ 0 0 hitting 24 home runs and leading Totals the International League in runs Easy Sailing for Rockville. batted in with 128. The Phils drafted Rockville never was threatened

after a close first half in its game Gettel, a righthander, won 12 with Gaithersburg. It had an 11-8 games and lost 11 with Kansas City lead at intermission and with Willie The big lefthander joins the steady last season after a spring trial with Williams leading the way increased parade of first basemen who have the Yanks. Levy, who had a brief its margin thereafter. Williams was Pitt drew 244,600 fans at five home moved in and out of the post which whirl with the Phils in 1940, hit high man with 15 points. Gehrig held through his record run .305 for the Blues after failing to of 2.130 games and gave up volun- make the grade with the parent club.

G.F.Pts. Gaith'rsb's 3 0 6 Federline; 6 3 15 K. Rice.f. 2 1 5 B. Rice.c. 1 0 2 Smith.g. Rockville. Carter.f Williams.f Pennell.c Blackburn.c Smith.g Howard.g. Fletcher.g Shaw,g Hocker.g Deets.g Bailey,g 0 0 0 Morris.g_. Totals 13 430 Totals 6 618 Bob Thompson and Red Farrell set a fast pace in Sherwood's 52-25 rout of Woodward, each getting 17 points. The issue never was in

doubt, with Sherwood taking a 19-8 lead in the first two periods.

Woodward. Rockett.1 Henley.1 Latham.c Moseman.c. Shrades.g George.g Sherwood. Thompson.f Kuster.f Busler.f Busler.f 1 Frenzel.f 0 Benson.f 0 Farrell.c 8 Potter.c 2 0 4 Bonifant.g 2 0 4 Snowden.g 1 0 2

Totals____24 4 52 Totals___12 1 25

Haskins Bowling Alley In Richmond Burns

Destruction by fire of Billy Haskins' Health Center Bowling Alley in Richmond, Va., caused many expresseveral months ago, was kayoed for sions of regret among bowlers here. Washington pinners often have competed in events there, including the United States Open Sweepstakes, won by Nick Tronski of Willimantic, Conn. Astor Clarke and other duckpin stars frequently gave exhibitions

there, as well as Lorraine Gulli when Franklin, 201, needed only three she was the undisputed duckpin Club Fighters Complete terriffic punches to nail Altus Allen. queen. 1891/2. Chicago, in 19 seconds of the

A smashing right to the chin sent **Sports Mirror** Allen sprawling through the ropes Clayton Worlds, rangy Chicago By the Associated Press.

Negro, scored a surprising victory Five years ago-Jimmy Thomover Pat Comiskey of Paterson son's 64, seven below par, gave J., with a 10-round decision. him third-round lead in \$3,000 Worlds weighed 1911 and Comis-Pasadena open with 54-hole total of 206.

Large Field Seen for Barnard **Bowling Tournament Today**

Named for one of the Capital's , short of a season record in the Lucky leading bowling promoters, the fifth Strike Navy Yard League. A fourthannual Chilly Barnard Handicap got box split robbed him of a chance under way early this afternoon at for 10 marks in a row. His 391 set Lafayette with Ray Watson, ace aided the third-place Progress quint Brookland Recreation pinman as to trim Drawing Room, 2-1.

defending champion. A \$100 top prize promised to lure Raffell's Dress Shop rollers pulled more than 100 contestants into the

away to a one-game lead in the King six-game event. Pin Ladies' League flag chase by Petworth will be the scene of acdowning the erstwhile deadlocked tion tomorrow in the city's only Red Circles, 2-1. Marian Jacobs led other special week end attraction the winners with 114 and 326 while when a third of a series of Red Sis Moran's 130 salvaged the middle Cross benefit tournaments is staged tilt for the losers. under the auspices of the Metropolitan Washington Bowling Alley

The Redskins sport a 2-game lead Operators' Association. Firing starts in the Interdepartmental Defer

Get Around a Lot.

Shaughnessy took over at Maryland last year after two seasons at Stanford. His 1940 Stanford team won the Pacific Coast Conference title and beat Nebraska in the Rose Bowl. He previously coached at Chicago, Loyola of New Orleans and Tulane. As a player he was a star tickle and fullback at Minnesota.

Bowser was handicapped by Pitt's de-emphasis program and during his four-year reign there Pittsburgh won 14 games, lost 20 and tied one. The deflated Panthers' drawing power at home fell proportionately. In 1934." when Jock Sutherland was coaching, games. Last season approximately 63,000 spectators attended five home

games. Should Shaughnessy shift to Pittsburgh. Maryland will be left in an unenviable position, for Shaughnessy probably will take with him Backfield Coach Jack Manders and Freshman Coach Walter Halas, both familiar with his famed "T" system.

Big Ten Swimming Giants Tussle as Ohio State Invades Michigan

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR. Mich., Jan. 23 .- " Next to football, Ohio State and Michigan reach their competitive best in swimming, where two of the aquatic game's quaintest characters. Mike Peppe and Matt Mann, match their robust personalities and, incidentally, many of the best college

natators. Peppe, Ohio State coach and an old hand at such endeavors, tries again tonight to beard the lion of Michigan swimming, Mann, in his own den, with the results of the dual meet pointing to the probable forthcoming Western Conference and national champion.

Davis-Wills Program

Joe Turner has rounded up another group of club fighters for supporting bouts on the card featuring, Bummy Davis and Frankie Wills Monday night at his arena. Four six-rounders go underneath the featured 10-round joust.

Howard Bennett of Baltimore is paired with Stoney Louis, local colored middleweight, in an argument that should produce a lot of excitement, while Charley Petro, anxious to redeem himself for his loss to Joe Torres, will tackle Tuffy Cummings. Roy Lewis, seeking his seventh consecutive local victory, will battle Jimmy McAllister and Bernie Cady will take on Bob Morris.

Basket Ball Results

By the Associated Press. LOCAL. Catholic U. 51: Gallaudet. 45. Wilson Hish. 25: Tech. 24. Joolidge. 32: Anacostia. 24. Gonzasa. 48: Georgetown Prep. 18. Bethesda. 20: Blair. 17. Friends. 31: Landon, 29. George Washington High. 55; Frifax. 32. Pairfax, 32. Sherwood, 52: Woodward, 25. Mount Rainler, 20: Bladenaburg, Rockville, 30; Gaithersburg, 18.

EAST. Carnesie Tech, 55: Vincent. 34

Cantrell setting a fast pace pushed through baskets from all angles. Jimmy O'Donnell was the only Little Hoya able to score regularly and tallied seven points. Geo. Prep. Poley.f Price,f O Donnell.f Healy.c Wilmot,g Scott.g Hanson.g Willis,g Gonzaga. Cantrell.f Coakley,f Collitan.f Connor.f Rhodes,f McNamara.f Smith.c Stohlman.c G.F.Pts. 6 1 13 laveloux.c.

ellenger.g Logan.g Tancredi.g_

It took a last-minute basket by

clash. Landon was in front most of the way, though, with leads of 6-4, 12-8 and 20-16 in the first three periods. Fred Buschmeyer did most of the damage and scored 20 points for the winners.

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Totals __ 21 6 48 Totals __ 7 1 15 Seal's Goal Seals Victory.

barely hung on long enough to win, 20-17, during last night's tight game at Blair. A capacity crowd of 500 was treated to a good tight contest, By the Associated Press. with the Barons taking a 10-8 lead ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23 .- The St. Louis at the half. Johnny Slaughter, who

until now hasn't been doing much, The Blazers, able to score only four field goals to the nine registered

by Bethesda, kept close throughout with success from the foul line. soreness east of the Mississippi and G.F.Pts. Blair. 0 0 0 Schrider.f. 2 1 5 McDaniel.f. 1 0 2 Bergman.c. 1 0 2 Clark.g. 0 0 0 O'Connor.g.

with the comment: "No can understand." Then he followed through with Latin volubility, having difficulty with a language not as familiar as his native Spanish: "Third place-fourth place	"I go semifinals in the National and beat Mulloy at Longwood." explained Pancho, who recently won the Sugar Bowl and Mexican championships. "Sure, Mulloy beat me four times. He better player, all right. But on grass, where she counts, I win." Segura said finding competition was his chief headache with so many top players in the service.	season is pessimistic over this year's National at Forest Hills, in spite of the LTA's decision to hold the championships if compatible with the war effort. "You know — transportation troubles," said Segura. "No	Holland f 1 1 Devereux 1 3 0 6 B.Smith f 0 0 0 Shafroth f 0 0 0 Eagan c 0 1 1 Ammussen c 1 0 0 Buschmeyer g 2 20 Walker g 4 12 Sager c 0 0 0 Leachman g	MIDWEST. ase. 54: Western Reserve, 52. kron. 72; Ohio U., 70 (four ever- times). ima. 44: Kalamazoo. 42. orth Dakota, 36: South Dak. State, 30. WEST. outhern California. 60; U. C. L. A., 49. Yoming, 66: Colorado State, 42. Tashington State, 54: Idaho, 46. ab Francisco. 39: San Doce State ac	
pushed Segura down a notch and	many top players in the service.	look good."	Totais_ 11 9 31 Totais_ 12 5 29 role of favorite. spares for 168 but pulled up one stick Redskins, leads with 157 and 393.	an Francisco. 39: San Jose State, 38. ashington. 52: Oreson. 48. alfornis. 32: Standard 29.	

Ration Merger In Metropolitan **Area Protested**

Tydings and Sasscer Seek to Balk Link With D. C. Setup

A plan-possibly already ordered -by the Office of Price Administration to transfer rationing procedures in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties from the jurisdiction of the State Office of Price Administration in Baltimore to the District OPA has aroused vigorous protests from members of Congress as well as from ration board officials in the two nearby Maryland counties, it was learned today.

Both Representative Sasscer and Senator Tydings, Democrats, of Maryland, have objected strongly to any move to merge Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties rationing work with that of the District.

In addition, members of the Prince Georges County Ration Board have threatened to resign en masse if such a change in put into effect. While a similar threat has not been made by Montgomery County officials, Julius P. Stadler, county rationing chairman, said he believed the present setup was "very satisfactory

Different, Says Sasscer.

In a recent telegram to Leon Henderson before he quit as OPA chief, Mr. Sasscer pointed out that rationing problems in Prince Georges County are different from those in the District.

He added that the present county ration board at Hyattsville is "running smoothly" and has the confidence of the people. Senator Tydings, who joined Mr. Sasccer in protesting against the proposal, declared such a step would cause friction and complicate, rather than help matters.

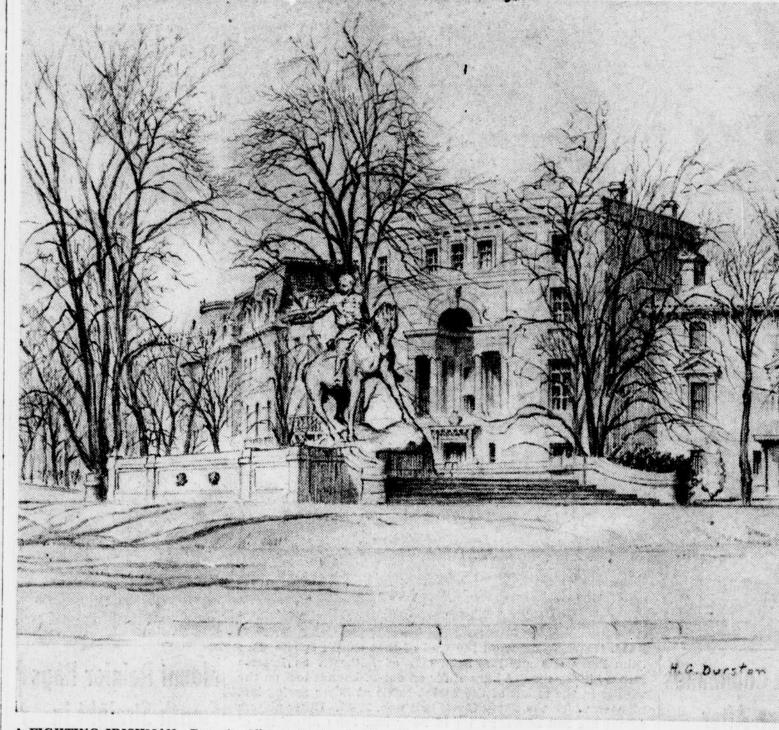
Although both Mr. Stadler and Leonard H. Burch, Prince Georges rationing chairman, said they had not received definite word of the proposed change, Mr. Henderson, in reply to Mr. Sasscer, indicated that a decision to make the transfer already has been ordered.

The telegram read in part: 'The decision to transfer Prince

Georges and Montgomery Counties to the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia office was very soberly considered over a long period time.

Cites "Market Area" Prices.

"Our experience in administration of a fundamentally economic program has indicated clearly that most efficient setup for conducting price and rationing operations. * * * "Within the limits imposed by our budget we have sought to avoid crossing State lines in establishing the jurisdiction of district offices. This has not always been possible. "Prices are established for marketing areas which do not respect State lines, and to establish offices to compute and control prices in the same marketing area is an unnecessary duplication of effort and a wasteful expenditure of public funds "Our decision has been made exclusively on the basis of operating officer candidate, Robert Spengler considerations. May I suggest that you reserve judgment on our decision until we have had an opportunity to demonstrate to you and to the people of Maryland that we Hoffman Darby, James Gibbons Concan better serve the residents of roy, Bruce Herbert Livingston, Keith Prince Georges and Montgomery Glenn Obenchain and Millard H. Counties from the District of Columbia office "



A FIGHTING IRISHMAN-Born in Albany, N. Y., shortly after his parents migrated here from County Cavan, Ireland, Philip Henry Sheridan always was a fighter. Helen Gatch Durston has sketched the statue of him which stands in the circle named in his memory at the intersection of Twenty-third and R streets and Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Disappointed that he was too young to enlist in the Mexican War, Sheridan finally got an appointment to West Point. He was suspended for a year, however, when he became annoyed with one of the cadet officers and chased him from the field with a bayonet. Graduated 34th in a class of 49, Sheridan

needed funds.

Lanham Act appropriations.

Act.

Service

started on the military career which makes his name legendary in all sections of the country. Thomas Buchanan Read's poem, "Sheridan's Ride," has immortalized the general's horseback ride from Winchester, Va., to Cedar Creek to prevent the defeat of the Union Army by Gen. Jubal Early on October 19, 1864.

During the Franco-Prussian War Gen. Sheridan went abroad to meet Bismarck and saw the Battle of Sedan. After his death at Nonquitt, Mass., in 1888 he was buried at Arlington National Cemetery and a gate there was named in his honor. Mrs. Durston has shown, in the background, the Egyptian Legation and portions of the Legations of Iran and Czechoslovakia.

6 War Agencies To Add 130,314 In 8 Months

Byrd Releases Data In Partial Report **On Cost Estimates**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

€ers. Figures collected by the Joint Congressional Committee on Non-Essential Expenditures show that six Government war agencies expect to take on a total of 130,314 last eight hours. more employes in the period be-"There is a job at the field for tween November 1, 1942, and next every employable adult." said Fred July, Chairman Byrd revealed late A. Schwendiman, in charge of the esterday.

Federal civil service office at Salt Senator Byrd explained this is Lake City only a partial report on data he "The 10,000 figure is only relative. hopes will help the Appropriations Facilities at the field could be ex-Committees of House and Senate panded indefinitely to give work to in drafting the new appropriation as many men, women and students bills for the fiscal year 1943-4. He as may apply." does not have a breakdown yet to

snow how many of these additional **Block Leaders Survey** employes will be in the District and outside

The Virginia Senator said the survey, when complete, also will Four Areas for Need of show how many classes, of employes-such as stenographers. clerks and mechanical workers-**Child Care Programs** there are in the Government as a

were released are

payroll of \$121.000.000.

October 31, 19,563 in the District and 510,272 outside, or a total of 529,835; estimated total number next day

War Production Board had October 31, 14,946 in the District and 6,219 outside, or a total of 21,165; leaders who are covering every home estimated total next July 24,608, in their areas.

with a payroll of \$64,474,220. Office of Civilian Defense had last June 30, 1,160 employes; estimated next July 1, 1,605, with a payroll of \$4.121.865 Office of Censorship had on Octo-

ber 31, 863 in the District, 11,104 outcorps for the child care job. side, or a total of 11,967; estimated Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, child next July 16,240, with a payroll of care chairman of Shepherd Park, \$23,788,290

Office of War Information had on October 31, 3,218; now has about 3,800; estimated next July, 4,178, with a payroll of \$11,142,070.

Joins Army After Losing

2 Sons, Daughter in War

10,000 Jobs Open With Good Pay At Utah Airport

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 23 .- Officials

of the Ogden air depot at Hill Field, near this already overcrowded city, are looking around for enough additional workers to make a good-sized town. "Wanted, 10,000 workers" is their

Shepherd Park Section

Effort Hopes to Bring

Out Volunteer Staff

Bill Introduced plea, asserting that well-paying In Legislature by jobs with time and one-half for overtime are going begging. These Minority Leader run from typists and office machine operators to warehouse laborers. carpenters and mechanical enginhe Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 23 .- There was The pay range is \$1,200 to \$2,200 a possibility today that Marylanda year, not including overtime. ers may get an immediate State in-The average work week would be come tax deduction as a present 48 hours, with overtime pay for the from the General Assembly.

Before the legislature entered or an extended week-end recess, Sen-ate Minority Leader Wilmer Fell Davis proposed a bill to cut the levy on earned income to 1 per cent and that on investment income to 21/2 per cent. Present rates are 2 and 5 per cent, respectively.

Marylanders

May Get Slash

In Income Tax

The income tax measure reflected an apparent intention on the part of some members of the legislature to question Gov. O'Conor's proposed budget for the next two fiscal

O'Conor's Proposal.

The Governor's budget message proposed a one-third reduction in the State income tax.

The Legislature will not reconvene until Tuesday. Members have been invited to attend the State dinner of the Council of State Governments Monday night as guests of Gov. O'Conor.

Both houses were in session about one-half hour yesterday. Eight new bills were introduced in the Senate and five in the House.

House attendance was slim and Speaker Thomas E. Conlon said that conducting surveys to ascertain the in the future all letters from Delegates asking to be excused should be presented to him, rather than to the House clerk.

One of the new House bills would provide a constitutional amendment Heights), already has distributed creating the elective post of Lieuchild care questionnaires to block tenant Governor

Introduced by Delegate Thomas F. Dempsey, Democrat, of Baltimore. Georgetown will begin its survey the bill provides that the Lieutensoon. Miss Cecil Jones, civilian mobi- ant Governor would have the same lization chairman of the Georgetown qualifications as the Governor and area, announced. Stanton Park, in the event of the death or resignaunder Mrs. Louise Ramirez, also is tion of the Governor, would succeed planning to use its block leader

Salary of the Lieutenant Governor would be \$1,000 a year and he would preside over the State Senate.

Among the bills introduced in the said the purpose of that area's sur-Senate was one, bearing the stamp vey is to learn what potential volunon the Legislative Council, which teers are available for staffing cenwould grant a \$200 bonus to all ters in more needy areas. She preschool teachers now receiving less dicted the questionnaire would disthan \$3,000 a year. close many women with training in

No teacher affected by the bill, however, would be permitted to receive more than \$3,000. Those now Mrs. Edwin Wright, child care chairman of the Mount Pleasant receiving more than \$2,800 would

than \$3,000 a year.

county delegation.

The State's Attorney of Baltimore

City now receives \$7,500 a year, com-

pared with only \$3,000 in the coun-

ties, and Mr. Wilkinson asserted that

the volume of work in some counties

Montgomery Bill Offered.

County local law relating to publi-

cation of legal notices be revised was submitted in the House by the

The bill would repeal the present

portion of the act which says that

delinquent tax reports, election no-

tices and sample ballots may be

printed in not more than three

newspapers regarded as Montgom-

ery papers and having a general

The amendment would provide

that the County Commissioners

"may in their discretion authorize

and direct such publication as set

out by this section or any part of

such publication in more than two

newspapers that are published in

Montgomery County, or any portion

Small Loan Regulation.

license and regulate the business of

lending money in amounts of \$300

A measure introduced by Delegate

John H. Reed, Democrat, of Balti-

more, would require the State in-

surance commissioner to suspend

the broker's license of any insurance

broker, solicitation or agent on proof

of "any police record or conviction

A new Senate bill would provide

leaves of absence for State employes

Five Senators were named to the

Senate Entertainment Committee

by Senate President Arthur H. Brice.

They were Senators L. Harold Soth-

oron, Democrat, of Prince Georges;

Wilbur R. Dulin, Democrat, of Anne

Arundel; Horace H. Bowling, Re-

publican, of St. Mary's; George W.

Della, Democrat, of Baltimore, and

John B. Funk, Democrat, of Fred-

Arlington Unit Recruits

of any crime whatsoever."

to work in war industries.

Senator Della proposed a bill to

of Montgomery County • • •

or less.

criculation in the county

A proposal that the Montgomery

now justified an increase.

119 Montgomery Men District Will Turn to Congress Sent to Baltimore For Health Facilities Funds Induction Center

Mason Accuses Public Health Service Of Playing 'Shell Game' in Refusing Aid

Stockmen in Virginia **Expect Rail Rate Cut To Effect Big Saving**

whole Agencies and Figures. The agencies on which figures Office of Price Administration had on October 31, 4,670 employes in the District and 31,051 outside, or a total of 35,721; estimated total number next July 1, 63,000, with a

Block leaders in four of the District's 66 civilian defense areas are Navy (civilian personnel) had on need for nursery schools or afterschool programs, it was learned to-

July 624,331, with a payroll of \$1,-One of the areas, Shepherd Park 611.572.366. formerly known as Sixteenth Street

Maryland WAAC Company Edward W. Williams, Harold Z. Reed, Ernest E. Edwards and Harry To Be Inducted Wednesday

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 23 .- An entire company of WAACS recruited from Maryland, will be inducted at a formal ceremony in the State House, Wednesday, Speaker Thomas E. Conlon, said vesterday

The program, which will be broadcast on a Nation-wide hook-up, will take place at a joint session of the Senate and the House of Delegates. The newly inducted WAACS will be escorted by a color guard of 50 veteran WAACS.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord who may administer the oath, as well as other civil and military dignitaries, are expected to attend.

Mr. Conlon, who arranged the eevnt, and Senate President Arthur H. Brice will speak. Gov. O'Conor will speak following the oath of enrollment. Afterward he will entertain the WAACS at a luncheon.

Maryland is the first State from which a complete company of WAACS has been inducted into service. They will be sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., the newest WAAC training center, February 4.

What you Buy With WAR BONDS

That station wagon, delivery truck and all other motor transport must do us for the duration. Take good care of it and drive it carefully and at the same time start saving today for a new one after the war is won



82 Go From Silver Spring, 37 From Rockville;

5 More Leave Monday

Eighty-two men, including eight will appeal to Congress for a soluvolunteers and seven volunteer officer candidates, reported today at Guy Mason declared today. headquarters of Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 2 at Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, Md., and were sent to the induction center at Baltimore. Local Board No. 1 at Rockville sent 37 men to the center.

Five more men will report for induction Monday and a volunteer Stark, will report Tuesday. Volunteer officer candidates who sources. reported today were Le Roy Dorough, Allen Wentworth Underwood, Arlo

Volunteers reporting were Joseph E. Baldasaro, John W. Shipley, Richard A. Stipp, Martin S. McNeill, Austin Thompson.

Dasher

Men Listed. White men reporting were:

Mullican. Walter G. Knight, W. R., jr. Furman. Harvey E. Hailett, William T. Kirk, Elwood Rainer, John P. Clark, Ralph E. Mullican. Walter G. Morton. Robert J. Dodson, W. C. Mierley, Leroy E. Drake, F. W. Clark. Raiph E. Kniazev, Igor Wood. Grant A. Cooper. Carlton D. Fling. George W. Riley. Bennett D. Caughorn. T. L. Minnick, Joseph A. Johnson. Edward P. Magruder. R. H. Grynwich. William Lee. Ngok H. Shipley. James E. Merson. Edward F. Clifford. Eugene J. Clifford. Eugene J. Reid. Arthur C. Ruhoff. T. B. See. Ray B. Gray. Edward C. Hawkins. M. L. Tucker. Richard F. Boyd. James R. Hurdle. Wilbur T. Rowe. James A. Gillroy. Leo J. Pelley. Albert L. Sullivan. Francis M. Sindelar. Gilbert E. Sen. Lau G. Sugs. Ronald E. Kins. Robert J.

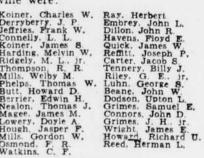
Shipley, James E. Wagner, John F. Martin, Norman D. Lincoln, B. W.

Oolored men reporting were: Kelly, Joseph L. Taylor, Vernard Pumphrey, George Freeman, Anthony

raylor, Wilford Ross, Wilford Wade, Isaac W. Saunders, Hector Marr, Lawrence D. Marr, Spencer Jackson, James B. Harris, Andrew Young, James L. Talley, John H. King, Julius A. Ross, Joseph C. Tucker, Rooseveit Davis, Charles H. Smith, John W Men who will report for induction Monday are Stewart W. Bainum,

Read, Hubert J. Garman and Howard E. Benson Rockville Sends 37. The 37 registrants sent from Rock-

ville were Koiner, Charle



Cattlemen to Appeal To Roosevelt on Prices

By the Associated Press RICHMOND, Jan. 23 .- A committee was named yesterday at a meeting here of the Beef Cattle Producers Association to prepare an appeal to President Roosevelt on farm

dictated remarks with. "I make this Members of the Appeal Committee statement advisedly and with much are B. G. Fernald, W. J. Reed, jr., chagrin-I understand now what W. H. Ferguson, A second combureaucracy means."

and its amendments

year-old Ronnie and his fellow gasoline involved is relatively small, mittee, W. T. Reed, jr.; Lewis Powell He declared that since 1941 the and T. B. Saunders, appointed at Commissioners had applied for Skating Pond Tonight model plane builders all over the an OPA spokesman said the Na- were contributors, with 110 of the the same meeting, will deal with more than \$10,000,000 in projects The newly-constructed skating he same meeting, will deal with more than \$10,000,000 in projects under the Lanham Act arrange-It was pointed out at the meeting ment and that programs amount-V State cattle producers that one that arrange and that programs amountcountry to keep 'em flying as long tion's young model plane builders al- donations being received at the last as it's humanly possible. ready have done a great deal for the visit of the mobile unit. finances. The mobile unit is scheduled to Ronnie, who is the son of Mr. and war effort. Those transferred to Arlington Mrs. Reg Ingraham, is a senior at "In many cases these youngsters visit the county again Thursday, Your purchase of War bonds to- by State cattle producers that one ing to about \$6,000,000 had been will be opened officially at 7:30 the Leland Junior High School and are teaching their parents how to Mrs. Freer said, and requests that from other boards include: day will build up to a tidy sum for possible solution to the feared beef approved. For this he expressed o'clock tonight. The pond is located Linaburg, Allen B. Jacobson, B. D. Semingson, Harry S. Perry, Harold B. Lamale, Dwight N, Ross, Charles V. Hepler, Sweptson H. Wiltshire, Samuel E. Georges, Harvey W. Rodriguez, Fred. C. has been making model planes for spot enemy aircraft and how to dis- Arlington people continue to mainthe purchase of new trucks or auto- shortage would be to increase the appreciation and gratification. But at Rush road and Queens Chapel tinguish between bombers and fight- tain the splendid record that has the past five years. mobiles when your bonds mature. price of "finished cattle" to a level he added that to date the District road. While he has only one gasoline er planes," he said. "Some of them been established. Buy War bonds, or People's bonds, high enough to make it worth while actually had been enabled to place Mayor Earl Bourne and the Town model at present (one flew away last also are building miniatures of Alevery payday through a payroll sav- for feeders to allow the animals to under contract projects amounting Council of University Park, as well year), he has made numerous lied and enemy planes for the va-Why should your Uncle Sam have ings plan at your office or factory. attain full growth rather than sell to something less than \$900,000. ings plan at your office or factory. attain full growth rather than sell to something less than \$900,000. With your pay check today, buy a them as veal. An increase of 20 per On this point he said: "The ef- Citizens' Association and Parentwooden plane models at the work rious pilot schools, thus helping to dun anybody to buy a War bond War bonds make bombers to bomb bench he has rigged up in the base- train their older brothers even as to help preserve the democratic way payroll for tomorrow.-U. S. Treas- cent was mentioned as the price forts of the Commissioners to ob- Teacher Association are expected to the Axis and lower our taxes. Why ment of his home. they prepare themselves for future of living? Buy a bond as your own ury Department. boost needed. tain the balance of the \$6,000,000 ap-' attend. not buy some and help yourself? His father is a member of the flying service." expression of willingness to help.

By DON S. WARREN. proved by the Federal Works Agen-Chagrined and frustrated in their cy have been stymied either by efforts to obtain Lanham Act funds, the WPB or the USPHS, the forfor war-necessitated health facili- mer with some justification and the ties and services, the Commissioners latter with none."

Largely for Construction.

tion to the problem. Commissioner Most of the \$6,000,000 program was for construction-for several He predicted this step as a seque extra ward buildings of temporary to his sharp attack late yesterday character, for Gallinger Municipal on the United States Public Health Hospital (one of which for ob-Service which was motivated by stetrics now is nearing completion). long delays in final decisive action for several school buildings, for a on the District's wartime health long list of recreation projects, once program, but more specifically set off started but suddenly halted, these by reported refusal of the USPHS to being intended to replace areas certify projects for current expanded taken over by the Federal Governservice on the grounds the District ment and for emergency sewer and ments in Richmond, if desired, for might obtain the funds from other water facilities.

The application by the Commis-It was the most blistering attack sioners for \$256,744 for expansion on a Federal agency to be made in of health services included, aside recent years by a District Commisfrom extra personnel, the establishsioner. Mr. Mason accused the ment of four extra health centers, USPHS of working "the shell game" or polyclinics, in buildings to be on the District, leaving the District rented

to gamble as to what shell might As to personnel, the fund was conceal the pea-in this case the Hospital Permit Bureau, for work on Denial By Health Service. vital statistics, operation of a housethe Public Health Service it keeper aid service-mostly to prowas denied today that this agency has held up any funds due the District government under the Lanham

and for added workers on school A spokesman said the Budget medical inspection, mental hygiene, Bureau had ruled that an item of maternal and child welfare, nursing, \$256,774 which the District requested tuberculosis, food inspection, midfor miscellaneous public health servwives and rodent control. ices-the immediate cause of Com-

Sketches Fate,

missioner Mason's statement-would Commissioner Mason explained have to come out of Public Health Service funds, if it were approved, the quarter-million-dollar fund was requested originally last August 28. and could not be allocated from He said the application came back for revision, was revised and resub-The spokesman said the Public mitted, November 18 being the fil-Health Service had been studying ing date. Then, he said, it devel- Fairfax 4-H Clubs the application and expected to take oped a "bubble" had occurred in it up with the Budget Bureau in a the process and the funds could not few days. While no formal ruling

be obtained. has been written, he explained, the Then came his major attack on bureau has held, in principle, that such funds for "medical services" were not provided for in the Lanham Act, but came properly under ex-

penditures of the Public Health from some other source, "without specifying what source." Other Cities Seek Funds. The Public Health

There are similar applications from war-work centers in various sections of the country, it was George W. Renton, Robert David pointed out. All the requested allotments, or most of them, may have to be trimmed to enable available funds to go around, it was said. tion," said Mr. Mason It was insisted that the Public

Health Service had acted promptly in recommending District projects the Lanham Act, that facilities rewhich clearly came under the Lanquested in our application to the ham Act.

The Federal Works Agency is us-1943 District Appropriation Act, for ing Lanham Act funds not only to the reason the Commissioners exconstruct medical, health and welpected-and had been assured-the fare facilities made necessary by District would receive the money the war, but also to employ such from under the Lanham Act appropersonnel as school teachers, day priation. nursery staffs, and other types of "Old Shell Game." workers in communities engaged in war services. The point at issue in

"Again, it is a case wherein one agency of the Federal Government the District item apparently was is using the old shell game, telling that it was construed to be entirely the District Commissioners to find medical in character and concerned the pea, in trying to get Federal aid with public health and thus outside for projects for which appropriathe objectives of the Lanham Act tions have been made, and in which the appropriations are the pea.'

Slaps at Bureaucracy. In his dismay over delays, Mr. Dismayed and finally out of pa-Mason asserted that every proposal tience over the delays and the long of the Commissioners had been put series of conferences, and concerned through "a processing more severe, over what might happen if an epimore exacting, and in more detail demic struck Washington's swollen than the processing of pig iron to population, Mr. Mason concluded his become finished steel for guns."

University Park Opens

State Official Sees Prices on Market at **Richmond Stitmulated**

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Jan. 23 .-- H. E. Ketner, commerce-counsel for the State Corporation Commission, said yesterday new livestock rates effective February 1 would mean a substantial saving in shipping charges and give favorable transit privileges to the Virginia livestock industry The reduced rates allow the graz-

ing and feeding of livestock in transit and the halting of shipa 24-hour period to test the market here

Mr. Ketner said he believed the latter privilege would bring more livestock dealers to Richmond and stimulate prices on the market here. Rate reductions range from a few cents to 40 cents per 100 pounds and will be of special benefit in shipsought for extra workers in the ments from the East and South Grazing and feeding privileges will allow livestock farmers of Virginia to fatten cattle received from an-

vide care for the children or the other State and then ship the lot to Under the old rates, Virginia farmers paid relatively high costs

for shipments from other States and then after the fattening period were required to pay a full local rate outbound. As a result, Mr. Ketner added, the farmers of this State paid a total transportation charge which was too high to permit of a free movement of such traffic.

Collect Old Records

The 4-H Clubs of Fairfax County, the USPHS. He declared that this in co-operation with other 4-H agency had refused to certify these Clubs in Virginia, have launched a projects on the ground that the drive to collect old phonograph recneeded funds could be obtained ords to raise money for an ambulance which will be donated to the Red Cross.

Service The local drive is being directed knows, or should know, that funds by O. D. Turner, assistant county for such purposes may be obtained agent. Mr. Turner points out that by the District only under approthere are 35,000 4-H Club members priations made by Congress, and it in the State, and if every club knows or it should know that Con- member collected an average of two gress has made no such appropria- records each, the sale will provide sufficient funds to obtain the am-"It knows or it should know that bulance. The campaign ends Febru-Congress contemplated, in passing ary 15.

FWA were not included in the 1942- Arlington Board No. 1 **C**-Jers 60 Inducted

The Arlington County Selective Service Board No. 1 has ordered 49 Arlington registrants and 11 who have been transferred to Arlington from other boards to report at 6:30

into the Army. Those from Arlington ordered to report to the board's offices at 3004

Niel. Loweil L. Niel. Loweil L. Sigmundsson, S. O. DeAngelis, M. F. Hicks. William McK. Rose. Alfred F. Bassist. Frank M. Bridges, Arthur P. Conover, Morris E. Conover, Morris E. Conover, Kichard N. Sooy, Raymond W. Sooy, Raymond W. Disges, Byron D. Payne, Earle N. Maloney, Joseph H. Nevitte. Richard R. Trumble R. A. Payne, Barls M. Butler, Joeh H. Butler, Joeh M. Patterson, Chas. E. Soom, Chas. E. Daterson Worth V. Sooper, Eugene G. Sampbell, James T. Inderson Worth V. Signudscale C. Signudscale C. Sampbell, James T. Signudscale C. Signudscale C. Signudscale C. Sampbell, James T. Signudscale C. Signudscale C. Sooper, Eugene G. Sampbell, James T. Signudscale C. Signudscale C. Sooper, Eugene G. Sampbell, James T. Signudscale C. Si

By the Associated Press FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Jan. 23.—Pvt. Franklin C. Hubbard has a good reason for spending extra

hours on the rifle range of this military post. Before Pearl Harbor, Pvt. Hubbard, a widower, had two sons and a daughter. The daughter was commissioned a first lieutenant in the

Army Nurse Corps and his sons joined the Navy. His daughter died while serving at a foreign base and the sons were killed in the battle of the Atlantic. Then Mr. Hubbard joined the

Gaithersburg Library Closed Of John Brown Dies GAITHERSBURG, Md., Jan. 23 Special) .- Because of wartime dif-

Army.

ficulties, the Gaithersburg Public Library will be closed indefinitely, it has been announced by the trustees. of Sheriff James W. Campbell, who Books that are out should be left executed John Brown in 1859, died

be given a bonus equal to the difarea, said that after two unsuccessference between their present salful attempts to get questionnaires aries and the maximum. answered, her area will now rely on Effective Immediately. block leaders to do the job.

nursery school or other child care

One questionnaire circulated at Funds to pay the bonus would be taken from the State surplus, and Bancroft Elementary School the bill would be effective imme-Eighteenth and Newton streets NW diately on passage. showed that almost 50 per cent of A like measure, applying to all the mothers of pupils are working. other State employes, is expected An after-school recreation program to be introduced in the Assembly for all Bancroft pupils runs two with Council backing. days a week from 3 to 5 p.m. under Delegate Benjamin G. Wilkinson, the direction of two Recreation De-

Democrat, of Montgomery, partment workers, Mrs. Wright said former State's attorney of that At present an average of 125 pupils county, introduced a bill which stay for the program. would provide for the submission of a constitutional amendment to Daughter of Executioner the electorate allowing the counties to pay their State's attorneys more

By the Associated Press CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Jan. 23. -Miss Nellie Campbell, 87. daughter

at the fire engine house. in Charles Town yesterday.

work.

Young Model Plane Builder vide care for the children or the other State and then ship the lot to sick in a family where the husband or wife is employed in war service rate than would be paid for a Unworried by Gas Rationing



Ronnie Ingraham buys gas for his model plane, Phantom.

Ronnie Ingraham of 208 Acacia Washington news staff of Time avenue, Bethesda, Md., isn't worried Magazine. bout the gasoline shortage. His "E" ration book has five

coupons left-enough to keep the ence of building and flying such Phantom flying for six months or models that often makes the deadly

fills it with an oil can. officials said yesterday that the gas model plane route.

rationing regulations will permit 13-

OPA officials said it's the experi-

lon. The Phantom's tank holds Many a mechanic who managed to about an ounce of gas, and Ronnie keep Allied planes flying under the Freer, committee chairman, have most adverse circumstances, they And Office of Price Administration said, learned his ingenuity via the

difference-years later-between an ord of 4,012 county donors having American pilot and an enemy pilot. been recruited.

Pointing out that the amount of

4,012 Blood Donors in '42 The Arlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross today reported that outstanding service has

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been rendered by the Blood Donor Committee during 1942, with a rec-These donors, said Mrs. Gorham

contributed 1,542,390 cubic centimeters of blood, from which 3.084 units of plasma have been obtained. In December, said Mrs. Freer, ap-

proximately 600 Arlington residents

more Each coupon is good for one gal-

a.m. next Saturday for induction

Lee Highway are:

24 of 34 Cleared At Hearings on **Pleasure Driving**

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Results Due Soon on New System of **Checking Evidence**

After noting that 24 out of 34 pleasure driving violation charges had been dismissed in hearings yesterday. OPA officials gave assurance today that results of the new plan calling for more careful checking of evidence before cases are turned over to local ration boards for hearing should be noticeable by Monday

Under the new plan a letter from the central OPA office will tell those accused of the charge and give them three days to get in touch with the office in person or by letter. Answers by telephone will not be permitted. If the cases have not been cleared at the end of this period they will be turned over to As the plan was not announced until Thursday, officials pointed out, its results have not yet had time to be noticed in the number of dismissals. They explained that the move should save time both for the public and the overworked boards.

Three Hearings Monday.

Three hearings have been scheduled for Monday. These are by Board 11, Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., at 7:15 p.m. Board 31, Petworth Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W., 3:30 p.m., and Board 42, Langdon School, Twentieth and Evarts streets N.E. 7 p.m.

New cases, meanwhile, took a considerable drop. Only 15 were reported today by OPA investigators and two by police

On Capitol Hill yesterday, attention in the pleasure driving enforcement was turned suddenly on Federal automobiles. Representative Republican of Kansas, demanded in the House that officials 'crack down" on some of the useless driving he said was being done by certain Government employes and bureaucrats

In addition to the 24 cases dismissed yesterday, five were held for further investigation, one was referred to another board and four were continued pending the appearance of the accused.

Representative Rees said he had ead that Federal officials in Washread that Federal officials in Washington, exclusive of those in the War and Navy Departments, trav-eled about 673,000 miles during the last month

Gas Used Exceeds 1941. "This is 27 times the mileage



A FIGHTING IRISHMAN-Born in Albany, N. Y., shortly after his parents migrated here from County Cavan, Ireland, Philip Henry Sheridan always was a fighter. Helen Gatch Durston has sketched the statue of him which stands in the circle named in his memory at the intersection of Twenty-third and R streets and Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Disappointed that he was too young to enlist in the Mexican War, Sheridan finally got an appointment to West Point. He was suspended for a year, however, when he became annoyed with one of the cadet officers and chased him from the field with a bayonet. Graduated 34th in a class of 49, Sheridan

Congressional Club District Will Turn to Congress Block Leaders Survey For Health Facilities Funds **Its Dining Room**

Mason Accuses Public Health Service Of Playing 'Shell Game' in Refusing Aid

started on the military career which makes his name legendary in all sections of the country. Thomas Buchanan Read's poem, "Sheridan's Ride," has immortalized the general's horseback ride from Winchester, Va., to Cedar Creek to prevent the defeat of

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abroad to meet Bismarck and saw the Battle of Sedan. After his death at Nonquitt, Mass., in 1888 he was buried at Arlington National Cemetery and a gate there was named in his honor. Mrs. Durston has shown, in the background, the Egyptian Legation and portions of the Legations of Iran and Czechoslovakia.

6 War Agencies To Add 130,314 In 8 Months

Byrd Releases Data In Partial Report **On Cost Estimates**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Figures collected by the Joint Congressional Committee on Non-Essential Expenditures show that six Government war agencies expect to take on a total of 130.314 more employes in the period between November 1, 1942, and next July, Chairman Byrd revealed late vesterday.

Senator Byrd explained this is only a partial report on data he hopes will help the Appropriations Facilities at the field could be ex-Committees of House and Senate panded indefinitely to give work to in drafting the new appropriation as many men, women and students bills for the fiscal year 1943-4. He as may apply." does not have a breakdown yet to show how many of these additional

employes will be in the District and outside

The Virginia Senator said the survey, when complete, also will show how many classes of employes-such as stenographers, On D. C. Committee clerks and mechanical workersthere are in the Government as whole

Agencies and Figures.

The agencies on which figures were released are:

Office of Price Administration had on October 31, 4,670 employes in the District and 31,051 outside, or a total of 35.721; estimated total number next July 1. 63,000, with a payroll of \$121,000,000.

October 31, 19,563 in the District and 510.272 outside, or a total of 529.835: estimated total number next July 624,331, with a payroll of \$1,-611.572.366.

War Production Board had on October 31, 14,946 in the District and 6.219 outside, or a total of 21,165; estimated total next July 24,608 with a payroll of \$64,474,220.

Office of Civilian Defense had last June 30, 1.160 employes; estimated next July 1, 1,605, with a payroll of

\$4,121,865 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 Four Areas for Need of on October 31, 3,218; now has about 3,800; estimated next July, 4,178, with a payroll of \$11,142,070.

10,000 Jobs Open With Good Pay At Utah Airport y the Associated Press.

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 23 .- Officials of the Ogden air depot at Hill Field, near this already overcrowded city are looking around for enough additional workers to make a good-sized town

"Wanted, 10,000 workers" is their plea, asserting that well-paying jobs with time and one-half for overtime are going begging. These run from typists and office machine operators to warehouse laborers. carpenters and mechanical engin-

eers The pay range is \$1,200 to \$2,200 year, not including overtime. The average work week would be 48 hours, with overtime pay for the last eight hours.

"There is a job at the field for every employable adult." said Fred A. Schwendiman, in charge of the Federal civil service office at Salt Lake City

"The 10,000 figure is only relative. periods.

House Republicans Complete Roster of 9

Appointed; 4 Democratic Vacancies Unfilled

House Republicans completed their nine-man roster on the District Commiteee late yesterday with the ing both peak periods, he said, add-

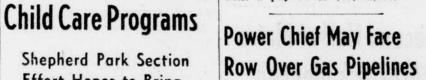
Rohrbough Is Latest

Rohrbough of West Virginia. There are still four Democratic vacancies to be filled, because Representatives Peterson, of Georgia; Keogh, of New York; King. of California, and Jackson of Weshington,

asked to be relieved of that assignment The Democratic members are: Representatives Randolph, of West Virginia, chairman: McGehee, of Mississippi; McMillan. of South Carolina; Lesinski, of Michigan; Gossett, of Texas; Rohan, of Illinois;

Murphy, of Pennsylvania, and Feighan, of Ohio The other Republican members are: Representatives Dirksen, of Illinois: Bates, of Massachusetts; Baldwin, of New York: Simpson, of

sey, and Le Fevre, of New York.



Taxi Men Could Drive Buses Flanagan Warns

PUC Head Says

Cab Industry May **Become Unstable**

Public Utilities Commission Chairman James Flanagan suggested today that the taxicab industry was "a potential source of excellent drivers" for the Capital Transit Co. Mr. Flanagan coupled this suggestion with the warning that "events may develop" that will make the taxicab industry "not as stable a livelihood as it has been."

He said his suggestion might be one way to provide manpower during rush hours, adding that some taxicabs do not operate in such

There was an immediate sharp difference of opinion between Capital Transit and a representative of six taxicab companies over Mr. Flanagan's suggestion. Samuel E. Emmons, transportation manager of Capital Transit, said they had had the idea some time ago and that they have more than 200 parttime men working at present. John H. Royer, who represents the combined cabs of six companies, said he felt taxicab men were needed the most during rush hours.

Have Excellent Record.

Discussing the part-time employes, Mr. Emmons said they had saved the day for the company, and that they have turned out to be above average in intelligence and personality. These men work dur-Navy (civilian personnel) had on appointment of Representative ing that they have had an excellent record with few complaints and no accidents.

Mr. Emmons said they have had some taxicab men, but not many. On the other hand, he said, many bus drivers are now operating taxis. Mr. Emmons said the manpower was especially needed for the rush hours -that is, work between 6:30 and 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. He said it was possible to make \$15 to \$25 per week as a part-time driver. Mr. Emmons said taximen who knew the city should make good bus drivers and that it would be possible to weed out reckless men on the basis of their records with the PUC or the Traffic Division of the Police Department.

In emphasizing the problem con-Illinois; Rowe, of Ohio; Beall, of fronting Capital Transit, Mr. Flan-Maryland: Auchincloss, of New Jer- agan pointed out that last year the transit firm had trained 1.171 op-Mr. Rohrbough, a resident of erators, but lost 1,181. The break-Glenville, was educated at West Vir- down of these figures, he said, was ginia Wesleyan College, Allegheny as follows: 305 men lost to the College, Harvard University, where armed services, 667 left voluntarily he received his M. A. degree, and at and 209 lost through promotions, transfers or involuntary severances

buses and streetcars could not be

Cites Gas Shortage.

worked out the problem will dis-

If a proper group riding plan can

pointed out that it takes six months

to train a taxi driver. As to the

line and tires, Mr. Royer argued

that taxis operating "in a real mass

transportation system" would have

more gasoline and rubber than buses.

the Union Army by Gen. Jubal Early on October 19, 1864. During the Franco-Prussian War Gen. Sheridan went

day.

in their areas.

One of the areas, Shepherd Park

Georgetown will begin its survey

Mrs. Edwin Wright, child care

ful attempts to get questionnaires

answered, her area will now rely on

block leaders to do the job.

Bancroft Elementary School

corps for the child care job.

formerly known as Sixteenth Street

Heights), already has distributed

around tne earth." he reminded adding that figures were available to show that Government department automobiles in the District consumed 15 per cent more gasoline last month than they did during the same period of 1941.

In connection with their hearing yesterday, officials of Ration Board street, estimated that approximately ing ban went in effect had been ex- president, announced today.

Two drivers were acquitted by the board yesterday. One was a church ban on pleasure automobile driving, choir member who had parked his with no bus or street car facilities, car on the way home from work to now is operating with a skeleton attend a choir rehearsal and the visit the theater where he formerly asked to clean up his affairs. worked to tell his friends good-by before assignment to duties over- and addressed to club members said turned to duty meanwhile, was rep- the clubhouse proper to the Govresented by his mother.

Col. Richard T. Edwards, who tion with the war effort. At the presided over the hearings, pointed same time Gen. Hines, who is vetcases called before the board had members to retain their membertaken the license numbers of auto- ship. mobiles without talking to the drivers. It developed at the hearings by Gen. Hines as follows: To close

is supposed to do away with this. when they are cited for pleasure driving infractions, by having the at the club. chief clerk, George S. Anderson, sift through those alleged violators who call the board and establish definitely, as has been true in many cases, that they were cited for being parked near the place of their employment

Faces Wrong Board.

George Franklin, youthful truck west Library, Seventh and D streets will be recommended. S.E., late yesterday afternoon. It turned out that he was brought be- 1923, and has had many prominent from war-work centers in various fore the wrong board.

The OPA investigator who had taken down the license number of about 600 in all classes. The club is ments, or most of them, may have Mr. Franklin's car when it was located a few yards off River road to be trimmed to enable available parked before the Riverside Stadium extended, near Potomac, Md., in funds to go around, it was said. January 8, gave the driver a South- Montgomery County. east address. Hearings vesterday before three Ration Board members of No. 40 disclosed that Mr. Franklin belongs to No. 41 board, and that his address is 1368 E street N.E., not S.E.

Further, the hearings disclosed that Mr. Franklin was not bound on pleasure skating that night, but on earning money by repairing skates for the Stadium.

The Ration Board members questioned Mr. Franklin 20 minutes and referred the case to the proper board, No. 41. at Eastern High School, where Mr. Franklin had obtained his C card in December.

Work on Pension Plan For Virginia Police Begun

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Jan. 23 .- The first ice connected disability. steps toward establishment of a reefit system for State police have disabled. been taken by a legislative comsystem.

The Federal Government would Commissioners had applied for Tomorrow morning's services at Mr. Hoover said Schmidt is ex- Of RAF in Middle East has a good reason for spending extra At a meeting here yesterday, Delegate G. Alvin Massenburg of Hampton, patron of the joint resohours on the rifle range of this *. Th military post. Hampton, patron of the joint reso-lution establishing the commission, ing to about \$5,000,000 had been ing to about \$5,000,000 had Among those who testified were approved. For this he expressed Among those scheduled to attend Schmidt is 5 feet 9 inches in height day assumed command of the Royal missioned a first lieutenant in the the purchase of new trucks or auto-Plans were made by the commis-Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' appreciation and gratification. But are approximately 200 WAVES, 100 and weighs 160 pounds. His comsion to assemble data from facts on Administration; Watson B. Miller, he added that to date the District WAACS, 50 members of the Cana- plexion is fair, his eyes blue and his ceeding Air Marshal Sir Arthur Wil- joined the Navy. retirement systems in other States. assistant Federal security admin- actually had been enabled to place dian Women's Auxiliary Corps, blond culy hair is parted on one side. liam Tedder. Buy War bonds, or People's bonds. His daughter died while serving every payday through a payroll savistrator: Leonard Outhwaite of the under contract projects amounting members of the Red Cross Nursing He speaks some English, is a stu-forts of the Commissioners to ob- 11 a.m. the FBI. vice chief of staff of the air forces. Army. urv Department

Asked to Clean Up Affairs As Auto Ban Tightens

Cox, Golf Professional,

Preliminary steps to close the clubhouse of the Congressional Country Club, one of Washing-No. 31, meeting at the Petworth Li- ton's largest country club estabbrary, Georgia avenue and Upshur lishments, have been authorized two-thirds of the persons brought by the club Board of Governors, before them since the pleasure driv- Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, club

The club, virtually isolated by the certify projects for current expanded sources other was a Marine home on fur- staff of employes. Wiffy Cox, the on a Federal agency to be made in sioner.

A letter signed by Gen. Hines The Marine, who had re- an endeavor will be made to lease needed funds ernment if it is needed in connec-

out that the OPA inspectors in many erans' administrator, urged club Steps to be taken were enumerated Act.

that most of them have legitimate the kitchen and dining room as soon excuses for being parked at the as possible, having consideration for places listed. The new OPA system those members who now live at the for miscellaneous public health servclub, due notice to be given them to Board 31 has attempted to relieve vacate the rooms and suites they many business people of bother, occupy. Manager James Montford said about 30 members have resided Immediate steps will be taken, Lanham Act appropriations.

Gen. Hines added, to reduce current running expenses and place the property in a safe caretaking condition. Disposition will be made of all perishable supplies, with the membership to be permitted to purchase

any available supplies. The membership is assured by driver for the Camp Springs (Md.) Gen. Hines that only such dues as Fighter Command Airfield, was the are necessary to properly carry sole respondent before hearings at overhead charges and maintain it in Ration Board No. 40 in the South- proper condition, suitably protected,

Congressional was organized in people on its membership rolls, sections of the country, it was Membership, as of late 1942, was pointed out. All the requested allot-

Increase in Percentage Of Disabled Soldiers Seen

The rapid advance of medical science in the past 20 years will save the lives of many soldiers who would have died in the last war, and thereby increase the percentage of disabled veterans to be rehabilitated, a Senate subcommittee was told today by J. O. Garber of the Budget Bureau.

Mr. Garber was one of a dozen witnesses who testified on the La Follette bill to set up a comprehensive program of rehabilitation and vocational training. The bill covers three main head-

ings 1. Veterans of this war with serv- series of conferences, and concerned 2. Merchant seamen and civilian demic struck Washington's swollen

person

tirement, death and disability ben- defense workers who may become population, Mr. Mason concluded his dictated remarks with. "I make this 3. An expansion of the regular statement advisedly and with much mission created by the 1942 General vocational training in co-operation chagrin-I understand now what

Assembly to make plans for such a with the States for any handicapped bureaucracy means." He declared that since 1941 the

Service

ham Act

and its amendments.

Slaps at Bureaucracy.

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By DON S. WARREN. | tain the balance of the \$6,000,000 ap Chagrined and frustrated in their proved by the Federal Works Agenefforts to obtain Lanham Act funds cy have been stymied either by the WPB or the USPHS, the forfor war-necessitated health facilities and services, the Commissioners mer with some justification and the will appeal to Congress for a solu- latter with none.

tion to the problem. Commissioner Largely for Construction.

Guy Mason declared today. Most of the \$6,000,000 program He predicted this step as a sequel was for construction-for several to his sharp attack late vesterday extra ward buildings of temporary on the United States Public Health character, for Gallinger Municipal Hospital (one of which for ob-Service which was motivated by stetrics now is nearing completion), long delays in final, decisive action for several school buildings, for a on the District's wartime health long list of recreation projects, once program, but more specifically set off by reported refusal of the USPHS to started but suddenly halted, these being intended to replace areas

taken over by the Federal Governservice on the grounds the District might obtain the funds from other ment and for emergency sewer and water facilities The application by the Commis-

It was the most blistering attack sioners for \$256,744 for expansion lough who had parked his car to veteran golf professional, has been recent years by a District Commis- of health services included, aside from extra personnel, the establish-Mr. Mason accused the USPHS of working "the shell game" ment of four extra health centers,

or polyclinics, in buildings to be on the District, leaving the District to gamble as to what shell might rented. conceal the pea-in this case the As to personnel, the fund was

sought for extra workers in the Denial By Health Service. Hospital Permit Bureau, for work on At the Public Health Service it keeper aid service-mostly to prowas denied today that this agency vide care for the children or the close many women with training in

has held up any funds due the Dissick in a family where the husband nursery school or other child care trict government under the Lanham or wife is employed in war service work and for added workers on school A spokesman said the Budget medical inspection, mental hygiene. Bureau had ruled that an item of maternal and child welfare, nursing, \$256,774 which the District requested tuberculosis, food inspection, mid-

wives and rodent control.

ices-the immediate cause of Com-Sketches Fate. missioner Mason's statement-would have to come out of Public Health Commissioner Mason explained Service funds, if it were approved, the quarter-million-dollar fund was and could not be allocated from requested originally last August 28. He said the application came back for revision, was revised and resub-The spokesman said the Public mitted, November 18 being the fil-Health Service had been studying ing date. Then, he said, it devel- for all Bancroft pupils runs two the application and expected to take oped a "bubble" had occurred in days a week from 3 to 5 p.m. under it up with the Budget Bureau in a the process and the funds could not the direction of two Recreation Defew days. While no formal ruling

be obtained. has been written, he explained, the Then came his major attack on bureau has held, in principle, that the USPHS. He declared that this stay for the program. such funds for "medical services" were not provided for in the Lanham agency had refused to certify these projects on the ground that the Act, but came properly under expenditures of the Public Health from some other source, "without specifying what source." Other Cities Seek Funds, 'The Public Health Service There are similar applications

knows, or should know, that funds for such purposes may be obtained by the District only under appropriations made by Congress, and it knows or it should know that Congress has made no such appropriation," said Mr. Mason.

It was insisted that the Public "It knows or it should know that Health Service had acted promptly in recommending District projects the Lanham Act, that facilities rewhich clearly came under the Lanquested in our application to the FWA were not included in the 1942-

The Federal Works Agency is us-ing Lanham Act funds not only to the reason the Commissioners exconstruct medical, health and welpected-and had been assured-the fare facilities made necessary by District would receive the money the war, but also to employ such from under the Lanham Act appropersonnel as school teachers, day priation. nursery staffs, and other types of

"Old Shell Game."

workers in communities engaged in "Again, it is a case wherein one war services. The point at issue in agency of the Federal Government the District item apparently was s using the old shell game, telling that it was construed to be entirely the District Commissioners to find medical in character and concerned the pea, in trying to get Federal aid with public health and thus outside for projects for which appropriathe objectives of the Lanham Act tions have been made, and in which

the appropriations are the pea. In his dismay over delays, Mr Mason asserted that every proposal

Dismayed and finally out of patience over the delays and the long of the Commissioners had been put through "a processing more severe. over what might happen if an epimore exacting, and in more detail than the processing of pig iron to become finished steel for guns."

Church Will Honor Women in Uniform

Shepherd Park Section Effort Hopes to Bring By the Associated Press. **Out Volunteer Staff**

J. A. Krug, the Nation's new power director, taking over today the job of directing the War Production Block leaders in four of the Dis-Board's projected expansion trict's 66 civilian defense areas are conducting surveys to ascertain the utilities, may get his first major need for nursery schools or after- test in trying to obtain pipelines school programs, it was learned to- and other facilities to avert a natural gas shortage next winter.

Following the appointment of Mr. Krug to the newly created post WPB officials expressed the opinion child care questionnaires to block that unless he is successful the gas leaders who are covering every home shortage in some sections might equal the East's current fuel crisis.

In naming Mr. Krug, WPB Chairsoon, Miss Cecil Jones, civilian mobi- man Donald Nelson said the former lization chairman of the Georgetown TVA official would have responsiarea, announced. Stanton Park, bility for electricity, gas, water and under Mrs. Louise Ramirez, also is communications. planning to use its block leader

The WPB officials estimated six additional pipelines would be neces-

sary to avert a gas shortage, and Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, child predicted Mr Krug might find himcare chairman of Shepherd Park, self in a fight with other agencies said the purpose of that area's survey is to learn what potential volun- to get priorities for the materials. Production of gas lines, they said, teers are available for staffing cenvital statistics, operation of a house- ters in more needy areas. She pre- would conflict with Secretary of dicted the questionnaire would dis- Interior Ickes' proposal for a new 20-inch oil line to the East and with the program for construction of

escort ships and merchant vessels. The WPB spokesmen said gas chairman of the Mount Pleasant consumption has increased 25 per area, said that after two unsuccess- cent above 1941. Usage will mount steadily this year, they added, since the steel industry any many other types of war plants can use no as it did in 1941." other kind of fuel for some purposes.

One questionnaire circulated at Eighteenth and Newton streets N.W

War Savings League Plans showed that almost 50 per cent of the mothers of pupils are working An after-school recreation program **Membership Drive**

The Women's Division of the District of Columbia War Savings Compartment workers, Mrs. Wright said. mittee is preparing for a house-to-At present an average of 125 pupils

house membership drive of the Women's War creased 3 or 4 per cent last year. Savings League

to be conducted

Mrs. John Jav

of the

O'Connor, chair-

Women's Divi-

sion. vesterday

in February.

man

needed funds could be obtained Army-Navy Adopt Plan **To Correlate Purchases**

A new system of correlated buying designed to effect savings in muchneeded commodities has been announced by the Army and Navy. Under the plan the Army will purchase most of the food for both serv-

ices and the Navy will buy most of Congress contemplated, in passing case of small and isolated posts will the petroleum products. Only in the one service make all its own purchases

hard lumber. The Navy will special-

drawn on by the Army, Navy, War Shipping Administration and Allied shipments. The Army is the major source of supply for scout cars, tanks and other combat vehicles, while the Navy manufac-

for the Army.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation asked the aid of the public last night Butler. in a search for Siegfried Schmidt, 24, a German air force officer who

the University of He was instructor at West Virginia He pointed out that at present some Wesleyan and West Virginia University, was vice president of the Fair- operated because of the lack of per-

mont State Teachers College and sonnel. president of the Glenville State Teachers College. He has been president and director of the Glen-Mr. Flanagan, explaining his remark that the taxicab industry ville Banking & Trust Co.; chairman of the County Council of Demight not be as stable a livelihood fense and Four-Minute Men in the as it had been in the past, said he referred to shortages of gasoline and World War; chairman of the County

Rationing Board in the present war, rubber. It is necessary, he warned, and president for many years of the to look ahead and for the taxicab West Virginia Intercollegiate Athmen to realize "they won't have the letic Conference. same easy operation they now en-His son, Edward G. Rohrbough, jr., is a Canadian newspaperman.

Mr. Royer, admitting that in the past there was some reluctance on the part of taxi drivers to operate **WPB** Official Criticizes during rush hours, said this morning that such drivers were getting fewer and fewer. He predicted that when a group riding plan and rate is

appear.

Lumbermen on Output By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 23 .- A War Production Board official has be worked out, Mr. Royer said he accused the lumber industry of fail- felt taxi drivers would be more ing to meet war production goals useful in their present jobs. He

because of negligence. J. E. Auten of the Washington point of increased shortages in gaso-WPB staff, told the annual Pacific Logging Congress yesterday that "the lumber industry is the only the same claim for gasoline and major industry participating in the tires as buses. He added that in a war effort which failed to produce group plan the taxis would use no in 1942 even as much war material

Mr. Auten declared production de-**Civic Federation Hits Plan** clined because the industry neglected to tell Federal authorities of To Defer Transit Workers manpower and machinery requirements.

production," he said.

Army on Tuesday

announced Mrs. work and former newspaperman,

Ralph C. Dudrow, jr., 20, of Hy-

attsville, a leader in church youth

will enter the Army Tuesday at the

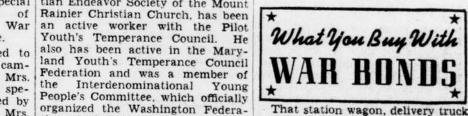
Mr. Dudrow, who will speak to-

morrow evening on a special pro-

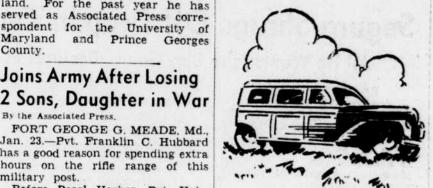
"Other industries have had the The Federation of Civic Associasame problems of labor and mations last night called on the Seterials shortages, yet have boosted lective Service System to reject the suggestion that local transit com-Dr. Wilson Compton, head of the pany employes be deferred from the National Lumber Manufacturers' draft

Association, said lumbering de-The group asked that the request be denied until the transit firm employs colored conductors and operators. It also indorsed the move-R. C. Dudrow, Jr., to Enter ment to keep the Fair Employment Practices Committee "in force."

Practices Committee "in force." • Other action taken by the civic organization included indorsement of the plan for a farm for the treatment of alcoholics and backing the request of the Bloomingdale, Howard Park and Pleasant Plains Civic Associations for a rationing board in their area. A committee was named to discuss the farm suggestion wth the Federation of Citizens' Associations.



That station wagon, delivery truck tion of Christian Youth last Armiand all other motor transport must do us for the duration. Take good Mr. Dudrow, who is the son of Dr. care of it and drive it carefully . . . and Mrs. R. C. Dudrow of Hyatts- and at the same time start saving today for a new one after the war School and the University of Mary- is won.



The Army plans to buy the soft lumber and the Navy will buy the Stamp Album Clearance Drive. ize in armor-piercing shells and the Army will purchase the small arms. The Navy has already set up an oil pool on the East Coast to be

tures tractor-tread amphibian cars Hoover Asks Public Aid In Quest for Nazi Flyer

escaped from a Canadian prison Douglas Takes Command

Donald F. Roberts has been reception center at Fort Meade, it named chairman was learned today. for the drive. which will run concurrently gram of the Young People's Chriswith the special tian Endeavor Society of the Mount Mrs. J. J. O'Connor. promotion

the Treasury Department's

Special events are scheduled to feature both the membership campaign and the stamp drive. Mrs. Edgar McPeak is chairman of special events and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Suppler. Mrs. O'Connor praised the work of stice Day. "thousands of women of Washington" who have been aiding in the

stamp and bond sales drive. ville, attended the Hyattsville High Mrs. Harry Weissinger, who has been placed in charge of booths land. For the past year he has staffed by the Women's Division of served as Associated Press correthe committee, reported "notable spondent for the University of progress" in the stamp album Maryland and Prince Georges clearance campaign. Speeches on County. war savings have been made at meetings of women's groups by Joins Army After Losing

"Minute Women," who have been 2 Sons, Daughter in War trained as speakers by Mrs. Hugh By the Associated Press.

Real Estate



WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1943.

Home Improvements

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Home Builders Get Assurances On Materials

Change in Priority **Ratings** Indicated At Meetings Here

The National Association of Home that private constructors will have a chance to receive increased material priorities

developed a quasi-understanding in avenue N.W. Mr. Cafadaris also apthat shortly priority rates will be plied for a license as a business changed to permit private builders chance salesman. John A. Petty, to receive materials necessary to commission secretary, reported. the war effort

Report Presented.

the three-day session at the Mayflower Hotel, the association issued the following statement of what happened at the meeting:

"Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., of the National Housing Agency spoke at both days of the meetings and attempted to solve the specialized problems referred to him by the builders. His attitude was optimistic for this year's production of necessary war housing and he promised every co-operation possible to relieve the congestion, through proper building, in tragically crowded war industry cities.

The war housing construction some weeks, to supersede the hamwere the topic of first importance the meetings, Mr. Blandford's attiwithin a matter of days.

"The common plaint of the builders had been that the old standards restricted room sizes, and in many cases the use of lumber itself for sub-flooring and other purposes. This had virtually congealed private building for permanent post-war market values. The new standards, just issued, increase the room size allowance for 1943 structures, and define lumber and masonry uses so that these vital materials are best allocated for marketable buildings, without bleeding sources of supply of the actual war industry itself.

Licenses Issued To Real Estate Brokers Here The District Real Estate Commis-

sion this week issued licenses as real estate brokers to Schuyler, Inc., Southern Building; Ernest L. Smith, Southern Building; P. G. Williams Co., 5121 Georgia avenue N.W.; Abraham David Abrams, 5121 Georgia avenue N.W., and Lester H. Steinem, Colorado Building. Licenses as real estate salesmen were issued to Cecelia Jamison, 815 Eleventh street N.W., and Patrick McCormick, 1429 I street N.W.

Licenses as business chance sales-Builders this week has been given men were issued to Mr. McCormick, assurances by Federal authorities Mary R. McKenna, 1429 I street N.W., and Lena P. Meier, 1343 H street N.W

The commission has received applications for licenses as real estate The meeting between Federal salesmen from Josephine Lubin, 4836 officials and private builders has Demetre Cafadaris, 1120 Vermont

In presenting a builders' report of Wall Break Seen Asset In Decoration of Room

Learn to see the advantage in an uneven wall. Straight unbroken walls often give decorators headaches. They have to spend good time and money to break the wall lines with either furniture or drapery to pull a room into livable shape If you find you have a chimney jog in the wall consider how this could be tied in as part of the room decorations. If the room is too long this point might be a natural break to give the effect of an alcove at

the far end. Place a reading lamp and a comfortable chair on the entrance side standards, under consideration for of the wall break. Build a low bookcase along the wall just the width pering standards issued October 28, of the jog. Place corner shelves which fit into the right angle wall before these meetings. While at break above the bookcase. Place interesting bright-colored figurines tude was hopeful the new standards on these. The shelves below may would be signed and approved hold books and the radio within reach of the big chair.

Run a cut-out wooden valance across the room from the jog in the wall to the opposite side of the room. Paint this to match the woodwork, and repeat the same idea over the windows. Hang fabric at either side of the room below the valance to give the impression of a wide opening between two rooms. This gives the spacious feeling of a large room but makes furniture arrangement intimate and convenient for conversation

Ways to Cut Down Drafts



IN GEORGETOWN-Lt. Col. Frederick Warburg, U. S. A., recently bought this home in Georgetown. Located at 2734 P street N.W., it was sold through Boss & Phelps.

Fauquier County Estate Sold to Johnson & Wimsatt

Embrey 'Home Place' Will Be Farmed By Investor

Millburn, 624-acre "home place" of the late N. A. Embrey, one of the largest landowners in Fauquier County, Va., has been sold at public auction to Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc. umber dealers of Washington.

A spokesman for the company said it was purchased for the salable timber on the property. However, the tillable ground will be farmed by the company, it was said. The bid of \$34,200 is subject to confirmation by the local court. The property

includes a nine-room main house. two barns and several farm buildings. This is one of several timber tracts acquired by the lumber com-

Sale of Greenway.

From Leesburg it was reported S. B. Phillips of Hamilton, Va., has purchased Greenway, 175-acre farm 2 miles south of Leesburg. Sale was made for Mrs. E. Seigle.

A. T. Davis, Arlington, bought at

of the 're'strictions against 're'modeling and 're'building as will make HOME SOLD-This frame millions of houses more livable and and brick home recently was comfortable until that blessed day purchased by Comdr. and Mrs. A. H. McCollum from tapers off much of that material Mrs. B. H. Bohannan through could well be used to improve the the agency of J. Wesley shelter situation and that may be Buchanan. It is located at very soon."

Postwar Objectives Steel Executive Tells

Of Studies and Analyses

Several general objectives for postvar planning in the construction inmeeting of an organizing group.

A long-time member of the Amer- results by protecting workers with ican Institute of Architects and a tentlike inclosures over parts of past president of the Michigan So- the walls, keeping brick and tile ciety of Architects, Mr. Haas was under cover, heating mortar mathe principal speaker at a joint terials, mixing mortar carefully and meeting of the Cincinnati chapter making sure that the laying surface of the institute and the southern is dry. Brick and tile are being used on branch of the Ohio Society of Archi-

Brick and Tile Building

tects, with the Cincinnati chapter of many large war housing projects the Producers' Council. and camps, both for permanent and temporary construction, to eliminate Broad Objective.

the need for hauling thousands of "The broad objective of the councarloads of lumber from distant cil's post-war program," said Mr. production areas and to take ad-Haas "is the development, in co-opvantage of the surplus of brickeration with other branches of the construction industry and major allied groups, of plans and policies to insure that construction will per-

layers and masons available in most sections, the institute said.

Building Permits Total \$78,235 Here in Week

> Seven Block Flats To Be Erected In Northeast Area

The District this week issued \$78.« any particularly 're'laxation of the 235 worth of building permits, according to records of Robert H. Davis, inspector, the largest being for \$56,000. The 21 permits of \$300 or But there may be such 're'laxation more, in the main, were for repairs, home improvements and additions. This work, of course, does not include war housing or plant construc-

tion in the Washington region, specomes. When the huge demand for cific details of which are not discommon lumber for training camps closed. The largest local project was for the Cory Construction Co., 1106 Ver-

mont avenue. The permit says seven 2-story brick and cinder block flats are to be erected at 2005-09-13-17-21-25-29 E street N.E. George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., is given as the architect, with the Corv Construction Co. listed as owners and builders.

\$5,800 Repair Work.

New construction techniques born of wartime necessity have demon-The next largest project given a strated the feasibility of continuing permit was for \$5,800 to make rebrick and tile construction the year pairs. Edgar Chiswell was given as around in the coldest parts of the owner of the property at 4311 Argyle country, thus speeding up the comterrace N.W. Martin Bros., 1341 pletion of many vital war projects, Connecticut avenue N.W., was listed according to an announcement by as builder of the repair work. the Structural Clay Products Insti-Other permits issued by Mr. Davis

of \$300 or more included the follow-Heretofore many builders have ing:

M. Schlein, 915 New York avenue masonry construction as soon as N.W., owner-builder; J. Marcus Halcold weather set in, the statement lett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., said. However, faced with the need designer; to erect one 2-story brick Washington Terminal Co., 50 be overcome with no undesirable er and designer; to build one 1-story concrete and tile addition. New York avenue at Fenwick street N.E., to cost \$2,500.

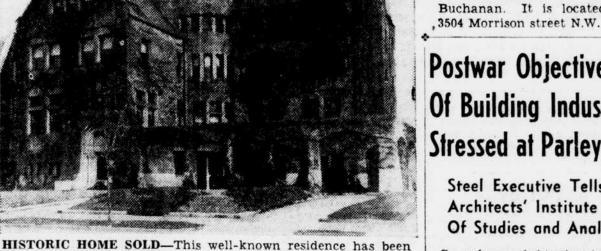
Maurice Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner; Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York avenue N.W., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, de-

(See PERMITS, Page B-2.)

36 Quincy Street CHEVY CHASE, MD. One Block From Chevy Chase Club)

Spacious Center-Hall Colonial

Bedrooms and 3 Baths on Second Floor



sold to a local investor through Shannon & Luchs. The ivy clad stone structure originally was located at the corner of Fifteenth and K streets N.W., and then was moved to 2633 Sixteenth street N.W. by the late George Oakley Totten, prominent Washington architect. In recent years it was converted to an apartment house -Star Staff Photos.

The Home Clinic Good Taste in Homemaking Depends On an Ability to Receive New Ideas

By MARGARET NOWELL. l "bad" taste, but are not individual Good taste is an asset in making or interesting. It is fairly easy to your home a better place for living. "lift" the house of the month from The ability to say "I like this" a department store or a magazine,

or "that is not good" comes from follow all the ideas and acquire a an inner conviction of what is fine home that can withstand all techa county commissioner's sale in and what is indifferent, according nical criticism-but it will never be Leesburg one of the tracts owned to your own personal taste. An your own.

Now Possible All Year

Of Building Industry Stressed at Parley

Architects' Institute

felt that it was necessary to halt dustry were presented to engineers for finishing arms plants and other and cinder block two-family flat, and technicians by George J. Hass urgent war projects as quickly as 2415 E street N.E., to cost \$4,000. of the Great Lakes Steel Co., this possible contractors have found that week in Cincinnati, Ohio, during a the effects of cold temperatures can Massachusetts avenue, owner, build-



The Week in Religion Berlin Bishop Attacks Nazis In Pastoral Letter

By Religious News Service.

The Christmas pastoral letter issued by Conrad Count von Preysing, Roman Catholic Bishop of Berlin, adds a new phase to the offensive war against the Nazis begun by Germany's Catholic bishops in a joint pastoral letter last March. Text of Bishop Preysing's pastoral was made public in Congress this week by Senator James M. Mead of New York.

The Berlin Bishop made no reference to the persecution of the church-usually touched upon in pastoral letters of German religious has been taken over by the Japanese

authorities. ly to condemning Naziism.

Denouncing Nazi theories of justice, racism, nationalism and statism, and Nazi practices of euthanasia and killing of hostages, the German prelate defined the issue as one involving God-given conceptions of justice and right, and human conceptions of arbitrary justice which have an essentially atheistic basis.

The struggle between divine and atheistic ethics was the keystone of Bishop von Preysing's message. He stated, in effect, that the Nazis, in reversing the moral, ethical and religious structure of civilization, were fighting against God.

The Bishop called upon Germans not to revolt against God by accepting the Nazi philosophy. Twice in the pastoral letter he told Germans: "Change your mode of thinking!"

Three times the church leader warned against violating the rights of "aliens." This may refer to the treatment of Poles and other foreigners doing forced labor in Germany, or it may be an attack upon Nazi policy in the occupied countries.

Bishop Von Preysing's letter is, in fact, one of the strongest all-out attacks against the Nazis so far issued by a German church leader. It undoubtedly reflects the attitude of

bishops' conference of Fulda. By a coincidence, his message was slip covers and all the little things.

Archbishop of Canterbury had criti- these with you when you go shopcized the apparent failure of Ger- ping for ideas and see how far you man Christians to condemn Nazi can go in your plan. You will "crimes" such as the persecution promptly find out how good a quickof the Jews and the Poles.

brotherly love." Meanwhile, another important church document was made public this week. It was a new year's message from the Provisional Church Council of Norway, which reviewed the suffering and hardship forced on times before you find the best solu- various proposals for maintaining a the occupying * authorities. The message, which was read in churches workout in training your own taste throughout Norway last Sunday. pledged that loyal Norwegian church leaders would continue their fight against the Nazis, and concluded with a plea to churchgoers to "stand firm."

Japanese Intern Missionaries.

The leading idea of the Japanese in the sphere of ecclesiastical order appears to be that of unification. The union of all Protestant bodies in a single church, which has been carried into effect in Japan, is being enforced in other areas under Japanese administration. Pressure to bring about this unification is being exerted on the churches in Korea, Manchuria, Occupied China, Formosa and the Netherlands East Indies. The United Nations Information Office in New York revealed this

week that 23 per cent of Christian medical work in China was "interrupted" and an estimated \$1,500,000 of damage caused to plants and equipment by the Japanese. Many mission buildings, churches and hospitals were also damaged or destroyed in China, Manila and other war areas. While this destruction is believed to have resulted from indiscriminate bombing, rather than from deliberate intent to wipe out our missions, it has taken a great toll of missionary property.

> Home Clinic (Continued From Page B-1.)

you may need, new upholstery or

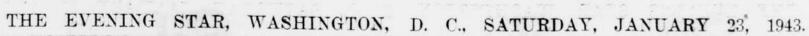
made public a few days after the Then set up an alternate plan. Take change artist you are when you find

In an address at the German Lu- you can't get a rug to go with your tribute the largest possible share theran Church commemorating the color scheme-or that the drapery towards full employment and genbirthday of Pastor Martin Niemol- and slip cover fabric you have se- eral economic and social stability. ler, imprisoned German Evangelical lected needs a different wall color. leader, the archbishop praised Cath- Keep your mind limber and reolic and Protestant leaders for their ceptive to new ideas. Also-believe ufacturers of all kinds of building outspoken condemnation of Nazi in your plan enough to try to com- materials and equipment, has asattempts to circumscribe religious plete it but do not become so hidefreedom in the Reich, but added bound that you cannot be convinced post-war preparations for the manthat such protests were made in on a different plan. Many times it "self-defense," rather than "on be- is the makeshift that turns out to ing with specific studies which will half of outraged justice and be the "piece de resistance" of the be of benefit to the other interests whole house.

Worth All Effort.

Now it is exceedingly difficult to get the things you want, or even to produce, in a few months, a forehalf of them. Many a plan has to cast of the post-war construction be modified and reworked many market, and thereafter will make tion. Even if it is almost impossible to perfect a new arrangement the and learning to make wise selections is worth all you put into it.

Exercise your ingenuity each day in your house by keeping it alive, new and interesting. This does not need to go to the extent of moving the piano or changing the be



gations.

creasing its service to the public er: J. Marcus Hallett, designer: to Film Stars to Appear and hence enabling it more ade- make repairs, 2224 F street N.W., quately to fulfill its post-war obli- to cost \$500.

to cost \$400.

cost \$700.

cost \$500.

\$400.

Permits (Continued From Page B-1.)

signer; to make repairs, 1642 Tenth street N.W., to cost \$1,800. Lawrence E. Gichner, 418 Sixth street N.W., owner and builder; Donald Langhorne, Bethesda, Md., designer; to erect one 2-story brick addition, for garage and stoveroom. 418-420 Sixth street N.W., to cost \$1,500

Wakefield Dairy, Inc., One-half and L streets S.W., owner; Me-rando Co., 418 Florida avenue N.E., builder; Robert V. Vruer, designer; to make repairs, One-half and L streets S.E. to cost \$1 000. Stell Tomlinson, 1240 Columbia

road, owner; Beecher Gordon, 1216 Kenyon street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 1240 Columbia road. to cost \$400

E. T. F. Snyder Corp., owner, 1615 G street N.W., builder; Elmer Cop- avenues in Alexandria as part of a pelman, designer; to make repairs, 60-home war housing development 1615 Q street N.W., to cost \$350. Edward R. Witman, 1435 Kennedy \$15,600. Rentals will be through street N.W., owner; Gates Contract- the agency of J. Wesley Buchanan, ing Co., 7240 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md., builder; to make re- mits to build two groups of five pairs, 1435 Kennedy street N.W., to houses each on Alexandria avenue cost \$385. Lotus Restaurant Corp., 3338 O street, at a cost of \$45,000, and will street N.W., owner; Vincent Colic-

chio, 4220 Schley avenue, builder; R. E. Kuhu, designer; to make repairs, 727 Fourteenth street N.W., Sermon Will Stress to cost \$300

James B. Gray, 4409 Douglas street N.E. owner: to make repairs, 4409 Douglas street N.E., to cost \$300. M. Schlein, 915 New York avenue inary Day. At the Church of St. N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Stephen and the Incarnation the Hallett, designer; to make repairs, Rev. Paul D. Wilbur will preach on 1308 Fairmont street N.W., to cost the importance of theological educa-\$550

Estate of D. J. Callahan, owner: J. Marcus Hallett, designer; to make repairs, 1146 Nineteenth street N.W., Institute at a service men's party to cost \$300 Sophia Wicks, 317 Sixtieth street

N.E., owner; Beth S. Hill, 1832 Biltmore street N.W.: to make repairs 317 Sixtieth street N.E., to cost \$500. Mildred Jackson, owner; C. A. Brooks, 3533 Fourteenth street N.W., builder: to make repairs, 102 Massachusetts avenue N.W., to cost \$550. L. Worrick McSee, c o 2224 F

street N.W., owner; National Engi-neering Co., Tower Building, build-



\$13,500

Mrs. Roxana Doran, 3226 N street At Stage Door Canteen N.W., owner; Richard N. Seirs, Oak

Knoll, Md., builder: to make repairs, 1249 Thirty-first street N.W., pearance at the Stage Door Canteen drews, sr., will preside. during their stay in Washington on Colie Davis, 1133 Forty-second January 29 to 31 for the celebration street N.E., owner: Atlantic Home of the President's birthday anni-Improvement Co., 3408 Rhode Island versary. They also will appear at

Gundanamanan

avenue, builder; to make repairs. an afternoon USO dance at the 1133 Forty-second street N.E., to Hotel Willard, Sunday, January 31. Actors in the "command perform-Mellie M. Overton, 1235 Perry ance" of "The Eve of St. Mark at street N.E., owner; L. W. Giles, 4428 the National Theater tomorrow night, will observe the ban on pleas-Hunt place N.E., architect; to erect one 2-story frame addition to dwellure driving by walking to the White ing, 1235 Perry street N.E., to cost House, where Mrs. Roosevelt will receive at a 4 o'clock tea tomorrow

To Consider Bus Route

A new bus route on Military road

through Rock Creek Park, increase

in salaries of teachers, policemen

Jessica R. Theis, 2803 Q street afternoon. N.W., owner; Richard L. Seirs, Oak Knoll, Md., builder; to make repairs. Takoma Park Citizens 1667 Thirty-second street N.W., to

Sales

(Continued From Page B-1.)

and firemen, zoning regulation changes, fuel oil rationing, civilian defense matters and use of "A" gas-Total cost of the new group will be Joseph K. Seidle applied for perbetween Leslie avenue and Thomas

Theological Training Throughout the Episcopal Church

tomorrow will be observed as Semtion in training men for the ministry. The parish will act as host to 100 men from the Radio Engineering

include two-story brick homes.

for Government workers, soldiers, sailors and air men Friday night.



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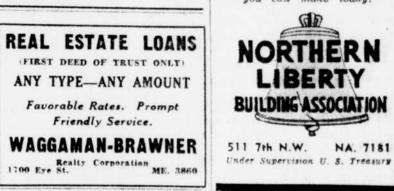
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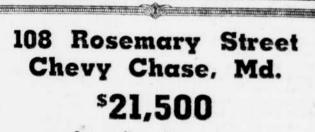
oline coupons are subjects which will be discussed at a meeting of the Takoma Park Citizens' Association tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the Ta-Janet Blair and Anita Louise, koma Park branch of the Washing-Hollywood stars, will make an ap- ton Public Library. Burt W. An-

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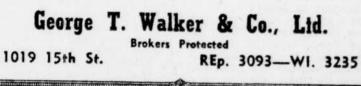


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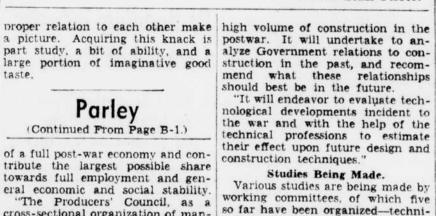
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GEORGETOWN-Colonial Tozon House



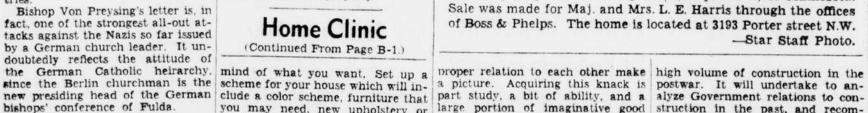
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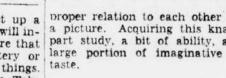
SENATOR'S NEW HOME-This semi-detached home recently

was bought by Senator Joseph Ball, Republican, of Minnesota.

cal, marketing, industry and consumers' relations, finance, and Government relations to construction sumed the responsibility in such The Technical Committee has a broad program to assist development of improved building products and methods, encourage research, co-operate in the improvement of standin the industry as well as to proards and codes for construction help in the development of more "For instance, the council expects efficient planning, all for the pur-







ducers.







ice men at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The new organization known as St. Thomas' Parish Guild announces Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in bridge narty and tes at

Good Will (Colored). Transfiguration. Services Sunday 8 and 11 a.m. The Simplicity of The Rev. J. J. Queally will preach.

Salvation." At 2 p.m. he will con-

duct services at the District Jail.

In the evening his subject will be

Third (Colored).

The Rev. George O. Bullock will

preach at 11 a.m. on "A Midnight

Prayer Meeting" and at 8 p.m. on

Vermont Avenue (Colored).

"Bearing the Cross."

'A Happy Traveler."

Atonement Sunday is Foreign Missions Sunday at Atonement. All of the chil- at 11 a.m. on "The Certainty of dren and adult sections of the Ultimate Triumph"; 8 p.m., singing

United Lutheran Church to plan in- for months in Poland, Russia and

stitutes throughout Maryland and Germany, he managed to be freed

Washington is being held at Keller Faith" and at 8 p.m. on "The Mas-

The first of these institutes in

ary 29. A dinner meeting for min-

p.m. The speaker at 5:30 p.m. is

Concordia Lutheran Evangelical

Church will honor the societies of

the congregation in the fourth of

ices tomorrow at 11 a.m. The guest

speaker will be the Rev. Ernst J. F.

Dettbarn, pastor of St. John's-Con-

cordia Evangelical and Reformed

There will be a supper at 6 p.m.

"You Can't Escape God" will be

the topic by the Rev. Edward O.

Clark, pastor, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

It will be based upon the 139th

Psalm and continues the series on

"Great Chapters of the Bible." A

junior sermon will be told to the

poys and girls of the congregation,

Hair." A special service will be held

at 8 p.m. with the pastor preaching

on "Wings of Silver and Feathers

low in the train of the Master, who

is still today the Great Physician.

tism will be administered.

The ordinance of bap-

seen walking in health, carrying his day at 8 p.m.

of Gold."

Memorial Lutheran Church Janu- ter Is Here.'

Gorsuch. morning service of the Self-Realiza-Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill will preach

tion Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W. His subject for the day is "The Cosmic Symbol." The public class in of God, will speak at 11 a.m. on

which he is the secretary. Memorial Church of God. The Rev. Esther M. Boyer, pastor of the National Memorial Church

row. Before the Comparative Religion Class at the same time Rabbi Harry Silverstone will speak on "Talmudic Scholasticism." "The Mystic Gospel" is the subject of the Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. philosophy and yoga will be held "The Fellowship of the Holy Spirit," Pierce at 11 a.m. and on "Forgive Us-As We Forgive" Mrs. Martha H. Fletcher of Bosat 8 p.m. The Women's Missionary ton, representing American Unitarian Youth, will be the guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. "Mrs. Miniver" is the motion picture at 7:30 p.m.

the Shoreham Hotel February 9. Tickets are now on sale.

its annual

Deacons' Ordination At Petworth Thursday

An ordination service for 12 deacons will be held in the Petworth Baptist Church next Thursday evening. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention; Dr. Ed Hughes Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. T. Luther Holcomb, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, will assist in the ordination. The pastor, the Rev. James P. Rodgers, will present, on behalf of the church, a Bible to each of the deacons

The Rev. Mr. Rodgers will preach on "An Unchanging Christ in a Changing World" at 11 a.m. tomorrow and at 8 p.m. on "Something for Serving."

St. Matthew's Lutheran

"Peace Through Christ" will be the subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

The annual roll call of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society will in dramatic fashion, our Nation's -February 12, under the direction of dustry and production simply be-Miss Helen Scheidecker, president cause of public ill-health. of St. Matthew's Missionary Society.

The brotherhood will hold a social Monday evening with the observ- ened and the general physical welance of ladies' night. The wives and fare improved. But it has needed ored guests. William Bischoff, president, will preside.

The Potomac Federation of Luther Leagues will hold a stunt night at this church on January 30. Service men are invited.

West Washington Baptist

honor of 30 men from this church has been able by average young men. But it there are who wait in heroic patience Concordia Lutheran preach on, "A Good Soldier."

licity?" will be the topic Thursday fig tree-were beneficent. He gave at 7:30 p.m.

Brookland Methodist

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach of His on "Keeping the Faith in Time of authority. Usu-Fear" at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. he will ally. He give a book sermon on Lloyd C. nected them Douglas' best-selling novel, "The with the forgive-Robe." Prayer service will be held ness of sins. His record shows at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

The study course on "The Meth- that He linked odist Church." led by the minister, wholeness with will meet Thursday at 8:45 p.m. holiness. A per-The course is open to all. condition affects

Ascension Episcopal

well-being. God-Services tomorrow will be: 8 a.m., liness and good holy communion: 11 a.m., morning health are natural partners. The Wolven

room, N.W.

Immaculate Conception



Episcopal

Daughters of the King.

On Thursday the Diocesan As-

sembly will meet at the Church of

the Epiphany at 8 p.m. Rev. Charles

W. Sheerin will conduct the service.

Church of Our Savior.

At 7:30 a.m. there will be a cele-

9:30 a.m. a corporate communion for Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

Among the many who filled the To Honor Societies

and so unable to shuffle into the its series of 110th anniversary serv-

proof. It is within the grounds of sistant pastor of Concordia Church

presented appalling statistics concerning the cost of illness in lost man- prompted the Social Missions Com- speak at 9 a.m. at Mount Vernon hours of work. The price we pay for disability runs up into incredible mittee of the Maryland Synod of the Place Methodist Church. Interned millions. No medical author has had sufficient imagination to portray, be observed from January 24 to irreplaceable loss of talent and in- which, more than any other, is mak-

the District of Columbia to study and came back to America less than local problems and needs in the ex- a year ago. His wife is a native extended to men and women in the ing giant strides toward physical pansion of the program of the Pole fitness and freedom from want. True, in the past generation, life church.

five porches of the pool of Bethesda

was one poor man, perhaps the

worst of the lot, who had lain there

for 38 years, helpless with paralysis

healing waters. Him the compas-

A Bit of Old Jerusalem. expectancy has been greatly length-Like many of Christ's teachings, this lesson is wrapped up in a picfriends of the members will be hon, the stern message of war to reveal turesque incident. By the pool of to us that good health in the entire Bethesda, the waters of which were isters and their wives will be held at population is a vital factor in win- believed to have healing properties

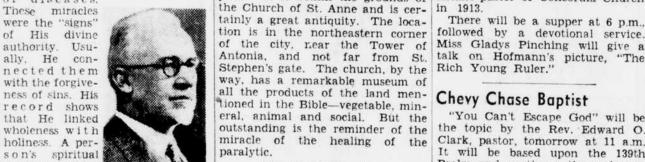
ning the conflect and in preparing at certain seasons, a crowd of af- ing for the clergy and laymen at 8 a.m. on "Under the Flag." for a better world order. flicted persons were continually From military sources, too, we gathered. Ah! these pathetic Dr. C. Franklin Koch, executive sechave learned, what is one lesson of throngs of the ailing! I have seen retary of the Board of Social Mis-

this lesson, that there is a close re- them at the late Dr. Locke's clinics sions of the United Lutheran lationship between sin and suffer- in Canada, at medical mission sta- Church. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Oscar W. ing. The Army has shown us, in the tions and at the dispensaries of Carlson, director of evangelism of Dedication of a Service Flag in case of rangers or commandos, the American hospitals. How little we the board, will speak. honor of 30 men from this church high level of physical fitness attain- realize the multitude of sufferers

prayer by the Rev. Charles B. Aus- of the ghastly increase of social distin. Sermon by Chaplain Albert N. eases, the price that men and women Corpening. Three soldiers of World pay in their bodies for their trans-War No. 1 will take part in the gressions of the moral law. Every service as follows: Roll of Honor, physician has this truth illustrated read by Edwin C. Reamer; Offer- to him almost daily. Our text makes tory Duet by Carl Conrad and John clear that the patient in our story Newton. At 8 p.m. the pastor will was the victim of his own sinning. Jesus was a healer. All but one of

sionate eye of Jesus sought out and cured with a word. "How Can the Church Gain Pub- His miracles-the blighting of the Visitors to Jerusalem are shown this site with its five porches as Church, Baltimore, Md. He was asmuch of His ministry to the curing

of diseases. These miracles





As I catch occasional glimpses of the work of our physician son-now in the Navy-I often say to myself W. T. Ellis.

that if I had my life to live over prayer and sermon by Canon best handbook of health is the Bible. again, I would be a physician. My Scientific altruism is a character- work with words seems so futile "Home away from home" for istic of our day. A multitude of alongside of his deeds of healing. servicemen and war workers every trained men and women are con- The medical doctor follows in the Friday evening in the fellowship stantly at work in the laboratories train of the Great Physician who 1215 Massachusetts avenue of the world, ever seeking to discover "went about doing good." His mesand devise new methods of human sage was spoken oftenest by His

helpfulness. They are animated by deeds. While the Gospels record the same zeal for truth as the true many individual acts of healing, like preacher. The lamp that lights them this one at present under view, the

mat bed, a sensation was created. Dr. John Tracy Ellis will preach was lighted in Galilee. For example, record is full of general statements The Pharisees came down upon him, will celebrate its 25th anniversary evangelistic campaign in each of Lincoln Road Methodist Grace Reformed the sermon at the 12:15 mass to- Dr. George Washington Carver, the that "He healed their diseases." tomorrow. New officers are: Miss the 32 churches. the sermin at the 1215 mass to-morrow with the Rev. Joseph P. Bradley as celebrant. To heal and to help; to move through life assuaging pain; to in-ple Christian faith by scientific dis-through life assuaging pain; to in-be christian faith by scientific dis-through life assuaging pain; to in-ple Christian faith by scientific dis-through life assuaging pain; to in-be 17 through the 31st. Dr. Roland A t 8 p.m. the Rev. G. H. Bennett a huffet support will be served at the permeter of A buffet supper will be served at Miss Josephine Green, recording Q. Leavell, former superintendent will preach on "The Reality of the 6:30 p.m. Business meeting at 8 p.m. secretary; Mrs. Bettie Curry, assist- of evangelism for the Southern Spiritual." A social will follow the Passionist Monastery of Springfield, the whole human race. He has health; to embody sympathy and Mass., will conduct the Lady of pushed perceptibily forward the goal succor-surely there is no other life The Sunday school lesson for Elders and deacons will be elected. ant; Miss Eleanor McGinnis, cor- Baptist Convention has been en- evening service. The service will Lourdes novena from February 3 to of a well-fed world. It is thrilling like this. And each of us, to the January 24 is, "Jesus, the Great On Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. responding secretary; Miss Helen gaged to come to Washington and be conducted by the pastor on S. H. Wingert will preach. Smith, treasurer, Miss Mattie Evans, direct the campaign. Thursday evening. to realize that we dwell in an era extent of our powers, may thus fol- Physician."-John v. February 11 at 7:45 p.m. daily. C. H. Wingert will preach.

entitled "The Man With Green Waugh Methodist

school will combine in giving the of the old hymns. program on Foreign Missions. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Snyder will Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. speak on "Why Foreign Missions." At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev.

B. Julian Smith, general secretary Our Redeemer (Colored). of religious education of the C. M. E. The supply pastor, Robert G. Convention; 8 p.m., sermon by the

Sander, will preach at 11 a.m. on pastor. "A Centurion's Friend." Georgetown.

St. Paul A. M. E. Dr. J. M. Harrison, jr., will preach "And Jesus Touched Him" will be in the morning worship. bration of holy communion and at the subject Sunday at 11 a.m. of the

The pastor will preach in the the Junior Church. At 11 a.m. there Cottage prayer meeting Wednes-Metropolitan A. M. E., morning on "It Will Happen If God will be mornnig prayer, with sermon day at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. J. C. Beckett. Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev.

Former Missionary

To Poles to Talk at

Mount Vernon Place

Dr. Gaither Warfield, missionary

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister, will

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, asso-

ciate minister, will preach to the

'God's Deepening Touch'

Topic at Trinity Church

"Excited or Established." He will be

assisted by Jimmy Cooke and Mrs.

prospective teachers have begun

background and content of the

sistant. The class meets at 5:30 p.m.

'Oh Canada," in their honor.

morning service.

Mary M. Fendenheim, pastor's as- gram.

Maude Spillers.

The Rev. Daniel W. Justice of Spessard,

tomorrow morning "Needed-God's and Dr.

Deepening Touch," and at 7:30 p.m. teacher.

Trinity Church has for his theme treasurer; Arnold Manuel, assistant,

A group of young people and Christianity?" at the fellowship

an intensive study course on the Church tomorrow morning. William

Bible under the leadership of Miss Douglas Parkhurst assist in the pro-

5:30 p.m., followed by a mass meet- junior church congregation at 11 builders Class elected as officers

preach at 11 a.m. on "A Righteous

ister.

Church of Two Worlds. group will begin a study of Latin "What Can We Believe?" will be America, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., under the topic of the Rev. H. Gordon the direction of Saida L. Hartman. Burroughs tomorrow evening at the

Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Hotel Continental. On Wednesday Zion Evangelical. "Three Cheers" will be the subject evening there will be message service, following a lecture by the minat 11 a.m. of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz.

News of the Bible Classes

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON,

President Organized Bible Class Association

from Poland, tomorrow at 9 a.m. Justice Bolitha J. Laws teaches the

The Rainbow Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church is

The congregation is co-operating French Services. in the annual roll call of the Wash-"L'Ame Enfantine" will be the ington Lutheran Inner Mission

Activities of Interest to

Local Organizations

Class and a special invitation is-

The Friendship Class of the

Washington City Church of the

Brethren will have as guest teacher

tomorrow, Dr. J. I. Baugher, edu-

cator of Hershey, Pa. The Home-

Mrs. Louise B. Smith, president;

Paul Hiser, vice president; Mrs.

Virginia Wilkins, recording secre-

tary; Mrs. Opal Fesler, assistant;

Mrs. Theresa Armstrong, corre-

sponding secretary; Mrs. Marie

The Rev. W. Harold Snape will

continue the discussion of "What Is

class of Chevy Chase Methodist

Dalrymple will preside and Mrs.

assistant; Horace Cop,

Ernest F. Sappington,

armed forces.

At 3:30 p.m. union Methodist subject of the sermon by the Rev. Society, January 24 to February 12.

Theosophical Society

Leader to Lecture

James S. Perkins, vice president of the Theosophical Society in America, will deliver a series of public lectures here. He will speak at 1216 H street N.W. for three evenings at 8 p.m. beginning tomorrow, when his subject will be "The Hidden Side of Victory"; Monday, "The Cosmic Commonwealth:" Tuesday, "Theosophy, a Joyous Vision."

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. Washing-Commonwealth"; Tuesday. "Theosophists to be its guests at a joint closed meeting, to be addressed by Mr. Perkins.

He will speak Thursday, under the sponsoring an address by the Rev. Gaither Warfield, returned missionary auspices of Lightbringers' Lodge, at 8:15 p.m. at Odd Fellows' Temple, 419 Seventh street N.W.

A. B. Pugh Class. William T. Wrenn and Earnest H. Bearden will assist. Astro-Psychology Class Friday at 'What Is the Church?" will be the topic for discussion in the Young 8 p.m. and Christian Mystic Class People's Class. The Rev. Nelson Pierce will teach the Fellow Workers' Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

> assistant; Miss Emily Davis, librar-**Cleveland Park Community** ian; Miss Lora Young, assistant; The preacher at the 11 a.m. serv-Miss Sarah Taylor, broadcaster.

> ice Sunday will be Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House teacher. Charles C. Haig will speak of Representatives.

> Officers elected at the annual morning on "Be Ye, Therefore, Permeeting last Thursday night were: fect-Strive for the Highest Things." President, Dr. E. Dana Durand; clerk, Col. H. S. Merrick: treasurer. The Burrall Class of Calvary Bap-Robert Freeman Thurrell, jr.; trustist Church will be taught tomortees, John W. Rosson, Anthony F. G. row morning by Mrs. William S. Lucas; deacons, George Proetsch, Abernethy. Miss Margaret Ringrose Alvin G. Wangsness, Robert A. Wilwill be program leader and Miss son, William J. Coulters; deacon-Margaret Justice in charge of the esses, Miss Rosie Ross, Mrs. F. B. devotional service. The Friendship Atwood, Mrs. John W. Rosson. Class joined the Organized Bible

Class Association. Officers are: C. D. Hudson, teacher; Roland M. Austin, Chevy Chase Presbyterian president; Mrs. Jack Smith, vice

"In the Biginning" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Henry J. Smith, will

have "God's 'Northwest Passage' to

Peace" for the subject at 11 a.m.

tomorrow. At 7:45 p.m. he will

The weekly devotional service will

be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday at

speak on "Restored Courage."

The Rev. Joseph L. Schantz, chaplain at Gallinger Hospital, will The Westminster Group of the be the Thursday evening supper Disciples of Christ denomination conference speaker. The work of will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the the Protestant chaplain at Gallinger home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hospital is sponsored by the Chevy Feltwell, with A. C. Ridgeway pre-Chase Presbyterian Church and Mr. Schantz will bring a report of the

work. "The Vision of the Seventy Weeks" will be the subject of N. W. Morgan's address at the Pinkham Bible Class North Washington Baptist of the National Memorial Baptist Church tomorrow morning.

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston is

to the O. W. L. Class tomorrow

president; Miss Doris Green, sec-

retary, and Hunter Pritchard,

treasurer.

siding.

The Women's Bible Class of North Washington Baptist Church will hold a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Annie Chisholm on Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Nell Hain will preside.

the home of the Rev. N. M. Simmonds. The message will be given The Men's Class of Eldbrooke by the Rev. Mr. Simmonds. Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow by Dr. Robert W. Hambrook.

R. I. Avenue Methodist

Dr. Horace E. Cromer, district superintendent of the Washington to all classes urging members to East District of the Baltimore Concontribute books to servicemen. Mrs. ference, will be the guest preacher tomorrow morning. He will have as his theme "I Am the Way."

Tomorrow evening Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will deliver the second sermon in a series on Bible personalities. His theme will be "Jonah, a Deserter.'

each Sunday and will continue R. H. Gaber, boys' work secretary, YMCA, will give an exposition of the through May. Sunday school lesson for to-Canadian Women to morrow from Radio Station followed by a devotional service. Attend St. Margaret's WINX, tonight Fifty members of the Canadian at 8:05 o'clock.

Women's Army Corps, led by Lt. Enid Clark, officer in command, will attend the 11 a.m. Sunday service of Lucas will be the St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. guest teacher to-The Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector,

will deliver a special sermon. The members of the CWAC are Class of Petstationed here with the Canadian worth Legation. The congregation will

sing the Canadian national anthem, The Harrison

Mr. Etchison The Organized Bible Class Asso-Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow by Repre-Thomas A. Padgett will preside. mittee

Thurston's Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church trict are planning a simultaneous

Miss Helen morrow morning at the Philathea Baptist

Church.

ciation has sent a communication

32 Baptist Churches

The Baptist Churches of the Dis-

The Rev. Samuel E. Rose speaks sentative Sam Hobbs of Alabama.

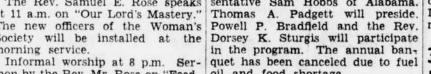
at 11 a.m. on "Our Lord's Mastery." The new officers of the Woman's Society will be installed at the

mon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "Feedoil and food shortage.

When this cured paralytic was ing the Flames." Service on Wednes-

Daisy Bell is chairman of the com-

In Evangelistic Drive



Truth Center A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPLETON, Leader. 1713 K Street N.W nday. 11 a.m --- "Accept." Interviews Tuesdays and Thursday

Wednesday, 2-6. Christian Science

5. By Appointment, 6-9.

Christian Science CHURCHES OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST Branches of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ Scientist Columbia Rd. and Euclid S

Third Church of Christ Scientist

Fourth Church of Christ Scientist Pa, will speak at 8 p.m.

Christian Science Society (Colored) (Sunday School, 11:00 A.M.) (Reading Room Sat, and Sunday, 7 to 9 P.M.) (No Sunday Evening Service.)

Christian Science Society 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.) No Sunday Evening Service

SUBJECT

"TRUTH"

SERVICES-Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Third Church 5 P.M. Sunday School-11 A.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING-Clock RADIO PROGRAMS SUNDAYS Speak. 9:45 A.M. STATION WINX Mr.

READING ROOMS

FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St. WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30)

SECOND CHURCH-111 C St. N.E. Hours, 12 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 12 to 7:45; Sundays and Holidays, 2.30 to 5:30.)

holidays, 2 to 6).

FOURTH CHURCH-Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

consin Ave. N.W. Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Sat- Lutherans Believe." The subject urday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays, 2-5

All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

First Church of Christ Scientist ALEXANDRIA. VA. Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Russell Road and High Street Sunday Service and Sunday School. 1 p.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 815 King St. Alexandria.

First Church of Christ Scientist

CHEVY CHASE. MARYLAND. Chevy Chase Library, 5908 Conn. Ave. Sunday Services. II a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday School. II a.m.. Chevy Chase Elementary School. Rosemary St., Chevy Chase. Reading Room. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. Hours. Weekdays. 11:30 to 5. Monday, Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:30.

Anniversary Services To Open at Memorial **United Brethren**

Pennsylvania Conference Superintendent to Speak At 11 o'Clock

Celebration of the 50th anniversary of Memorial United Brethren Church will open tomorrow and continue through the week of Januarv 31

At 11 a.m. tomorow the Rev Dr. J. H. Hess, superintendent of Second Church of Christ Scientist the Pennsylvania Conference, will speak. There will be a meeting of the conference at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. W. Ward Smith of York Haven,

> held Monday at 8 p.m. The Rev. G. E. Schnabel, pastor of the Evangelical Church, will speak. The Rev. Dr. Oscar Backwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak Tuesday night

Wednesday. On Thursday will be to the diaconate in St. Alban's Sunday school night, when Page McK. Etchison, president of the Organized Bible Class Association, and Dr. C. E. Resser, president of the Rev. James E. Freeman. City Sunday School Association, will

945 A.M. STATION WINX SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS. 12:30 P.M. STATION WRC. Mr. Goul Wickey, vice president of the was sent into training for the the Women's Council of Church Episcopal priesthood. He will be Federation, will speak Friday night. presented for the deacon's ordina-

N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except Takoma Lutheran Pastor Gives Tomorrow's Topic

> tian Church" will be the title of the Inner Mission sermon of the Rev. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, tomorrow morning

THIRD CHURCH - Colorado Newly-elected officers of the Luther Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, Leagues are: Senior president, Mrs. 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, Milford Sten; vice president, Miss 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and Kathryn Sierman; secretary. Miss First Presbyterian Julia Ellis; treasurer, Miss Esther

> Elaine Muhly; vice president, Miss Joan Lange; secretary, Miss Janice Christense, and treasurer, Miss Sarah Pfeiffer.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the

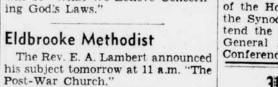
congregation will hold its monthly

service of worship and song at the

Unitarian

Home for Incurables.

At 7 p.m. Sunday Mr. Pfeiffer will MASS. AVE. SOCIETY-1626 Wis- present the second in a series of devotional programs on "What We will be "What We Believe Concerning God's Laws."



PHILIP CLOUGH BENTLEY. -Star Staff Photo. A home-coming service will be **Philip Clough Bentley**

To Be Ordained Monday Philip Clough Bentley, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Bentley of 4529 Community night will be observed Lowell street N.W., will be ordained

Church on Monday at 10:30 a.m. by

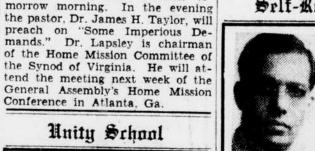
Mr. Bentley was brought up in

"The Helping Hand of the Chris-St. Alban's Parish. Mr. Bentley received the B. A. degree from the American Universi-, College of Arts and Sciences, and

the degree of B. D. from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria at its convocation January 19.

Peimann. Junior president. Miss To Hear Richmond Pastor gained before truth can be under-Dr. Robert A. Lapsley, jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Roanoke, Va., will preach at the Central Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. In the evening the pastor, Dr. James H. Taylor, will preach on "Some Imperious Demands." Dr. Lapsley is chairman of the Home Mission Committee of the Synod of Virginia. He will attend the meeting next week of the General Assembly's Home Mission

New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. MARGARET ANN FELDT. Speaker.





"Oil-Its Unrationed Uses."

This evening the junior depart-

ject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The fourth program in the series of Latin American studies will be given at 7:30 p.m. by the young adults. The subject will be "Argentina, Let's Be Friends." The speaker will be Miss Muriel David, Latin

American specialist, American Council of Education, and former mission ary to Argentina.

'Live Peaceably' Topic Of Dr. Henry W. Snyder

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church immediately, tomorrow Dr. Henry W. Snyder will preach on "Live Peaceably" and at Jonas Miller. 8 p.m. on "Why Be Afraid?" At 8 p.m. Monday the congrega-

tion will hold its annual meeting Epworth Methodist the Bishop of Washington, the Right for the election of a church council and hearing of reports for 1942.

the St. Alban's Parish, from whence **Christian Science**

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Sunday morning. tion by his vicar, the Rev. F. F. Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 Warren, St. Patrick's Chapel, with a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 8 p.m. Thursday, when he will whom he has worked for the past at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend speak on "Loving to Do What Is wo years. The sermon of ordina- the church services including the ion will be preached by his rector. Wednesday meetings at 6 p.m.

the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner of Among the citations which com prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlast-

ing, and His truth endureth to all generations." (Psalms 100:5.) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science

and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy; "The spiritual sense of truth must be

stood. This sense is assimilated only as we are honest, unselfish loving and meek." (Page 272.)

Belf-Realization Swami Premananda

of India Sunday, At 11 A.M. "THE COSMIC SYMBOL" 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday. January 27, at 8 P.M. Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church).

'Marked Men' Topic Dr. Blackwelder's Topic Of Rev. R. P. Schearrer 'Abe Lincoln of Prophets' The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will "Micah: The Abe Lincoln of the preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the

Takoma Park Presbyterian Church Prophets" is the subject tomorrow on "Marked Men" and at 8 p.m. on evening of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. It is the third Memorial Church at 11 a.m. tomor- will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. sermon in his series on "The Minor row Prophets.'

At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will speak on "This Belong to Us." Dr. Blackwelder will preach at 11 a.m. on "Is Life Essentially Tragic?"

the congregation will be held at p.m. Thursday in parish hall. A service will be held from 12:10 Bonnell minister of the Fifth Ave-

to 12:30 on Friday. Dr. Blackwelder will preach.

Rev. W. Lloyd Shirer New Calvary Pastor

The Calvary Gospel Church has extended a call to the Rev. W. Lloyd Shirer, recently returned missionary of Gold Coast West Africa, to assume the pastorate. He and his family are taking up residence here

The Rev. Mr. Shirer succeeds Dr.

"Why I Believe" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. on "He Found It at Church." Parents having small children may have them cared for in the church nursery during preaching services on

11 a.m.-Divine Worship.

God Care?"

Dr. Evaul will conduct the meeting Required.'

28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road Nem Jerusalem John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. (Swedenborgian) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY, 16tb Above Q N.W. 15 a.m.—Adult Class. a.m.—Morning worship and Sunday School. Service conducted by Rev. Paul Sperry. Sermon. "The Kingdom of Hearen." 10 a.m.-Bible School. 11 a.m.-"More Than Conqueror."

p.m.-Young People's Meeting. 8 p.m.-"Compromising with Satan."

Anacostia Church of Christ Baha'i Faith Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E.

10:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:15 a.m.—C. C. Combs. 5 p.m.—John T. Smithson. Jr BAHA'I HALL

1308 | St. N.W. Sunday, Jan. 24th, 8:15 P.M. 14th St. Church of Christ CHARACTER 3640 14th St. N.W.

By Mrs. H. M. Langrall C. E. McGAUGHEY, Evangelist BAHA 'U' LLAH 0:00 a.m.-Bible School. 10:50 a.m.-"Where Art Thou?" says: "Lift up thy heart, with delight, that thou mayest he fitted to meet Me, and to mirror forth My Beauty!" s p.m.-"Striving Lawfully." 8:45 p.m.-Young People's Meeting.

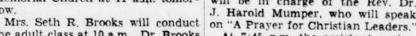
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Presbyterian Church Md. Ave. of 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT. Minister. 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister. a.m.—"The Way of Salvation." (Broadcast Over WOL at 11:30 A.M.) p.m.—"The Halleluiah Chorus." Pre lude. Revelation Series.

Topic Is 'Overtaken' To Install New Teachers The Rev. Francis W. McPeek, di-Keller Memorial Lutheran Church rector of the social welfare depart-

ment, Washington Federation of will install officers and teachers of its Sunday church school at 11 a.m. Churches, will preach on "The Overtaken" at the Universalist National tomorrow. The installation service



Keller Memorial Lutheran

and business meeting will be held

at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Members of

the church council will be elected.

Catholic

ST. DOMINIC'S

Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES

Baptist

METROPOLITAN

Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

John Compton Ball, D.D.

Pastor

JOHN M. BALLBACH

Assistant Pastor

Morning at Eleven

Dr. Ball Bocomes an

Octogenarian

nd Still His Sermon Theme Is

"Preaching Jesus"

Evening at Seven Forty-five Assistant Pastor.

"An Inside Story"

MARYLAND AVENUE

. Church Bible School. 6:30 p.m., a People's Societies. Wednesday t. Bervice of Praise and Prayer. At-the Church that Glows. Goes and a continually. Over 3,000 Mem-Now.

10:00 s.m.-High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE

12:15 Noon

45. 7:30. 9:00. 11:15 and 12:15 ALL LOW MASSES

CHURCH NEWS.

Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel

732 Webster St. N.W. S.-10 a.m. Services-11:15 a.m. Public Invited.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S

10th and G Sts. N.W.

SUNDAY MASSES

6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

Solemn Mass 10:00 o'clock for

servicemen living and dead

RETREAT

Week of January 31

ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY MASSES

7-8-9-10:30-11:30. Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. De-votions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:05. 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 - evening. 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

Baptist

CHEVY CHASE

Western Ave. W. of Circle

Rev. Edward O. Clark. Pastor

11 a.m.-"You Can't Escape God.'

p.m.-Evening Praise Service.

"Wings of Silver and Feathers of

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

W. B. KING, Pastor

Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E

FIFTH E Near 7th S.W.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—''God Gives Security.'' 7 p.m.—Young People. 8 p.m.—Baptism.

Welcome!

:45 a.m.-Church School.

8th & N Streets N.W.

THE HIGH MASS

Immaculate Conception Church

THE FAMOUS BOY CHOIR

Organ and Harp Accompaniment

Mass Music: Haydn I

Sermon: Rev. John Tracy Ellis

Other convenient mass-hours: 2 A.M., 10:00,

10:45, 11:30

Gold.'

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THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA S. 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m. 2 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public Invited.

the adult class at 10 a.m. Dr. Brooks At 7:45 p.m. the assistant pastor. is attending the 41st annual retreat the Rev. Robert G. Reiter, will speak of the Fraters at Wayside Inn, South on "A New Song." Sudbury, Mass. The annual congregational dinner

Anity

UNATY

20 North Irving St. Harry Pickup. Minister.

a.m .-... "The Men Who Looked Back.

7:30 p.m.-"Spiritual Heart Trouble." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Service

Avalon Heights Church of Christ

.-Bible Study.

11:45 a.m.-Communion.

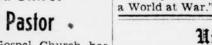
Rev. F. W. McPeek's

The annual business meeting of Ministerial Union

The Rev. Dr. John Sutherland

nue Presbyterian Church, New York City, will address the Washington

> Ministerial Union on Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. His subject will be "The Church in



SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON. D. C. 918 14th St. 2nd Floor. STELLA LANGFORD. Leader. Sunday, 11 a.m.-Henry Herrell Speaks. Tuesday, 8 p.m.-"Forgiveness and Heal-ing." Thursday. 8 p.m.—"The Uses of Power." Chapel of Washington Christian Institute.

Church of Christ





CHURCH NEWS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1943.

Bible Institute Head

To Conduct Meetings

Washington Christian Youth and

Miss Kathryn I. Parsons has

come here from East Liverpool,

Servicemen Fellowship.

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne.

'Christ's Credentials'

Is Dr. Hjelm's Theme

hour tomorrow evening.



Church of God National Memorial Church of God 16th and Taylor Streets N.W Sunday Services. 9:45 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Crusaders. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Serv ice. Midweck Prayer Service. Wednesday, 8 P.M. Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. Taylor 4223.

Frienda

Friends Meeting of Washington 2111 Florida Ave. Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome. Young people. 6:30 p.m. S. S. 9:45 a.m.

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX). 13th and Irving Streets N.W. 11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship P45 a.m.—Sunday School. All Welcome.

Annlo-Saxon

Fellowship

ANGLO SAXON LITERAL ISRAEL TODAY Sunday, 3 p.m.—"The U. S. A. Iden-tified in Prophecs." 8 p.m.—"Hitler's Doom According to Prophecs." Also S p.m., 28, 20 and 30. Confederate Hall. 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Christian Spiritualist

1126 12th ST. N.W. REV. OTTO PENTER, Pastor, 8 P.M. Sunday, "DIVINE LOVE." Followed by Messages, 1451 N ST. N.W. Wednesday service 8 p.m. For Appointment Phone DU. 3636. *

Spiritualist

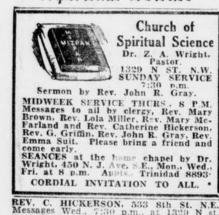
Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by ap-mointment (Associated with Longley Memo-nointment (Associated with St. N.E. DU 8430

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. 5425 Holmeod Fidee R.V. Between 13th and 14th at Newion St. Sunday, January 24, at 8 p.m. Lecture by the Minister, Rev. Virginia King. Sundays and Wednesdays—S:00 p.m. All Message Service.

Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald, Reading by Ap-pointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2341.

Hobart 2341. MRS. SUIT—Message Circle Tuesday, 8 p.m.: Wednesday, 2 p.m. All reached. 1414 Quincy st. n.w. off 3700 14th. Private read-Ing by appointment. Phone TA. 1488. SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH. Rev. Mrs. Niza Sparkman. Trance Medium. Message and player meetings every Thurs-day and Sunday eves. S:30 All reached with message. Private readings daily. Call for appointment. Atlante 5986 or 1123 for appointment. Atlantic 5986 or 112 Pennsylvania ave. s.c., Apt. 2.

Spiritual Science



World Is Getting Better' Is Topic of Dr. H. S. Anderson

Rev. F. W. McPeek to Give Illustrated Lecture on 'Homes for Democracy'

"The World Is Getting Better!" is the topic of Dr. Howard Stone Anderson at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Francis W. McPeek,

head of the department of social lecture on "Homès for Democracy" at 8 p.m.

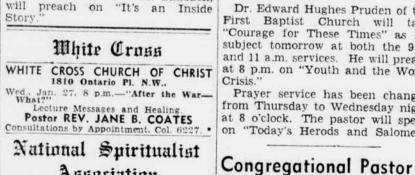
Dr. A. B. Potorf, head of the Bible the Mountain.' Department at American University, will speak on the Bible at 8:15 p.m. in the east parlor on Monday. At the dinner and service Thurseral public is invited. day at 6 p.m. Dr. William H. Walker, Congregational minister, and one-

time professor at Berea College, will give the second in his series of great religious poems. This week it will be Dante's "The Divine Comedy.

Dr. John C. Ball Marks **80th Birthday Today**

Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, is 80 years old today and will recognize his fourscore years tomorrow morning by giving a five-minute review of his life and a 20-minute sermon on "Preaching Jesus." He is in the 40th year of his pastorate

with this church. He came to Washington in 1903. In the evening the assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach,



Association

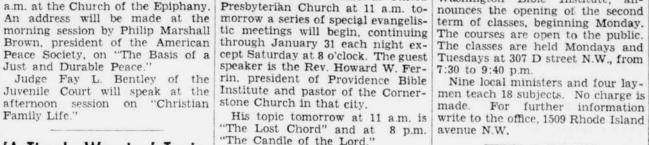
Unity Spiritualist Church

1326 MASS. AVE. N.W. Sunday. 8:00 p.m.

And Spirit Greetings by the Mediums of the Church. Message Service Thursday at 8 p.m. at 600 Pa. Ave. S.E.

The First Spiritualist Church

REV. HARRY P. STRACK



'A Timely Warning' Topic At Foundry Methodist

Educational Institute

At Epiphany Church

The second annual educational

institute will open Tuesday at 10

"A Timely Warning" will be the welfare at the Federation of subject of Dr. Frederick Brown Churches, will give an illustrated Harris, minister of Foundry Methodist Church at 9:45 and 11 a.m. He will speak at 8 p.m. on "I Take

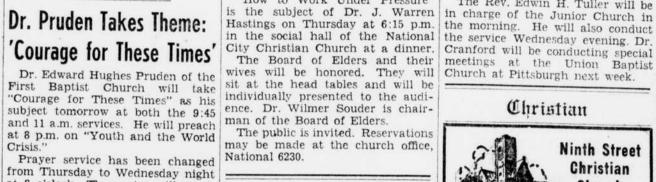
Following servicemen's supper at 6:30 p.m. next Saturday the junior division of the Federation of Music Clubs will give a concert. The gen-

'Who Is Worthy?' Is Topic Lutheran Church. A service will be At National Baptist

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, will have for his subject tomorrow morning "Who Is Worthy?" "What Shall I Do With Me" will be the subject of Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, at 8 p.m. the meeting.

Ralph Hopper will assist in the service Night workers are invited to the National City Church

Thursday fellowship and Bible study group at 1 p.m.



tional Christian churches of Wash-

ington, will preach at Mount

Pleasant Congregational Church, at

11 a.m. tomorrow on "Living in

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there

will be open house for servicemen

and civilian defense workers.

Expectation "

at 8 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "Today's Herods and Salomes."

The public is invited. Reservations may be made at the church office. National 6230. Christian and Missionary Alliance To Preach at 11 A.M. WASHINGTON The Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, jr. pastor at large for the Congrega-

"How to Work Under Pressure'

Ninth Street Christian Church 9th & D Sts. N.E. CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister 0:50—Morning Worship and Com munion. Sermon by J. Lloyd Black "The Church and the Present Are." :30—Christian Endeavor. :45—T. T. Roberts, Guest Speaker. GOSPEL TABERNACLE

5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. Sane, Sound, Scriptural. Rev. R. L. McGOUGAN. Pastor 10:45 a.m.-Pastoral Message. (Children Cared for During Morning Worship.)

At Bible Institute Glenn Wagner, president of the At the Wallace Memorial United Washington Bible Institute, an-Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. to- nounces the opening of the second morrow a series of special evangelis- term of classes, beginning Monday. speaker is the Rev. Howard W. Fer- 7:30 to 9:40 p.m. Nine local ministers and four lay-

Second Term to Open

made. For further information His topic tomorrow at 11 a.m. is write to the office, 1509 Rhode Island "The Lost Chord" and at 8 p.m. avenue N.W. At 7:45 p.m. next Saturday he will speak at Almas Temple for the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle

Address to Be Broadcast Washington. There will be a radio broadcast Ohio, as assistant to the pastor, from the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle tonight at 7:30 o'clock over Station WWDC. The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse will speak. Dr. John McNeill will speak on

sick girls.

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service.

11 a.m.

Worship.

"The Overtaken.

Welcome.

Nazarene

7th & A Sts. N.E.

the Church of the Air program at 9 a.m. tomorrow over Station WOL. At the 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. services the Rev. Mr. Rittenhouse "Christ's Credentials" will be the will speak. theme of Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm to-Commencing at 8 p.m. Tuesday morrow morning at the Augustana and continuing nightly the Slack

Evangelistic Party will present a held at 7:30 p.m., when he also will program. speak. There will be no fireside Dr. Cranford to Preach Dr. Hjelm will attend the meet-

ing of the New Jersey district of the commencement exercises. On 'How Do You Look?' New York Conference next Wednesday in the Trinity Lutheran Church

ance record during the past year.

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller will be

Christian

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

1435 Park Road N.W.

DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister,

p.m.-C. E. Societies. Fellowship

PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

1 a.m.-"Prayer and Plodders."

9:45 a.m.-Bible School.

Ninth Street

of Bergenfield. Dr. Vernon Holm is the congregation's lay delegate to "Geared Into Power." Special recognition will be in the morning service to all members of the Sun-Elders to Be Honored day School with a perfect attend-

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford will 4 p.m. preach at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "How Do You Look?" and in the evening on



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1943.

Closing Time ⁴ P.M. Saturday for Sunday. 11 P.M. for Following Day.



Places of Three Who Staff Is Only Partly Met Of Axis Spies Hurt by Quit WMC Unit Inter-American Report Budget Estimates Permit Employment of

Move Awaited to Fill Effort to Bolster Welfare Board Guinazu Sees Probe

McLean, Sarnoff and Ethridge Leave Fair **Employment Committee**

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

The War Manpower Commission's Fair Employment Practice Committee today was reduced by three resignations, leaving three labor representatives and one Chicago alderman to carry on until President Roosevelt or Chairman McNutt instills new life in the war industries discrimination campaign.

Chairman Malcolm MacLean, president of Hampton (Va.) Insti- public money for the welfare of the supervisory staff of the institutions this country. He said it "added nothtute: Mark F. Ethridge, Louisville people of the District," he told the concerning all matters of common publisher, and David Sarnoff, a New Commissioners, "are operating concern in institutional manage-York radio official, have severed without a reasonable degree of su- ment out of which good policies and mitted to his government by their connections with the commit- pervision and co-ordination of their common practices can be developed United States Embassy. This leaves Milton P. Webster, Chicago, vice president of the AFL- inspection of their working pro- istration. Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Por- cedures, and without a satisfactory ters: Earl Dickerson, Chicago alder- | degree of analysis of the quality of man; Boris Shiskin, AFL repre- work being done. sentative, and John Brophy, CIO Foster Care Plan Slashed.

representative, to carry on While it was pointed out that the resignations were submitted before Mr. McNutt took action definitely postponing the discrimination hearings against the railroads, their submission climaxed, it is reported, a foster homes. Mr. Van Hyning reseries of conflicts between members of the committee over the conduct of the campaign.

This led, authoritative sources say, to the White House instructing the manpower chief to postpone the railroad hearings, which the committee had scheduled here for January 26. The resignations were announced a few hours after the Senate Military Affairs Committee had voted to reopen hearings into the manpower situation. Chairman Reynolds explained the committee would hold daily sessions to consider statutory ceilings on personnel of the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission. Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, will be summoned Monday to give figures on "how many men the Army wants.'

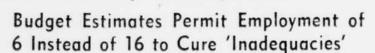
First Mass Transfer Of Skilled Workers Made

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 (AP) .- The first mass transfer of skilled laborers from a less essential industry to an important war plant has been effected between two Cumberland Industries

The transfer, announced here by Lawrence B. Fenneman, regional director of War Manpower Commission for Maryland, involves the changing of jobs of 25 skilled mechanics.

Ask House Unit for They will leave the Celanese Corp. and go to work for the Kelly-Springfield Corp.

Speedy Tax Study Mr. Fenneman said that the move was "in conformity with that phase of the manpower program providing for the transfer of skilled workers from less essential industry to essential industry. He added the transferred workers would retain their seniority rights at the Celanese plant to the same degree as the men who have left the plant to serve in the armed forces.



Only six of the 16 additional em- | housed and whose every activity i ployes sought by the Board of Public governed by the institutional per Welfare to increase the efficiency sonnel of the institutions in which and services of its administrative they live. Interchange of experience staff are allowed in the 1944 Dis- on diet, on the cost of food and trict budget now awaiting action clothing and on the cost and kind By the Associated Press

of medical care are essential to the in Congress Conrad Van Hyning, welfare di- economical maintenance of these rector, soon to go into the Federal individuals.

service frankly admitted the ad-"Likewise, accurate comparisons of ministrative staff now is inade- the cost of maintenance of the gentina's investigation bilities imposed on it by law,

"The various institutions and ordinary repair and maintenance of agencies under the board's direction buildings, of heat, light, etc. Inter- Montevideo of an Inter-American which are spending large sums of change of experience among the committee report on espionage in several programs, without adequate is a necessary part of good admin-

> "Exchange of experience among for delinquent children, so that

methods which work in one place Of the six new workers provided may be adopted in another or methin the budget, the most important ods which fail in one place may not include two additional nurses and be repeated in another is essential a supervisor of nurses for the fosto good administration. ter care service-a division responsi-

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"Continuing an adequate coquested six other employes for this relation between public assistance division-four case workers and a and foster care programs on the one hand and the institution programs

junior stenographer—which were on the other is necessary to provide for the proper transfer of individu-The board, Mr. Van Hyning emals from one type of care to anphasized, has under its jurisdiction other. 10 separate institutions and five

"Continuous analysis of personnel separately organized units, two of as related to the purposes of the which (the Public Assistance Diinstitutions and agencies, to indivision and the Child Welfare cate whether the type of personnel Division) administer large relief funds. In addition to these 15 their duties in the most satisfactory manner possible, would result in a more economical use of personnel and in the selection of staff par-ticularly suited to the purposes of said, was gathered through the inunits, he pointed out, the board "has varying degrees of responsibility for earmarked for other institutions and

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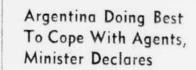
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Republican Members Refinery Signs Pact



BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 23 .- Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu declared last night that Arquate to carry out the responsi- various institutions themselves re- pionage activities might be impaired quire proper computation of costs of by the publication yesterday in ing" to information already subthe

The foreign minister, in a statement to the press, said Argentina was doing its best to cope with the like institutions for the development Axis spy ring under her own laws. of treatment programs, particularly Argentina was described in the report as the "center of operations" of German espionage in the Western Hemisphere. Thirty-eight persons were arrest-

ed as a result of memoranda previously turned over to Argentina by the American Embassy. Six of them have been arraigned and released on bond, pending trial early in Febru-

of the group, it was stated, included espionage; the transmission of inespionage; the transmission of in-formation through diplomatic chan-nels, clandestine radios, the mails and commercial cables; disseminaemployed are capable of performing their duties in the most satisfactory sit through unwatched zones with st. n.e. MAN, colored, over 21. D. C. permit; good pay, Apollo Wine & Liquor Co., 654 F

Mr. Van Hyning mentioned four staff be developed to provide the changed by Nazi agents in Argenspecific points to show the kind and quality of administrative super-vision which he said is necessary adequately to administer the Dis-\$207,060 for payment of salaries in \$207,060 for payment of salaries in every armed merchantman belongtrict's large public welfare program. the new fiscal year, which is about ing to the United Nations would be These four points were listed, as \$20,000 more than appropriated for equipped with anti-torpedo netting the payroll in the present fiscal when touching at Trinidad, Free-

East. One example cited said a certain Curtiss plant "will be in

horsepower. The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings

stamps. PAINT CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time _____25c per line

JANITOR, colored; must be over 35 years of age: for theater work; good pay. Apply Alamo Theater, 1203 7th st. n.w. JANITOR WANTED: must have 5th-grade engineer's license; good salary and quar-ters. Write Box 456-T. Star. JANITOR and kitchen worker, colored, for boys' school in Bethesda, Md.; live in or out. WI 2223 JANITOR, colored small apt, house; good pay, quarters furnished. Apply C. A. Snow Co. 710 8th st. n.w. LABORATORY TECHNICIAN in physiology local medical school; should be trained radio and repair of electrical equipment radio training work, including handli and repairing work, including handling is and drill press, sheet-metal work imple carpentry, must be lover of is and familiar with their care; slightly over \$100 per month application on one side of paper Box 31-V. Star ary. The committee report said there were at least four groups of agents operating in the ring where acting the repairing of the report and there ary. The committee report said there were at least four groups of agents operating in the ring where acting the repairing of the report of a gents of the report and the repairing of the report operating in the ring where acting the report operating in the ring where acting the report of the report operating in the ring where acting the report of the report operating in the ring where acting the report of the repo MAN. experienced, who understands all around restaurant work. One to take care steam table, etc. 3 H st. n.w. 227

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MAN, white, 60 to 65 years of age, living near Clarendon, Va., to assist manager of branch store of large laundry located near Colonial Village, promotion to manager when qualified. See Mr. Cockrille, 1402

MAN AND WIFE, experienced janitor; nay, with living quarters. Phone 'TE mass production of dive bombers Apply Sherby's Market, 401 7th st. n.w for Navy series SB2 one seaters," MEN WANTED to train as egg candlers and cave details of armanent and Apply 2024 West Virginia ave. n.e. MESSENGER BOY, 18 years or older: goo salary, 5-day week. Davidson & Wein berg, 1215 New York ave. n.w.

OFFICE CLERK, prefer some one with a knowledge of typing. Permanent position with an excellent future. Call RE, 7317. STORE STOCK CLERK, experi-\$35 per week. Write, giving quali-is, age, etc., Box 290-V, Star. PAINTER for maintenance work. Steady job. P. H. De Lawder, Apt. 102, 1729 E. Capitol st., Atlantic 6493, Call after 6 p.m. Saturday or Sunday. PHARMACIST for Rx store, pleasant work, pleasant customers, S62.50 week to start. Judd's Pharmacy, 14th and Girard n.w. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Signing of 3 times _____23c 7 times or longer, con-PORTER to work around shoestore. MUR-RAY'S, INC., 3310 14th st. n.w. secutively ___ the Sinclair Refining Co. and the _20c PORTER, colored. Apply Westover Phar-macy. 5841 North Washington blvd., Arlington: near Falls Church. Va. Office of Price Administration ended OUT OF TOWN RATE Flat rate per line. 35c FORTERS. 2 colored, young preferred; ref-erences. Henry Goodman & Co., 17/07 Penna, ave. n.w. 25* Four Lines (Minimum Out of town rate is charged on all commercial advertising 25 miles and PRESSER, UNDERPRESSER, on new work; over from Washington over from Washington. REAL ESTATE SALESMAN One of the largest real estate offices in the city has Situations Wanted largest real estate offices in the city has opening for a real estate salesman. Write Box 140-T. Star. **Reduced** Rates Scott, in Municipal Court, yesterday system as quickly as possible, sepa- on an equal basis to all persons 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line _____\$.60 BOX 140-1, Star. RELIEF MAN, colored: must have elevator license; daily hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., hour for lunch and time off; salary, \$80.00 per mo. Apply resident manager, 2126 Con-necticut ave. n.w. entitled under the OPA rationing 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line _____ 1.08 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line_____ Business advertisements under Situ-ttions Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate. Business cards under Special No-Business cards under Special Noations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate. pany Wednesday and argument was paid. Apply in person 2442 18th st. n.w NO PHONE CALLS. tices and all advertisements under heard yesterday on the Federal SALESMEN, experienced, one who has contacts with Government and contract-ing companies. State references and past experience. Box 44-T. Star Personal 3c per line additional. agency's application to make it permanent. With the signing of the Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second stipulation the restraining order SALESMEN, roofing and siding; good proposition to experienced men. Columbia Reroofing Co., 1403 Buchanan st. n.w. was vacated and the action to insertion. When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment. Taylor 0522. SALESMEN—We want a few more good salesmen to contact our already established trade and new accounts to sell our line of paper goods, janitor supplies, restaurant, hotel and bar supplies and equipment. This ad is addressed to men who are in-terested in an opportunity to establish a good future for a lifetime. Apply in person only Theman Co., 1113 M st. s.e Sylvan Joseph, OPA regional administrator, hailed the action as foreshadowing an end to alleged discrimination which he charged had been practiced against independent concerns by many of the large SPECIAL NOTICES. SECRETARY, over 45, to manage office, in-terview callers and keep books; one who likes animals preferred; references re-quired. Box 314-V. Star. WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. ASHBY L. LEE, 1364 N. C. ave. a.e. 24* Joseph P. Walsh, counsel for Sinclair, said his company had been SHOEMAKER, experienced, good pay. Ap-ply Rinaldi & Leemans, 6211 Georgia ave. n.w. Georgia 9709. STOCKHOLDERS MEETING acting under orders of the Petro-



Four Charged With Robbery Held for Grand Jury

Declaring that "there is a wave of robberies in this town and some one held four colored men charged with robbery for grand jury action on bonds ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000 lem in the interest of speed, disand sentenced another man to 275 closed that the Treasury is at work days in jail on a petty larceny on a plan. He said the committee charge.

enth street N.W.; Howard Williams, 18, colored, of the same address; James Brewer, 27, of 1720 H street N..W., and Calvin Harrie, 43, of 713 P street N.W., were held for grand jury action.

Chester Robinson, also colored, West Falls Church, Va., was sentenced to serve 275 days in jail for the theft of \$16.

Anacostia Citizens Back Increases for 3 Groups

Increased salaries for school teachers, police and firemen were indorsed last night by the Anacostia Citizens' Association.

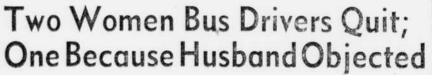
A National Safety Council film, "Rules for Tools," was shown to illustrate a talk given by Ralph Mc-Cross Home Accident Prevention Committee.

The School Committee reported that until 96 fireproof metal doors Hull Welcomes Iraq are installed. Kramer School will not open, as originally scheduled, on Februarv 1.

President John J. Watson presided over the meeting, held in the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School.

Concert Series to Open At Jewish Center

A series of chamber music concerts will be held at the USO principles of the Atlantic Charter Lounge at the Jewish Community and devotion of all its resources to Center, Sixteenth and Q streets the war against the common enemy. N.W., beginning tomorrow at 9 p.m. The artists are Philip Bass and Iraq's action is "very gratifying" Barnett Breeskin, violins; Norman and that he took "great pleasure in Schoer, viola; Fred Katz, cello, and welcoming Iraq into the ranks of the United Nations. Ann Sugar, piano,



The first two woman bus drivers operating than I did after eight hired by the Capital Transit Co. hours of waitressing.

have quit-one to join her husband Mrs. Whitehurst could not resist, she said, a final fling at the men Orleans and the other be- drivers who complain continually of husband, a former bus their tough job and fatigue.

"I think any man who comes off ciriver himself, objected eight and a half hours of bus driv-Dorothy I. Berlett, 929 Poavenue S.E. went to New to be whipped.' Orleans when her husband was She said that the only difference yesterday to be repatriated.

transferred there on Navy duty. Mrs. Betty C. Whitehurst, 4523 women drivers was the longer time there the majority of them of Polish valid: \$15 per week: live in TA 1588 Arkansas avenue N.W., admits necessary to train the women to there-the majority of them of Polish frankly, however, that her husband, handle the vehicles,

Levin Whitehurst, didn't like her "The men are apt to have been sent to Poland by the Germans. driving a bus and made her stop handling heavy vehicles for years," after three weeks. He quit his bus she said, "and women haven't."

Calls Pay-as-You-Go Firm Will Sell Product Plan Imperative On Equal Basis to All By the Associated Press By the Associated Press.

The House Ways and Means Committee had before it today a de- a stipulation by representatives of

Ways and Means Group

mand by its Republican members that immediate hearings be held on the OPA's court test of its recent tax matters including a pay-as-you- order banning discrimination in the sale of fuel oil. go plan.

This action came yesterday in Chairman Doughton, announcing Federal Court when the company that he personally favored action agreed to discontinue the alleged has to be protected," Judge Armond on a current income tax payment discriminatory practices and to sell rating it from the general tax proborder to buy fuel oil. Injunction Move Dropped.

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suppliers

would start work next week regard-George Melvin, 18, of 1338 Elev- less of whether the Treasury suggestions were ready. The Republican statement refer-

red to the prospect of taxes becoming "still more burdensome" and method "is absolutely imperative." obtain a permanent injunction was said a pay-as-you-go collection The statement said there must be "no inexcusable delays" this year in framing tax legislation. It blamed

delays last year on tardy Treasury recommendations and accused the Treasury of shifting its position several times.

"This responsibility for initiating tax legislation is squarely on the shoulders of the Ways and Means Committee," the statement continued, "and it should proceed at he claimed apparently conflicted once to discharge that responsibility with the OPA procedure in seeking with or without Treasury recom-

mendations." The Treasury is understood to favor a withholding tax through Cabe, chairman of the local Red weekly, bi-weekly or monthly deductions from earnings to attain the pay-as-you-go principle.

To United Nations

Iraq, which last Saturday declared was not published in the Federal war against the Axis, was formally Register until January 13 and a copy welcomed into the ranks of the did not reach the company offices United Nations today:

in New York until January 14. The Iraq Minister here, Ali Jawdat, informed Secretary of State Hull that his government "formally adheres" to the United Nations declaration pledging support of the after it was issued and had con-

tinued to do so until as late as January 20. Mr. Hull notified the Minister that In signing the stipulation, Mr. Walsh said that Sinclair now would sell fuel oil on a first-come-first-

served basis that he declared would

oupons The Sinclair company operates .900 bulk depots throughout the country.

Violation Charged.

under quotas based on 1941 sales,

the PAW in one of its orders, he

told Judge Samuel Mandelbaum,

quired us to observe this practice."

provided for preferences or discrimination, if you please, and re-

He added that the OPA order,

In placing all major companies

600 Americans Reported Sent to Poland by Nazis

By the Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 23.-Forty-three British subjects - 35 ing and complains," she said, "ought women, three children and five

The women included a Mrs. Berry of London, the former Mary Gillett of New York accompanied by here and meals Humpty Dumpty Grill, 1418 Park rd. n.w.

The OPA obtained a temporary restraining order against the com-

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northeast Masonic Temple Associ-ation, Inc., will be held Monday evening, January 25, 1943, at 8 o'clock, in the Northeast Masonic Temple, 523 Eisthin St. N.E. Washinston, D.C. for the elec-tion of five directors whose terms expire and for the transaction of such business as may logically come before it. JOHN A. MOYER, President. FRANK C. AUSTERMUHL, Secretary. leum Administration for War, which an equitable distribution of fuel oil supplies in the East Coast area.

HELP MEN.

ACCOUNTANTS, jr. and sr., for C. P. A. of-fice, Reply stating qualifications, salary ex-pected and draft status. Box 348-T. Star. SPOTTERS and washer, white: \$50; ex. perienced: 5-day week. Adams 4975, 8-4 ASSISTANT BAKER. colored, \$100 mo. Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. n.w.

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UTO MECHANICS, experienced on uicks preferred; steady job; \$60 week to art. Temple Motor Co., 1800 King st., lexandria, Va. Alex, 3055. sued in Washington January 9.

AUTO MECHANIC, experienced; salary de-pending on ability; can also use part-time mechanic; prefer men living in Virginia. See Mr. Brooks, 585 N. Glebe **g**d., Ar-When asking for a permanent injunction, Irvin C. Rutter, regional BAKER, first-hand, on cakes and pastry, Must know ornamenting, Write F. S. Fiske, 1758 Park ave., Baltimore, Md. OPA enforcement attorney, charged that the Sinclair company had vio-BODY AND FENDER MAN, must be thor-oughly experienced, have good proposition for right man, Apply manager, Conoco Service Station, 10th and E sts. n.w. lated the anti-discrimination order

BOOKKEEPER, must be exceptionally good, for lst-class, permanent position with old, reliable firm. Salary begins around \$40 weekly. See Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th st., or phone EX, 2600 for appointment.

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extraction—had been "freed" and Apply Farran's Grille, 1216 Biadensburg

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LEGAL NOTICES. CROMELIN. TOWNSEND. BROOKE & KIRKLAND. Attorneys. 1366 National Press Building, Washington. D. C. By: PAUL B. CROMELIN. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.863. Add ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of New Jersey. It e District of Columbia. Letters Testa authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the listing of the Probate Court of therewise there of Mildred Tons late of the District of Columbia. deceased authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the state. Given under my hand this 11th day of January, AD. 1944. Terther, Greater, New Yersey. VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of WILLS (Columbia. Cerex (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. -No. 60.82%. Ad-ministration. - This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of William K. Mc-Kenzie. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of January. A.D. 1944; Otherwise they may by law be excluded Washington, D. C.
By: PAUL B. CROMELIN.DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
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Jath 23.30.fef otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of January, 1943. JOSEPH T. GIBBONS, 2627 K St. N.W. (Seal) Attest: ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Colum-bia. Clerk of the Probate Court. ja16.23.30 BENJAMIN L. BERMAN. Attorney. 3216 Walbridge Place N.W.

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 J. LOUIS BIXLER, Attorney. 100 5th St. S.E.

HENRY H. LEFFERTS. Attorney, 900 F St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60802, Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia

ministration.—This is to Give. Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Ad-ministration c.t.a. on the estate of Charles Emmett Kinney, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber. on or before the 12th day of January, A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 1943; MARIE MAUDE KINNEY. Apartment 101. 3935 S St. S.E., Washington, D. C. (Seal.) Attest: VIC-TOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Jal6.23.30 HARRY J. DALY, Atterney

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FEBRUARY ONE. 1943. AT TWO O'CLOCK P.M. all counters. shelves, tools, imple-ments, supplies, equipment and para-phernalia used in or pertaining to said business. and the stock of merchandise. drug, food, liquor and miscellaneous in and upon the premises, together with goodwill, trade name, class "A" retail liquor license and all replacements or ad-ditions of stock and fixtures, and together with the lease to said premises and any extension or renewal of said lease. To be sold subject to prior deeds of trust of record.

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JEROMF S. MURRAY. RE 2460. 1331 G ST. MI. 4529.

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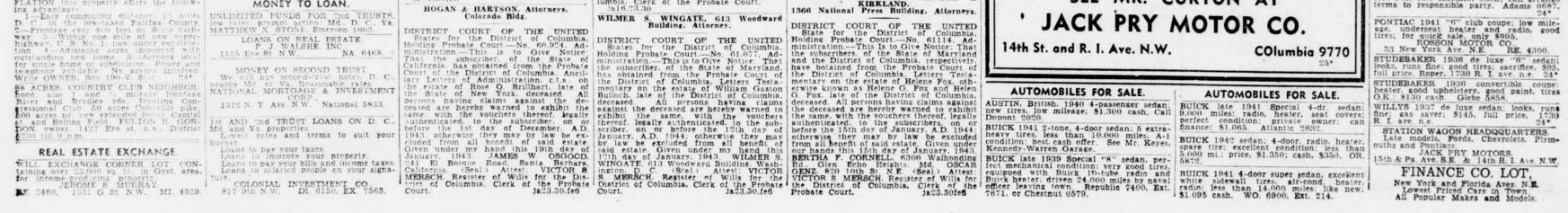
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Atterney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.-No. 81.103, Ad-ministration — This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of Nellie Wilde McAndrews, late of the District of Co-lumbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated. to the District of January. 1943; EDNA M. Mc-ANDREWS, 4007 Connecticut Ave. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH: Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. jal6.23.30 NATHAN M. LUBAR. Attorney. w. LEE HELMS, 408 A St. S.E., Wash-ington, D. C., Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.050, Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of New York, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of Elizabeth M. Sproul, late of the District of Columbia, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31st day of December, A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1943. WATERS L. HELMS, 233 Broadway, New York, N. Y. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ja9.16.23

NATHAN M. LUBAR. Attorney. Bank of Commerce & Savings Bldg.

Washington Loan & Trust Bldg. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61078. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of John W. Wan-derer. also known as John Wanderer. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber. on or before the 7th day of January. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded Bank of Commerce & Savings Bldg. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Colum-bia — MABEL HARTMAN, Plainiff, vs. ED-WARD C. HARTMAN, Defendant.—No. 17535.—The object of this suit is an abso-lute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 14th day of January. 1943. ordered that the defendant. EDWARD C. HART-MAN. cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, ex-clusive of Sundays and legal holidays, oc-curring after the day of the first publica-tion of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter. and The Evening Star before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: 1 CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEA-NOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. Ja16.23.30 CLARK F. KING and WILBERT The deferdant. EDWARD C. HART
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I spent hours going through the 37 Vatican; the palace occupied by the Pope. There are beautiful paint-40 41 ings on the walls of some of the rooms, and even on the ceilings in 42 43 44 certain cases. Being, in a small way, a collector, I bought a num-47 ber of Vatican City stamps while After reaching Naples, I made a side trip to Pompeii, and saw one of the most interesting sights in my

> Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 clock tonight. here lo Go

Swimming, ballroom and tap dance classes, dancing, Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Drop-in hour, dancing, refreshments, gynasium, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W. 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Hostesses, informal recreation, refreshments, dances, orchestras, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Round and square dancing, refreshments, hostesses, games, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

"Hour of Music," concert organ and vocal, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight,

Women's Battalion dance, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight

Non-sectarian religious service, social and fellowship hour, refreshments, hostesses, John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club (Central Union Mission), 613 C street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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-By Bud Fisher

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but did not dare to tell their feelings. Today there must be millions of Italians who are against the men who threw their country into war. Uncle Ray

Read Uncle Ray in the Junior Star Every Sunday. Why should your Uncle Sam have

world travels. This once-buried city

has been visited by many thousands

of tourists. It contains streets which

were used by ancient Romans 1,900

years ago. There are ruts made by

chariot wheels, especially at the

street corners. Stepping stones

which the people of Pompeii used at

freedom any more." He was the only

person I heard speak against the

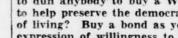
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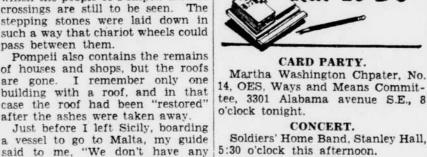
of others probably felt the same way

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to help preserve the democratic way night. of living? Buy a bond as your own expression of willingness to help.







14, OES, Ways and Means Committee, 3301 Alabama avenue S.E., 8 CONCERT. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall,

5:30 o'clock this afternoon. DANCES. Pi Kappa Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

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Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. DINNER.

Washington Gyneological Society, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. SMOKER. Dartmouth Club of Washington,

Willard Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsyl-

to dun anybody to buy a War bond vania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock to-Officers' Club of the United Na-10 p.m. today.

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Roundup

Longmont: Please discuss FILET and FILLET .- Mrs. J. T. R.

Answer-Filet is French; fillet is English. They have essentially the same meaning, "a little band or narrow strip; a piece of meat or fish without bone." The French pronunciation of filet is: fee-LEH. The English is: fee-LAY. Fillet is pronounced: FILL-et.

Brookline: You say that it once was correct to pronounce "either" and "neither" as "AY-ther" and "NAY-ther." Absurd! As if "ei" could ever spell the sound of ay."-W. D.

Answer - What about: neigh, weigh, veil, neighbor, freight, feign, etc., etc.?

New Orleans: Is it "expediter" or 'expeditor"?-W. L. B.

Answer-Since the verb "expedite" ends with "e," the noun is formed by simply adding "r." as: expediter. Incidentally, expedite is

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from the Latin expedire, "to release one whose foot has been caught." Los Angeles: Is it correct to speak of Russians as "soviets"?-J. C. M. Answer-No. Soviet (from the Russian sovet) means "a council, a governing body." Note that the pre-

ferred pronunciation is: soe-vee-Ardmore: In a magazine article it

Nature's Children

1-23-43

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

The largest flaxseed crop on record was produced last year. In crease of more than 35 per cent over 1941.

Nature is a lavish provider. We accept her gifts with scant appreciation. Food, clothing and shelter we often take as a matter of course. Through co-operation with her, unlimited wealth may be ours.

Take flax, for instance. Long before there was any written record of it, this plant was furnishing man with food and clothing. This was proved by the finding of plants in the remains of the Stone Age dwell-

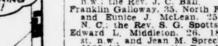


ings discovered in Switzerland, Even today we find the primitive peoples of Ethiopia, India and some other countries still grinding flaxseed with other seeds for food.

has been grown and used for both of the earliest times.

thread of great strength or one as would rely on a successful guess days of Rome those seeking election to high offices wore snowy togas ever. South saw no reason to hope woven of flax from Egypt, for white for a successful spade finesse or to was the symbol of purity. The fact guess the location of the heart that exquisite linens were made and queen. He laid down the ace of worn by the ancient Egyptians spades, ruffed his third diamond in proves that flax must have been one of their important cultivated crops. then led a trump. It is known that they used oil extracted from flaxseeds and also won with the spade king. A diaground the seeds into meal for their mond or club return would allow domesticated animals. The oil was mixed in paints used to beautify dwellings and public places. In the early days of our own country the colonists, knowing the value of the flax plant, cultivated it to supply some of their many needs. In 1658 the Virginia Assembly offered a prize to any one who could produce a flax fiber of a designated value. It took time to bring the flax up to the standard, but it was finally accomplished. After the invention of the cotton mill in 1793, there was a short lull the cultivation of flax for fiber However, the value of flaxseed oil gave rise to a new industry, and by 1810 several mills were running at full speed in New York and Pennsvlvania. So we come to the present time. when flax is a contract crop. There had good value for his free raise is no hit-or-miss plan in growing or he could have jumped to four spades disposing of this important gift to over your bid of three hearts. His man. The growers obtain a contract failure to do so indicates that the with a responsible organization that combined hands would not have a guarantees a market for the crop. reasonable play for game. Cultural practices for the growing Score 100 per cent for pass, 50 have been perfected so that the best fiber is assured. Seeds of this annual must be planted before the middle of April Schenken in Willamette Valley, Oreg., where Pass the finest flax is grown. Maturing Pass will begin with the dry season in late June, the harvesting in early July. Flax attains a height of about 3 feet. The flowers are solitary, usually a dainty blue. The capsule is five-valved, about the size of a large pea and containing 8 to 10 smooth. flat seeds. The mature flax is of golden hue and the choice of spinners. The flax is either pulled from the soil or cut loose, tied in specified-sized bundles and delivered to the mill. Here is undergoes many complicated processes until it is finally delivered for use to the consumer

best silk. In the early as to the location of the heart queen. When this hand was played, howdummy, ruffed dummy's last club, South didn't care which opponent him to ruff in dummy and discard a heart from his hand; a heart return would give him a free finesse without any need for guessing. It's true that taking the spade finesse and relying on a heart guess gives declarer a good chance for the contract, but the actual line of play was an absolute certainty. * * * *

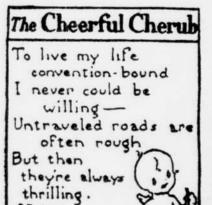


Firehouse Ignited By Irked Passer-By

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES .-- A passerby told firemen of Engine Company No. 1. "I'm tired of seeing you fellows sitting around. I'm going to start a fire and give you something to do." They laughed.

A few minutes later the fence and rear of the engine house burst into flames. The firemen put out the blaze and captured their erstwhile visitor. He was charged with attempted arson



Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

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Answer-Pass. If your partner per cent for four spades. Question No. 1,290.

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Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Planning before Mother leaves home may lessen the chance of her scolding after she returns.

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put on the door. It says, 'Please remember to wipe your feet.'





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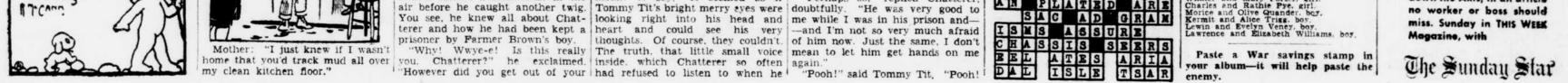




"Here's a note mother has reached it. You know, Chatterer Unc' Billy really was smart enough the door open purposely. He let



TOMORRO If 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 you can stay pepped up to slap down the Axis, in an article



Mickey Rooney's Future **Problem for Producers**

Star Outgrows Popular Hardy Family Series, Which Were Gold Mine

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Mickey Rooney's future is one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's interesting problems. The rope-haired youngster with the comic strip face may be tapped for the United States Army-although some say he is undersized-but at any event he has outgrown the Andy Hardy adolescent series unless, as Mickey says, they provide a new formula.

When Louis B. Mayer sent Mickey to the President's Birthday Ball in Washington three years ago, hetold Les Peterson, studio escort: As his income climbed Mickey in-

vested in a ranch, a race horse, a

jazz band, two dogs, an extensive

wardrobe, two automobiles, a hide-

away apartment in Beverly Hills,

a football team, a colored valet and

other luxury items. But he also

found time for golf which he plays

in the 80's, took up music and com-

posed popular songs, became a top

notch tennis player. In everything

he attempts he expends the limit

in enthusiasm. Thus, at the piano

keyboard he longed to play classical

music, studied hard, was able to sit

down in Washington's Constitution

Hall two years ago and play the first

Actors Say He Knows How.

Rooney will never pass into profes-

sional oblivion as he grows older,

because he was born to grease paint

and knows how. He can never be

a leading man because he lacks the

looks and stature, but there is no

Actors say that young Mickey

movement of his own symphony.

"Guard him carefully. He is a \$10,-000,000 studio property, Don't let him out of your sight, day or night." Peterson followed instructions until it came time to go to the White House luncheon, which was confined to stars. Mickey at first refused to go unless his companion was admitted. but

Carter Barron's Andrew R. Kelley. persuasive arguments won, and Mickey went along. He was a wellbehaved and economical young man, the Hotel Willard bill for the two MGM visitors amounting to but \$27 for three days.

Catapulted to Fame.

reason why he can't graduate into For three years Mickey Rooney the greatest of musical comedy was box office star No. 1 in the comics, since he has intelligence, opinion of the Nation's exhibitors. is versatile and gives all he's got This year he slipped to the fourth to every studio effort. notch, and the showmen trace it to Since his marriage Mickey Rooney the fact that he had not made has become more circumspect, easier enough Andy Hardy pictures. to handle at the studio. His per-

His present film, "Andy Hardy's sonal wealth was handled before he Double Life," currently showing at reached 21 by his mother, married the Capitol Theater, is the thir- now to Fred Sankey, an accountant teenth of the family series. They at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Mrs. began in 1937 when MGM bought Yule put in trust funds much of his a play by Aurania Rouverol called early big earnings. His father, Joe "Skidding." Out of this came "A Yule, was a burlesque comedian and Family Affair," first of the Hardy Mickey used to visit the Los Angeles series, costing \$200,000 to produce. house where he played and was It was definitely a "B" picture, list- billed as "Mickey Rooney's Father." ed for minor theaters. Metro- MGM finally gave Joe Yule a job, Goldwyn-Mayer discovered they had principally to keep Mickey from frehit upon a new gold mine when quenting burlesque the fourth picture was released, "Love Finds Andy Hardy." Movie- has come from \$200 a week to a salgoers liked Andy Hardy, his sweet- ary greater than twice that of the heart, Polly Benedict, played by President of the United States. Ann Rutherford, and the kindly Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is holding Judge Hardy of Lewis Stone.

As the pictures grew in popularity, so did Mickey's fortune. He was future production plans and consoon raised to \$1,000 a week plus a tinue to earn dividends. \$10,000 bonus for each picture, and has since climbed to the point where a \$25,000 annual limitation on salaries is one of his perplexing problems.

He has gradually overcome his advertising budget in 1943. propensity for overacting and mugging, principally due to the sound advice given by Spencer Tracy and and C. Aubrey Smith, has been one





LOVELY BALLERINA-Carol King, who will be featured in the Harry Anger stage show to be seen with "Commandos Strike at Dawn," opening at the Earle Theater next Thursday.

p.m.

and 11 p.m.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Screen.

suave magic maker; Rolly Rolls. Frances Urban, Betty Leonard, the Carrollieres, the Stroud Twins and the Most Beautiful Girls in the World. The Vanities will open at From 1932 to 1942 Mickey Rooney the Capitol on February 11. * * * *

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will

speak at the opening night of the tight to his contract, figures he is United Nations Film Festival at the clever enough to fit himself into Jewish Community Center on Wednesday, January 27, at 8:30 p.m. This is the first program of an 11week series which will feature the outstanding films of each of the

Variety's Spaghetti Dinner. The eight major producing com- United Nations and will be devoted 10:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:05, 2:35, panies spent \$7,000,000 in newspa- to Great Britain. The picture to 5:05, 7:30 and 10 p.m. pers in 1942 and will increase this be shown is the Hitchcock thriller,

* * * * Lockwood and Dame Whitty, fa-"Spring Again," with Grace George | mous English film stars.

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The film festival is sponsored by Director Woody Van Dyke, older of the most successful 1943 attrac- the USO-Jewish Welfare Board and and wiser heads whom he respects. tions on E street. Gross for eight the Jewish Community Center, and performances will exceed \$17,000, is for servicemen and war workers. makes them regret the one week's

* * * * booking in Washington. Play closes One-Act Play Tournament.

She's Wonderful, but Too Much Business By SHEILAH GRAHAM. North American Newspaper Alliance HOLLYWOOD. - Red Skelton's wife is a smart girl. She gets all of his radio salary (\$3,500 a week) with the exception of \$50 which Red is allowed to keep to render his con-

tract legal. She gets his house, paid for by Red--it cost him \$36,000. In addition to which he pays her rent for living in it! She gets the income from his polar pantries (meat freezing) business, plus the income from his apartment houses. If and when Red remarries the wife from whom he is now separated gets a settlemen of \$175,000 or if he dies unmarried she gets this money from his estate. "Yes, she's a wonderful woman." says Red when I visit him in his

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Comedian Still Says

dressing room at Metro (where he **Catholic Educational** stars in "I Dood It.") "She's even too smart for Louis B. Mayer (can- Meeting Is Canceled not be!) She went up to get a bonus of \$50,000 for me a couple of days ago and Mr. Mayer at first said 'No.' At the end of 10 minutes she came out with the \$50,000. What a girl she is!"

"If she's that brilliant why don't you have a reconciliation?" I asked him. Red and Edna have separated a couple of times already and then made up. She's still his manager and they see quite a lot of each other, and another get-together is vilian travel. said to be imminent.

"Too much business, not enough romance," says Red. "It was all work when we were living together. I'd work all day in the studio, then come home and talk business the rest of the evening with my wife. A guy likes a change of tempo. Her next husband ought to be a banker or a politician. She'd get him anything he wanted. If she herself ran for President, she'd get that, too. I tell you she's a wonderful woman! Maybe she is, but do you really

think she is smart? Bob Taylor's Theory. Robert Taylor explains why he

rarely says more than "Hello, how Stage. are you? Good-by" to people of National - "Spring Again," the the press. "You can't make miscomedy success with Grace George takes if you keep your mouth shut.' and C. Aubrey Smith: 2:30 and 8:30 says Bob. He's got something there. . . Cary Grant has a good way of

keeping his library intact. When pals want to borrow a book he col-Capitol - "Andy Hardy's Double lects the cost of the book, puts it Life," with a new face in the cast: in a box and says he will return the 10:30 a.m., 12:55, 3:25, 5:55, 8:25 and money when the book is returned. Not a bad idea. . . . It looked like the old days of nonsensical glamour

Columbia-"Stand By for Action," "The Lady Vanishes," with Margaret Robert Taylor fighting in the Pa- longing to Jean Arthur file into her to watch the all-woman army becific: 11:40 a.m., 1:55, 4:10, 6:30, 8:45 new dressing room at RKO. (Where Jean does "Free For All" with John Earle-"Road to Morocco," the Wayne.) The wardrobe woman Crosby-Lamour-Hope cycle contin- came first, followed by the fitter, ues: 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, the designer, a make-up girl, a hair-

7:40 and 10 p.m., 12:30 a.m. Stage dresser, and a secretary. Phew, shows: 12:10, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25 that's a lot of people for one small woman in these days of labor short and 11:55 p.m. age. Keith's-"Arabian Nights," on the

taurants all over, including Ciro's, 300,000 Model Planes much trouble anywhere as with these five tables at Romanoff's. If I

there at 6 to make sure of one of a girl like Miss Montez, and one planes.

evening she eluded the wide-awake Pancho by bringing in a photographer disguised as her guest!

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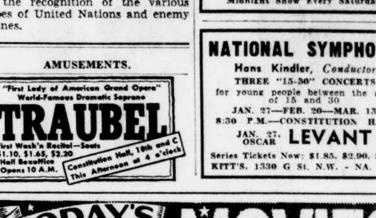
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thing!

Price for Celebrities. Herbert Marshall's wife saw a washing machine for sale advertised in a newspaper. She drove in her car to Glendale, looked at the machine, said she'd think it over. So

Mrs. Red Skelton in the back room, they refuse to Navy Asks Students for

Smart on Money and prices have been as high as sou The Navy Department announced yesterday it had set a quota of 300,had my way I'd burn them all." Regulars in the front room in-by students in schools throughout clude Merle Oberon, George Raft the country in 1943. These model and Betty Grable (they usually get planes are for use aboard ships and the five tables), the Fred Astaires at shore stations, as well as at naval and the James Roosevelts. Photog- schools, for training the personnel raphers are barred at Romanoff's, in the recognition of the various but it takes more than a rule to stop types of United Nations and enemy





CAROLINA 11th S. N. C. Ave. S.E. Matinee at 1 P.M. "GIVE OUT SISTERS." ANDREW SISTERS. Alos "DOWN RIO GRANDE WAY." CHARLES STARRETT. tional Catholic Educational Association, scheduled to be held in Buffalo during Easter week, has been canceled by the Executive Board of

the association, according to Msgr. George Johnson, secretary general. Cancellation of the meeting, he said, was ordered because of the nrouram of the Office of Defense

program of the Office of Defense CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 JEAN PARKER, LULU BELLE and SCOTTY in "HI. NEIGHBOR." At 1. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, Also CHARLES STARRETT in "A TORNADO IN THE SADDLE." At 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9. Transportation to cut down on ci-

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisconsin Ave. Double Feature Program. JACK BENNY and ROCHESTER in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR." Also "BAD MEN OF THE HILLS" and "RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY."

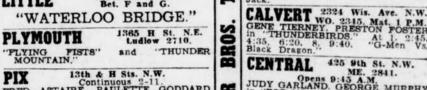
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Black Dragon, C. C. Constant, Vs. CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. JUDY GARLAND. GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GAL" At 10. 12:55.3:45. 6:40, 9:40. JOHN HUB-BARD. VIRGINIA GREY in "SE-CRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND." At 11:40, 2:35. 5:30, 8:30. COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. ANN MILLER. JERRY COLONNA in "PRIORITIES ON PARADE" At 1:05.3:10, 5:25. 7:30, 9:35. "G-Men Vs. Black Dragon." 3

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 HUME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 PM. CONSTANCE BENNETT. JOHN POR-TER in "MADAME SPY." At 1, 3:35. 6:10. 8:45. FRANK CRAVEN and GEORGE HOLMES in "THRU DIF-FERENT EVES." At 2:30.5:05.7:45. 10:20. "Secret Code." Cartoon.

8:15. 7:55. 9:35. SECO 8:44 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Mat. 11 A.M. DON BARRY in "SUNDOWN KID." At 11. 1:55. 4:45. 7:35. 10:25. JOHN HUBBARD, VIRGINIA GREY in "SE-CRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND." At 12:15. 3:05. 6. 8:45. "Adv. of Smiling Jack." Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. VICTOR MATURE, LUCILLE BALL in "SEVEN DAYS" LEAVE." At 1:25, 3:50. 6, 7:50, 9:40. "Adv. Smiling Jack."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. GENE TIERNEY, PRESTON FOSTER IN "THUNDERBIRDS" At 1:33, 3:50, 6:05, 8, 9:55. Popular Science.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. JAMES CRAIG. DEAN JAGGER IN "OMAHA TRAIL." At 1:45. 3:30, 5:15, 7:05, 8:30, 9:55. "G-Men Vs. Black Dragon." Cartoon.

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Mat. 1 P.M. CHESTER MORRIS. CONSTANCE WORTH in "BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD" At 1. 3:55. 6:50. 9:50. CONSTANCE BENNETT. BROD-ERICK CRAWFORD in "SINTOWN" At 2:40. 5:40. 8:35. "Secret Code." BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. GENE TIERNEY, PRESTON FOSTER in "THUNDERBIRDS." At 1:55. 3:55. 5:55. 7:55. 9:40. "Adv. Smiling Jack."



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Prince and the Pauper" and "Boy Tournament which will be held at 9:50 p.m. Knight of Reims" at the Jewish the Armstrong High School audi-Community Center on Sunday at torium the week of March 15-20. of one woman in wartime: 11 a.m., All amateur dramatic organizations 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. 4 p.m.

are requested to contact Miss Par-Variety Club will sponsor its first thenia McBrown or Bernard Pryor entertainment under Chief Barker at the Banneker Recreation Center, Sam Wheeler at the club headquar- Ninth and Euclid streets N.W., on ters tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. It Tuesday or Thursday nights between will be a spaghetti dinner, with Max 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Entries will and Minerva Cohan and Fred and also be received at the D. C. Rec-Mae Rohrs as kings and queens for reation Department, Sixteenth and jangle-jingle: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, will be a spaghetti dinner, with Max 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Entries will the day.

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Maxwell Anderson) branch of the through the D. C. Recreation Department. For further information By the Associated Press.

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* * * * "Palm Beach Story."

proverbial ugly duckling when she

"The Palm Beach Story," Preston Sturges' comedy with Claudette Colauthority." bert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee and Mary Astor, comes to the Capitol

screen on February 4, 1943. This, the first Sturges for the new year, is said to be one of his most amuswhich he is a member. ing film ideas-and not the least surprise of the picture is the per-

formance given by Rudy Vallee, not at all the bureaucrats against whose as the vagabond lover but as a young arbitrary acts members of Congress man with most of the money ex- and others have been complaining." tant in the world and all of the The resolution he added, would give members of Congress "a chance to do something about it."

New March of Time. "The Navy and the Nation," the agency by name, but included them all, the Virginian said. March of Time subject, will be an

program with "Black Swan," start- committee would be empowered to require any Federal agency to cite ing this coming Thursday. Also on its authority for any action taken.

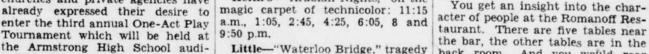
LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 23 (AP) .-Alberto Crespo resigned as Minister enrolls in one of those beauty of Economics yesterday to accept courses that guarantee a transfor- appointment as president of the mation into a glamour gal in a Bolivian Development Corp., which will handle United States credits.

Ersatz to Stretch Coffee Coming to Grocery Shelves

"Ersatz" coffee will soon be on the | for home mixing to make the cofrocery shelves in varied and color- fee ration go further.

tain no coffee but combinations of are bringing out the packages of chicory, Mexican beans, malt, rye or ersatz (many of them with the word other grains, according to Frederick "Victory" on the label) although it G. Berner, coffee specialist in the is not yet known how far the housefood section of the Office of Price wife will go in for blending.

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Beyond Authority Asked

Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, has called for a congressional investigation of "all acts of Government agencies exceeding their statutory and constitutional

He introduced a resolution yesterday calling for creation of a special committee, which was referred to the House Rules Committee, of The move, he said, was "directed

The resolution mentioned no

important addition to the Palace Under its authority, the special

the Palace program, the Carey Wilson short subject in the Carey Wilson short subject in which Nostradamus' favorite pub-Bolivian Official Quits LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 23





JESSE THEATER ISth & Irv-10:20. "Secret Code." Cartoon. **KENNEDY** Kennedy. Nr. 4th N.W. RICHARD GREENE in "FLYING PORTRESS." At 2, 4:05. 6:15. 8, 9:45. "G-Men Vs. Black Dragon" (Mat. Only). "Ship Is Born." **PENN** Fa. Ave. at 7th S.E. GENE TERNEY. PRESTON FOSTER in "THUNDERBIRDS." At 1:10. 3:25. 5:40. 7:40. 9:40. "Overland Mail." **SAVOY** 3030 14th St. N.W. SONJA HENIE. JOHN PAYNE in "ICELAND." At 1:20. 2:55, 4:35. 6:15. 7:55. 9:35. **SEFCO 8:244 Ga. Ave.**, Silver Spring Phone DUp. 9861. Double Feature. "LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY." JINX FALKENBURG. BERT GOR. DON. "COME ON DANGER." TIM HOLT. RAY WHITLEY. Matinee at 1 P.M.

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SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. GENE TERNEY, PRESTON FOSTER in "THUNDERBIRDS." At 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. 3:50. 5:45. 7:40. 9:40. **TAKOMA** 4th & Butternut Sts. DANA ANDREWS. VIRGINIA GIL-MORE in "BERLIN CORRESPOND-ENT" At 1:30. 4:50. 8:15. ANNA NEAGLE, ROBERT NEWTON in "WINGS AND THE WOMAN." At 2:50. 6:05. 9:25. "Overland Mail" (Mat. Only). Popeye Cartoon. STANTON BIS C St. N.E. Double Feature. "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT." PAT O'BRIEN. GLENN FORD. "ROARING PRONTIERS." BILL ELUOTT. TEX RITTER. Mat. at 1 P.M.

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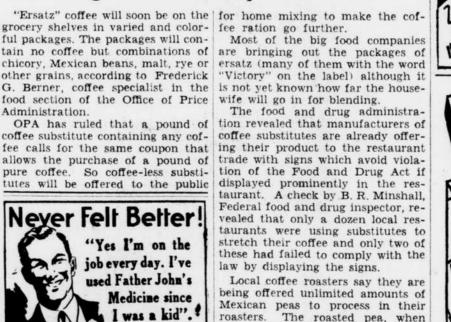
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