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AXIS FEARS DRIVE TO SPLIT AFRICA ARMIES

Naval Force Set At 2,220,000 **By End of 1943**

Manpower Probers Are Told Armed Men Will Total 10,420,000

(Early Story on Page A-1.) The Nation's naval force by the end of 1943 will total 2,220,000 men, bringing the combined strength of the Army and Navy to 10,420,000. Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky said today as the Senate Military Affairs Committee concluded its second day of investigating the manpower problem.

Appearing before the committee were Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs. chief of naval personnel, and other department officers.

Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, said yesterday that the strength of the Army would be 8,200,000 by the end of 1943.

Senator Chandler declared he was convinced, after listening to the armed force experts that "we will have to support the Army and Navy strictly as a matter of necessity.' Calls for Support.

"We will have to support them," he added, "just like the British are doing and just like the citizens of

Americans, will have to continue to get in behind our armed forces and give them equipment and food. There are enough people to go around, and I am convinced that we have enough to produce any amount of supplies. If we won't, there won't be a need to recruit for farms and factories, and we just as well understand that right now."

The Kentuckian said as of Janand Coast Guard had 1,218,000 men. By the end of this year this force will be increased to 2,220,000. A total of 170.000 of these will be in the commissioned ranks, he said.

WAVES to Total 48,700. Senator Chandler added that the of its officers from its enlisted and indicted the Marine Mainter sis on peace-time commercial drafted personnel.

the Navy, and by the end of 1943, its president, and Russell W. the total woman force would be 29,600. In 1944 he said this would be increased to 48,700.

Coast Guard will begin getting their in contracts for the conversion personnel through the Selective and repair of 12 ships used in the Service System February 1, Senator service to North Africa and

whether the Nation can produce ary 1, 1942, on Maritime Commission sufficient food to maintain the contracts totaling \$2,034,566. armed forces and the civilian popu-

Texas-to-Indiana Pipeline Reported Approved

By the Associated Press Representative Wilson, Republi-

been advised that the War Production Board has approved construction of a 20-inch pipeline from Texas to Indiana to bring petroleum products, such as gasoline, into the Eastern seaboard area.

The line would be separate from oil fields into the Illinois-Indiana with the conversion and repair of

by Government officials that the American oil-burning freighters WPB approval released steel and and the other two were Russian other materials for the construc- ships tion work which is to get under way immediately. He did not have

Grid Star Sued for Divorce

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 26 (A) .--Mrs. Leonard Shaw filed suit for divorce today from Bob Shaw, all-America end on Ohio State University's Big Ten and national championship football team last

Oswald Yorke, Actor, Dies

Yorke, actor of the American and British stage who played with John Drew and Maude Adams, died yesterday in his New York home. His most recent appearance was with Jane Cowl in "First Lady.

May Contradicts Own Prediction Of War's End

ing an early end of the war, had With Peanut in Lung something else to say today about

10 years longer.

At another point he said:

"We don't know whether we are University's Jackson Clinic.

Late News Bulletins

50,000 Nazis Killed at Stalingrad

LONDON (A).-Russian troops have virtually completed the liquidation of some 50,000 German troops trapped before Stalingrad, according to a Moscow special communique heard here tonight by the Soviet monitor.

Allied Planes Raid France and Belgium

LONDON, (P).-Squadrons of American, British and Dominion fighter planes made sweeps over Axis targets on the continent today, the Air Ministry announced, while Ventura medium bombers raided railway installations at Bruges in France. The Allied fighters over Northern France and Belgium were reported to have knocked down three enemy fightrs in combat, while themselves losing four planes. The bomber attack on Bruges was carried out without loss,

British to Administer Tripolitania

CAIRO (P).-Richard G. Casey, representing the British war cabinet in the Middle East, told a press conference today that the British will administer Tripolitania as enemyoccupied territory until the end of the war, "when its destiny will be decided by the United Nations." The North African colony will benefit from "British administration, justice,

food and supplies," he declared. General, Nine Others Killed in Crash

MOBILE, Ala. (P).-Maj. Oscar Parmer, public relations officer at Brookley Field here, announced that 10 soldiers, including a general officer, were killed in the crash of a large Army transport plane near Bluff Springs, Fla., today. Maj. Parmer said the bodies of the men were burned beyond recognition and are now being brought to Brookley Field. Details of the accident and names of those aboard were not

Conrad H. Syme Dies in Carolina

Conrad H. Syme, former corporation counsel for the District, died suddenly today at the home of his sister, Jane Grey Syme, at Hendersonville, N. C. Mr. Syme lived at 3458 Macomb street

To Create Committee

Nebraskan Predicts

Big Post-War World

The Nebraskan predicted a post-

assigned to that task alone.'

He cited post-war trade

Organized in the field July 4, the

23d Fighter Group fought a battle

that day with the Japanese and

shot down 19 ships without losing a

Flew Burma Refugees.

Command

single plane, Col. Scott related.

Trade 'in the Skies'

lican, of Nebraska

On Aeronautics

New Jersey Shipyard Curtis Urges House Indicted in \$600,000 Repair Fraud Plot

Two Officials Are Charged With Fixing False Fees On Federal Contracts

The Justice Department an- By the Associated Press nounced today that a Federal Army is now obtaining 95 per cent grand jury at Newark, N. J., had tee on Aeronautics, with emphanance Corp., Bayonne, N. J.; aviation, was proposed today by There are now 5,000 WAVES in Gregory Ferend, New York City, Representative Curtis, Repub-Michener, Dumond, N. J., former treasurer, on charges of defraud-The Navy, Marine Corps and ing the Government of \$600,000

Russia. According to the indictment, more that the Military Affairs Committee than \$600,000 in overcharges and tion will be a force for good, he said, would call Secretary of Agriculture various fraudulent fees has been if in the hands of the United States. Wickard next week to determine paid to the defendants since Janu-

One count charged the defendants lation and also take care of lease- with conspiracy to defraud the Gov- for immediate action. Other House ernment by presenting false claims. committees had been created, he The indictment states the Mari- pointed out, to fill current needs, time Maintenance Corp. altered and "for this Congress to stand in time and labor journal sheets, made the way of this progress, certainly fictitious requisitions of materials, is to get off the beam." duplicated time charges and charged to the Maritime Commission labor | South and Central America and the and materials properly chargeable to need for a "police force" after the other persons and corporations. Most war as factors in support of his of these changes, the indictment proposal. continued, were made after the vessels had left the shipyards and were entire globe with commercial air-

en route with convoys to foreign lines," Mr. Curtis said, "it will Twelve other counts charged the have in many parts of the world defendants with presenting false will be materially lessened, because claims to the Government, each an air base that can accommodate count alleging frauds against the a passenger plane can also accomthe 24-inch pipeline from the Texas Maritime Commission in connection modate our military flying units.

> one of the 12 ships Ten of the vessels involved were fields, factories and other facilities

The Justice Department has already instituted proceedings that would cover all the money fraudulently obtained by the defendants.

Simpson Raps Proposal For Congress Apartment

fall. She charged neglect. Both are lican, of Illinois said today he befrom Fremont and were married a lieved the public would view as an lieved the public would view as an affront a proposal by Representative and the control of struct a \$2,000,000 apartment building to House members of Congress

> "I am opposed in every way and planes for each of their own planes pilots handfuls of rubies to take runa, was also one of Col. Scott's will do all I can to defeat this resolution," Mr. Simpson said in a

"There is no question about the Col. Robert L. Scott, jr., who holds keep them from jamming into the Boyd "Buzz" Wagner of Johnstown, housing situation being acute in the Distinguished Fying Cross, Air planer Washington * * *. It does not seem | Medal and Silver Star, all with clusto me that people of this Nation ters, for shooting down 13 Japanese would sanction this resolution in planes and 6 probables, told a press any manner, shape or form. They conference that when an American no doubt would feel it as great an fighter mission in China failed to affront as the 'pensions for Con- bring down an average of one Japgressmen' which was passed and anese ship for each man in the misthen repealed by Congress due to sion, "we thought we had failed." the indignation of the populace."

Baby Flown to Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Twen- Ga., went to India last March with and that at Randolph Field, Tex., landing in Brazil, he learned that ty-months-old Norman Michael a bomber group and was reassigned where he had served as instructor, the bomber group was commanded Cooley, in one of whose lungs a to the Air Transport peanut is believed to have lodged, which helped evacuate refugees and if they flew more than 100 hours also of Macon, whom he had taught was flown here today from Green- wounded soldiers from Bnurma dur- during the preceding month. ville, S. C., for treatment at Temple ing April while the Japanese were Before going to China Col. Scott | Col. Scott will go on leave for a

invading that country. He made 30 flew unofficially with Gen. Chen- short time before getting a new asin the front part, the middle part, Physicians said his condition is trips from Burma to India, on one nault's AVG in Burma to learn the signment. or the last part of the most difficult not serious and that he probably flight taking with him 73 persons in AVG pilots' tactics and there he "The war is not over and before war in the history of the world." will be under observation several a Douglas DC-3 designed to carry found, he said, that some of the it is, I hope to get another fighter He was arguing against estab- days. He was accompanied here by only 24 passengers. One plane, he best pilots were men whom he had group and go on to Tokio," he said, lishment of a House Aviation Com- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Said, carried 74 passengers.

Women, children and wounded their instructor in the United States. will be within three months."

To Rush 55 Pct.

Figure Will Meet

the War Production Board today told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee that 55 per cent of the synthetic rubber program, for which Rubber Administrator William Jeffers has been waging a vigorous fight in face of Army and Navy opposition, "would be carried through as rapidly as

shortly after the House Naval Affairs Committee ordered an investigation into charges by Mr. Jeffers that "Army and Navy loafers" are interfering with war production. Council of State Governors in Baltimore yesterday and last night explained that his criticism was that there were too many "expediters from the Army and Navy." Chairman Vinson requested the Naval Affairs Committee to make the in-

Wheeler Questions Nelson. charges also was brought up in the Agriculture Subcommittee today when Senator Wheeler, Democrat. of Montana, asked Mr. Nelson if it was true that Army and Navy "expediters" were impeding production.

He explained that "the system was changed four or five months There are still occasional cases, he said, but "when we find them we take prompt action."

Creation of a House Commition" with the chiefs of staff who "largely dictated the relative im-

> Will Provide Military Needs. "They are not necessarily fights,"

war world trade "in the skies" and said the future for aviation was "so big that we need a committee He told the House that the Nation that dominates world airways after the war will be the greatest force in world events. Air domina-Declaring that if this Nation does not prepare for the job another will

"and the United States will become a second-rate Nation." He pressed

"H the United States girds the can take buses and trucks off the mean the police force that we must

Move Called Violent. per cent program was embodied in

back to loaf in front of the corner Frederick Hartlieb, president of He saw expansion of peacetime day at New York Hospital after a he led for two years with signal world-wide commercial aviation as month's illness. A native of Cin- competence and success I wish to the solution to the employment cinnati, he joined Continental Can extend the thanks of the national problem which would offer "much in 1927 as assistant to the president Democratic organization and wish more than a glorified leaf-raking and became president in Decem- him the finest future in his new

American fighter pilots in China evacuation, the colonel said, adding whom the Army has credited with

are shooting down 12 Japanese air- that some rich Burmese had offered sinking the Japanese battleship Ha-

lost, the former commander of the them out. On some occasions, he pupils. As a check pilot on the

23d Fighter Group in China re- said, the plane crews had to stand West Coast, Col. Scott also had

During the latter part of the evac-

uation Col. Scott flew in a fighter

plane borrowed from Brig. Gen.

Claire L. Chennault's American vol-

unteer group as an escort to the

air transport planes. During May,

he recalled, he flew 214 hours, add-

"That's the first time I got to fly

He recalled, with a grin, that dur-

Col. Scott, whose home is Macon, to four hours flying time a month of medium bombers for Africa. On

as much as I wanted to.

U. S. Fighter Pilots Shooting Down Japs

NELSON BEFORE SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE-War Production Chief Donald Nelson is shown twirling a freshly-sharpened pencil during a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee hearing today as he told Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana that he gave Rubber Administrator William Jeffers "full co-operation." Mr. Nelson explained that it is impossible to put one program ahead

Walker Accepts

Flynn Resignation

From Committee Move Expected to Win **Democratic Senators'** Support for Envoy Post

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Frank C. Walker, chairman of the Democratic National Comnation of Edward J. Flynn as national committeeman from New York, saying Mr. Flynn could not give adequate attention to that portance" of the various production job while serving as Minister to

The resignation is expected to strengthen somewhat Mr. Flynn's support among Democratic Senators for confirmation of his diplomatic nomination, though sizable opposi-

Senators Clark, Democrat, of Missouri and Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico had expressed opposition on the ground that the two jobs could not very well be held at one time. "I was a bona fide supporter of

the Hatch Act," Senator Clark toid reporters earlier, "and while it stands I can't vote for him for a Federal post while he holds a political connection of that kind. He'll have to resign before he gets my

Mr. Flynn had only "tentatively resigned," he told Senators last week Mr. Walker, who recently succeeded Mr. Flynn as head of the Natrucks might have to be taken off tional Committee, issued this state-

> "I have today accepted the resignation of Edward J. Flynn from membership in the Democratic National Committee.

> "With full appreciation of his great services both as chairman and New York national committeeman I feel the exercise of his duties in the post to which the President has appointed him and the implied absences from the United States would complicate and make difficult adequate attention to the duties and responsibilities of a national com-

"In this opinion Mr. Flynn joins So in this severance of his relations Continental Can Co., Inc., died to- with the National Committee which

Pa., one of the first American aces

"Shooting down an airplane is

Americans are especially suited

as pilots, he said, because they have

hunted and know that trick. The

Japs, he added, don't understand

it and "habitually shoot behind us.

Col. Scott left China early in Janu-

ary and arrived in this country four

days ago. En route, while flying

just like shooting down a duck," Col.

Scott said, explaining that "you

soldiers got top preference in the The late Capt. Colin P. Kelly

off the refugees with tommy guns to checked the flying of the late Col.

ing 1932 Army airmen were limited over the Atlantic he passed a group

of the war.

have to lead him.

for a month by his brother, Lt. Roland B. Scott,

250 Persons Reported Shot In Marseille

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 26. - Reuters,

quoting a dispatch published by a Swiss newspaper, reported today that 170 men and 80 women have been shot at Marseille. where a state of siege was imposed after angry Frenchmen fired on German soldiers.

The dispatch, in the Journal de Geneve, implied that the 250 persons were shot as violators of the Vichy-ordered state of siege, under which any one entering the forbidden zone of the old port area of Marseille was liable to execution.

Stalin Is Reported **Fully Informed on**

London Papers Quote American Sources on Impending Announcement

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Jan. 26. - A report that Joseph Stalin was fully in- University, Atlanta. He is a lawyer formed on recent Allied consultations, implying that he did not attend them, appeared today in the London press, which anticipated an official announcement about the talks.

restrictions on premature disclosure | Consul at Antuing, Manchuria, 1921morning newspapers which men- kow, China, 1923. tioned the subject attributed their British. Typical headlines were: Daily Mirror: "America expects charge of the State of Georgia NRA

most dramatic statement of war' to be made soon.' Daily Mail: "Biggest talks of war."

oig news. Daily Express: "U. S. Expects Carolina. news to stir world."

The "Star Man's Diary" in "I understand that Stalin has been kept fully informed of all that has taken place during consultations of supreme importance be-

tween the Allied nations in the past week. . . . American commentators. see, are speculating on the formation of an Allied war council, but I doubt whether the official statement about to be issued will contain an announcement on this question.' Others who, like the "Star Man," have been given a preview of the official statement, could appreciate the basis for this "doubt."

The "Londoner's Diary" in the Evening Standard said the question of who will be Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's commander in chief in Tunisia soon would be decided. and hinted: "It would not be surprising if Alexander (Gen. Sir Harold Alexander) and Montgomery were separated now.'

The House of Commons went into secret session late today on the motion of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and it was considered possible that it was to receive a statement concerning the reports of Allied strategy negotiations.

Corsages, Wreaths, Processed Flowers Freed of Ceilings

Corsages, wreaths and other flowers were freed of price regulation today The Office of Price Admin-

istration, which formerly had tried to hold prices of processed flowers at not more than March, 1942, levels, said it was withdrawing flower regulations pending study. Artificial flowers, however, are still regulated.

of another and that the synthetic rubber program is competing with other vitally urgent pro-Ramspeck Appoints **Lassiter to Direct**

House Committee Head And WMC Aide Speak

> Tomorrow on Forum By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Civil Service Probe

Dillard B. Lassiter, regional diector for the War Manpower Commission, today was selected by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee to take charge of the investigation of all phases of Civil Service employment.

Yesterday Mr. Ramspeck obtained

mittee at 10 a.m. tomorrow. over a Nation-wide hookup in the provide space for approximately 1,-National Radio Forum sponsored by

The Star the purposes, scope and plans for the investigation. Before joining the WMC on Oc- Liner With 188 Refugees tober 24 Mr. Lassiter had been dep-

uty administrator for the National Youth Administration, to which post he was appointed July 1, 1940. Before that he was State NYA administrator in Georgia.

Mr. Lassiter was born at Vienna, Ga., and is a graduate of Emory and a member of the Georgia Bar Association. He was an instructor at New York University, 1913 and 1914; American attache at Peking, China, 1916; served as a major with the British Army in France, 1917-American Vice Consul at Presumably because of censorship Tientsin, China, in 1920; American

of the strategy negotiations, all 22, and American Consul in Han-Returning to this country, Mr. reports to United States sources, not Lassiter became labor compliance officer and executive assistant in

and from the NRA was drafted by and Axis powers. the NYA. Mr. Lassiter heads the WMC's News-Chronicle: "U. S. expecting region 4, which embraces the Dis- Food Handlers' Strike trict, Maryland, Virginia and North

Divorce Granted Daughter Of Ex-Governor Curley

DEDHAM, Mass., Jan. 26 .- Mrs Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of Representative James M. Curley, former Governor, won an uncontested divorce in Norfolk Probate Court today after offering evidence that her advertising executive husband, Edward C. Donnelly, had inflicted physical injury on her on various occasions during their seven years of marriage.

Mr. Donnelly, now a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy, had waived his right of appearance last week. Judge James F. Reynolds, immediately after hearing testimony from a nurse, a physician, a housekeeper and from Mrs. Donnelly herself concerning injuries or attacks, granted a divorce decree to become effective in six months

Charging cruel and abusive treatment from 1936 until her final separation from her husband in the autumn of 1942, Mrs. Donnelly related that he had been at home as few as three nights in a month, and that on occasion he had brought home a night club entertainer, or a model. At times she had called police to their home, Mrs. Donnelly

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (A) .-Stock mixed; industrials remain lose ground. Cotton lower; New Orleans and trade selling, cover-

CHICAGO.-Wheat lower: in sympathy with rye. Corn lower; Eastern demand lighter. Cattle, fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 up; all interests buying. Hogs steady to 10 higher; top, \$15.20; active demand.

U. S. Push Seen Balking Rommel And Von Arnim

Radio Reports Move To Foil Junction Of Two Forces

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Jan. 26.-From Axis radios came nervous reports today that the Allies in the west were preparing to fall on Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating forces and those of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim to prevent a junction of the two Axis armies

in Tunisia. Meanwhile the British 8th Army has driven 30 miles west of captured Tripoli and a Fighting French column from the African interior has reached Tripoli to join the approach.

ng battle for Tunisia. The Berlin radio said American forces were concentrating for a thrust eastward to the sea probably between the ports of Sfax and Gabes. while the German-controlled Vichy radio foresaw an Allied drive to the coast further north, starting from above Bou Arada in the Pont du

Fahs sector, south of Tunis. Day and night Allied air attacks on the enemy air base at Medenine indicated this was a strong covering point for Rommel's forces in the

Fourth Floor to Be Added To Arlington Navy Annex

A fourth floor will be added to the Arlington Annex Building of the Navy Department to provide an additional 142,000 square feet of office space, the Navy announced today, Construction is scheduled to begin

within a few days. The Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency is handling the work for the Navy. Graham Bros., Richmond, Va., are contractors. The cost is estimated at approximately \$1,000,000 and the construction is scheduled to be com-

pleted about May 1. Four wings of the building at present are three stories high, while from the House an appropriation three other wings have three floors of \$31,500 to continue the inquiry and a basement. Apart from utiliwhich was started in the last Con- ties and small area occupied by the gress. Mr. Ramspeck has called a Federal Works Agency, the Navy meeting of the Civil Service Com- now has 482,000 square feet of office space in the structure. Approxi-Tomorrow night Chairman Rams- mately 5,000 persons now are workpeck and Mr. Lassiter will broadcast ing there and the new floor will

Docks in Philadelphia

800 more.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-The Portuguese liner Serpa Pinto, completing her second voyage from Lisbon in less than two months, docked

today with 43 Americans and 145 European refugees, many of them Before leaving the ship, passengers must pass before a panel of questioners made up of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, representatives of the Army and Navy intelligence units and immigration

inspectors. This may require sev-The Serpa Pinto, with lights aglow and the neutral flag of Portugal painted in brilliant red, green and gold on her sides, plies the Atlantic under agreement with the Allied

Settled in Boston

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Gen. Charles H. Cole, head of the State Department of Conciliation and Arbitration, said today that a strike of food handlers which started in the Boston market yesterday had been settled and that terms of an agree-

ment would be announced later in Movement of approximately 209 carloads of foodstuffs had been held up because of the walkout over a jurisdictional dispute. Perishable commodities were moving once more this afternoon

The War Labor Board issued an appeal in Washington earlier today to members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to return to work.

The strike was called by the Food Service Sales Drivers' Union over the question of which of two AFL unions should have jurisdictionthe Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks or the Teamsters' International.

Red Gains Said To Be Aided by Nazi Air Losses

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) MOSCOW, Jan. 26.-Red Star, Russian Army newspaper, reported from the North Caucasus today that

the pace of the Russian offensive was quickening and declared the losses of the German air force had been so great that it no longer was able to check the Soviet advance. The newspaper said Col. Gen. Baron von Richtofen's aerial command suffered from insufficient training for winter conditions, with

the result that more and more damaged German planes were found on airdromes won back by the Russians. Others, Red Star said, were undamaged but had no gasoline.

Nelson Pledges Of Rubber Goal

Tells Senate Group Essential Needs

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

the Associated Press. Chairman Donald M. Nelson of

Mr. Nelson's testimony came Mr. Jeffers made his remarks concerning Army and Navy men in round table conference of the

The controversy over Mr. Jeffers' "I think they were," Mr. Nelson replied, "but not today."

Asked what interference Mr. Jeffers meant when he said, as one report stated, that the country could be kept on rubber if interference was removed, Mr. Nelson said

Mr. Nelson said. "I don't want you

Mr. Jeffers believed that 65 to 70 per cent of the synthetic rubber pro- tion was still apparent within the gram should be pushed, Mr. Nelson party said, but added that the 55 per cent was estimated to provide rubber for military needs and essential civilian transportation. He said the remainder of the program would be co-ordinated with other conflicting programs of equally great impor-

The Army and Navy chiefs had never approved the 55 per cent directive, Mr. Nelson said, because they were pressing for other things. But Mr. Nelson declared that since he had gone ahead with his program, he believed nothing would

Asked by Senator Wheeler if the rumor was true that buses and the roads, Mr. Nelson said a "low point" in the rubber supply would be reached next November and December, but he did not believe "we

road because they are essential to Mr. Nelson explained that his 55

The taxpayers have huge investments, he said, in air bases, schools, (See NELSON, Page 2-X.) Thousands of American boys are being trained in aviation, but, he asked, "when this war is over are J. F. Hartlieb Dies

our economy

a directive that 25 synthetic rubber plants be completed as early as pos-

we going to send all of these boys

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Washington

IT LOOKS MIGHTY NICE HENRY BUT WE CAN'T EAT IT YET.

I'M TELLING YOU IT'S GOING TO

BE A HARD WINTER

THREE CENTS.

British Forces Drive 30 Miles, Nazis Increase Seizing Town as Fighting French Resistance on Reach Tripoli to Join in Battle Rostov Route

Activity in Tunisia Is Restricted by **Bad Weather**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 26.-Pressing relentlessly westward from Tripoli in pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces, a vanguard of the British 8th Army has occu- By the Associated Press

that the official communique an- the city and firing on German the coast in the Marseille area since nouncing the occupation of Zauia soldiers ordered to evacuate the completing the occupation of German invaders and their expulplaced the advanced elements of district. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's were racing under fierce aerial

of Marshal Rommel's forces still were straggling through Zuara, 65 Marseille, second largest in France. the northern area of the old port. miles west of Tripoli, yesterday,

troops was struck by a bomb had reached Tripoli to join their British allies after a 1,500-mile drive death over the desert from the Lake Chad column began its march northward artillery to shell revolting French- mediately arrested 39 days ago and fought several battles with the Italian Libyan garrisons en route.

Weather Restricts Activity.

Bad weather restricted activity on the Tunisian front, both on the ground and in the air. The Allied headquarters communique reported briefly that "our forces continued to operate toward the north in the Dusseltia Valley," indicating that the Allies were maintaining pressure in this region where a recent German thrust has been halted.

The Italians claimed the repulse of an Allied attack yesterday and the capture of eight Allied trucks with their crews. Between January 18 and 24, the broadcast Italian communique declared, more than Charles de Gaulle, Fighting 4,000 Allied troops and 13 tanks French leader, and Gen. Henri were captured and 70 guns destroyed Honore Giraud, high commisin the Tunisia fighting.

Allied planes raided several points were reported today to have on Sicily during the day, the Italians reported, damaging buildings and killing at least two persons at Avola, near Syracuse.

A dispatch from Cairo said both Allied air and land forces now were concentrating their efforts on knocking out Axis airfields in Southern Tunisia in order to blind Axis ground troops and stifle bombing attacks on

Allied communications. Two important Axis airports in that area, at Medenine and at Ben Gardane, have been bombed heavily

the last few days.

Americans Accept Dare. While it was assumed that some of Marshal Rommel's forces already had joined Gen. Juergen von Arnim, the vulnerability of the Axis corridor up the east coast of Tunisia was indicated yesterday when American troops, accepting a dare, broke agreements could be quickly ironed through to Maknassy, only 35 miles out if representatives of the two from the coastal road, and seized French factions met.

French troops, holding their posi- De Gaulle and Giraud camps has tions in the important Ousseltia been the Fighting French charges sector of Central Tunisia, threw that Vichy men had not been elimiback German attacks in the moun- nately entirely from the key positains to the east and, with the ar- tions in North Africa rival of United States armored troops, strengthened their hold north themselves were always understood and northeast of the town, a French to have a high regard for each

Marshal Rommel was believed to With the time approaching for have sent a sizable force into the the final showdown in the battle to Mareth line, which once guarded drive the Axis out of North Africa, Tunisia against the Italians, but some quarters had expressed fears this move was believed by most cb- that' a split in French factions servers to be only a delaying action would create a serious situation. against the 8th Army pounding west-

ward toward the line.

Supplies Are Big Problem. The greatest problem of the two Axis armies in Tunisia will be in getting supplies. The two main ports open to them, Bizerte and Tunis, are in the extreme north and are under almost constant aerial and rock trained, but who have attack by Allied planes. The harbor Installations already are badly

Heavier Allied bombings of Sicily and all over Germany and Italy were expected by many observers. It is even possible now, they said, for bombers to leave England, blast targets in Germany or Italy and

land in North Africa. The airdromes on the North Aflent bomber bases as they are rarely

made unusable by mist or fog. The American thrust at Maknassy. apparently a small operation designed to test Axis strength, was lations and espionage. made after German planes dropped

the challenge: "Why don't the

Americans come out and fight?" 7 Billion More Voted

For War by Commons

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Sir Kingsley day for two further votes of credit totaling \$7.600,000,000, announced that Great Britain was spending a total of \$56,000,000 a day, compared with \$51,000,000 daily October 20. He estimated the expenditure for

credit "Expenditure in North Africa, "The Japs can be beaten by air Libya and other parts of the world now probably has taken the place of rising production at home as the of rising production at home and rising production at home as the of rising production at home and rising production at hom He said he did not believe in the stepping-stone theory of attack now under way in the South Pacific, expenditure," Sir Kingsley said, and added, "We are now incurring a added, "The said he did not believe in the stepping-stone theory of attack now under way in the South Pacific, and added that if the war were successfully and quickly won, and added that the earliest the war successfully and quickly won, and added that the earliest the war successfully and quickly won, and added that the earliest the war successfully and quickly won.

The said he did not believe in the stepping-stone theory of attack now under way in the said young people should give loss of labor and the said young people should give under way in the said young people should give loss of labor and the said young people should give under way in the said young people should give loss of labor and the said young people should give under way in the said young people should give under way reciprocal aid to our Allies." "And it might be longer."

Marseille Under State of Siege After French Fire on Nazis

Angry Citizens Resist Soldiers Ordered To Evacuate Them From Port Area

Zauia about 30 miles west of thorities have proclaimed a state was in progress. Tripoli, while a Fighting French of siege in Marseille, the Vichy column from the African interior | radio reported today, after dis-has reached Tripoli to join the patches from Switzerland told of defense measure against possible approaching battle for Tunisia. angry Frenchmen fortifying their Allied invasion from North Africa. British spokesmen emphasized homes in the old port district of

The German news agency DNB pursuing army still over 60 miles said in dispatches to Madrid and from the Tunisian frontier, toward Lisbon that 40,000 persons had been trolled Lyon radio to the French which Marshal Rommel's troops arrested in the city. The Vichy public, reported to the Office of War radio, which placed the number of Information, was quoted as follows: arrested at 6,000, was making an obvious effort to minimize difficul- their calm and discipline, have

Shortly after reporting the Stateand that a ship in the harbor which of-siege proclamation, the radio order showed a great spirit of huwas attempting to take off Axis said Marseille was calm and the mane and social solidarity. Ar-The Fighting French of Brig. Gen. had taken place without difficulty, as far as possible the material in-Jacques Le Clerk announced in a Earlier it had reported that any terests of the evacuated inhabitants. triumphant communique that they one disobeying an order or attempt-

Mediation by U.S. and

LONDON, Jan. 26.-Gen.

Britain Said to Have

States and Britain.

of the Allied nations.

Tonight

played a part in the talks.

Important News

at 10 o'clock tonight.

were not available.

moded weapons

By the Associated Press.

troops, most of whom are hardened

Jews in Philippines

the Berlin radio, said today.

'Warned' by Japanese

can be given at present.

An important announcement

is expected to be made public

No indication of its nature

The Germans have been fortifying proaches to Rostov.

A broadcast by the German-con- lying cry ties in the old and historic city of greatly facilitated the evacuation of

evacuation of the old port district rangements were made to safeguard "That is why every one is defi-

ing to shoot would be sentenced to nitely forbidden, until further orders, to enter the evacuated buildings, and A Reuter dispatch from Zurich any one disregarding (these) orders region of Equatorial Africa. This said the Germans had brought up and starting to pillage will be im-

De Gaulle and Giraud Large Jap Air Force Reported Reaching Routed by Defenders Agreement on War Of Guadalcanal

Four Zeros Shot Down, No Planes Lost; Gains At Kokumbona Solidified

3.000 JAPANESE KILLED in final Allied drive at Sanananda. Story

By CLAUDE MAHONEY.

The first large-scale air threat sioner in French North Africa, against Guadalcanal Island in at Kharkov. the Solomons since November reached an agreement as a result was driven off with loss of four of mediation by the United Japanese Zeros and without loss Talks were understood to be part of United States planes, the Navy of far-reaching war-winning plans announced in a communique today. No bombs were dropped on

Military leaders of the United United States positions. States and Britain, it was reported, Fighting French sources here had maintained for weeks that any dis-Several supply dumps and various the north pieces of ordnance and ammunition

> tions which are still continuing. took place Monday (Solomons fied. tempted attack on Guadalcanal and between Rostov and Kharkov. were met by the American fivers at a point between Savo Island and

The principal barrier between the Henderson Airfield. Of the ground action the communique said, "two units of United | tween earlier spearheads. States ground forces joined at Kokumbona on Guadalcanal after one unit had entered the village from Gen. De Gaulle and Gen. Giraud along the beach to the east and the other had encircled a strong enemy pocket and entered Kokumbona from the south. The maneuver resulted in giving United States forces unrestricted use of Kokumbona and

the beach to the east. The equipment captured included several supply dumps, three 6-inch French fighting units which have guns, two 37-millimeter guns, one been active under dual leadership tank, several trucks, three 40-milare counted on to play an even more limeter anti-aircraft guns and variimportant part under the agreeous other field pieces and small arms. ment, it was said, details of which The communique said offensive operations against enemy resistance The United States is rushing modern equipment to the French

been handicapped because of out- Syria, Lebanon Assured Constitutional Regimes

DAMASCUS, Jan. 24 (Delayed). Constitutional regimes will be restored in Syria and Lebanon, it was LONDON, Jan. 26.-Japanese miliannounced today, and the French tary authorities have addressed a "stern warning" to all Jews living National Committee has empowered rican coasts, they said, make excel- in the Philippine Islands, a DNB Gen. Georges Catroux, high comdispatch from Tokio, broadcast by missioner of Syria, to make the necessary dispositions. The warning said Jews there had

The news was received joyfully been guilty of black market specu- by the public. The step will be taken with British approval.

Rickenbacker Hits Isle-by-Isle War on Japs; Favors Air Blows

as long as five years. Capt. Eddie 40 per cent of all youths graduating lated places. Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, Rickenbacker said here today that asking the House of Commons to- the conflict in the Pacific could be as ground crews or flying perwon by mighty air and land blows sonnel. He estimated that another delivered to the Japanese at home. 32 per cent would serve in the land press conference shortly after he and 20 per cent in community and had presided for the first time as industrial activity chairman of the National Policy The Policy Committee, he exthe year would be \$19,600,000,000. Committee of the High School Vic- plained, is engaged in drafting Commons agreed to both votes of tory Corps, told reporters he agreed policies to guide the war training with Gen. Douglas MacArthur that of 6,500,000 high school youths in

Warning that the war might last Capt. Rickenbacker estimated that from high schools would serve in the Army or Navy Air Forces, either Capt. Rickenbacker, speaking at a forces, 8 per cent in the sea services

substantial expenditure by way of could end is the fall of 1944, adding: they could return to finish their line, from the Queens County Raeducation.

Russians, Spurred by Stalin's Order, Press Advance, However

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 .- Urged on by an order of the day in which Premier Stalin for the first time men into submission if necessary signed himself supreme compied the small costal town of LONDON, Jan. 26.-Vichy au- and that house-to-house fighting mander of the Red Army, Russia's fighting forces pushed their German occupation authorities battle lines ahead in the Ukraine had ordered evacuation and razing and the Caucasus today and battled against growing German resistance in the lower Don ap-"Forward for the routing of the

> sion over the boundaries of our motherland," was the Premier's ral-(The German high command asserted today that Russian thrusts on a wide part of the

eastern front increased in violence vesterday.) It was recalled that Stalin's words not a step backward" rang out over the defenses of Stalingrad in its darkest hour last fall and from that time on the defenders of battered city braced and held.

McNutt and Senators

Confer 2 Hours on

Manpower Problem

Inquiries Stress Raising,

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

large military and naval force

The Nation's ability to raise a

Equipping and Feeding

Large Armed Force

congressional committees.

Manpower Chairman McNutt

members of the Senate War Inves-

learn from Mr. McNutt the con

size of the armed forces. He has

explaining that he had outlined to

labor pool

Affairs Committees.

and harvest this year's crops.

Jacobs Questioned.

before the Senate Military Affairs

Committee for questioning on the

Early this afternoon the Military

Gurney, Republican, of South Da-

kota, a member of the Military Af

At the same time, Senator Pep-

per, Democrat, of Florida announced

that a subcommittee of the Senate

Education and Labor Committee

lowed a statement by Mr. Mc-

the growing urgency of the man-

power problem, a 48-hour week is

necessary to get "maximum pro-

cacy of a 48-hour week did not bear

any relation to the question of

40-hour week should involve over-

thority over wage matters.

manpower situation

Senator Gurney's

Mr. McNutt will appear tomorrow

manpower investigation.

them the condition of the national

Appearance Surprise.

Premier Praises Troops. The Premier's praise of his troops. commanders and workers was contained in an order of the day, broadcast by the Moscow radio at a time when Russia's armies were forging ahead on every front from Leningrad to the Caucasus.

Stalin declared the Red Army had driven forward 245 miles in two months of their second winter offensive, routing 102 enemy divisions and capturing 200,000 prisoners. "Our troops have won an important victory," he said, and he added: The offensive of our troops con-

It may be hard to realize outside and to keep it supplied with the Soviet Union what effect a pro- equipment and food continued nouncement of Stalin has. It sweeps today to be one of the main over this vast country by radio and newspapers and spreads through cities by word of mouth. His order of the day fol

cial and regular communiques which reported the recapture of all of Voronezh from the Germans who had held a western section of the city since the summer of 1942, and which announced new gains in the Caucasus and the drive southwest of Voronezh toward the German base

Nazis Resist Fiercely. The Russians reported the capture of Belaya Glina, 40 miles from met with the chiefs of staff, later the Tikhoretsk rail juncture which

The Germans were said to be tightening the defenses and resisting fiercely as the Russians squeezed The communique also told of con- in on Rostov from this section of solidation of the gains at Kokum- the North Caucasus, down the Don bona, in which 293 Japanese were from the east, and down the rail killed and five taken prisoners. line across the Donets bend from

A midday communique reported were captured in offensive opera- the recapture of more towns in the Voronezh section, along the south-Both the air action and the ern front and in the Caucasus, but ground offensive described today these were not immediately identi-

The communique said a Earlier the Russians said they had "large force" of Japanese dive bomb- driven to within 10 miles of Voroers, twin-engined bombers and shilovgrad on a western tributary of fighters were involved in the at- the Donets River roughly midway Russian dispatches said that along the entire front the battieline was straightening as advanced Red Army forces filled in the gaps be-

The text of Stalin's order as reported by the Soviet monitor in

"A decree of the supreme high Manpower Commission's operating command of the Red Army to the plans. troops of the North Caucasian, Southwestern, Southern, Don, Vor- Affairs Committee was still in execuonezh, Kalinin, Volkhov and Len- tive session questioning Rear Adingrad fronts.

'As the result of a two-month personnel, and other Navy officers offensive the Red Army broke as to the future size of the naval through the defenses of the German forces. Fascist troops on a broad front and routed 102 enemy divisions, captured Tennessee said this afternoon he more than 200,000 prisoners, 13,000 would name later in the day memguns and a large quantity of other bers of the appropriations subcomequipment, and advanced about 400 mittee to investigate all phases of kilometers (245 miles).

"Our troops gained an important vesterday vested the Appropriations victory. The offensive of our troops Committee with that power.

"I congratulate the Red Army men, the commanders and political of 6,000,000 workers from industry workers of the Southwestern, Southern, Don North Caucasian, Voronezh, Kalinin, Volkhov and Leningrad fronts on their victory over the frairs Committee. German Fascist invaders and their allies-Rumanians, Italians and Hungarians-near Stalingrad, on the Don, in the Northern Caucasus, near Voronezh, in the area of Velikie Luki soon would begin hearings into the and south of the Lake of Ladoga.

"I declare my appreciation to the command and the gallant troops Nutt yesterday that, because of who routed the Hitlerite army at the approaches to Stalingrad, who broke the siege of Leningrad, and liberated from the German invaders duction with what we have." the towns of Kantemirovka, Byelo- McNutt emphasized that his advo-Kotelnikovski, Zimoviki, Elista, Salsk, Mozdok, Nalchik, Min- whether work beyond the present eralnye Vody, Pyatigorsk, Stavropol (Voroshilovsk), Armavir, Valuiki, Rossosh, Ostrogozhsk, Velikie Luki, Schlusselburg, Voronezh, and many other towns and thousands of popu-

"Forward to the routing of the Langer, Republican, of North Da-German invaders and their expul- kota said reports from his State insion over the boundaries of our dicated that thousands of acres of 'Signed, the Supreme Commander,

Senate Group Approves Lee Nomination by 10-2 The nomination of former Senator

Lee of Oklahoma as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board was approved today, 10 to 2, by the Senate Commerce Committee. Acting Chairman Caraway refused to disclose the names of those voting against confirmation.

Senator Moore, Democrat, of Oklahoma, who unseated Democrat Lee in the November election, protested to the committee against the nomination and said he would fight it on the Senate floor. Senator Moore contended Mr. Lee was inexperienced in the kind of work done

by the board Mr. Lee was not present at the problems being considered by

OPA Plans to Allow with Chairman Truman and other tigating Committee. It is known Price Increases on that the committee was seeking to dition of the civilian labor market. Bakery 'Luxury' Items The manpower chief has said the labor force was becoming "exceed-ingly tight." He has refused to express publicly an opinion on the

Bread to Be Excepted From Order Relieving 'Squeeze' of Producers

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Mr. McNutt's appearance before The Office of Price Administhe Truman committee was a surtration plans soon to allow price price, inasmuch as Senator Truman increases on nearly all bakery had indicated vesterday that his products except bread as a group would shelve its investigameans of relieving the "squeeze" tion into manpower problems because of the activities of the Sen- on bakeries resulting from the recent rise in flour cost, it was Appropriations and Military

learned today. Later Senator Truman explained Officials plan to hold bread prices at current levels at least for the that the manpower chief had been summoned to outline among other time being, though there is no asthings his and Secretary of Agri- surance they will be able to prevent culture Wickard's plan to raise a a ceiling break indefinitely. Action so-called land army of 3,500,000 over the week end in releasing milrural and urban volunteers to plant lions of bushels of Governmentowned wheat on the market at The Missourian added that after parity prices is expected to have some effect in preventing further hearing Mr. McNutt the committee

passed a resolution to cease its increases in flour prices. Bakery products on which OPA will permit price boosts include socalled "luxury" items, such as cakes, doughnuts, cookies, pies, jelly rolls, tarts and fancy pastries. The precise amount of increase to be allowed has not been decided on, though it will be graded to meet price squeezes on the different types

establishments.

miral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval Small Bakerles Hit Harder. Small bakeries as a whole have been hit harder by rising operational costs than the larger firms. Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Members of Congress have complained that stores in their home States were being forced out of business by the higher flour price allowed millers this month by OPA. the manpower problem. The Senate This increased cost has been particularly hard on bakeries in localities where there has been little or A substantial increase in the basic no increase in business because of war work. In busy centers, the blow has been softened by larger to the farms was urged by Senator

turnover of goods. OPA officials estimate that approximately 80 per cent of the small baker's business is in the "luxury" products. The percentage is not so arge in rural areas where bakeries handle more bread.

When OPA announced that flour prices would be increased from 40 to 96 cents a barrel, depending on location, the Agriculture Department simultaneously reported new regulations designed to affect savings in bakery operations. The two most important were the ban on sliced bread and the accompanying regulation phohibiting bakeries from taking back bread which was not sold by stores. Both were designed to cut costs of operation.

Savings Said Small.

time pay. He said he had no au-The new regulations have proved virtually no help to small firms Langer Tells of Shortage. which trade largely in "luxury" Even the large bakeries have On the Senate floor, Senator items. found the saving resulting from the ban on slicing to be infinitessimal, though they have received some relief from the other regulation. land would not be put into cultiva-Several days ago, it was said. tion this year because of a labor shortage. Senator Langer's remarks led Senator Pepper to assert that "what we need is a clear-cut mansidered the action, and the increase last night. "I prefer to see it administratively conceived and promulgated," the Floridian said, "because in that way it would have greater flexibility and i

tioning Board in Long Island City. (See MANPOWER, Page A-3.) per cent in recent months.

Fuel Oil Rationing Throughout Nation Near, Official Says

De Goyler, Ickes Aide, **Declares Production Has Nearly Reached Capacity**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.-Everett Lee De Goyler, assistant Federal deputy petroleum administrator. told the Council of State Governments today that the time was not far away when fuel oil would

ministrator Ickes, who is ill, and House Military Affairs Committee asserted that oil production had that the inquiry be made a joint nearly reached capacity. He said investigation. Mr. May, indorsing that because of war demands pro- an investigation, said it was up to duction was only slightly above the his committee members to decide needs of the Nation.

The speaker predicted the situa-

At the same time Mr. De Goyler matter. asserted there was no hope of early

Situation Declared Gloomy. The official painted a gloomy picture of the petroleum situation, saying "we will not be able to move more than our basic gasoline requirements because of the necessity of building fuel oil stocks for 1943." Mr. De Goyler asserted that the Nation was not likely ever again to be an oil exporter and had reached the stage where it would be necessary to import oil supplies in subse-

quent years. but increasing war needs will place were given an advantage in the syn-"real pressure" on the Nation's thetic rubber work. productive capacity before the end of this year.

year over any previous year.

Immediately after Mr. De Govler spoke, Gov. M. M. Neely of West Virginia attacked the inclusion of his State in the critical Eastern gasoline area, declaring it was closing thousands of filling stations

along the Ohio River. Gov. Neely declared that gasoline produced in West Virginia was being shipped to Ohio and Kentucky and then sold back to West Virginians who go into bordering States because basic gasoline ration coupon value is 4 gallons against 3 in West Virginia. In another address, Gov. J. M. Brougfihton of North Carolina blamed the States themselves for "much of the almost terrifying expansion of Federal encroachment upon the original domain of the

But, Gov. Broughton predicted in his address, "we may discover in the years immediately ahead that Washington is more disposed to pass the buck to the States then to raid their

jurisdictions. Nelson and McNutt Heard. Yesterday the council heard Rubber Administrator Jeffers, WPB Director Nelson, Manpower Chairman McNutt, OCD Director Landis and ODT Director Eastman. Mr. Jeffers' address was the high-

light of the meeting. The rubber chief charged that Army and Navy officers were curtailing and interfering with war production. Mr. Nelson, promising eventual

(See COUNCIL, Page A-3.)

California Limited Rams Freight; 2 Soldiers Die

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Jan. 26.—The rear-end collision of two OPA decided to allow price in- Santa Fe trains in the mouth of creases in "luxury" items to con- Cajon Pass, 4 miles north of here, sumers ranging from 5 to 15 per caused the death of two soldiers cent. Officials since have recon- and injured 14 other persons late informed sources said intense mili-

freight train.

House to Probe Jeffers Charges In Priority Row

Vinson Committee Orders Inquiry Into Attack on Army, Navy

An investigation into Rubber Administrator William Jeffers' charges that "Army and Navy loafers" were interfering with war production was ordered today by the House Naval Affairs Committee

The action was taken at the request of Chairman Vinson after he read to the committee a news before the Council of State Gov-"This is a serious accusation," Mr Vinson said, "and we should have an inquiry to give Mr. Jeffers an opportunity to prove the correct ness of his statement. We should

Army and Navy Loafers. There was some question whether

also hear from Army and Navy

Mr. Jeffers had spoken of "the Army and Navy and loafers" or of "the Army and Navy loafers." His secretary, asked by reporters to ask him what his exact words were, later informed them that he

said he spoke of "Army and Navy loafers. Mr. Jeffers has been contending that the he needs high priority on materials to get his synthetic rubber program going and that the armed services stand in his way

with their demands. Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee he had given "full co-operation" to Mr. Jeffers, but "we can't put one program ahead of all others.'

The synthetic program, he reminded, is competing for priorities on valves, heat exchangers, control equipment and other parts against four other "vitally urgent programs." He listed them as the 100octane aviation gasoline, the airbe rationed throughout the coun- plane, escort vessel and merchant

Mr. de Goyler spoke before the Mr. Vinson said he planned to council in place of Petroleum Ad- suggest to Chairman May of the

whether to participate.
"Ordinarily," Mr. Vinson said, tion on the Pacific Coast would "this committee cannot concern itgrow worse because military de- self with idle gossip, rumors and mands there made it impossible to irresponsible statements. But Mr. guarantee continued use of the pres- Jeffers holds a responsible position: ent fleet of tankers serving that he is a great railroad executive, and I think we should look into this

Mr. Vinson will appoint a subcomrelief in the critical gasoline short- mittee to conduct the inquiry later. age which has brought a pleasure At the suggestion of Representative driving ban to the eastern seaboard. Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, members of the Appropriations Committee will be invited to attend the

hearings. The conflict between rubber and military demands appeared headed for a decision by President Roose-

Denies Withholding Priorities. The committee before which Mr. Nelson testified is interested particularly in the manufacture of rubber from alcohol derived from farm products. Mr. Nelson told it he He said that present military and would be glad to investigate any civilian needs now were being met, contention that petroleum plants

He flatly denied that priorities had been withheld from the Pub-One of the measures being taken, licker Co., Philadelphia, constructhe explained, to increase production ing a plant to manufacture butais raising by 50 per cent the number | diene from grain alcohol, in favor of "wildcat wells" being drilled this of plants making butadiene from petroleum

"We follow Mr. Jeffers' recommendations on synthetic rubber." he said, "and have confidence in his judgment." As for competition with escort

vessels, aviation gasoline and other programs, he asserted "There is no doubt in my mind about our ability to supply them all, but not in one month, or two months, or three months "We have to be governed by the

immediate urgency of the respective "That is the reason for the constantly changing priorities. A rub-

ber plant may have a favorable priority that later will be subordinated to the claim for machinery for an escort vessel already in the water and needed to escort troops or supplies. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma said the question naturalarose as to "how large an Army

we can equip and support.' Can Equip Blg Army. "We can equip it, without question," Mr. Nelson replied. "There's no doubt about that, even if it goes to 11,000,000 this year. Whether this can be done and still raise the

food, I do not know." Mr. Nelson defended the shipment of tires to England, Russia and South America, in an exchange with Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana.

"Russia is making good use of those tires," he testified. "And Gen. Harold Alexander, commander of the British 8th Army, is using our tires to push Rommel back in Africa. "Any rubber we have should be used to lick the enemy, who'll lick

us if we don't lick him first.' The rubber vs. military situation has developed rapidly.

The question is known to have been in the hands of James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, for about two weeks, but tary pressure had been applied and to be allowed in the new order ex- Army authorities today identified the final decision would have to

The intensity of the conflict was (Continued on Page A-3, Column 4.)

Wife, 'Other Woman' Plead Innocent in Ohio Hospital Slaying

WILLIE FULLE SPORTS

Hearing Is Continued As Detectives Probe 'New Angle' to Case

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Jan. 26 .- An undisclosed new angle to the domestic triangle slaying of Victor Caproni. 29, as he lay on a hospital bed yesterday, was promised today as Caproni's wife and Mrs. Pearl Leonard, the "other woman," pleaded innocent to murder charges before Municipal Judge Clarence Denning.

Detective Chief Emmett D. Kirgan said his men were investigating "another angle" in opposing efforts of the women's attorneys to obtain their release. He refused to elab-

Hearing Continued. Judge Denning granted a continuance of the hearing until Thurs-

Charges against the two were filed yesterday after the women surrendered at a fire station, asserting "we have just killed a man."

Chief Kirgan said Mrs. Leonard, who lived with the Capronis, confessed shooting Caproni to death Mr. Kirgan quoted ner as saying she and Mrs. Caproni planned the slaying in self-defense because Caproni threatened to "kill the whole bunch of us" after he was wounded Sunday in a quarrel with

Detective's Story. The detective said Mrs. Leonard gave him this picture of the fatal

shooting: She and Mrs. Caproni, who was free under \$2,000 bond on charges of shooting with intent to kill her husband, went to the hospital and found Caproni asleep.

Mrs. Leonard held a revolver against his head and twice pulled the trigger, but the safety catch was on. They went out of the room, released the catch, returned, and Mrs. Leonard shot Caproni in the temple. They left, drove to the fire station two blocks away from the hospital and surrendered.

Group Named to Probe Guadalcanal 'Strike' Story

By the Associated Press.

A five-member House Naval Affairs Subcommittee was named today to investigate a published report that marines at Guadalcanal had to unload a ship because of refusal of merchant seamen to work on Sunday.

The action came as a result of a story last week in the Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal, which said it based its information on statements obtained from six marines just returned from Guadalcanal.

Named to the subcommittee were Representatives Magnuson of Wash-North Carolina and Hebert of Louisiana, Democrats, regions, to determine congressional and Anderson of California and policies. Smith of Maine, Republicans. Chairman Vinson instructed them to complete the inquiry and report Judy Garland, Husband back within 10 days.

He informed the committee that he had asked the Beacon-Journal for the names and addresses of the marines and had asked Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal for a

Pepper Seeks 54 Million best for both of us to separate and For Nursery Schools

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida has introduced a bill authorizing appropriations totaling \$54,000,000 during the next six years for establishment of kindergartens and nursery schools.

propriated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943; \$6,000,000 for the year For Trade With Japan ending June 30, 1944; \$8,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1945; \$10,000,000 for 1945, \$12,000,000 for 1947 and \$14,000,000 for 1948.

Apartment Phone Girl Robbed at Gunpoint

Mrs. Katherine W. Hannon, switchboard operator at the Sedgwick Apartments, 1722 Nineteenth will be completed within a few street N.W., was held up shortly months, these sources said. The after noon today by a colored man U-boats were said to be of similar at the point of a pistol and robbed design to the famous Deutschland of \$3 from her pocketbook and a which crossed the Atlantic to the small amount of money in a metal United States in 1916 with a cargo

(Early Story on Page A-1.)

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26 .- The

following official reporter's tran-

script of charges made yesterday

by Rubber Administrator Wil-

liam M. Jeffers that Army and

Navy officers were holding up

production by interfering with

war plants was released today

by the Council of State Govern-

I wish I could tell you something

really definite about this rubber

program. You men and women have

been reading in the papers that the

rubber program is to get 55 per cent

authorized, then again you see 70

per cent and then you will again see

that the Navy says if they don't get

all they want they could probably

fight a good war on the Mississippi

I wonder what we are all taking

Now my job when I came over

here, was to get some rubber plants

built and in operation. Keep in

mind these are synthetic plants; we

are trying to do in a year what in

peacetime would be considered as a

good job if you did it in a decade or

longer. We are going from a test

tube in a laboratory to big produc-

tion of synthetic rubber. It can be

asked about the farm problem. That

Washington.

I was interested in the question portant.

our way, but when it is over let's farms.

about, 55 per cent of what?

By the Associated Press.

Text of Jeffers Charges

Rubber Czar Says Production Slowed

By Army and Navy War Plant 'Experts'

flat as a flounder



DEATH STALKS A NAZI IN STALINGRAD—A dramatic picture

sequence, made from a Russian sniper's post, shows a German

soldier felled by a bullet while attempting to dash along a street





in Stalingrad. Upper left to lower right: Nazi soldier runs into view from left, lengthens stride, staggers under impact of bullet apparently from rear and falls to ground.

-A. P. Wirephoto From Paramount News.

Crosser Heads Democratic **House Steering Committee**

By the Associated Press. The Democratic House Steering Committee yesterday elected Representative Crosser of Ohio chairman, returning him to the post he held when the committee was created 10

Mr. Crosser succeeds Representative Cannon of Missouri, who was not eligible for re-election.

Elected vice president was Representative Whittington of Mississippi and secretary, Representative Robinson of Utah.

The committee is composed of 24 selected by geographica

Reveal Separation

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.-Judy

Garland, 20-year-old film actress, and her husband, Dave Rose, have "It is true we agreed that it is

try to work out our mutual differences," said a joint statement issued yesterday by the couple, who married July 28, 1941.

Mr. Rose, former husband of Actress Martha Raye, was a radio musical director before he recently entered the Air Forces.

A total of \$4,000,000 would be appropriated for the fiscal year ending Nazis Build Cargo Subs \$25,000 Salary Limit

LONDON, Jan. 26.-Reliable inmany was building a fleet of the carriers in an effort to establish shipping contact with Japan and obtain raw materials from the Far East.

The first six, displacing 2,500 tons,

bring these boys back to a country

that is functioning and that isn't as

Let's get a little more practical

thinking in to what the problem is.

To me it is perfectly simple. I ap-

preciate that the theater of war

changes from day to day. I am not

unmindful of the fact that we need

more high octane gas now than we

did even a month ago, and because

of the underseas raiders we need

more escort vessels, but my point is

we can carry all of these programs

We can build rubber plants. We

can do the job that is needed to be

give the Navy the escort vessels if

we will get the production in this

country to a point where it ought

to be. That doesn't mean more men

in the plants; it means more pro-

duction in these plants and it means

peals to me most is our failure to

Army and Navy men, commissioned

officers. One day it is the Navy;

they come into a plant and they

order people about. The next day

get what I could call even adequate

less interference in these plants.

Wolcott Moves to End

Representative Wolcott of Michformants said last night that Ger- asked Congress to abrogate Governworld largest submarines as cargo sonal incomes to a net of \$25,000 a year, and to strip the Office of Price steam railroads. Administration of its power to con-

> In addition to curbing the OPA's Virginia and the District. rent-ceiling power, Mr. Wolcott proposed to repeal the agency's right to require a one-third down payment when rented homes are

trol rents.

Bricker, in Baltimore, Foregoes Capital Visit

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, attending the meeting of Council of State Governments at Baltimore, decided today to forego a visit to Washington before his return home. Ohio Republicans in Congress are

Several Ohioans, among them Senator Burton and Representative Jenkins, Republicans, went to Baltimore this morning, however, and talked with Gov. Bricker. They had been advised previously that the Governor would not stop in Washington on his way home.

planning a dinner in the Governor's

Nelson (Continued From First Page.)

sible. It was "a violent thing to done on high octane gas; we can do" and would "hurt the other programs," he said, but he considered it essential to "keep the country on

It has proved "a very wise thing to do," Mr. Nelson added, because through his directive he had found As I have been looking at this 100-octane gasoline, escort vessel various points of conflict with the picture one of the things that ap- and other programs, most of which had been solved. Mr. Nelson said it was his experi-

production. We have too many so- ence in Washington that "there called expediters in these big plants, are three sides to every questionyour side, my side and the true one.' Lauds Jeffers' Efforts. Mr. Nelson said that in the rubber program he relied entirely on Mr. it is the Army and seemingly it is Jeffers and believed he was "doing a battle as between how many stars a splendid job to carry out the rec-

or how many bars is the most im- ommendations in the Baruch re-I know something about produc- He said he had retained the prois very definitely connected with the tion; I know something about op- gram to make butadiene for rubber rubber problem. I am afraid we erating plants. If we can keep the out of alcohol from grain, as recomhave too many experts on rubber in Army and Navy and these loafers mended in that report, since he was journalists, conducted under au-Washington, as we have too many out of these plants, let these men "convinced the process for buta-

Now what you and I are inter- what is first and mean what he process for making it from oil." ested in is getting synthetic rubber says, we will get the production out The use of petroleum in making Here the visitors were given firstand keeping the domestic economy of the plants; we will keep this butadiene was part of the program, hand evidence of United States of this country running. Of course country on rubber and if we don't he explained, because it was tied up striking power as infantry units, this war will be over; it will be over do it we won't need the men on the with the 100-octane gasoline pro- paratroopers and armored forces gram.

ODT Reveals Opening Of Six Regional Offices

battered building in Stalingrad by one of their Russian captors.

EVICTION IN STALINGRAD-Eyes front and hands up, two Axis soldiers are marched out of a

The Office of Defense Transportation announced today the opening of six regional offices of the division igan, ranking Republican on the of local transportation, including House Banking Committee, has one in Washington at the Interstate Commerce Commission, to adminment authority for restricting per- ister ODT orders and policies affecting all passenger carriers except

The Washington office will serve Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West

Two From Capital Area Are Promoted by Navy

Promotion of four men, including announced today at the Naval Reserve Aviation base at Anacostia.

road, Bethesda, Md., promoted from nese minister to the Holy See. aviation machinist's mate, first first class, to warrant machinist,

Ensign Stevens enlisted as an apprentice seaman in March, 1936, at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia, and was attached to a reserve scouting squadron now disbanded. He is married and has a 21/2-year-old son. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J Stevens, also live in Bethesda Whitted, whose wife lives at the R street address, also enlisted as an

apprentice seaman, and was called to active duty on April 10, 1942. He had extensive experience in the Navy before being called last year, having served on the USS Hull and

The other promotions were: Stephan Francis Andrejko, 27, chief specialist (athletic instructor) to ensign, USNR, and Draper Bartlett, jr., 31, radio man, first class, to radio electrician, USNR.

Latin Newsmen See Fort Benning Maneuvers

By the Associated Press. FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 26 .-Nine South American newspapermen, visiting the United States on a tour of war activity centers, had visible proof today that when Uncle Sam starts out to fight he means

The first stop on the Nation-wide tour of the Peruvian and Uruguayan spices of the National Press Club experts on a lot of other things in who are in charge of these plants diene from grain would be satisfac- and the Co-ordinator of Interrun them, have somebody tell them tory," while he was "not sure of the American Affairs, was at Fort Benning yesterday.

put on a smashing display.

-A. P. Photo From Paramount News. China's Envoy to Vatican

gresses.

to the Vatican was announced as teenth and O streets N.W. Stevens, 30, of 9615 Old Georgetown accept the appointment of a Japa- Washington. He has since been waiting for per-Leroy Whitted, 25, of 26 R street The Italian authorities, for undis-

N.E., promoted from water tender, closed reasons, had delayed permission until yesterday. (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

crime? Murder the Axis by investing in War bonds.

On Way to Take Post

Special Radio to The Star and

BERN, Jan. 26.-China's first envoy to the Vatican, Dr. Sie Cheou- Cleric Tells How Nazis tchang, well-known writer and philosopher and former charge d'affaires in Bern, left for Rome yes-

ment promoted trips on Sunday to Author of a biography of his break their followers entirely from friend, Generalissimo Chiang Kai- the influence of home and church, shek, Dr. Sie has seen service as a Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, pashigh official of the Chungking For- tor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyteeign Office and as a delegate to rian Church in New York, told 200 various pre-war European con- Washington clergymen at a meeting a leader. of the Ministerial Union yesterday Dr. Sie's appointment as minister at the First Baptist Church, Six-

far back as last July, following Dr. Bonnell, who visited Germany two from the Washington area, was Chungking's demand to be repre- in 1934, was introduced by the Rev. sented at the papal court when it J. Floyd Black, president of the was officially known that the Pope union and director of the Christian The local men are: Rogers Craig | had broken an age-old tradition to Church Council of Metropolitan | night urged that authorized and class, to ensign, USNR, and John mission to take up his new post. Mrs. Fahrenwald Buried

Funeral services were held today

for Mrs. Martha R. Fahrenwald, 77. died Sunday at her home on River the basis of our Government and road, near the Kenwood Country Do you long to commit the perfect | Club. Burial was in the cemetery | ance with the principles on which adjoining Mount Zion Church, near Alta Vista,

Sault Ste. Marie Vote Kentucky Derby Entry Blanks Mailed Today for 1943 Race

added.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.-En- of \$75,000. Stake race purses also try blanks for the 69th running of remain unchanged the Kentucky Derby were mailed to- for Fillies," again will be worth \$5,-Returning Steel Workers, day by Churchill Downs, where the 000 added. The Clark Handicap,

Rejects Settlement,

Sydney to End Strike

However, Reserve Right

at the Algoma Steel Corp. here, it

was announced early today, a few

voted to end, at least temporarily,

For New Walkout

the Associated Press.

Nova Scotia.

their strike.

nouncement on this suggestion.

Democratic Leader McCormack,

noting the fall of Tripoli, told the

House yesterday it would be better

or Italy to capitulate to the United

"The people of Italy should be told

"Rommel's only intention was to

an attack on seven British torpedo-

Ellen S. Mussey Tent

Installs New Officers

Mrs. Anne V, Hausman was in-

stalled as president of the Ellen

Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daugh-

ters of Union Veterans of the Civil

War, during recent ceremonies at

the local headquarters, 2015 Massa-

urer, and Mrs. Anna H. McElroy.

Plans were formulated at the last

neeting for the celebration of the

on February 1 and for a radio party

February 15, at the local head-

chusetts avenue N.W.

that the Nazi soldiers in Africa de-serted their Italian allies," Mr. Mc-

Nations now than to "continue under

Italy Should Desert

By the Associated Press.

Nazi domination.

Cormack said.

the plant last night.

classic will be run May 1. Blanks for the seven stake races Stakes, Bashford Manor, Churchill featured during the 19-day spring Downs Handicap and the Kentucky racing meet also were sent to own- Handicap all will be for \$2,500 ers, breeders and trainers through-SAULT STE. MARIE. Ontario. out the Nation. February 15 has been set as the date for closing the Jan. 26.-The Algoma local of the entry lists for the Derby and stakes cated most all of the big stables in

United Steel Workers of America and the lists probably will be made the country would be represented at (CIO) voted to continue the strike public about February 28.

hours after Sydney steel workers Five Held in \$500 Each the two-week strike at the Do- For Picketing Embassy

minion Steel & Coal Corp., Sydney, Five persons charged with picket-The local at Sydney, where 5,000 ing the British Embassy were arworkers have been idle, voted, 2,178 rested today by police and taken to to 734, for an immediate return to No. 7 precinct where they posted work with the reservation that a \$500 collateral each. new strike could be called in 30

They were charged with violating

days if their original demands for the law which prohibits picketing a basic rate of 55 cents an hour within 500 feet of a foreign Emand cost-of-living bonus were not bassy and will appear in court tomet. Workers began returning to morrow. The pickets carried placards bear-

The vote at the Sault Ste. Marie ing messages calling for Indian plant here, where similar wage de- freedom. mands had been made, was 1.399 In a prepared statement which for and 1.632 against the governthe pickets handed out at the scene.

ment compromise proposal for end- members of the group said they ing the strike. The government knew the picketing was against the plan grants only a part of the de- law, but declared that their feeling mands, but guarantees the minimum was "so strong that such a law canwage will not fall below the 55-cent not stand in the way of our expressing a deep concern for the struggle in which the Indian people are now At Trenton, Nova Scotia, another 3,500 workers at four subsidiaries of engaged." the Dominion Steel & Coal Corp.,

Police and newspapermen were on hand when the pickets arrived at seeking wage increases and classinoon. After a talk with Capt. Arfication as basic steel producers, chie Winfree of No. 7 precinct, a voted Sunday night to continue picket spokesman said they were "ready and willing to be appre-There was some unofficial suggeshended" and a patrol wagon was tion among union members here that an effort might be made to

The statement of the pickets carcombine the Sault Ste. Marie and Sydney votes on the return-to-work ried the names of Arving Ravin, 21 student, Boston University College proposals, which would make a 3-to-2 vote in favor of returning. of Music; William H. Hefner, 28, However, there was no official anchairman of New York Free India Committee; Anne Berninger, 20, former journalism student, Syracuse University; the Rev. Ernest Bromley, 30, graduate of Boston University School of Social Work, Nazis, McCormack Says and Bronson P. Clark, 24, field secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation in New England.

Rubber Workers' Strike **Shuts Down War Plant**

ASHLAND, Ohio. Jan. 26.-A walkout by CIO United Rubber Workers today closed down the save as many Germans as he could. Italy and its people face a dreadful surgical supplies and special products for the Army and Navy.

said the British Commandos had started last night and was joined. When rationing of canned struck at Larvik, on the southern by about 450 employes as a picket goes into effect, each member of a coast of Norway. This broadcast line was established at the start of household will be allowed to have said German defenses had repulsed the morning shift. Mr. Meiler attributed the work boats, probably sinking two of them,

stoppage to the union's demands for wage increases, a union shop and the checkoff system, now being considered by the War Labor Board. Edward L. Wertz, president of

the URW local, said the workers' action was "unauthorized" and came after about 30 pressroom employes had been notified by foremen that their day work rates would be reduced from 80 to 471/2 cents

Other officers include: Mrs. Mary Wallace Host at Capitol E. Kerr, senior vice president: Mrs. Edith R. Bugbee, junior vice presi-To Dr. Guani of Uruguay dent; Mrs. Kathryn C. Rahn, treas-

Vice President Wallace was host birthday anniversaries of Presidents to Dr. Alberto Guani, Foreign Min-Washington, Lincoln and McKinley ister and Vice President-elect of Uruguay, at a luncheon at the Capitol today attended by a group of Senate and House leaders.

The Foreign Minister with members of his party, arrived at the Capitol at 1 p.m., and were greeted In India, Probers Hear by Mr. Wallace. Kept Youth From Church

Mr. Wallace walked arm in arm to Leaders of the Nazi youth moveroom where luncheon was served. political and cultural efforts Uruguay had looked to the United States as

Catholic Principles In Peace Talks Urged The International Federation of

Catholic Alumnae Chapter here last qualified exponents of Catholic probably would be used for the moral principles be recognized and heard at peace conferences after the war.

as its end "that the Ten Command- is probable that the Dorr Co., New widow of Henry L. Fahrenwald, who ments continue to be recognized as York City, may have a general engiour educational system in accord-Baptist our American Republic was founded and has prospered.'

the Downs during the spring meet, The Derby, which is for 3-year- which starts April 24. D. C. Court Upholds First Indictment

In 'Morale' Case

olds, again will have an added value

The Kentucky Oaks, the "Derby

the Derby Trial, the Debutante

Track Supt. Tom Young said ad-

vance requests for stall space indi-

Justice Adkins Rules **Extension of Grand Jury** 1941 Probe Was Legal

Justice Jesse C. Adkins today in District Court upheld the vallidity of the first of two Government indictments charging 28 persons with conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces.

The justice ruled that the District Court extension of the grand jury investigation beyond the original term in 1941 was legal.

Defense counsel argued that the grand jury which indicted the 28 was not a grand jury but an "aggregation of people" who had no legal powers as a jury because the investigation of the alleged conspiracy extended beyond the original term of the jury, which, it was contended, is not allowed by the District Code.

The Government answered this charge by arguing that Federal statutes give the District courts power to extend grand jury terms up to a total of 18 months. Government counsel said the District judges here have the same powers as in Federal courts of any other

Commenting on today's ruling by Justice Adkins, William Power Maloney, special Government prosecutor, said that since the ruling will dispose of many legal objections to the first indictment, the case against the alleged conspirators may reach

trial court by March 1. Hearings are pending on various other objections to the first indict-

Reuters reported a German news agency broadcast yesterday which of the concern, said the British George Meiler, secretary-treasurer of the concern, said the walkout

five 8-ounce cans on hand without "paying" for them in ration coupons, the Office of Price Administration announced this afternoon.

Cans smaller than 8 ounces will not count and need not be declared. An OPA spokesman explained that the 8-ounce can was of "normal" size, or average. Larger cans will exact no more from the rationing

restrictions than the 8-ounce size. The registrant will be required to declare all cans over five for each member of the family, including babies. Eight points will be deducted from the ration book for each excess can of 8 ounces or larger. Smaller cans, of which there are few on the market, will not be counted.

The date for canned goods rationing has not been decided, an OPA spokesman said. It probably will be early in March.

U. S. May Build Plants

A few minutes later Dr. Guani and By the Associated Press. A report that approximately a the Vice President's private dining dozen new alcohol plants would be built in India with American equip-Following the luncheon Senators ment was received today by a Senpraised the brief speech by Dr. ate Agriculture Subcommittee from Guani, in which he stressed that in Leo M. Christensen, in charge of a chemurgy project at the University of Nebraska.

Chairman Gillette read into the record a letter from Mr. Christensen which said "an engineer friend" had advised him "he had learned that 10 or 12 new alcohol plants will be built in India" with American equipment. "He said that the

would all be new and that copper stills," the letter continued. "I believe the Acme Coppersmithing & Machine Co., Oreland, Pa., will Such representation would have build some of the equipment. It neering contract, or that United Engineers, Philadelphia, may be in the picture."

The writer said he would investigate further and advise the com-

Negro History Week Observance Slated Here

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, colored author, will be the speaker at exercises in Banneker Junior High School at 8 p.m. tomorrow in connection with observance of Negro History Week.

Other features will be singing by the Ushers Chorus of 80 voices; the Rosebud Chorus, young radio and stage singers; the Fort Belvoir Quartet; dance numbers by Mrs. Mabel Jones Freeman's pupils, and Durwood Brent's chorus, and songs by children from the Banneker Recreation Center under the direction of Miss Beatrice Suydan.

New York Bank Stocks

Brooklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8)
Cont. Bk & Tr (2.80) Manufacturers Tr (2)
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)
Natl City (1)
N Y Trust (3½)
Public (1½)
Title G & T
United States (60a)
a Also extra or extras,



EISENHOWER DECORATES TWO GENERALS-Somewhere in North Africa, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (left) decorates two American generals with military medals. Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall (right) was decorated for his part in capture of Oran; Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder (center), for services in capture of Algiers. -A. P. Photo.

To Remain Head of

Is Being Supplanted

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Col. Johnson takes over his new

Nelson's Explanation.

duties early next month.

carry on that fight.

In Former Position

By Col. Johnson

Former Bund Officer Refuses to Testify At New York Hearing

Kunze, Ex-Bronx Leader, Complains Because He Is Called a Nazi

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-William Charles Kunze, 40-year-old former Bronx unit leader of the German-American Bund now serving a fiveyear sentence for conspiracy to violate the Selective Service Act. refused to testify in Federal Court yesterday in defense of a charge that he obtained his citizenship papers by fraud.

Pleading that "it would be against my interests," Kunze, one of 20 former Bund members on trial in the Nation's first mass denaturalization proceeding, told the court, "I feel anything I might say might be used against me at some future

Judge John Bright, who is hearing the case without a jury, told Kunze he had the right to refute testimony against him previously brought out during the trial, but the defendant remained adamant in his refusal to

Took Out Papers in '37. "I came here from South America. Kunze said, "and I came here to I took out my citizenship papers in 1937. I was born in Germany and I am proud because my parents are there, but, yet, if you say anything they call you a Nazi.' His wife took their child and returned to Germany, Kunze added.

because "she was afraid because she thought I was too outspoken." Referring to his appeal from the aid, "If it doesn't come out good, will go back to Germany. I don't want to live in this country with a criminal record.

"They look on me as a foreigner, ithough I am an American citizen," he added

until today to give Kunze an opportunity to reconsider his decision. F. Corcoran, assistant United States attorney, said that under certain rules governing Federal trials, the Government has a right to force a witness to testify. Earlier yesterday, Henry von Holt, ne of the defendants, a former fronx unit leader, testified that National Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn. also on trial, had planned to form a German - American political party ith representatives of the Bund Washington and Albany.

Tells of Bund Meeting. Von Holt took the stand to testify oncerning a Bund meeting in the Bronx in April, 1939, at which he said Kuhn declared that it was the im and ambition of the Bund to linite with German singing societies and other German-American groups o form a German-American politi-

Von Holt testified that he was expelled from the Bund in 1940. George H. Larson, a Government witness, later testified that in 1939 turing an altercation between Von Holt and himself he had called the Bund member a Nazi. "Von Holt replied, 'I'll spit on the

American flag," Larson said. Reporter Says U. S. Army Officers Gave Nazi Salute

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (A),-John C. Metcalfe, Washington corespondent for the Chicago Times, estified in United States District Court yesterday that five men wearing United States Army officers' uniforms exchange the Nazi salute with 6. Wilhelm Kunze, former president of the Philadelphia Bund, at County Club in July, 1937.

the bund to get evidence of its un-American activities, testified at denaturalization proceedings against picion of inter-Alexander Martin Hartmann, Ger- ference with the man-born engineer, of Philadelphia, country's war The newspaperman said he was at effort.

the picnic, in bund uniform, when five Army officers stepped out of their car and exchanged salutes with Education As-"I took the license number of the ference in

car," Mr. Metcalfe said, "and noted that on the license plate was a small tag, '28th Army Air Corps'.' An hour later, Mr. Metcalfe said, high schools "di-

after the officers had gone, an air- vert some of the plane flew over the grounds and emphasis fordropped small Nazi swastikas.

Government contends he was head of the Deutschhorst Club at the time of the bund picnic. He is charged with obtaining citizenship by fraud in June, 1934, in that he retained a calls the old story about the comedy of war 25 years ago? Did not Alan 'mental reservation" of loyalty to the German Reich. William Luedtke, 40, who is now

under an 18-month sentence for conspiracy along with 23 other asserted bundists, testified he had seen Hartmann at a bund national convention in New York in 1937.

Church Federation Hits National Lottery Bill

The board of directors of the Washington Federation of Churches has adopted a resolution opposing pending proposals in Congress to help finance the war by national lottery

Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of but the quotation is meant kindly the federation's Committee on Civic and the point is plain. Affairs, predicted the joint resolution recently introduced in Congress by Representative Sabath, Democrat, on with it, recommended the release of Illinois, to authorize the sale of war articipation tickets "will have jects as Latin, Greek and ancient

"A lottery is a form of gambling

only minority support in Congress." history for educational services more The Sabath measure would pro- vital to the present needs of our vide for issuance of 20-year non- country. interest bearing, negotiable Federal war loan participating certificates Hoosier philosopher and former Vice and cash awards by drawings un- President, the late Thomas Riley der the supervision of the Treasury Marshall-yes, the man who said.

legislation, Mr. La Roe said he had greater than ever in the eyes of received a number of letters from smokers—there is the following pas-Congress members expressing opposi- sage: tion to it and said that: "To a law- "I think all of those who have yer it seems perfectly absurd to bar gone through the grind of the study gambling literature from the mails of the Greek language will admit by Federal statute and then have that it is the whetstone of the huthe Government itself engage in a man intellect. None of the stone gambling enterprise. Such a thing may be left upon the knife after the would be justly resented by the great sharpening process, but the knife is cherish and are fighting for; these majority of our citizens.

Plane Sprays Crops

States were saved from pests by the the present needs of our country"employment of an American av- it might be said even as Aeneas said fator to spray the farms, and a to his weary followers on a rough record crop is expected.



"HARI KIRI" WITH A HAND GRENADE. This Jap soldier (standing in water) committed "hari kiri" by tapping a hand grenade against his head rather than surrender to the Australian rifleman shown on the beach at Camp Endaidaire, New Guinea. With three other Japs he had escaped into the water. The three were shot before this one upped his hands as if to surrender. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Referring to his appeal from the sentence he is now serving. Kunze Men in Class 1-A to Get First Chance to Take Marksmanship Course Starting Next Week

Top priority in rifle marksmanship courses which begin here next week will be given men in 1-A who are Judge Bright adjourned the trial about to be drafted, officials of the program, sponsored by the National Rifle Association with the co-operation of the War Department and The Star, announced today.

Men in this classification who wish to receive pre-induction training in the handling of rifles have until 7 p.m. tomorrow to register for the seven-week course.

With about 400 men already signed up for classes to be given in four high schools and two colleges here, officials have decided to schedule 1-A men for classes ahead of men with other draft classifications.

Registration will continue at NRA headquarters, 1600 Rhode Island avenue N.W., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the lobby booth in The Star. Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., from 4 to 7 p.m. It was stressed that even though

quotas for the first classes are about led applications will continue to be accepted for subequent courses of instruction. Assignment cards notifying men where and what night to appear for classes will be mailed out, beginning Thursday.

Officials of the program decided at a meeting last night to hold two refresher courses for more than 40 Arlington Student Graduates instructors Thursday and Friday. The following school ranges will

Rifle Marksmanship Course

the War Department and The Evening Star. Please enroll me in the marksmanship course

All entries, accompanied by the fee of \$1.50, must be presented by the applicant at the headquarters of the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island avenue, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on Saturdays before 3 p.m., or at the booth in The Star lobby, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.

three nights. Dunbar will be for

P. D. Brown of Arlington was be used for instruction: Central, among 49 seniors who were gradfour nights a week; McKinley, three uated yesterday from Washington nights; Roosevelt, two nights; Dun- and Lee University at Lexington in bar, two nights; Georgetown, two the school's first midwinter gradua-

One Small Voice — By John Kieran The Thrice Three Muses in a Tough Spot

s bund picnic at the Deutschhorst war conditions, education may be iuvabit." rationed, too, and perhaps the Nine "for the dura-

> Reporting to the National, sociation in con-Washington, a committee rec-

ommended that merly placed on

John Kieran. In the case against Hartmann, the ancient languages and history to and not the least of the great subjects more directly useful to the war effort.

Company, halt! "More directly useful to our war effort?" That re- artists and our poets in the ranks script writer whose playlet was being read critically by a producer.

"is the place for a great gagone that will really knock them in the aisles. "As for instance?" queried the

writer wearily. Aye, there's the rub, as Hamlet remarked in far from cheerful tones on a celebrated occasion

What are these subjects "more directly useful to our war effort"? Let's have a look at them. The astute Marse Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, has a saying apropos of trading ball play-"Never throw out the dirty water until you have clean water in.' utterly at variances with Christian the comparison may be "odorous," The reference is not classical and

Dividends in Happiness. The committee in question, getting "of competent teachers of such sub-

In the autobiography of that "What this country needs is a good In commenting on the proposed 5-cent cigar," and the need is now

Huatabampo district of Sonora, ped by command to make way "for find

journey:

There is nothing that pays greater a study of the classics, be they written in English, French, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Chinese, Sanskrit, Egyptian hieroglyphics or strange Sumerian characters. In addition to sharpening the intellect, such studies widen the vision, deepen the understanding and carry forward the

What! Shall we discard "the humanities" because Hitler is inhuman? Shall we sacrifice the muses to a modern Moloch? Why, that's the essence of the Hitler doctrine! Let us keep clear of the poisonous contagion. Surely the humanities, the classics, the liberal arts, the amenities of civilized life are among causes for which we are fighting.

Poets of Last War. "Now, right here," said the pro- of death? And did not another solducer, pointing to one spot in the dier, Grantland Rice, sing of such

> or clod Can dim the deathless strains by plain or hill

Where Seeger sleeps and Brooke smiles up to God?

Of summer when the harvest has its yield. Before each knew his 'rendezvous

with death' In 'some far corner of a foreign field."

The eerie, golden echoes that still creep flaming star

of his sleep?" humanities where it is within his brutal power; let us defend, uphold, preserve and restore the humanities other crimes of this madman of mechanized murder, it is further re-

Mexico, for shipment to the United educational services more vital to The thrice three muses mourning for the death Of Learning, late deceased in beg-

garv (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Conducted by the National Rifle Association in co-operation with

colored applicants.

The program is open to all men men in the world, officials said

Applicants are requested to fill out the coupon appearing on this page and bring it with \$1.50, to cover the cost of ammunition and targets, to either NRA headquarters or The

nights, and George Washington, tion in its 194-year history.

It begins to appear that, under | "Forsan et haec olim meminisse Mr. Metcalfe, who said he joined Muses ultimately may be interned dividends in human happiness than tion" on sus-

process of civilization.

Did we not have our scholars, our Seeger and Rupert Brooke and Joyce Kilmer sing their songs in the face the Foreign Relations Committee.

"What mound of earth can keep their voices still? What pressing coverlet of clay

Their ghostly music lingers like a breath

What hate or greed or cowardice can bar

Where Kilmer waits beyond some That lights the holy darkness

No; let Hitler trample down the vealing to view Hitler in this light:

What to him Are Plato and the swing of Pleia-What the long reaches of the

peaks of song, The rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose?

These are among the things we the keener for the use of the stone." are among the things we hope to Not only that, but to those of the restore where they have been beaten younger school who are even now down by Hitlerism. Let us still teach immersed in the study of Latin- "the humanities" lest there come a Tomato crops being grown in the where such study hasn't been drop- time in our own land when we shall

Days not available for instruction

Increasing Democratic 16 years or older. It is designed to make American men the best marks-Indicated in Senate

Defection in Party Ranks Casts Growing Doubt On Confirmation

Signs multiplied today of increasing Democratic opposition in the Senate to President Roosevelt's appointment of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Australia. With the Senate's 38 Republicans

expected to vote nearly solidly against confirmation of the former Democratic National Committee chairman, growing indications of Democratic defections cast doubt on the outcome A dozen or so "no" votes from the

Democratic side might swing the verdict against Mr. Flynn, depending on the number of Senators voting when the showdown comes, probably next week. Several more than that number of Democrats were non-committal in their attitude, a cloakroom survey showed. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will ballot on the nomination tomorrow, and while its verdict generally was believed likely

to be favorable, one Democratic member said an adverse report would not be too surprising to him. Democrats generally were loath to commit themselves publicly, but Senator Wheeler of Montana said he believed the nomination was "unfortunate at this particular

time and unfortunate as to the particular place." Senator Wheeler said he was not interested in the Republican accusations which had been brought against Mr. Flynn's qualifications and which were heard at length in three days of hearings before Some Democrats were reported

planning to oppose Mr. Flynn's confirmation on the grounds that he was not an experienced diplomat and for that reason ought not to be sent to a critical war zone such as Australia. On another score, Senator Clark, Wright. The third trusteeship was

Democrat, of Missouri, said he was formerly held by Howard P. Bailey, not satisfied with Mr. Flynn's state- resigned. ment that he had "tentatively" resigned as Democratic National Committeeman from New York. "I was a bona fide supporter of

the Hatch Act." Senator Clark told reporters, "and while it stands, I can't vote for him for a Federal post while he holds a political connection of that kind. He'll have to resign before he gets my vote." Mr. Flynn did not lack defenders

among the Democrats, however, for Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, announced he would vote for confirmation, asserting that opponents "haven't anything against rubber program. Flynn except that he is a Democrat." Senator Tunnell, Democrat, of

Delaware, a member of the Foreign Lee to Civil Aeronautics Board. Relations Committee, said he be- House: lieved Republican charges against Mr. Flynn had "fallen flat," and create Aviation Committe, and other wherever our flag may go or our in- Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of fluence extend. In addition to the Maryland,, a friend of Mr. Flynn for 20 years, voiced the opinion that "a very weak case" had been pre-

has made for publication is that he came to Washington to fight for small business and will continue to The change in the small-business setup was announced last week at

A spokesman for Mr. Nelson announced at first that Col. Johnson was taking over both posts which Mr. Holland has filled-chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp. and director of the WPB Smaller War Plants Division-and that Mr. Holland had been asked to stay on as a sort of chief deputy. Mr. Nelson at a later press conference said he had asked Mr. Holland to remain as deputy chairman of WPB in charge of the Smaller War Plants Division. So far as he knew, Mr. Nelson added, Mr. Holland would

where that Mr. Holland had promised only to "think it over." Mr. Holland was displeased, it was learned, at the abrupt way in which the new line-up was announced at the White House. The announcement did not mention his name. The manner in which the news was conveyed, a source at WPB disclosed, was due to a misunderstanding. It had been expected the announcement would be made at WPB next day, explaining the change more fully. It was inferred that Mr. Holland was out

accept, though it was learned else-

entirely. This was not cleared up fully for several days. Under Mr. Nelson's plan Mr. Holland merely would split his dual position with Col. Johnson and would not be supplanted except in to the Philippines, presented them administration of the lending to the general. agency set up by Congress, the Smaller War Plants Corp. Mr. Holland would continue to direct the Regular Police Duties WPB smaller war plants division. which, in Washington and in the For Auxiliaries Urged field, does all the work of planning war contracts for the smaller manu- Steps to permit members of facturers and machine shops. The auxiliary police force to assume the

ernment procurement agencies. Johnson's Higher Title. Col. Johnson, who in adition to Citizens' Association at McKinley tration's tire inspection requirement the chairmanship of the corporation | High School. will be a vice chairman of WPB. The resolution, offered by Mrs. a higher title than Mr. Holland has, Marjorie Dunn, also specified that is expected to make the financing organization a more aggressive force auxiliary policemen and that prothan it has been. While the corporation was given wide powers by and hospitalization of members in-Congress, including the right to take jured in the line of duty. over prime contracts from the Army, Navy ar Maritime Commission and spread them along smaller plants. Crooke, secretary of the association, benefit and, on the other hand. rogatives. Mr. Holland has negotiated comparatively few loans for small business, explaining that they pay of firemen, policemen and tion in support of a bill pending in usually could obtain ample backing teachers in the District. from their banks, and he frowned

on having the corporation act as a prime contractor. While Col. Johnson has not indicated what plans he has for the corporation, he is expected at WPB to make it a more aggressive force in the struggle to spread contracts further among the "little fellows" of industry. The corporation was allotted \$150,000,000 to make loans to enable plants to convert machinery, buy materials or otherwise prepare themselves for war business. Col. Johnson, in civil life president of Johnson & Johnson, surgical supply company, has been commanding the New York ordnance district. He lives at Princeton, N. J. He is in New York winding up his Army work. He is not leaving the Army, however, but is only being assigned to his new posi-

Library Association To Elect 3 Trustees

Election of three trustees for threeyear terms will be held at the annual meeting of the Silver Spring Library Association at 8 o'clock tonight in the County Building. Nominees are Mrs. Howard Dozier and Mrs. H. H. Howlett, incumbents; Mrs. William Dahl, Mrs. Edward M. Lee, Winship Green and W. M.

Several amendments to the constitution are to be voted on and other matters discussed. All members are urged to be present.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press. Senate:

In recess Military Affairs Committee calls Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs in manpower inquiry. Agriculture Subcommittee ques-

tions Donald M. Nelson on synthetic Commerce Committee considers nomination of former Senator Josh

Continues discussion of plan to routine business Military Affairs studies Army personnel needs. Naval Affairs Committee resumes

survey of war progress and plans.

Newspapers Rationed

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

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. 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.

Holland Now Expected MacArthur, 63 Today, Works As Usual; Gifts Mostly Cigars **WPB Small Plant Unit**

Anniversary Contrasts* With Last Year, When He Paced Corregidor

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 26. - Gen. Douglas MacArthur observed his Lou E. Holland, who has been 62d birthday today, working as supplanted as chairman of the usual, but in surroundings radi-Smaller War Plants Corp. by Col. cally different from a year ago. Robert Johnson of the Army Members of his staff, naval officers and Australians at general Ordnance Department, is expected

to remain as a deputy chairman of headquarters dropped into his office the War Production Board and as during the day to pay their respects, head of its Smaller War Plants but there was no general observance of the anniversary. This was indicated authoritatively A year ago Gen. MacArthur, ditoday, though no announcement was recting the defense of the Philipmade and none is expected until pines, paced back and forth in a

tunnel on Corregidor, tapping the ement floor with his cane. The only comment Mr. Holland Congratulated by Curtin, Today, only recently returned from directing the victorious Papua campaign and in excellent health. he stepped from a big black car, entered the headquarters building and walked briskly to the elevator the White House on recommendation to start his day of work. of Donald M. Nelson, WPB chair-

Awaiting him were messages of congratulation from Australia's Prime Minister, John Curtin; President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines and others.

Earlier he had listened to a broadeast of greetings from members of his class at West Point and he expected tonight to listen to rebroadcast greetings from President Que-

It also was expected there would be a birthday cake tonight when he would be with Mrs. MacArthur and their son Arthur.

Given Cigars by Friends. It is an Army tradition that officers do not give presents to their commanding general, but close personal friends in the Army gave him cigars. The general seldom keeps a cigar lighted, but chews vigorously as he paces the floor during his frequent military conferences

An officer close to Gen. MacArthur told how a year ago the general's only present was a box of cigars which had been intended for Joseph C. Grew, the United States Ambassador to Tokio.

With Japan and the United States war, diplomatic mail addressed to Ambassador Grew at Tokio was held up in the Philippines and when sorted was found to contain a box of cigars for the diplomat. So on Gen. MacArthur's birthday, Francis B. Sayre, then high commissioner

division supplies engineering skill duties of regular officers on a volunfor these plants and carries on teer basis were urged in a resolution liaison between them and the Gov- adopted last night at the North Capitol Citizens' Forum, held under the auspices of the North Capitol tion to the Office of Price Adminis-

> adequate equipment be furnished to doned. be more stringently enforced and driving.

John F. Hardie, president of the association, was in the chair.

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Plan for 100-Day Racing Meet at Pimlico Fought

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.-Opposition to a proposal under which all of Maryland's 100 days of major horse racing would be conducted at the Pimlico track here was expressed yesterday in a resolution

drafted for discussion by the City The resolution would ask the Council to request the General Assembly to forbid consolidation of the

State's four major race meetings at City Councilman Leon Abramson said "it would be hard for any one to devise a scheme for the permanent injury of the City of Baltimore to come up with anything better fitted for the purpose than the sug-

gestion to enlarge the annual 25day meeting at Pimlico to 100 days. "It would be hard to imagine any self-imposed act * * * more damaging to * * * war industries of the

"Think of having at large in the

city for 100 days the criminal element that moves from racing meet to racing meet. Think of the gambling lure which would take to the track and away from their machines the thousands of war production workers with money in their pockets and an itch to bet it. "Have the sponsors of this proposal investigated the sharp increase

year we are at war?" OPA Tire Order Opposed By Mid-City Citizens

to extend that over 100 days every

The Mid-City Citizens' Association went on record last night in opposiand urged approval of a bill now before Congress to have it aban-

A resolution to this effect was visions be made for medical care adopted by the association and will be sent the Commissioners and the Federation of Citizens' Associations. The group also approved resolutions submitted by James A. J. Driscoll, president, pointed out that the inspection produces no asking that pedestrian regulations forces citizens to do unnecessary supporting measures to increase the The group also passed a resolu-

In Trial of Former Senate Cafe Manager **Testifies Restaurant**

Byrd Goes on Stand

Showed \$35,000 Deficit In 1938 Fiscal Year

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia appeared in District Court today as a Government witness in the trial of William Withers Arbuckle. 37, former manager of the Senate Restaurant, who is charged with embezzling \$1,080 in restaurant funds

during September, 1938. The Senator, who was a member of the Senate Rules Committee during an investigation which led to Arbuckle's indictment, testified briefly that the restaurant was under the management of the Rules Committee. Senator Byrd, now chairman of the committee, said that during the fiscal year ending 1939 the restaurant showed a deficit of

Arbuckle is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey in Justice Bolitha J. Laws' court. A 10-count indictment charges him with embezzling \$1,080 in restaurant funds, but yesterday Mr. Laskey introduced evidence purporting to show that Arbuckle failed to account for \$1,925 in restaurant funds between September 8 and September 30, 1938.

Exhibits Offered. The prosecutor offered as exhibits several receipts, said to be signed by Arbuckle, on funds received from Mrs. Gertrude Pavne, restaurant hostess who tabulated the

sums taken in by the restaurant daily In his opening remarks, Mr. Laskey told the jury he was basing his case against Arbuckle on the following allegations: That Mrs. Payne turned the sums in question-\$1,925 at the rate of approximately \$100 dailyover to Arbuckle; that Arbuckle made out receipts for the money and told Mrs. Payne he would make the deposits; that Mrs. Payne kept these receipts and other records and turned them over to Edward H. King, assistant to Arbuckle, on Mr. King's return from vacation, and that the money has not yet been accounted

Deposit Book Produced. Mrs. Payne and Mr. King identified the various exhibits yesterday. These included a deposit book of the Anacostia Bank, where the restaurant funds were banked; the receipts purporting to be initialed by Arbuckle and turned over to Mrs. Payne's personal record of resin absenteeism in offices and factaurant funds. tories during the period the races

Mr. King, who testified briefly, are normally here? Do they want said he did not receive the money for which Arbuckle is alleged to have made out receipts. He told the jury he questioned Arbuckle about this and Arbuckle's answer was "I'll take it up as soon

as I can."

Also testifying briefly yesterday were W. L. Koontz, cashier of the Anacostia Bank, who identified certain exhibits. Both Mr. King and Mr. Koontz will be called back to the stand today.

Counsel for Arbuckle are Warren E. Magee and Paul Sedgwick. Wife Kills Army Officer And Takes Own Life

By the Associated Press.

pectant mother obsessed by fear that her Army officer husband would be assigned to active duty, leaving her alone, shot him to death, then killed herself, Peter Byrne, Yuma County attorney, reported.

YUMA, Ariz., Jan. 26.-An ex-

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3,000 Japanese Killed Jeffers Confident Entire 'Must' By Allies in Final Program Can Be Fulfilled Sanananda Drive

Many Coolies Captured, Including Hundreds of Rabaul Natives

By VERN HAUGLAND,

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI-NEA, Jan. 26.-About 3,000 Japanese soldiers were killed in the final Allied assaults which cleaned the enemy out of the Sanananda sector and victoriously concluded the Papuan campaign, an Allied spokesman estimated tonight.

Many coolies were taken prisoner in this area, including several hundred natives of Rabaul, New Britain. Sunday was the first day of even comparative rest in many weeks for American troops along the Sanananda road to Gona up the coast, but it was a day of narrow escape for an Australian officer who is in charge of artillery

The officer was going along the trail on an inspection tour, preceded by a rifleman and followed by a tommygunner. The leading two had passed a spot where a thick tree stood about 10 yards off the track in a patch of high grass.

Sniper Killed With Single Shot. The tommygunner happened to glance that way and saw a Japanese just reaching for his pistol. He killed him with a single shot. The Japanese proved to be a lieutenant colonel.

He was one of 17 Japanese killed during the day along the Gona trail. Four others were taken prisoners. A small Japanese ship probably carrying munitions exploded with towering flames that lighted the entire Rabaul Harbor area last night as Flying Fortresses unloaded more than 15 tons of bombs on airdromes

and shiping in the harbopr. Describing the raid, Maj. Eugene Halliwill, Flying Fortress pilot from Portland, Me., said, "We hit a merchantman of 2,000 tons squarely with two bombs and there was a large explosion that lighted up the entire

(A communique issued today at Allied headquarters in Australia said the explosion of the supposed munitions ship blasted a hole in the side of another vessel.)

Third Ship Attacked. Capt. Kenneth McCullar of Batesville, Miss., was pilot of another ter distribution, all of the pro- the war program. He pointed out answer affair." and therefore he chairmen, instead of setting up new dispute was involved. sized vessel at the wharf, scoring a direct hit and leaving a gaping hole | carry them through. in the ship's side.

A third ship at the wharf was attacked, but results were not observed. Other bombers gave Lae. New Guinea, another hammering and Neither am I unmindful that the scrambling for materials, it may the squarely built former railroad anti-aircraft posts.

Four to six Japanese bombers the various programs. raided Port Moresby January 23 and

College to Present **Duo Pianist Concert**

The music department of Dunbarton College will present a special concert by Isabel and Silvio Scionti, duo pianists, at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the college auditorium.

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COCKER SPANIEL, male, brown and white marks, freekle face, age 4 months. Re-wart Call WI, 9055. COLLIE PUPPY, female, black and white, about 3 mos. old: strayed from Glenbrook Terrace, Reward, Ordway 3809.

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RUBBER DIRECTOR WILLIAM M. JEFFERS. -A. P. Photo.

Rubber Director William M. Jef- | Mr. Jeffers said he did not know

program.

is up to President Roosevelt.

synthetic plant at Institute, W. Va.,

already is six weeks behind schedule.

Slow Down Some Products.

ficers who have been placed in

down others, such as rubber, that

men, of whom 8,200,000 would be in

He said in a speech in the House

Council

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men, who are subject to "Monday

production needs were to be met.

not absolutely essential if they in-

Questions Keep McNutt Busy.

problem, kept Mr. McNutt busy an-

swering questions. He said all ef-

forts were being made to solve the

have to be used for farm work.

quate supply next winter.

Delegates from the farm belt,

morning sickness."

portation of war materials.

are equally as important.

fers, who yesterday blasted Army when there would be a decision on ing, and not one as flat as a flour-signed. In the interim an Executive and Navy expediters in war plants his demand that a "go-ahead" be der. * * as "loafers," declared today that given a larger share of the rubber he was "more hopeful and confident than ever before" that all of the Nation's "must" war production programs can be carried through a collapse of transportation in our

Mr. Jeffers said the basis for his tive unless more help is given the confidence was faith in American rubber program in getting necessary applause in Baltimore, but drew a industry to get production if the equipment for plants. The first big job "is left to the men who know

spoken rubber director said produc- ducing butadiene by Monday and agency strife. tion of the limiting component rubber by March 1. parts-heat exchangers, valves and other instruments for which the rubber, high octane gasoline and already being stepped up and can yesterday as "loafers" were the of- he was to deliver such a speech." different phase of the war effort.

grams can be put through together." that by expediting some programs "shouldn't think" his remarks would committees, examine groups in their

Rubber Program Vital. "I am not overlooking the impor-

tance of the programs for high program," Mr. Jeffers continued. Navy. octane gasoline and escort vessels. "when there was confusion and

"I don't want to slow down the dela dropped 30 bombs near the airfield, other programs any more than the Mr. Jeffers denied that he had Hill that the Army wanted Mr. but the damage was negligible and Army and Navy wants them slowed there were no casualties

Hill that the Army wanted Mr. Defense Council; Randolph Bishop, ican Medical Association, should billeting officer, and Mai Ennalls council the musicians! the synthetic rubber program not "It was a round-table discussion be forgotten as a vital part of our and I made my statement in answer effort to win the war.' to a question," he commented

Manpower (Continued From First Page.)

enact such legislation as will be with the production and trans- ruled by higher authority."

Senator Gurney declared that 20,at 40 hours a week will produce a lution which would direct the comgiven amount of goods in 1943. "If mander in chief, officers of the Army "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued in name of Nicholas D. Offuit, 630 Lamont st. n.w. Phone Taylor 4789 these same workers would put in not quite the 56 hours that the ment to act to prevent production workers in England are putting in, slow-downs which he described as or even not approach the number "subversive actions." of hours being worked by Russian the Scientific Service Act to "cause these who strike bring about slowed the slowed th workers out of industry and give to those who strike, bring about slowworkers out of industry and give to agriculture more farm workers than the farms could possibly use in producing the increased victory food objective." he explained.

downs. who in any way interfere with the production or transportation of war materials, to be inducted into the Army, there to have the

At the same time, he said, the status of privates."

Force of 11 Million Planned. Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts said at the conclu- destruction of Germany's industry mittee hearing yesterday that this country planned to raise an armed attain our goals." force of approximately 11,000,000

LOST. ROUGH-COATED TERRIER, tan and white, 15 years old, wearing harness and 1942 license; lost since Saturday week. Reward, Glebe 9239. SCOTFIE, male, Friday, left ear folded name "Pudgie" Reward, Wisconsin 2442 SETTER, black and white with brown markings on head, lost Mon, in Chevy Chase area, Reward, Call EM, 4065 SPRINGER SPANIEL black and white, a grown, lone tell; strayed from New Alexandria, Reward Call Temple 2917.
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House to Investigate **Jeffers Charges of Production Friction**

Vinson Committee Orders Inquiry Into Attack on Army, Navy

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brought into the open yesterday by Mr. Jeffers' denunciation of what or overlapping of organization in he called Army and Navy "inter- civilian mobilization here. ference" with war production. The country will get production, he told a session of the Council of State tive director of District civilian de-Governments "if we keep the Army fense, to review the operations of the and Navy loafers out of these plants." lense, to review the operations of the lense, to review the operations of the lense, to review the operations of the plants."

"There are too many experts in study had been made of all activithese plants. Army and Navy men," ties under war programs delegated Mr. Jeffers said. "One day it's the to civilian mobilization and no du-Navy and the next it's the Army, plication had been discovered. It's a battle between how many stars and how many bars.

"Let the men who know how, run these plants. Then we'll get the future. production, keep our country on rubber and keep our economy."

Mr. Jeffers specifically attacked military men he described as "Army and Navy expediters," but he also aimed a broadside at all "Washing-

Asks Less Interference. Contending that needs of the services but also would enlighten armed services did not preclude other executives on the work of completion of the synthetic rubber civilian mobilization. program, Mr. Jeffers continued, "on rubber, we have had too many ex- mobilization area chairmen and lar petition. perts in Washington as we have too deputy wardens on area defense many experts on lots of other things committees. in Washington.

He added, "Let's bring the boys tion has been appointed yet to sucback to a country that's function- ceed Conrad Van Hyning, who re-

"We can do all these things if Aspinwall, is in charge. This decision reportedly we get production to the point it. The second recommendation is in ought to be, if we get less interfer- line with the suggestion by Col. The rubber director has stated that ence in the plants. * * * There are Bolles that the restriction against too many experts in these plants, deputy wardens serving on area demilitary effort was the only alterna-Army and Navy men.'

This blunt talk got a round of reprimand from the Office of War In an interview, the tough, plain- Mr. Jeffers said it should be pro- public officials to head off inter- grams in local communities, an ap-

Defends Remarks.

The rubber director explained Commenting on that, Mr. Jeffers "With higher production and bet- plants to push certain phases of said he spoke at a "question and tirely feasible that area mobilization he said. "We not only can, but will the inevitable result was to slow have to be submitted to OWI in area to see if the work was being in all suit the owners of small radio."

Sergt. Charles McDonald, Brooklyn, in area to see if the work was being in a suit the owners of small radio. "In the early days of the defense the "expediters from the Army and der direction of area chairmen.

changing theaters of war may cause have been desirable to have these president had listened silently while civilian defense, were Mr. Van Hynshifts in the order of importance of men around. But now conditions an Army man, M. J. Madigan, spehave changed. They are causing cial assistant to Undersecretary of not to hold back the military programs which compete with rubber

for equipment and materials. Will Insist on Materials.

Mr. Jeffers told reporters after Coogan Ordered to Pay this hearing, before the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee which last Wife \$60 Per Month Earlier Representative Hoffman, year sponsored a proposal for a By the Associated Press. Republican, of Michigan asked legislatively created rubber czar, manpower policy, there will be no Congress to order the drafting of that he would insist on getting his Coogan, former juvenile movie acalternative but for the Congress to workers who strike or itnerfere share of materials unless "over-

He did not identify the "higher by Judge William S. Baird to pay authority," but his hearers had no his second wife, Flower Parry Coo-000,000 industrial workers employed that he also had introduced a reso-doubt he referred to the President. gan, \$60 a month for support of Chairman Gillette called the con- their infant son. troversy a "real scrap." Mr. Nelson already has approved again," Attorney Charles Katz told

and sent to Mr. Byrnes a plan for the court. "His present pay amounts giving Mr. Jeffers a green light on to about \$150 a month, but it may 55 per cent of the long-range syn- be increased if he passes examinathetic rubber program. Mr. Nelson expressed belief that Mr. Katz said the former actor

all the "must" programs can be had nothing but a small interest in brought along simultaneously by one small piece of property and that proper scheduling of the items for other property received in settlewhich the various agencies are com- ment of claims against his mother peting-mainly valves, heat ex- and stepfather had been converted. changers, control instruments and

This also is Mr. Jeffers' contention, but military officials have suggested that the 55 per cent for which he has asked immediate approval actually is a larger percentage besion of the Military Affairs Com- and Japan's wealth, said absentee- cause the capacity of the synthetic ism "must be licked if we are to plants has been underestimated and because somewhat larger supplies Women, he said, were less fre- of natural rubber are being received quent offenders on this score than than were expected.

Even within WPB there was cisharmony. One high official said Mr. Nelson said the Nation should Mr. Jeffers' proposal inevitably steel itself for sacrifices if all war would interfere with maximum production of escort ships, light anti-"We must stop doing those things submarine vessels. This clashed, of terfere in the slightest degree with scheduling could solve the whole course, with Mr. Nelson's idea that the things which are * * *," he con- problem.

patently concerned with their labor Sole Bomber Survivor Has Even Chance to Live

manpower problem, but admitted By the Associated Press that women and children would COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 26.-The lone survivor of an Army bomber

"Then," commented State Sen- crash that killed 11 crew members SUGAR RATION BOOK of Phoebe White. ator Thale P. Skovgard of Kansas. was given "an even chance to pull tackson 1813." "We are in a terrible fix." through" today as an investigation GAS RATION BOOK, issued to H. 8

Asked if the elimination of the board pressed an inquiry into the er. Lanbam Md. Please return by 40-hour-week law and a ban on cause of an explosion which sent Asked if the elimination of the board pressed an inquiry into the T' GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Luther L. Derrick, 4215 Chesapcake st. n.w., EM. 5480 the 40-hour law was not a work- The survivor, Sergt. James H.

week limitation. Already, he argued, Foldesi, 23, of Superior, Wis., was most plants were at the 48-hour- in critical condition in a hospital. The four-motored training bomber Mr. Landis was asked if the lessen- was en route from Hendricks Field, ing of the danger of attack on the Sebring, Fla., to nearby Lockbourne United States would permit relaxa- Air Base.

tion of civilian defense programs The Lockbourne public relations and the channeling of the manpow- office identified the dead as: Capt WATCH yellow gold Swiss with black cord band. Call Franklin 8300. Extension had eased, Mr. Landis said, however, neapolis, co-pilot; First Lt. George Jack Pack, Salt Lake City, Utah, WIRE-HAIRED TERRIFE male brown that an adequate defense force should be maintained.

Terry Reward Phone WO 5 2001

Mr. Eastman explained store to the control of the contro Mr. Eastman explained steps being | Sergt. Walter F. Baran, 22, Oneonta, Fudge, 20, Indianapolis; Corpl. In the last address of the session, Richard J. Klaetsch, 23, Sellersville, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massa- Pa : Pvt. Salvatore B. Curcio, 21, chusetts said his State had learned Passaic, N. J.; Staff Sergt. John A. that delegation of emergency powers Sawatka, 21, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Pvt. to the Governor was the best method George A. Box, 22, Greenwood, Miss.

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Police Hold \$50 Bill, Found in Trash Can, For D. C. Owner

Defense Setup Here

Isn't Overlapping,

OCD Leaders Find

Reviewed at Meeting

Called by Col. Bolles

Organization's Operations

Key personnel in OCD civilian

After a meeting called at the re-

ant to Col. Bolles, said a thorough

Two recommendations were an-

nounced as methods of preventing

Two Suggstions Made.

would not only become familiar

with the workings of the protective

fense committees be removed.

Col. Bolles.

"I understand Jackie is broke

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mobilization said yesterday they

could find no duplication of effort

Theres a crumpled \$50 bill at Police Precinct No. 2 waiting for the person who can prove ownership.

Policceman James R. McMahon, attached to the precinct found the bill this morning in a trash can in front of a gasoline station on New York ave-

Judge Agrees to Hear After a meeting called at the request of Col. Lemuel Bolles, execu-

Government Gains in Court Battle Against Ban on Recordings

the possibility of duplication in the CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-The Government gained a foothold yesterday in its court battle aimed at forcing 1. A strong chief of civilian mobili-James C. Petrillo and his American zation who would be invited to sit Federation of Musicians to lift their in on all executive meetings held by ban on making records for public the defense co-ordinator and who purposes.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes who rejected the Government's plea for an injunction restraining the union from enforcing the order against recordings last October, 2. Representation of both civilian agreed this time to consider a simi-

The jurist stated he was content No director of civilian mobilizabut added "However, the new complaint does

make some allegations that give me Committee, headed by Clarence A. He asked both sides to file briefs within two weeks.

Saw It First as Labor Row. Both sides charged violation of the anti-trust laws. The first alleged, among other things, that there was a conspiracy to restrain trade in records. Judge Barnes dis-Mr. Hasley said his studies indi- missed the first petition on grounds Information, which is supposed to cated that when three or four Fed- that the matter essentially was a clear and approve all speeches by eral agencies were setting up pro- labor dispute, and that it did not come within the scope of the antipearance of duplication was bound trust laws.

to exist. It has been found, how-The Government then filed a sec-"The OWI did not clear the ever, he said, that when the work ond petition which stressed the speech made by Rubber Director of apparently duplicating commit- charge that the union was destroythat the Army and Navy expediters Jeffers," said OWI, "nor did OWI tees was examined, it was discovered ing small, independent radio staescort vessel programs compete—is to whom he referred in Baltimore have any advance knowledge that each committee was working on some tions which depended on records entirely. These stations, it added, op-He said he thought it was en- erated in areas where no musicians were available and, hence, no labor Judge Barnes said that in the orig-

> advance. His criticism was not of done and then use the existing stations and restaurants using juke the Army and Navy, he said, but of groups to carry out programs un- boxes were innocent bystanders in the controversy between the union Attending the three-hour session, and the record manufacturers, but which was part of Col. Bolles' ef- that in the second suit they were fort to clear up controversies over given a more important status. Arnold Cites Decision. ing, Mr. Aspinwall, Mr. Hasley, Mrs.

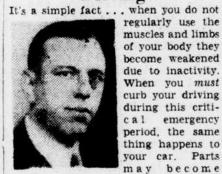
Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attor-Olive Swinney, executive secretary of civilian mobilization; Leonard decision of the Supreme Court up-Tucker, president of the Civilian holding the conviction of the Amerbilleting officer, and Maj. Ennalls settle the case against the musicians' By the Associated Press. Waggaman, executive assistant to union. The AMA was accused of LONDON, Jan. 26.—An authoriviolating the anti-trust laws by seek- tative British source said today that ing to hamper a co-operative group a small-scale Commando raid was health plan.

Joseph Padway, union counsel, coast of Norway and was very sucargued that the judge could not cessful, but further details were order the musicians to make records withheld. unless he held the Norris-La Guardia Act unconstitutional.

The Norris-La Guardia Act protor now stationed at an Army airvides that a labor union, when actfield in Kentucky, has been ordered ing alone and in self-interest, cannot be enjoined in an anti-trust case involving a labor dispute.

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Fowler Addresses Society of Natives On War Bond Drive

Four New Members Are Admitted, Names of Four Others Presented

Walter Fowler, District budget officer, addressed the Society of Natives last night in the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W. in behalf of the Treasury's War Citing the District's monthly

quota of \$1,900,000, Mr. Fowler appealed for investment of 10 per cent of salaries in War bonds. Four new members were admitted to membership. They are Mrs Helen Draper Hoffman, Frederick A

Thuee, William T. Poole and Frank

H. Shipe. Miss Etta L. Taggart, chairman of the Membership Committee, presented the names of four others Mrs. Vera A. Ryan, Miss Anita Schade, Charles O. Storm and Robert T. Highfield.

Mrs. Augusta H. Brown, corresponding secretary, reported on the recent meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, of which the society is a member. She said the Federation had asked the co-operation of all civic groups in the conservation of milk

Miss Taggart urged that a letter of appreciation be sent to Senator Capper for his efforts to obtain votes for the District.

Miss Beatrice Pinkney Jones of with his decision in the first case, Baltimore provided the entertainment with her "piano talk." Charles H. Bates, president of the society, presided.

10 Victims of Bomber Crash Are Identified

By the Associated Press. RAPID CITY, S. Dak., Jan. 26 .-The public relations department of the Rapid City Army Air Base yesterday announced the names and addresses of the 10 men killed in a bomber plane that crashed 16 miles north of Ordway, Colo., Sunday

The officers and men are: Second Lt. Edward E. Woodward, Syracuse, Y., pilot; Second Lt. Lester A. Zattron, Seattle, co-pilot; Second Lt. Norval W. Kelley, Richmond, Calif .; Staff Sergt. Haskell L. Young, Pueblo, Colo.; Staff Sergt. Carl E. Simpson, Chicago; Staff Sergt. Charles J. Burris, Whittier, Calif. N. Y.; Second Lt. Martin J. Waldon, Brooklyn; Second Lt. Vincent J. Larney, New York City, and First

Lt. Taylor D. Hunt, Madison, Wis. The plane, temporarily operating out of Pueblo, Colo., was on a routine training flight.

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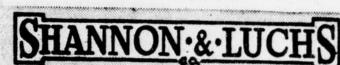
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26 Allied Planes Blast Nazis Despite Wave Of Messerschmitts

Downed French Fighter Lights Cigarette and Wreck With Same Match

By HAROLD V. BOYLE,

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN TUNISIA, Jan. 26.-From a farmhouse on a slope a few hundred yards south of the little French village of Ousseltia yesterday I saw 26 Allied planes ride through a wave of Messerschmitts to drop heavy bombs on German positions a few miles north up the valley.

Great smoking columns rolling skyward told me that the missiles of 12 B-26 bombers had hit the

As they left their objective two of the four Messerschmitts engaged one of the 14 Allied fighter planes and shot it down. The rest of the Allied squadron flew away unimpeded from the successful mission.

The stricken fighter plane spiraled down gracefully and made a belly landing in a field less than a mile from our vantage point. A French pilot climbed out, removed his perpilot climbed out, removed his personal equipment, lit a cigarette and. with the same match, set fire to his damaged plane, then walked calmly away, unhurt.

The flames turned the plane into charred wreckage, useless to the Germans should they attack and gain the field.

Nazi Attack Stopped. After the departure of the Messerschmitts, whose appearance a few minutes before had made us abandon a jeep for the farmhouse. we drove on into Ousseltia. I was a passenger on a reconnaissance jeep driven by Pvt. Eugene Facchenillo, 23, of Bessemer, Mich.

My other companions were Lt. Robert M. Keith, 24, of Portland, Me., and Pvt. Nelson P. Bourguignon, 24, of Holyoke, Mass., whose French Canadian descent made him valuable as an interpreter. All the foldiers were heavily armed.

On the outskirts of Ousseltia a hower. roup of American soldiers in a ack down in the valley dead in its message said. racks and that the Nazis now were trying their best to hold their po- defense of the besieged fortress of

"The Germans threw heavy artilry over at us all morning, but on't get one our tanks," said Lt. these 12 months. Frank Crittenden of Ridgewood, J., commander of a mortar That is past.

"It sure is heartening to see the way our planes are coming over lenting, smashing attack. now." Lt. Crittenden said. "Earlier but you hardly ever see a Stuka at

Bombarded 21/2 Hours. Inside the city itself we met a roup of half-track and tank drivers pulling out of a little gully. "We just sweated out a two-and--half hour artillery bombardment." said Pvt. Ambrose Metcalfe, 20, of

Pine Mountain, Ky. "They dropped 88-millimeter shells all around us, out didn't hit anything. Those Nazi artillerymen need more than practice to make them good." One shell hit within 10 feet in a dirt ridge above Pvt. Metcalfe's head. Another exploded within 6 feet without injuring Staff Sergt.

Buck Baber, 28, of Batesville, Va. A blast from a third shell knocked Sergt. Willis J. Ewell. 24, of Raven. Va., off the dirt bank, but he climbed to his feet unhurt and unhit. Others in a nearby half track crew included Pvt. Gus Capelli, 24, Denver, Colo., and Pvt. Raymond Kernodle, 26, Burlington, N. C.

Although Nazi shells missed their real objective they found other marks. A drive through the city showed that several buildings and a Catholic church bore scars of shell-

Late in the afternoon American tanks began to drive up the valley. Before halting for the night they had destroyed seven German Mark

Seven Sailors Hurt, Civilian Killed, on Bus

MURFREESBORO, N. C., Jan. 26.—A civilian was killed and seven ways bus here yesterday.

The bus, third section of the highway, coming to a stop against County police reported today. a tree after snapping a power pole. A civilian passenger, identified as of the new Camp Springs Airport Lavon Hooks, Freemont, N. C., died near the scene of the accident, shortly after he was pulled from smoke was seen issuing from the

Milton E. Witherington, U. S. N., a body hurtled to the ground with was reported as still in a serious a parachute trailing behind. condition in the Radford Hospital. Franklin, Va., where he and six several loops and crashed about 50 other sailors were taken after sev- feet from where the body landed. eral of the injured had been given first aid at Murfreesboro.

The other Navy men, listed as here Elton Freeman, Alfred Missine, Freddie Williams, Louis Hampton House, Marvin Jaines and John Henry Breitschwerdt, were transferred to the Norfolk Naval Hospital, where it was reported Mr. Williams' condition was critical.

Jury Convicts Assailant Of Auxiliary Policeman

street N.W., was found guilty by a Municipal Court jury yesterday on policeman November 28.

Joseph Micker, 28, of 1348 Oak street N.W., testified that Pollygus pushed him off the rear platform N.E.; he had warned Poliygus to stop annoying a woman passenger Mr. Micker said the fall fractured of the tenth precinct auxiliary

utes. Judge John P. McMahon will ment (2 cars); D. C. Government, and Spaniards all tried to superimpronounce sentence Saturday.

bank and buy a War bond.



DISCUSS POST-WAR WORLD-Shown at the United Nations forum at Constitution Hall are (left) Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah; Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont; Hubertus J.

Van Mook, Netherlands Minister of Colonies; War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt, Representative Luce, Republican, of Connecticut, and Representative Bloom, Democrat, of New York.

U. S. Intent on Attack, Brig. Gen. MacNider Receives Gens. Harding and Landing Anniversary

Americans' Arrival BELFAST, Jan. 26.-President Roosevelt, in a message read here guished Service Cross, today to Brig. today at ceremonies commemorat- Gen. Hanford MacNider of Mason ing the first anniversary of the City, Iowa, for "extraordinary herolanding of United States troops in ism in action near Cape Endaia-Northern Ireland, said: "From now dere, New Guinea, November 23." on we think of attack-determined,

unrelenting, smashing attack." The message was delivered at a serving the disposition of infantry ceremony at City Hall by Maj. Gen. units for an impending attack, Gen. Russell P. Hartle, temporary com- MacNider saw some men withdrawmander of United States forces in ing from an advanced position. the European theater in the ab- While rallying this group, he resence of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- ceived numerous wounds from frag-

"One year ago the first great con- ploded. alf track told us that American voy of American troops to cross the The citation added that his courarmored equipment and Allied Atlantic in this war was landed in geous personal example of coolness lanes had stopped a German at- Northern Ireland," the President's under fire and fortitude after being

Message Read at Belfast

Ceremonies Marking

"They came to buttress the grim

Action Promised. "Things have changed greatly in

"We no longer think of defense. "From now on and henceforth we

"Our troops and those of the him for extraordinary heroism in ed, swam more than a mile and a rough that a number of the crew in the Tunisian campaign we took United Kingdom, Canada and the action a short time later at Blanc half to shore despite continued were injured. One officer suffered chafed at maction.

"They will get action, hard, but it is very sure."

drews of Northern Ireland said the France. happiest relationship exists between He also has received the Purple bridge leading to the airfield was the American troops and the people Heart and an oak leaf cluster to being repaired for American troops of Ulster and it is their wish that that decoration. the relationship continue after the war for solution of problems on for gallantry in action Maj. Gen. which "the freedom, security and Edwin F. Harding of Franklin, Ohio.

The ceremonies, including the un- Greeneville, Miss. They will be enveiling of a tablet commemorating titled to wear the Silver Star decothe landings, was one of the most ration. brilliant spectacles Britain has seen

Conditioned by Training. Every unit of the United States and British armed forces was represented and British and American Army and United States Marine

By Jubilant Ghetto Dwellers bands played. Sir James Grigg, British secretary of state for war, declared the British Army continues to welcome American troops "because we want to be something more than wartime Allies. We want to be comrades at arms.

"Our men are fighting for British ideals," Sir James said, "But United States ideals and liberties are the

Gen. Hartle said the vigorous training received in Northern Ireland had conditioned the troops well and "many of them are in action against the enemy at the present

Maryland Crash Kills Pilot As 'Chute Fails to Open

Navy enlisted men injured seriously tified by police as Byron Glover, age enough to require hospitalization and address unknown, was killed in the crackup of a Carolina Trail- yesterday when his parachute failed to open as he bailed from a small plane at Dower House, estate of Mrs. regular Raleigh-to-Norfolk run, Eleanor Patterson, between Meadows tire and went off the and Rosaryville, Md., Prince Georges

> According to witnesses, employes plane, an explosion was heard, and

Witnesses said the plane executed dusty shoes. Police said the craft was a small ister Churchill with cries: "Viva plane from the Naval Air Station

Leary Issues Certificates For 43 New Automobiles

Certificates for purchase of 43 a room where a white-robed patrinew passenger automobiles were is- arch sat at a bare table. sued by Whitney Leary, District OPA director, for the week ending us, hundreds clamoring for admit-January 23, it was announced today. tance until the doors were barred. Fifteen went to the Metropolitan Police Department and 17 to taxi- before the troops entered the city

cab drivers Certificates were issued to: Emilio been dragged from their shops and E. Bello, 2145 Florida avenue N.W.; shot, but they expressed no surprise charges of assaulting an auxiliary Georgetown Hospital; Eugene Cres- at this because, they said, it was pel, 1400 Canal street S.W.; Julius the kind of thing that had been W. Freedman, 240 Van Buren street going on since the days when this N.W.; Ernest B. Cole, 800 E street Harold V. Robey, 1648 K piracy. of a Potomac Park street car after street N.E.; Buick Motor Division. Transportation Building: Alvin Mor- Italians were sharper in trade pracgenstein (6 cars), 629 Fourth street | tice than the Germans. S.W.; Herman I. Smith (4 cars), his right ankle. He is a member 3734 Georgia avenue N.W.; Henry Grayton, 306 Tenth street S.W.; Pinkett's Prescription, 1300 New manic vandals, the Genoese and Jersey avenue N.W.; D. C. Govern- Florentines, the Maltese, Greeks Police Department (15 cars); Daisy pose their influence and culture on Pollygus faces a maximum penal- D. Barnes, 2336 Nebraska avenue Tripolitania, and succeeded in a ty of one year in jail or a \$500 fine | N.W.; D. C. Health Department, 300 | measure. |
Indiana avenue N.W.; Jacob Homes | But in this city of 102,000, only 6219 Fourth street N.W.; John M. 35,000 are Italians, mostly newcom-Baer, 1617 Buchanan street N.W.; ers. There are 16,000 Jews and the Not everybody with a dollar to Ellis Friedlander, 528 Sheridan remainder are Arabs. spare can shoot a gun straight, but street N.W.; Lee F. Curtis, 1701 Six- You simply cannot grasp the efeverybody can shoot straight to the teenth street N.W.; Joseph Smiroldo, fects that this victory had on the 3733 Minnesota avenue N.E.

New Decoration for Heroism

Akin Also Honored By MacArthur

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 26.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur awarded another oak leaf cluster, in lieu of the Distin-

His citation said that while within a few yards of the front line, obments when an enemy grenade ex-

wounded were an inspiration to men under his command.

The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded him in the World War, when he was a captain, for extraordinary heroism in action at St. Mihiel, France, while serving with the 9th United States Infantry.

Decorated Several Times.

An oak leaf cluster, equivalent think of attack, determined, unre- to the second award of the Distinguished Service Cross, was awarded with troops, including some wound-

star decoration and two oak leaf "The road to Berlin is long and clusters, denoting three citations for gallantry in action, during his serv-Prime Minister John Miller An- ice with the American Army in

Yesterday Gen. MacArthur cited progress of all humanity depend." and Brig. Gen. Spencer B. Akin of

Gen. Harding was cited for gal- airfield.

By DON WHITEHEAD and

GEORGE TUCKER,

Associated Press War Correspondents,

TRIPOLI, Jan. 23 (Delayed).

Seeing people liberated from virtual

outbursts form the most

bondage and watching their emo-

graphic impressions we have of the

Only a few hours ago British

troops and advance units of the

Royal Air Force rolled into this city

and the official surrender to Gen.

Sir Bernard L. Montgomery wrote

the last chapter in the fall of Mus-

Touring the city, we visited Trip-

We walked through an arched

Some threw themselves at our

feet, offering gifts of not only wine

Kissed by Men, Women, Childern.

necks and kissed our cheeks. Wo-

men kissed our hands. Children

clung to our legs and kissed our

They showed us photographs of

They produced skimpy loaves of

A husky young fellow suddenly

took us by the arms and shoved us

through the crowds into a courtyard

and down a flight of dark steps into

A torrent of people crowded after

They told us that a few hours

some leading Jewish merchants had

city was the seat of Mediterranean

Our merchant told us that the

35,000 Italians in City. The Turks, the Arabs, the Ger-

people until you try to wade through | juley steak."

bread, less than 6 inches long, the

Men threw their arms about our

and tobacco, but money as well.

oli's ancient ghetto, where some

16,000 Jews were crowded into a

gate guarded by military police and

as soon as the people recognized us

as Americans the emotional out-

labyrinth of houses and cellars.

occupation of Tripoli.

solini's African empire.

burst was almost riotous.

America! Viva Inglisi!"

ration for two persons a day.

Americans in Tripoli Kissed

Gifts of Wine, Tobacco and Money

Proffered by Liberated People



BRIG. GEN. HANFORD MacNIDER.

lantry November 16 near Haroki,

Refused Space in Lifeboat. He was aboard a small boat off New Guinea, which was bombed and strafed by Japanese planes. He fired on the attackers until the boat began to sink, then jumped overboard and, refusing to occupy space in small lifeboats which were filled strafing by the Japanese

Gen. Akin, chief signal officer on Gen. MacArthur's staff, was honored for gallantry December 23 near Buna, New Guinea. On reconnaissance in an advanced

to advance under fire from Japanese snipers, Gen. Akin aided in reorganizing a platoon which had been under severe enemy fire. He then crossed the bridge in advance of the infantry and spurred them in the attack, which eventually led to the capture of the

ing to your feet and beseeching you

not for material things but for a

through the streets this morning.

Newfoundland Trains

26 (A).-Newfoundland's rail traffic

was moving again today after being

halted for days by one of the worst

lost at sea and large areas of the

Wrecking crews are striving to

salvage the 21-car freight train that

was toppled from the rails into a

gulley at Red Rocks by icy gales of

into flames, but the crew leaped to

safety. On other trains, some 800

passengers were marooned by 14

feet of snow. Airplanes flew food

The Yanks

In England

By BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER.

Bruce Bairnsfather, famed crea-tor of the "Old Bill" cartoons of World War I, has been sketching the new AEF for the Army overseas newspaper. Stars and Stripes.)

"Sure! Right there! That's

where you can get a nice big

Resume After Storm

By the Associated Press.

island were isolated.

and supplies to them.

President Roosevelt and Prime Min- cyclonic force. The caboose burst

word or a smile of comfort.

Axis Ship Carrying Troops and Workers From Tripoli Sunk

Escorting Destroyer Also Badly Damaged by British Vessel

By HARRY CROCKETT,

ABOARD A BRITISH WARSHIP OFF THE TRIPOLITANIAN COAST, Jan. 16 (Delayed).-The Axis has just had convincing and spectacular evidence that the British Eastern Mediterranean fleet is again on the offensive-evidence in the form of a 4.500-ton merchantman sunk and her escorting destroyer badly damaged by shellfire. The merchantman into which I

saw this warship and another fire round after round of screaming shells and hundreds of glowing tracers was en route from Tripoli to Palermo, Sicily, carrying troops and hundreds of Axis workmen to Sicilian farms.

There are 23 survivors aboard our ship, one of them a former Brooklyn water-front resident who speaks English. He said many of his shipmates were natives of Tripolitania. who were being taken to Sicily and Italy unwillingly to do farm work. We had been cruising at high speed for many hours off the Tunisian - Tripolitanian coast through vicious seas whipped to a fury by a howling winter gale. It was so a fractured leg as we approached

Illuminated by Flares. Accompanying aircraft had reported sighting a merchant ship with an unidentified escort.

About a mile ahead off starboard the sea was brightly illuminated by flares, but the target was not yet Altering course to head directly for the flares we splashed through huge waves at top speed and soon saw the silhouette of the merchantman, but the escort was not in sight.

Then came an ear-splitting roar and the forward guns belched white flames through the darkness, sending shell after shell directly into the hull of the merchantman

The sky blazed with light as our big guns and those of our companion ship blazed away. Tracers from pompoms formed a perfect arc of red fire between us and the target. The first shells started a column

of smoke rising from the stern of the Axis ship as we got her into full view with the searchlights. Then an orange fire broke out at her bow as explosive pompom shells struck and the street with little children clingbounced against her port side. Italian Destroyer Flees.

As the deck of this ship shivered to the roaring explosion of the heavy guns, I realized suddenly all the The first the populace knew of Tripoli's fall was when British artracers were not going the same way. mored cars and tanks rumbled Some were passing overhead and two or three hit us, though they caused no damaged.

Gen. Montgomery gave the civilian Thus the convoy escort was dispopulace his assurance they had covered sitting far out on the horinothing to fear when he was greeted zon. . The commander ordered the at the city's gate for the official surother British ship to finish off the render. "Against those people I have nothing, provided they remain or- merchantman with a torpedo while we sped toward the escort-an deriy." Sir Bernard said. "My war Italian destroyer-which sped away is with the Italian and German after getting at least five or six of armies and I will pursue them to the our shells in her stern and on her

Later there was a big explosion just beyond the horizon in the direction the destroyer was heading. From the other side, meanwhile, there was more tracer fire but if there were other escort ships, we ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Jan. didn't observe them.

Nearing the spot where the merchantman had gone down like a piece of lead, the commander storms on record. Three lives were ordered: "Stand by to pick up survivors."

At least 50 screaming Italian seamen in a lifeboat barely floating shouted: "Aiuta-help-The boat capsized just as the line

was tossed, but 23 were rescued. Trying to rescue more we were warned of the approach of enemy aircraft and forced to abandon the region. I saw one old man deliberately shoved back in the water by a young ster who clambered to safety. The British saved the old man by toss-

D. C. Man Hit by Truck While Chasing His Hat

Harry E. Mohler, 52, of 2901 Connecticut avenue N.W. was injured this morning at Seventh street and New York avenue N.W. when struck by an automobile while chasing his

According to police, the wind blew off his hat and he ran into the He was treated at Emergency Hospital for head injuries and a frac-



Utter Destruction Of Evil Axis Forces **Urged by Hull**

Sends Message to United Nations' Parley On Post-War World

message to participants in a spirit." United Nations' discussion at Con- Discussing the attitude of the street N.W. of peoples which make up the United Nations," Mr. Hull said that it was of profound importance that each of the nations should "under- Paul V. McNutt presided as mod- was retired from the bureau in 1935

ideals of the others." "Our unity of purpose," he said, must be based on two unalterable resolves: To destroy utterly the forces of dictatorship, tyranny and inhumanity as exampled today in Germany and Italy and Japan; and once that is accomplished, to press forward with the task of building human freedom and Christian morality on firmer and broader foundations than ever before."

Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, Neth- sheer war weariness," if no peace erlands Minister of Colonies, was plans were prepared before the war the principal speaker at last night's is over.

forum discussions on post-war prob- tain a peace force after the war, lems of the United Nations.

"All the occupied territories look mighty forces, perhaps the mightiest political, social and economic revoforce, that will utterly defeat the

Axis," he asserted. Their peoples are continuing their Funeral Rifes Tomorrow fight against their conquerors, he said, and urged that plans be pre-pared now for their incorporation in For Lewis P. Randall the invading armies.

agree that a world organization to Printing, who died yesterday at his prevent the recurrence of world wars home in Wood-The peoples of the United Nations, is not only desirable but worth some side Park, Md., after victory has been won, must considerable sacrifice," adding that after a long illstand united in "the performance of they would be ready to participate ness, will be held in such an organization even at the at 3 p.m. tomorthe great tasks of peace," Secretary sacrifice of some sovereign rights if row in Hines fuof State Hull declared last night in it was "democratic in form and neral home, 2901

stitution Hall. The message was people of the occupied lands, Dr. read by Francis B. Sayre, former Van Mook said that "nothing would Edgar Beery of Governor General of the Philippines. hurt them so much, or create so Emory Method-Pointing out that the nature of much future misunderstanding and ist Church will the peace settlements concluded at mistrust than a preconceived po-officiate. Burial the end of the war will depend on litical and economic regulation of will be in Rock the deep desires and underlying the world or of their countries im- Creek Cemetery conviction of the great rank and file posed upon them without consulta- A native of this McNutt Presides.

War

A panel discussion on post-war among the bureau's veteran empeace plans followed, led by Senator ployes. Austin, Republican, of Vermont; Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah; Representative Bloom, Democrat, of New York; Representative Clare Booth Luce, Republican, of Connecticut, and Eric Sevareid, war correspondent and radio news com-

Mrs. Luce warned that an isolationist peace might result "from

meeting, the first of a series of six The United Nations must main-

Senator Thomas said, pointing out that the conclusion of the struggle on the United States as one of the will bring to an end "the greatest

lution" the world has ever known.

Funeral services for Lewis Porter He voiced his conviction that "the Randall, 72, retired plate printer of occupied countries will be ready to the Bureau of Engraving and

The Rev. Dr

city, Mr. Randall had been a lifelong resident of the Manpower Commissioner Washington metropolitan area. He stand the thoughts, purposes and erator, and Dr. Van Mook was Washington Metropolitan Area. He introduced by Mrs. J. Borden Har- began as a messenger there while in riman, former Minister to Norway, his teens. He was widely known

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Incentive Payments Planned by Wickard To Increase Crops

Program Designed to Meet Deficiencies in Oils and Proteins

By the Associated Press

The Government plans to spend approximately \$100,000,000 in "incentive payments" to farmers for increased production of soybeans, peanuts, grain sorghums, flax, sweet potatoes and dried

Those crops, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said last night in announcing the program, are greatly needed to meet difficulties in vegetable oils and proteins for animal feeding as well as human consump-

The incentive payments, he added, are part of the department's program to aid farmers in producing maximum amounts of essential war products. In addition to the \$400,-000.000 already asked in the department's budget for the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act. Congress will be requested to appropriate \$100,000,000 for the new

Wickard Explains Need. A comparable program involving incentive payments, Mr. Wickard said, is being developed for increasing milk production.

Growers of soybeans, peanuts, grain sorghum, flax, sweet potatoes and dried peas will receive extra payment for each acre by which they exceed 50 per cent of their farm goals up to 110 per cent of the goal. "To get this additional production will mean that farmers will need more labor and materials-

which naturally means that their production costs will go up," Mr. Wickard said. "This additional assistance will

be necessary also for farmers who for incentive payments is being offered to compensate farmers for added costs in achieving the in-Scale of Payments.

The incentive payments included soybeans, \$15 an acre in excess of 90 per cent of the farm goal; peanuts, \$30 an acre; flax, \$10 an acre; dried peas, \$15 an acre; grain sorghum, \$8 an acre and sweet potatoes, 50 cents a bushel on the norover 90 per cent of the farm goal.

Mr. Wickard sajd an additional 1.500,000 acres of soybeans would conservation of gas and tires. be asked, increasing the goal to 12,000,000 acres this year. Also re- Need for centralized garages will quested will be an increase in pea- be shown. Mr. Lawton explained, if nut acreage from the 3,690,000 acres it is found that too many agencies be feasible, he said. He pointed out harvested last year to 5,500,000; flax don't have their garages in close acreage from 5,000,000 to 5,500,000; dried peas from 665,000 acres to found true in several cases, he said, in one given agency, as different buto 1.000.000, and grain sorghum from 10.000,000 to 12,000,000.

The department recently andried beans, white potatoes and fresh truck crops

program probably would mean that facilities for the cars in the central Department. some farm land previously planted to grain, of which there are surpluses, and short staple cotton or units. in pasture would have to be used for other crops.

and soybeans, I say soybeans," the cars. At present, he said, there is Secretary asserted.



RUSSIANS OCCUPY ALL OF VORONEZH-A special Russian communique announced yesterday the complete expulsion of Germans from partially occupied Voronezh (A), and claimed gains for all their offensives (arrows) aimed at Kursk, Kharkov and Rostov. In the Caucasus the Russians captured Belaya Glina, only 40 miles from the rail junction of Tikhoretsk, along with many other villages on the 500-mile front.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Federal Vehicle Mileage Cuts Studied by Budget Bureau

Centralized Garage and Repair Shop Plans Weighed to End 'Dead Head' Trips

By JOE RICHMAN.

Reduction of "dead head" mileage might save considerable expense. and excessive expenditures in servicing and maintaining Federal cars ton in Washington by establishment of have their own repair shops, a four or five garages about the city have not had experience in growing that would service all Government some of these crops. The program agencies is now being studied by the ury, and many of the smaller agen-Budget Bureau, it was revealed cies have their cars repaired today by Frederick J. Lawton, administrative assistant of the bureau.

After a check on this problem, he said, the Budget Bureau will study trucking and drayage activities, interbuilding mail and messenger service, and the establishment and maintenance of vehicle operation

Mr. Lawton pointed out that his mal yield of the acreage planted department is doing this to create improvements which will lead to better use of equipment and the

> Centralized Shop. proximity. This situation had been regularly in bringing the cars to and them in many departments. from the garages and buildings.

nounced a program of incentive pay- five garages about the city in which service would come up for restudy ments for increased production of agencies nearby would store their in connection with drayage and Bureau is studying the feasibility eral agencies is now run as a sepa-Mr. Wickard said the expanded of having service and maintenance rate department by the Post Office garages, thus cutting down on the number of individual car servicing

He added that consideration is also being given to having one cen-"If it is a choice between corn tral repair shop for Government

gard. A central shop, he said. Under the present setup for repair of Government cars, Mr. Lawexplained, several agencies number of bureaus send their cars to a repair shop maintained by the Procurement Division of the Treas-

through contract arrangements with private concerns Trucking Study. Mr. Lawton said the study of trucking and drayage will involve means for better use of equipment on hand, how to avoid purchase of more equipment, and what can be done to release trucks for "sharing"

which are now not in use all the

Attention will be given as to whether these improvements can be made in the departments themselves by "centralizing bureau" activities, or whether a unified trucking and drayage service on the order of a "truck pool" to all agencies would that "centralizing bureau activities' would mean "pooling" all the trucks

Mr. Lawton said the question of Aside from establishing four or interbuilding mail and messenge

It was learned earlier by The Star in the establishment and maintevarious Federal agencies. Mr. Lawton explained that this would lead to "standardized reporting" in the use no uniformity of practice in this re- of cars and equipment.

Gives Court Detailed Picture of Sales

Defense Witness Admits Some Were in Violation Of Price-Control Act

Oscar C. Weitzberg, controller of By the Associated Press. the Hecht Co., today frankly presented to District Court a detailed ted were in violation of the Price

The documents in the case, in the bill, Mr. Bloom declared that which the Office of Price Adminis- "now that the Nation is at war, I tration is charging the company know that there will be few among with violations of price-ceiling, us who will question the wisdom' price-posting and price-recording provisions of the maximum price regulations, became so numerous that a card table was brought in 1942, when we were fighting a defor the convenience of the witness. to prevent recurrence of the alleged violations

Mr. Weitzberg returned to the stand this morning after testifying at length vesterday. He referred to papers and records constantly as he testified in response to questions by Charles A.

Hersky, company counsel.

Two More Will Testify. Two other witnesses, William Werner and Harold Crone, store department heads, were scheduled to close the testimony for the defense One piece of furniture, Mr. Weitzberg testified, referring to his records, had been sold originally at \$11 to establish the price ceiling. It was returned by the first customer and resold to a second customer for \$12. The second customer canceled the sale and the piece then was resold to a third customer at \$12.

berg, "shows two violations." The witness then brought out figures from his pile of records to show. he said, that the price ceiling on another piece of furniture which the OPA claimed had been \$36 was, in reality, only \$30. The base for the price ceiling is the sale of goods delivered in March or, if there were no deliveries in March, a price on the same article sold previously

"This one piece," said Mr. Weitz-

Taking up some items which the OPA charged had not been listed by the Hecht Co. on its own priceceiling list, the witness pointed to the records to claim that a few of these actually had been listed.

Among the many documents spread by the defense over Mr. Weitzberg's card table were sales slips, "guide cards," used by the store to show movement of its stock, a price-ceiling list prepared by the company, and large sheets of exhibits introduced by the Government charging various violations. Louis G. Etelson, head of the store's OPA compliance office, testified yesterday in District Court that meanwhile, he was lining up Gov- P. Blair, Carlile Bolton-Smith, Ray dried peas from 565,000 acres to found true in several cases, ne said, in one given agency, as different bu-725,000; sweet potatoes from 755,000 which leads to "dead head" mileage reaus now have trucks assigned to every effort was being made by the ernment officials to testify at a C. Brehaut, Washington I. Clevecompany to see that no more sales are made above the ceilings.

> Jewish Community Unit cars, Mr. Lawton said, the Budget trucking. The mail service to Fed- To Name Heads Tonight

Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., it was nance of operation records by the announced by Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the center. Reports and statistics dealing with activities of the last year will be

Death Car Is Checked In Mystery Slaying

Murder Clue Sought In Pullman Where Wife Of Ensign Was Killed

ALBANY, Oreg., Jan. 26.-Evidence collected along the 1,800-mile route of the Southern Pacific's West Coast Limited was sent here today as Linn County authorities took charge of the mystery slaying of a naval officer's young bride in berth 13 of the train.

James, 21, daughter of a prominent Norfolk, Va., family, was killed, her throat slit as she lay in the berth

testimony, taken from passengers and employes as the train moved through Oregon and California, have been sent here.

Also returned are two men held as formation they feel is pertinent are other important District matters material witnesses, Marine Pvt. Harold R. Wilson, 22, of Buckley,

is stymied in organizing the House waiter on the train. A third man, Robert Folkes, 21, While the committee membership colored cook on the train, was picked is divided on a 12-to-9 ratio the up as the train entered Los Angeles. He is held for possible return. Mrs. with nine appointees. Only eight James' death occurred near Tangent,

> From the mass of evidence, District Attorney Harlow L. Weinrick must find a motive for the slaying and trace down one of numerous

theory, however, is that she was Michigan has been instructed to co- slain while rebuffing an attempted

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Hecht Co. Controller House Measure Asks Star to Assist Citizens' Groups in Organizing **Extension of Year** For Lease-Lend

Soundness Increased by Allies' March to Victory, **Bloom Declares**

A bill to continue the administration's lease-lend authority for anaccount of numerous sales of mer- other year was introduced today chandise, some of which he admit- by Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. In a statement accompanying

> of the Lease-Lend Act "The principles of lease-lend.

he said, "were sound in 1941 and fense struggle on which the fate of The OPA is seeking an injunction the world depended. They are even sounder at a time when the United Nations are on the march to vic-Mr. Bloom said the Lease-Lend

Act would expire June 30, 1943, unless renewed, and added: Congress was foresighted in 1941 in anticipating the necessity of leaselend aid to the countries opposing Axis aggression. What was not so obvious then is crystal clear now.'

Inquiry Sought. Proponents of a senatorial investigation into lease-lend shipments to the Allies indicated, meanwhile, that they would seek an inquiry into the administration of this aid, without

asking that it be curtailed. One Senator said that the role o Harry Hopkins, special assistant to President Roosevelt, was a main point on which clarification would be sought Senator Butler, Republican, of Ne-

Boy Scout Council braska said his resolution for a lease-lend investigation by the Senate Appropriations Committee already had accomplished one of its chief purposes in the report which Lease-Lend Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., submitted to Congress yesterday. This aim, he told reporters, was "to satisfy the yen of the people to know what is being done with their billions."

Purpose Called Construction. Asserting that "no man is more anxious than I am to do everything meeting held in the Epiphany Parish Of 14 in Peruvian Crash to win the war," Senator Butler Hall. said his purpose in asking the investigation was "entirely educational and constructive.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Ernest H. Daniel, vice presidents Montana said in an interview that Jo V. Morgan. Scout commissioner the taxpayers were "entitled to Caesar L. Aiello, treasurer, and Dr. know whether food shipped to England and China is being given to the people or whether it is sold in the stores." Chairman Bloom of the House

Foreign Affairs Committee said, addition to the officers, were: Henry series of hearings with a view to land, Ernest H. Daniel, Brig. Gen. asking Congress for extension of the Lease-Lend Act when it ex-

Early Hearings Likely. "They have done a wonderful job. and I don't anticipate any trouble." Members of the Jewish Com- said Mr. Bloom. He added that if munity Center will hold their an- the authorities needed to develop nual meeting and election of officers the broad picture are available, the that the Budget Bureau is interested at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the center, hearings may start late this week. Mr. Stettinius' report said "leaselend food shipments in 1943 are of number one importance in the Soviet's great battle against the Nazi war machine," since "millions of the Soviet people are threatened with starvation and the Soviet Army needs food as well as tanks."

service to boyhood, was presented to The report showed distribution of five men in the Washington area by aid to allied nations amounted to Walter W. Head, Boy Scouts' na-\$8,253,000,000 from March 11, 1941, tional president.

School Boosts Bond Sales

FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 26 (P).stamps and \$2,081.75 in bonds.

Recipients Are Listed. Those who received the awards were William S. Anderson, scoutmaster of Troop 54, Chevy Chase; Not content with a War bond sale William Armstrong, field commisamounting to \$4,028.10 on Decem- sioner for health and safety, Washber 7, the Victory Corps of Fred- ington; Harlan F. Brownfield, field erick High School yesterday sold commissioner for cubbing, Washing-\$3,144.25 worth of War bonds and ton and Montgomery County; Herstamps. Sales included \$1,062.50 in bert C. Tucker, scoutmaster, Troop 56, Washington, and Raymond C.

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Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts

of America, at the council's annual

Other officers elected were Dr. Paul

Bartsch, Ralph A. Van Orsdel and

Walter Willard Boyd, assistant

Board Members Selected.

Elected to the Executive Board, in

ton, George R. Hamilton, jr.; Arthur

Hellen, John Rowland Hill, Ray C

Hopkins, Samuel H. Kauffmann,

ky, David E. McCoy, Dr. Walter

H. Merrill, Charles S. Monroe, Wal-

ter P. Mulligan, George Hewitt

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AWVS Arranges Lectures. Taft Junior High School, Eight- ment. eenth and Perry streets N.E., on six The American Women's Volunteer Services of Washington have ar- Monday evenings at 8 o'clock startranged a series of six lectures in co- ing February 8.

Topics Outlined.

ture Department.

The lecturers will be given in the following order "What Is Our National Food Situation?" by William R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry, Agricul-

"Planning the Garden," by J. Morton Franklin of Falls Church. "Arrangement of the Garden." by Wilbur Youngman, Garden Editor

of The Star. "Seasonal Care of the Garden, by Mr. Franklin. "Control of Weeds, Insects and Plant Diseases," by M. P. Jones,

Quarantine, Agriculture Depart-"Utilization of Garden Crops," by

Bureau of Entymology and Plant

Mrs. Margaret Dreisbach, Farm Security Administration.

Hopkins, Fredericksburg, Va., chair- | sons burned to death and only one

man of the Fredericksburg district. person, John A. Howard, 26, sur-Reports made by Capt. Wells, the vived the crash of a Pan Americanpresident; Mr. Morgan, commis- Grace airliner near Chaparra, about sioner, and Linn C. Drake, Scout 350 miles south of here last Friday, executive, showed an increase in Mr. Howard was injured. membership in the National Capital Six North Americans were among

area during 1942 of nearly 11 per the dead. They were the pilot, Gorcent, bringing the membership of don Gardener; the co-pilot, Robert men and boys at the end of the year Turbyne; the radioman, James J. to 12,779. Cub Scouts, under lead- Ewing; Charles Petke and Allen Slattery, United States Navy yeomen, and Alexander Crowe Bain, The colored division showed a net 43, an engineer. Three of the vic-

Airline Confirms Death

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 26.-Pan American-Grace Airways confirmed today a Government report that 14 per-

ership of Gen. Godfrey, gained over

600 in membership, it was reported.

Mr. Head complimented the coun-

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Civilian and Military Outlitters

5,000 Start Walkout **Of Garment Workers** As Peace Effort Fails

Union Says 85,000 May Be Affected if Arbitration Is Delayed

By the Associated Press. International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) ceased work today following the breakdown of negotiations with five N.W. under auspices of the Federa-

readjustment. through the dress trade, New York 85,000, if arbitration was not begun of plans to hold such meetings, he City's largest industry, employing

The 5,000 workers were from 75 to page result it would be the first Wednesday evenings next week. David Dubinsky, president of the

ILGWU, and Julius Hochman, gen-

ployers agreed to submit the controversy to arbitration. In a statement the employers explained their position as follows: executive director of District civilian Price ceilings in the industry are defense; Chief Air-raid Warden so low that the employers cannot increase wages without cutting into capital. The employers asked the

union to co-operate in getting price

ceilings raised, but this the union refused to do. Union officials contended, however, that the matter of price ceilings was entirely a concern of em- chairman of the emergency feeding ployers and the Government and and housing unit; Miss Mary Mamaintained that the employers were son, former head of the unit; Dr. using it merely as a device to foreto leave the amount of the increase

Mr. Dubinsky said the union sought "to equalize wages in the executive officer of the Air-Raid industry to meet the increased cost of living." Union employes, Mr. Dubinsky

said, were operating under a renewed three-year contract signed in Union officials said that the aver-

seven months work each year. It had been asked Mr. Dubinsky said the union had not called a stoppage, but would not

Would Limit Bicycling

oppose one by employes.

Magistrates of Weston - super-Mare, England, are asking that Typing, Calculating Machines, Shortlegislation against joy riding on hand-Gregg and Boyd, Adding Mavehicles without the owner's con- chines, Eng. and Spelling. Day-Night sent be extended to cover bicycles. Sessions. Est, 25 Yrs.

stamp you help lick the Axis.

Hearing Set Thursday On Complaints Over **Defense Setup Here**

Federation of Citizens' **Associations Schedules**

Series of Meetings Complaints about civilian defense NEW YORK, Jan. 26. - Nearly will be aired at a series of meetings 5.000 employes affiliated with the starting Thursday evening, probably in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H street

employer associations for a wage tion of Citizens Associations. Percival Ableman, chairman of Union officials described it as a the federation's Police and Fire stoppage, and said it might spread Protection Committee, said today that since the first announcement

or the War Labor Board did not the local defense situation. had received many complaints about The meetings will be continued

Among those who have been invited to attend and give any in-Union, said yesterday that workers of civilian defense; Reginald Fos-Randolph announced today that he John Funches, colored dining car would quit their jobs until the em- ter, assistant director in charge of Citizens' War Services of the National OCD: Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, Col. Lemuel Bolles, William Mileham, Max C. Schwartz, assistant chief air-raid warden; Clement Murphy, Former chief airraid warden; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police; Fire Chief Stephen Porter, Conrad Van Hyning, retiring director of civilian mobilization; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, John Reed, chief of the Emergency stall wage increases. They offered Medical Services; Leonard Tucker, president of the Civilian Defense Council; Paul O. Douglass, head of

budget officer of the District.

local OCD training; Leslie Rucker,

Warden Service, and Walter Fowler,

Farmers Learn Repairs MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 26 (Special) .- Prince William County farmage weekly earnings of dress in- ers are being urged to attend the dustry employes were about \$32, but classes in repairing farm machinery added that employes had only about being conducted in the Agricultural Building of the Manassas High was understood no definite increase School at 7 p.m. every Monday and Tuesday. Odie Breeden, local mechanic, is instructing the classes. There is no fee for enrollment.

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Representative Cole Plans Bill to Return U. S. to 'God's Time'

By the Associated Press. An end to daylight saving 'wartime" and a return to "God's time" was urged on the House floor today by Representative Cole, Republican, of Missouri as he announced that he was introducing a bill to push back the hands of the Na-

tion's clocks one hour. He said that wartime had been given a year's trial, had caused "untold hardships" and had proved no contribution to the war effort. Mr. Cole said that he had received numerous complaints from mothers who said they had to lead their children to the morning school bus

by the light of lanterns. **House District Committee**

Organization Stymied While legislation affecting pay 100 shops. Should a general stop- Friday and on Monday, Tuesday and raises for District police, firemen and teachers, and the status of protection of auxiliary police and eral manager of the Dressmakers' James M. Landis, national director are awaiting action, Chairman

> District Committee. Republicans now have a majority trict Committee job. Chairman County. Randolph said today he hoped this situation could be cleared up through

conferences with House leaders. Meanwhile, by direction of Democratic members of the Ways and leads to the killer. Means Committee, acting as the Committee on Committees, Representative Dingell, Democrat, of operate with Representative Dirksen, ranking Republican member, in an effort to persuade House Majority Leader Martin to consent to a

reduction in the size of the District Committee to 15 members. If that could be arranged the proportion would be nine Democrats and six Republicans. Mr. Martin has rejected this proposition presumably on the grounds that he needed the extra committee assignments for new Republican members.

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Of Bride in Berth

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson

early last Saturday. The death car and pages of

Democrats have accepted the Dis- Oreg., south of Albany in Linn

Police said Mrs. James was not robbed and was not attacked. One



The Evening Star's With Sunday Morning Edition.

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Rooming House Inspections

An interesting consideration in connection with the large number of rooming and boarding house operators who have failed to comply with license regulations is that the discovery of their delinquencies was possible only by a check of the Rent Commission records. There was evidently no machinery at the District Building to enforce compliance with licensing regulations, even to show who was failing to comply.

For the first time, now, the licensing and inspection authorities are in possession of a great quantity of basic material relating to the operation of boarding and rooming houses which never has been available before. Discovery that less than half of the registered operators have sought licenses is, fortunately, coupled with their names and addresses. number of roomers or boarders and other data which should facilitate immediate steps to enforce licensing requirements, and what is still more important, hasten the inspection of these establishments to assure compliance with fire and building regulations.

Good progress in covering this ground is being made now, with a force of some thirteen inspectors covering about 100 places a day. But these inspections are merely catching in the District Building for which licenses have been sought. And these are less than half the known total.

No local industry has grown so rapidly in the District as the boarding and rooming house business. And it is probable that none has been more neglected, as far as official insistence on the safety of occupants is concerned. With the information on location and character of these establishments now available, the inspection work should be completed, using all available personnel to do the job thoroughly.

Lease-Lend Report

The report which Edward R. Stettinius, jr., lease-lend administrator, has submitted to Congress on the progress of his program tells a significant story of the extent to which American power is making itself felt in this world-wide war.

Since March of 1941 we have shipped war supplies valued at eight and one-quarter billion dollars to our Allies. More than seven billion dollars of the total went overseas in 1942 alone, and this flow of military assistance, which began as a mere trickle in 1941, will swell to even greater proportions in 1943.

This is a record in which Americans well may take pride, for it demonstrates that our pledges of assistance have not been empty boasts. Nor, as Mr. Stettinius properly emphasized, has this been a one-way proposition. Undoubtedly, to the extent that such things can be measured in terms of dollars and cents, we have sent and will continue to send more to our Allies than we receive in return. With our great productive plant, free from harassment of bombings and other attacks on our home soil, this is as it should be. But the material compensation which has come to us has been of a substantial character. As the leaselend administrator pointed out, we have saved many hundreds of millions of dollars from the Allied shipping space with which we have been supplied, from food and services furnished our troops on foreign soil and from actual war equipment turned over to these troops and to this country. Nor is this all. To some extent, at least, American supplies and equipment, or British goods replaced by American products, have enabled the Russians to stop and then hurl back the German armies. In this process hundreds of thousands of Axis troops have been killed or captured, and it is an undeniable fact that every enemy soldier killed by a Russian reduces by one the strength of the force that our own Army ultimately will have to face. This means a saving in American lives, and, while there is no way to enter that form of compensation on a balance sheet, it is nonetheless

tangible and real. It would be going too far, probably, membership in the World Court and into the system of international or- dreaded conflict finally became a while it certainly takes a lot of to the days of the aborigines. ganization which will follow the close | reality he accompanied Sumner | money to win a war, it takes a lot | of hostilities. But it does tend to Welles on his tour of European more to loose one.

demonstrate that a feasible alternative can be found to a system of international trade in which undue emphasis is placed on the role of money and the need for exclusive tariffs.

The U-Boat Threat

Never have the shifting fortunes of global war been better exemplified than in the contrast between the current situations on land and at sea. In Russia, North Africa and the South Pacific the trend strongly favors the United Nations. But on the vital sea lanes between the New World and the Old, a different situation exists. There, the German U-boats take so frightful a toll of merchant shipping that the entire strategic picture is potentially compromised.

The U-boat menace has existed from the very start of the war, but there has been a tendency to conceal its gravity. This has lulled public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic. Now, London and Washington seem to have adopted a franker policy. During the past fortnight several official statements have brought home the seriousness of the shipping situation and all that it implies. The growing menace of the sub-

marine is stressed in no uncertain terms by authoritative British and American official spokesmen. Last week, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the men of the Royal Navy that 1943 will be a crucial year in the war at sea, with Great Britain facing "the greatest attacks on our sea communications in history. The enemy," he added, "is now using new U-boats in larger packs and with new tactics." Here in Washington, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, former commander of antisubmarine warfare in Britain, and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, made joint statements on the gravity of the situation, acknowledging that sinkings were rising despite protective measures. Calling for "escort vessels, more escorts, and yet more escorts," Admiral Noble stated: "It will take all our strength, all our determination, and all our initiative to overcome the danger of the U-boats. Unless we beat the U-boats, we are in danger of losing our sea power and the war."

What are the known facts of the problem? According to the best information available to the layman, Germany has given submarine construction an absolute priority and is turning them out at the amazing rate of one per day, or approximately thirty per month. That is at least twice as fast as we and our Allies are sinking them. Most sinkings occur at sea. Damage to U-boats under construction or in harbor is thought to be negligible, because the Germans have erected concrete domes over their yards and bases of such enormous thickness that they are virtually immune to aerial bombing. By spring, it is estimated that the U-boat fleet will number between 500 and 700. That is the moment when naval strategists believe Adolph Hitler will launch his submarine armada in an all-out effort to cut the Allied sea lones, comparable in fury to his attempt to knock out Britain by air two years ago.

Although London and Washington have alike ceased to give detailed reports of ship sinkings, some general facts have been revealed. The estimated Allied ship losses for 1942 are not greatly below the claims of the German high command, which announced at New Year that nearly 8,000,000 tons had been sunk by U-boats last year. During the late summer and early autumn, sinkings apparently decreased, but they have mounted recently and are now running at about 1,000,000 tons monthly, with the curve still rising. That is a rate in excess of the combined construction by American and British shipyards. In other words, we are at present losing the war at sea, though our rate of construction is mounting and we have succeeded in effectively protecting major convoys by an elaborate system of escort vessels and airplane coverage. The trouble is that, in a war extending over the seven seas, such protection cannot be universal. So, for the moment, we must make the best of a bad business until perfected methods turn the tide, as happened in the

Jay Pierrepont Moffat

When Cordell Hull desired to pay tribute to the memory of his wellbeloved junior colleague, the United States Minister to Canada, he said of him that his career will be an inspiration to the youth of his country. No more appropriate homage could have been rendered to Jay Pierrepont Moffat, dead at his post of duty, not yet 47. Much greater length of days should have been granted him. His services were needed and can ill be spared in the present vast

Mr. Moffat, born at Rye, New York,

July 18, 1896, and educated at Groton and Harvard, began his professional career at The Hague. Subsequently he was assigned to Warsaw, Tokio, Constantinople, Bern and Sydney. He was "ceremony officer" at the White House under President Coolidge and chief of the Division of Western European Affairs in the State Department under President Hoover. During the period when a The success of this wartime pro- | Second World War was developing gram of mutual exchange of goods | despite well-intentioned efforts on and services also has a certain sig- the part of many idealists, he signed nificance for the post-war period. the protocols providing for American to suggest that this loose system of | was a delegate to the sessions of the barter, necessary and successful in Preparatory Disarmament Commistime of war, could be carried over | sion at Geneva. When the long- | nously, taxpayers are advised that |

capitals in quest of "a basis for an Sees Rommel Facing one knew better than he how futile such endeavors were.

Yet the principle of peace by mutuality and tolerance remained sound, and Mr. Moffat was devoted to the application of it. His spirit was imbued in what he worked in. By temperament, by training and by experience he was well qualified for his important task. It was a circumstance not to be overlooked that he had from 1927 onward the valuable assistance of his wife, the former Miss Lilla Cabot Grew, daughter of the last American Ambassador to

When Mr. Moffat was sent to Ottawa in 1940 his talents soon were demonstrated in negotiations which brought Prime Minister Mackenzie King to Ogdensburg, New York, for a meeting with President Roosevelt. from which significant benefits to both the United States and Canada have accrued. The new tie between the two English-speaking communities of the North American continent is a living monument to his creative personality and the labors by which he exhausted himself.

Federal Sales Tax

The President, in his budget message to Congress, has recommended raising an additional \$16,000,000,000 a year in new revenue or forced savings. The methods to be adopted in raising this huge additional sum are still to be selected. The Treasury Department will have its recommendations-and it is to be hoped they will not be as long delayed as were the recommendations it submitted to the last Congress. In the end, the Congress will have to make the final decision.

Two considerations deserve special attention. The first is the enactment of tax laws which are fair and equitable. The second is the collection of the taxes after the laws have been enacted. Unless the money rolls in, tax laws are failures.

The Brookings Institution, after careful study, has released its recommendation for a wartime Federal retail sales tax. The reasons advanced for such a tax, estimated to raise \$5,000,000,000 at a 10 per cent tax rate with housing, medical care and education exempted, are that the tax would be comparatively easy to administer and that it is suited to war time conditions and objectives.

Certainly such a sales tax is collectible, which answers one of the prime questions of tax levying. secondly, it would be paid currently. Thirdly, it would reach income which otherwise would not be tapped. A retail sales tax has been used to raise revenue in many of the States in the past. It has proved effective -and for the most part, this form of taxation has not come in for a great amount of criticism from the taxpayers themselves.

As a stabilizing influence, the Brookings Institution points out in its report, a retail sales tax would act as a deterrent to inflation. It would be paid out of money that owners have on hand for current consumption. In this respect, it would differ from most Federal taxes, which tend to reduce savings rather than spending. This is especially true of the income tax.

It is urged also that the retail sales tax is more desirable than a manufacturers' sales tax-the kind of tax which has been put forward in Congress before as a remedy for lack of revenue. For the retail sales tax would be easier to administer, it would be fairer and less discriminatory, and would make the task of administering price control easier. avoiding concealed taxes in the final price to the consumer.

The institution adds that, if necessary, exemptions could be provided for customers who were least able to meet a Federal retail sales tax by issuing tax-prepaid coupons direct to consumers. If the exemption amounted to \$200 for an individual and \$300 for a married couple, the tax would have to be raised two or three per cent to make the increased revenue from the tax reach the

\$5,000,000,000 mark. A Federal sales tax has been proposed many times in the past. Indeed, at the close of the Hoover administration, the then Democratic-controlled Ways and Means Committee of the House came forward with a revenue bill containing a sales sax. In the final showdown, however, the tax was defeated in the House, and President Roosevelt made his influence felt against such a tax at the time, and has been against it ever since. With the increasing need of further taxes, however, the administration may be forced to come to some form of general sales tax.

If only a year and a half ago a man had stood by the marked space controlled by a downtown parking meter and had announced that in January, 1943, there would be vacant ones at all times, it is probable that some friend would have had him committed for a sanity hearing.

A New Jersey polo club, where once the New York Yankees' professional football team trained, is now a poultry farm for the duration. Good: what this country needs is a lot of all-America hens.

The time has now about run out when near-greats can rate a newspaper headline by the simple expedient of announcing that the United Nations can and will win the

With March 15 looming up omi-

'Difficult Decision'

Military Writer Declares 'Fox' Now Must Fight

In Terrain Unknown to Him By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The crucial sector of the Tunisian battle area is not, for the moment, the Tunis-Bizerte triangle in the extreme northeast, but rather the open desert flank of the Axis positions along the eastern coast from Sousse down to Gabes. The ports of this coast (Sousse, Sfax and Gabes) are important to the Axis supply system and the railway and highway along the coast, connecting these points, is the main line of communications between Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's forces in the Tunis-Bizerte area and Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps, which has just evacuated Tripolitania.

In order, however, to continue to use these ports and this road and railway, the Axis must find a means to prevent an Allied drive through the desert from the west. There are some indications that such an Allied move is in the making.

The Germans report a large concenration of American troops at Tebessa on the Algerian-Tunisian frontier, and this would be a natural place to concentrate an attacking force, because it is served by two lines of railway from the interior of Algeria. West of Sousse, American tank forces are reported to have engaged energetically and successfully in a counterattack against the Germans, and additional American armored troops are reported arriving in this area. Farther south, an American raid on the Axis outpost at Maknassy also is reported.

From the Axis point of view, the defense of the northern part of their coastal line appears to depend very largely on their continued possession of Kairouan, the "Holy City" of Tunisia, which is threatened by the American tank operations above referred to. Farther south it is upon outpost positions such as that at Maknassy that the Germans must rest their hopes of a successful defense.

The unknown factor entering into this situation is the mobile portion of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps. Is it strong enough to deal with the increasing Allied pressure from the west? Certainly it is far better trained in desert warfare than any of the troops, either of the British 1st Army or the American 5th Army, and experience counts for a great deal in this type of fighting. But we must not forget the veteran British 8th Army, now pressing hard on Rommel's heels.

It would seem that either on the Mareth Line or at the narrow defile of Gabes, between the salt marshes and the sea, Marshal Rommel must make a stand to hold back the 8th Army while he attempts to deal with the threat to his flank and communications.

The 8th Army has just completed a most trying march across the desert of Tripolitania. Its officers and men are tired. Its machines are badly in need of overhaul. Its supplies may very well be running low. It has, however, a new advantage in its possession of the port of Tripoli through which it can receive supplies and reinforcements by sea direct from Egypt. There seems little doubt that the retreating Axis forces carried out extensive demolitions in Tripoli, but we have had repeated examples in this war of the rapidity with which such difficulties can be overcome. Ordinarily, one would be inclined to the opinion that the 8th Army would require some time for rest and refitting after reaching Tripoli as well as for the reconstruction of the port facilities and the building up of fresh ammunition and supply depots. However, the crucial importance of continuing to press the pursuit of Marshal Rommel is such that Sir Bernard Montgomery is not likely to pause very long before beginning his drive to the northward into Tunisia.

It remains to be seen whether the American threat to his flank, plus Gen. Montgomery's pressure on his rear, will be great enough to prevent Rommel from making a stand on the Mareth Line or elsewhere in Southern Tunisia. He may have no other intention save that of hurrying northward as fast as he can to join with Gen. von Arnim in a lastditch defense of the Tunis-Bizerte triangle. His decision probably depends on whether he thinks he can hold off Gen. Montgomery with one hand while defeating the Americans in Central Tunisia with the other. He will not give up the east coast ports unless he has to, both because of their value to him and also because they would be very useful to our forces if they fell into our hands. There is no doubt that the old desert fox is faced with a very difficult decision as he enters a theater of war with which he has no previous experience and encounters a foe of whose capabilities he knows little. The situation is extremely fluid. If Marshal Rommel makes a mistake, he could find himself cut off from Gen. von Arnim, surrounded and facing complete destruction almost overnight. On the other hand, if he is capable of gaining a smashing success against our mobile forces in Central Tunisia he might by so doing prolong the African campaign by many weeks—and we must remember that the Germans in Africa are fighting principally for time. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

Return to Primitive Ways Seen in Current Expedients.

To the Editor of The Star: Did we not hear some one say not so long ago: "We are not going back to the horse-and-buggy days?"

Judged from a report of the Burning Tree Golf Club being forced to arrange for horse-drawn vehicles to convey its members from the carline to the club, it would appear we are going back to the horse-and-buggy days with a bang.

Even more, judging from the pictures in The Star of three American women carrying their papooses like early American Indians, it would seem to any person who reflects at all upon the subject that we are "hell bent" not only back to the horse-and-buggy days, but assurance that there would never be an-

before them."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA, Md.

"Dear Sir: "Why is it there have been no doves around this winter? In the past few years there have always been two to four pairs in our yard, but this season

there has been none at all "The dove is one of my favorite birds. wonder how it ever got the reputation for being so gentle. The ones I have seen have been 'anything but,' as the

saving is. "I put out food for the birds, and usually have had several doves, as stated. These have run away from the stations all other birds, especially the jays, which they seem to hate.

"I have never seen them injure any other bird, but certainly they are not in any sense gentle. The jay can hold his ground with most birds, but gives up at once when one of the doves gets after it.

"Let me know what has become of my doves. I can't figure it out. "Yours, J. O. D."

* * * * There have been comparatively few turtle doves in this vicinity since last fall.

This may be due to the pinch in food and an increased shooting of this beautiful bird. It cannot be forgotten-or forgiven-

that this fine creature is classed as a game bird, and its slaying allowed at certain times of the year From now on, it and other birds

probably will be killed in ever increasing quantities, as the meat shortage grows, and as rationing comes more into play. In many ways this will be a calamity. It will be very easy for people to use the need for food to argue for the increased destruction of America's wild life. The wild creatures of our country

are part of what the United States is fighting to protect. Fighting to protect what we have with one hand, and then destroying some of it with the other would be on a par with the odd actions of some persons, who are busily combating

Hitlerism, while busily instituting Hit-

lerian methods. Conservation of our wild life resources must be attended to with increasing vigor, if we are to keep it up to the standard which the United States has set in recent years.

The turtle, or Carolina dove, is one of the most interesting birds to come

to local feeding stations. In normal season as many as 40 will be seen at one time in gardens in

Arlington County, Va. Usually not so many come to nearby Maryland yards, where half a dozen is about the limit.

Often these doves visit feeding places all fall and winter. Our correspondent should look for

them in February, early, because this is the time they often show up, if they have been missing before. If none comes, it may or may not

In the January 17 issue of The Sunday

Star there was an article by James Y.

Newton outlining the proposed "creation

of an agency to serve as the advocate

for the home front as demands of war

The need of such an agency becomes

more and more evident as the war ef-

fort grows and we become involved to

a greater and greater extent. Particu-

larly is this true in regard to food for

the home front which, in spite of efforts

by the Government to control condi-

tions, rapidly is becoming scarcer and

The machinery set up by the Govern-

ment to stabilize food prices did put out

a set of regulations to control prices,

but failed absolutely to enforce those

regulations, and as a result the prices

of many of the most essential foods

have soared to unreasonable heights.

For example, let us look at canned soup,

which is used in enormous quantities

Previous to the war a can of chicken

soup such as put out by several of the

best-known canners could be bought for

12 cents. When the OPA put a ceiling

price on this soup the canners promptly

came out with the same size can of the

soup, but bearing a label reading "under

a new formula." At the same time the

price went up to 19 cents, an increase of

over 50 per cent. And the price admin-

Many other examples could be cited.

But now a new OPA administrator has

taken office and indications are that

new life may be injected into the tired

machine. More power to him, then,

that he may be able to solve this

problem of price stabilization. Perhaps

hose who do the buying for the home-

front consumers could help by consti-

tuting themselves a "volunteer vigilante

committee" to report those food distribu-

tors caught violating the regulations.

Such committees have functioned effec-

tively in other causes in times gone by.

A great number of suggestions, rang-

ing from the turtle philosophy we

adopted after the last war to complete

union of all "democratic" nations have

been advanced as the answer to the

problem of keeping world peace when

we have won eventual victory. But there

is one essential element missing from all

of them. They all resound with high

praise of the democratic idea, but none

of them has included provision that

the people of this Nation should have

an opportunity to decide for themselves.

of true democracy is the right of the

themselves through the use of their

right of suffrage. Maybe I'm wrong.

I'm just one of the common people, and

the "intelligentsia" have made a creed

of their cynical statement, "The ma-

After the last war, President Wilson

believed that the people of the United

jority always is wrong."

people to judge important questions for

It seems to me that the first ingredient

Why not now?

Urges Popular Vote

To the Editor of The Star:

On Objectives of War.

istration let them get away with it.

It looks a little like profiteering.

cut deeper into the civilian economy."

Vigilante Organization

To the Editor of The Star:

higher in price.

by the general public.

Suggested for Price Boosters.

show that the old regulars have been

There are many reasons why birds

do not return to the same yard. In the first place, how do they know? In other words, has a bird any sure recognition of one yard from another? All of us who feed the wintering birds regularly feel quite sure they do, but it is impossible to be sure, without resorting to bird banding.

Birds of a species look very much

Cardinals-males-may differ in coloring, but unless they are side by side, they all look alike.

That is, when an off-color male cardinal is alone at a feeding station, it looks quite as red as the really very red looking cardinals.

So it is really impossible, by eye standards, to tell whether the same bird, exactly, is in a yard year by year, unless the bird has some definite mark, such as a crippled leg, etc., or some other characteristic there is no mis-

It has been pointed out here for many years that the term "gentle dove" is considerable of a misnomer.

taking.

Closely viewed, the Carolina dove has a somewhat stupid face, but one which grows better upon closer acquaintance. There is no particular trace of savagery. It is well known, however, that stupid people and creatures are likely to be cruel. This stupidity is essential. It is a characteristic well marked around the world, and being demonstrated, in this age, on a gigantic scale, Essential stupidity may be brilliant

look forward to the inevitable end. We would not go so far as to brand the dove with this tarred stick. It is really not stupid, nor cruel. All it wants is food, and it is determined to get it. Its rushes at other birds are not meant to harm them, we are convinced. All that is asked is that the competitor retire.

enough, in first matters, but fails to

When this is achieved, the dove returns to his feeding.

Just what would happen to a blue jay, for instance, if it stood its ground and fought back, we do not know, because we have never seen any other bird stand firm against the tactics of the dove.

When disturbed, the turtle dove flies away with a great whistling of wings. This is a marked characteristic. The whistling noise is much higher pitched than the whir made by the pigeon in arising from the ground. The wing noise of the dove is a real whistle.

Often the dove remains at a feeding summer settlin somewhere in the neighborhood, its location given away by the melancholy cooing note made. Here again, there is a certain resemblance to the pigeon's sound, but the latter is a rather sickening noise, whereas the notes of the dove are genuine music on the "sweet" side.

Letters to the Editor

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. What proportion of officers now serving in the Army have come up from the ranks?-A. S.

A. About one-third of the officers of the Army of the United States won their

commissions after service in the ranks. Q. In what section of Canada is coal

mined under the sea?-L. R. A. This is done at Sydney field, the most important coal deposit in Eastern Canada. The coal is mined under the ocean some three miles from the shores of Cape Breton Island.

Q. Which is the fastest-moving snake? -T. T.

A. The black mamba is the fastestmoving snake in the world.

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Name	 	
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Q. Does a man in the service overseas have to pay income tax?-C. T. A. If a soldier's income is sufficient to

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come tax law he is subject to the law whether he is overseas or not. Q. Please describe the Jewish national flag.-W. L. N.

bring him within the limits of the in-

A. The Jewish national flag has a white field in the center of which is a blue star, six-pointed, which is said to represent the emblem on the battle shield of King David.

Q. Which girl's name is the commonest?-K. D. K. A. Mary is said to be the commonest

of all baptismal names. Q. In the poem, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," is any particular tree referred to?-C. J. S.

A. The poem was inspired by an oak tree in St. Paul's churchyard, New York. Q. Why were certain gems chosen to

be birthstones?-M. B. D. A. The birthstones for the different months are supposed by some to be based upon the 12 foundation stones of the holy city of Jerusalem as recorded in

their selection to the gems of the breastplate of the high priest Aaron. Q. Is there any way to prevent the formation of clinkers in a furnace?-

the Book of Revelations. Others trace

A. Clinkers are caused from the fire getting too hot. The only way to overcome this is to carry a deep fire bed and not allow the fire to get too hot. Carry large fire at low temperature instead of small fire at high temperature and regulate the temperature by reducing the

Q. Where is the Pyramid of the Sun?

A. The Pyramid of the Sun is not far from Mexico City. It is the greatest of its kind in the Western Hemisphere.

Q. What was the number of telegrams sent to Woodrow Wilson upon his elec-

tion?-J. E. U. A. Within the first few days after his election 15,000 letters and telegrams were

Q. Where is the Hobo News published? -M. R. E.

sent to Mr. Wilson.

hansom?-C. C.

hicle about 1843.

tionary War.

A. The Hobo News is published every three months in a cellar on Seventeenth street in Manhattan. Q. What kind of a carriage was a

hind, the reins being passed over the top. It was named for Joseph A. Hansom, 1803-1882, who invented this ve-

A. A light, two-wheeled, covered car-

riage with the driver's seat elevated be-

Q. Did George Washington ever serve in the British Army?-E. B. V. A. George Washington served under the English Gen. Braddock against the French and Indians before the Revolu-

Q. How much did the earth shrink in

cooling off?-D. L. A. A. According to Prof. Harold Jeffreys. the shrinkage of the earth from the time of consolidation (about 2,000,000,-000 years ago) amounts approximately to a decrease of 12 miles on the radius or 24 miles on the diameter. The initial cooling, during the period the earth was a molten globe, is much more uncertain.

Heart's Surety

shall not wear Grief's chevron on my sleeve That all may count the number of

Number of times my heart is made to grieve

Because of dark pre-eminence of How foolish I would be . . . I who

have known Upon my lips the touch of laughter's lilt.

The hand of happiness within my

As we walked lovely miles where song was spilt.

The blade of Time is keen and never failing, Its sure descent, deliberate and slow.

trailing The things of sorrow, this I surely know: That all of them the blade of Time

What if by many cords to me are

will sever, But Joy's strong cables hold my heart forever!

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

"Coming events cast their shadows | that he knew how to prevent one. Sen-F. S. KEY-SMITH. ators Borah, La Follette, Lodge and and us a harvest. J. W. H., Jr.

the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation. others were convinced that Wilson and the League of Nations were selling the United States down the river. The result was the weakening of the league to such an extent that it never had an opportunity to function.

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

If this is a democracy, the people should have an opportunity to make their wishes known. There should be no side issues to cloud the principal question. That should be put so clearly and so definitely that there could be no doubt in the mind of any intelligent person as to what he was voting for or against.

These are the questions to be faced. and if they were submitted to vote our representatives at the peace conference could speak with a complete authority never before held by any such delega-

1. After this war, shall we (a) try to hold the conquered peoples in subjection, (b) make treaties with leaders who will spring up overnight, as they did before, and then let matters take their destined course, (c) attempt to supervise their education until they shall become decent, peaceful peoples, meanwhile accepting the responsibility of protecting them? 2. As to how to accomplish our purpose, shall we (a) withdraw from the concerns of the rest of the world, as before, and stand aside until another crisis comes upon us, (b) ally ourselves with the British Empire and police the world with our navies and air forces, (c) acknowledge the interdependence of the whole world and set up a federation endowed with enough power to conduct international affairs so that there never shall be another war?

Given a majority vote on these two questions and their subdivisions, there should be no question in the minds of the delegates about what this Nation wanted, and there should be no difficulty in achieving these aims. But if the war ends with no decision given by our people, the President almost certainly will follow the example of Wilson and offer his program for acceptance at the peace conference. And the Senate almost certainly will fail to ratify the terms as happened before.

It might even be wise to submit the names of delegates for the vote of the people. However, this point is of minor importance. The decision in any case should be taken now, for no man knows when peace will come, and if the war continues for years it will be fought with whole-hearted, undoubting enthusiasm, for we then will know beyond all doubt for what we are fighting.

Use of Prisoners

To the Editor of The Star: The problem of farm labor is likely to become acute, unless present trends are altered. Employment of war prisoners in this connection seems to me worthy of exploration. England at pres-

ent uses Italians so. States and the rest of the world wanted Could not this be tried on a voluntary basis in this country? It would do two other world war. And he was certain things: Give weary Italians a haven,

McLemore-

Threads a Needle,

Stitches His Thumb

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Nothing since the Battle of Mid-

way has so bolstered our belief that

America is marching double-time

down the road to victroy as the

War Department's recent announce-

ment that brass buttons and brass

insignia on the overcoats and

blouses of soldiers will give way to

The War Department's bulletin

concerning this decision explained

that the change-over would be ac-

complished by the soldiers them-

selves; that armed with needles

and thread and instructions from

the Quartermaster Corps, the men

would cut off the brass buttons and

It is our happy contention that

no army that wasn't pretty sure

of itself, did not feel that it held

the upper hand, would dare to as-

sign its millions of fighters to the

task of removing and sewing on

If our Army were hard pressed

it would never issue any such

order as that. It would not give

its men a job that is certain to

occupy them for millions of man-

hours, as well as expose them to

injury and drive many of them

to the very edge of the line that

Button, Button, Etc.

separates sanity from madness.

sew on the new plastic ones.

tens of millions of buttons.

molded plastics.

Hit-or-Miss Raid Value Doubted

MacArthur Advice On Air Strategy Should Be Heeded

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Out of Gen. Douglas E. Mac-Arthur's significant statement concerning the marvelous use to which air power has been put in connection with the operations of ground troops may be read some of the lessons that must be learned in the European theater of war by the United Nations Board of Strategy.

What has been accomplished on a small scale in New Guinea is not novel because the Germans have employed those very tactics successfully in their blitzkrieg which overran France and Belgium as well as Poland and vast areas of Russia.

But the Axis lacks the planes to conduct operations on the large scale that is possible for the United Nations if their airplanes are concentrated along with the efforts of combat forces. If the United Nations have enough planes for extensive raids on German factories. there is nobody who would argue against such use. But if the choice must be made between combat use or raids behind the lines where it is a hit-or-miss proposition and where many of the production facilities are hard to locate because of camouflage, there can be little doubt what the choice should be.

Opportune Testimony. MacArthur's testimony about the wonderful achievements of air power not merely in protecting the advance of detachments of troops, but in keeping them supplied and actually in transporting reinforcements over mountains and jungles is particularly opportune.

For the United States has a large Army in North Africa and, along with the French and British troops, the entire force is commanded by an American. It is America's first chance in this war to demonstrate ber military effectiveness in modern war. The tank has been developed to a high point of usefulness and the guns and artillery are known to be virtually unexcelled, but the combination of air power and land power can only be triumphant if there is plenty of both.

Will the enormous production of American airplane factories continue to be dispersed widely and the North African front given a lesser share than would be possible if there is concentration? This is one of the questions that will have to be answered in the next few weeks as ound troops fight their way through Tunisia. The area ocsupied by the Italian and German troops in Tunisia is relatively small and there are not many usable airfields in the hands of the United Nations as yet. But the Gen. Mac-Arthur statement points the way to success if the Allied commanders will but concentrate air power in North Africa and give up for a time the idea of increasing the number of bombers for air raids over Ger-

many. The use of air power on particular targets is in line with American theory, but it is doubted whether the use of air power indiscriminately for raiding purposes serves the real objective of modern warfare-to acquire and occupy territory.

Possible Major Front.

North Africa can become the major front of this war when airfields are built up along the coast for the use of American bombers. It would be possible for United Nations forces to land in Italy and put that country out of the war. It would be possible to rearm the Balkan peoples by means of operations in the Mediterranean, where surface vessels are protected with air power flown from North African

It is possible, perhaps, to put forces into the field in the rear of the Nazi troops now in Russia through movements into the southern countries of Europe and when Girl, 13, Ends Life enough of Germany's air and land forces have been drained out of Northern Europe the time may come By the Associated Press. for the invasion of both Norway and Northern France.

These are objectives over a long range-perhaps another 18 months -but the whole strategy of the war will be slowed up unless the advice stepped outside her farm home. given pointedly by Gen. MacArthur, while reviewing his own situation expressing sorrow for the loss and recently, is taken to heart. Air then shot herself, the coroner said. power plus sea power or air power plus land power or a combination of all three working simultaneously can win this war, but separate isolated operations will not do the trick.

It is to be hoped that the conferences now in progress looking toward an overall strategy for the remainder of the war will reveal that this has been taken into

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Sugar and Coffee Leak From Mexico Plugged

By the Associated Press SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 26 .- Another Mexican border leak on sugar and coffee importations was plugged by customs officials today.

W. G. George, collector of customs, said persons bringing roasted coffee or sugar into the United States must surrender war ration stamps to the customs collector just as a customer making purchases in a grocery store is required



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The Political Mill

Pay-as-You-Go Income Tax Program Looms as Congress Begins Its Study

By GOULD LINCOLN. With the ides of March-the day of reckoning with the internal revenue collector of Uncle Sam-swiftly approaching, members of Congress and the American people are giving more and more anxious thought to a payas-you-go program for the payment of internal revenue taxes. These taxes will touch millions

more people, and more heavily, than ever before in the 30 years' life of the income tax system. The income tax payers in the past have been in the habit of meeting "last year's taxes" out of "this year's income." Those who will pay taxes for the first time this year, many of them, have been planning to do the same thing. But the income taxes which must be paid this year-on last year's income-will reach high proportions. In addition, the Government has already started a pay-as-you-go program for the collection of the so-called Victory tax-a 5 per cent tax on gross incomes, with \$624 exemption only. It is coming out now from every salary check and pay envelope.

In other words, part of 1943 taxes have already been added to the taxes on the 1942 income to be paid for in the present calendar year.

To shift over to a pay-as-yougo program of income tax payment, unless some drastic action is taken, will mean payment of two years' taxes in one. The drastic action must take some such shape as the Ruml plan-which means forgetting taxes on the income derived in the calender year 1942-at least for the present.

Clark Supports Plan.

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, a Democratic member of the Senate Finance Committee, which handles tax legislation, last year proposed the adoption of such a plan-similar to the Ruml plan with some modifications of his own. He stands ready to support a program of this kind again when a revenue bill reaches the Senate. Under the Constitution revenue-raising measures must originate in the House. Furthermore, Senator Clark favors tacking on to the plan payment of the tax at the source—as the Victory tax is now It is true that if a taxpayer

income this year as he did in the last his tax payments will be less than under the old system. On the other hand, however, if a taxpayer makes more money this year or receives more income than he did last, his tax payments will be higher. The receipts from the latter may well offset or surpass the tax payments of the former. In such an adjustment there are bound to be inequalities and some injustice. Senator Clark is confident that in the end the Government will suffer no real loss of revenue if his plan is adopted. Indeed, he is convinced the reverse will

happen. The benefit to the taxpayers, in his opinion and that of many others, will be found in the easier method of payment, with taxes coming out of the income as it comes in. There is fear that if some such step is not taken a very considerable number of taxpayers will be unable to meet the payments as they fall due, under the old system, and will be in default. After all, the proof of any system of revenue raising lies in

the ability to collect the revenue. So it is expected that the Ways and Means Committee of the House, which has first to tackle the job of shaping revenue legis-

In Grief Over Canary

own life with a shotgun.

SODUS, N. Y., Jan. 26.-Grieving

over the death of her yellow canary,

13-year-old Jennie Lewis took her

A stray cat killed the bird as it

The girl left a note for her mother

fluttered after Jennie when she

man man man

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lation, will give this pay-as-yougo program its consideration, along with proposals for tapping new sources of revenue such as a Federal sales tax, whether on retail sales or on manufacturers

The First Income Tax.

Back in the now dim days of income taxpaying, when the first income tax law was placed on the statute books in 1913 a provision was written into the law calling for "withholding" at the source sums sufficient to pay the "normal" income tax. It was, in effect, a pay-as-you-go plan. The language of the section of the law calling for this withholding of money to meet the tax is long, too long to quote here in its entirety. It applied, however, to all persons, firms, co-partnerships, companies, corporations, joint stock companies or associations and insurance companies that had control of salaries, rents, etc., to be paid another person. Dividends on capital stock, the net earnings of corporations and joint stock companies or associations-subject to a like tax-were exempted. In consequence, in those days, for example, the disbursing officers of the Senate and House withheld sufficient sums to pay the normal tax on the salaries of members of

Congress. The income taxes in the early days of this method of taxation were comparatively simple. Unmarried persons were given an exemption of \$3,000, and married persons, \$4,000. The normal tax was 1 per cent of the net income up to \$20,000. That part above \$20,000 of net income was taxed at 2 per cent, and there were other increases in rates for additional income up to 6 per cent on all income beyond \$500,000. Government expenditures in those days were a mere shadow of what they have become in the last 10 years, or were during the last

World War. The first income tax law which "stuck" was tacked on to the Underwood-Simmons Tariff Act of Octocber 3, 1913, which became law during the Wilson administration. It was written in the first instance by the present Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who at that time was a member of the House. The law was amended and revised by additional laws within the next few years, and somewhere the withholding tax of the original docu-

ment was lost by the wayside. Undoubtedly had the fathers of the first income tax law been able to look into the future, they would have adopted a firm "payas-you-go" program. The people would have been accustomed to

it from the start. Any extreme change in the system of tax collection is likely to cause difficulty, at least for a time. Administrative officersas well as the taxpayers themselves-will look with disfavor, generally speaking on such a change. However, there seems no doubt that today the Congress and the American people are inclined to seek some one way out of the straight jacket in which the payers of taxes are

likely to find themselves now. There are many details which it will be necessary to work out if a pay-as-you-go plan is to be adopted. It is not a simple proposition. Nor will it mean that the taxpayers are to escape taxation. It will mean only that they may escape unusual hardships arising from lump-sum payments, large payments for which too many of them are not properly prepared, and which may have the effect of sweeping away in large part their savings over a long period of years.

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all-out; but one questions whether

Now Herbert Hoover comes alone

It evokes a vision of activity,

food for many persons; it has all

the oratorical elements of all-out-

ness. Yet, if we look closely at

the plan, we shall see that Mr.

Hoover proposes only that we do in

war precisely what we did in peace

only with more noise and bustle

that we pin our faith on automatic

processes and let nature and eco-

Dollars vs. Ration Tickets.

the dollar becomes more important

than the ration ticket in the food

market; it means less food for es-

sential workers and more food for

non-essential workers and for non-

workers who happen to have the

price. The only all-out element in

the plan is the element of sacrifice.

from genuine all-outness its inci-

location, sacrifice, hardship. These

are inevitable in going all-out, but

they do not, of themselves, prove

Here we have a second glimpse

It means a plan, or it means

nothing. Russia showed her all-

of what all-outness means: It

that we are all-out. '

But we must learn to separate

Mr. Hoover's plan means that

nomics take their course.

I'd Rather Be Right'

Sacrifice Alone Won't Bring Victory; All-Out War Has a Higher Meaning

That is all-out, as measured by the scale of individual sacrifice.

In England all-out means that milk is given free to mothers and children who cannot afford to buy it. It is sold, at reduced prices, to others, under government subsidy. All-out means protecting the national health.

English dieticians have testified that, when scientific rationing began, children of the poor sometimes had to become used to larger meals than those they were accuscomed to; they suffered initial up-

hey have had before.

We have hardly begun to penerate to those higher meanings of outness, not when she blew up all-outness. Two conceptions of Dnieperopetrovsk, but when she how to go all-out on the food front moved entire industries back to are heard of today in Washington. the Urals. Russians showed all-One (by H. W. Parisius, former outness, not when they died at director of food production) called Stalingrad, but when they planned for giving more equipment, credit and launched a counter-offensive and help to small and struggling from Stalingrad. England shows farmers, on the ground that their all-outness, not by the skimpy productivity can be increased, while menu of the Savoy, but by the that of the larger, better units can- nourishing one-shilling meals in not be; maintaining prices rigidly the chain of government factory and using food stamps and subsi- restaurants. dies to improve the diet and health | We still have a great deal to

Dr. Brinkley's Widow, Assistant Fined \$10,000

his widow and a former chief assist-

ant paid fines of \$5,000 each and

with four other persons were placed

learn. We shall win this war not

Of D. C. Water Service By the Associated Press. The Senate yesterday afternoon LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 26.authorized the District Committee Criminal charges growing out of the to continue this year the study of late Dr. John R. Brinkley's hospital the District water service, begun in business here were settled in United he last Congress. States District Court yesterday when

The committee already has before it a set of detailed recommendations for a reorganization of the service and the conservation of water. Chairman McCarran plans to prepare a bill to carry out the on probation for three years for suggestions. He has indicated his using the mails to defraud. measure may provide for unified control.

At present the supply system from Great Falls to the District is under the Army Engineer Corps, while the distribution system is under the District Water Department.



PETER GORDON CO. 1325 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. DUpont 1155

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. for going all-out on food seems to How far out is all-out? In Mos- call only for higher prices and less ow this winter (according to Wil- food per capita. This program is liam Chaplin) all-out means not a rich in sacrifices for many; it has single house has heat, but hospitals the hard feel of war about it; it and troop barracks are warm. All- meets the oratorical conceptions of out is a cold house.

All-out means high taxes. In it is as genuinely all-out as a proper England excises have gone so high national farm-and-diet plan. that J. B. Priestley tells us of a friend who considers it more patri- and urges that we remove retail otic to buy whisky (when it can be price ceilings on food, letting food had) than war stamps, because of prices climb as they will, to enevery \$4.60 purchase of whisky the courage food production. This has government receives \$3.20 in reve- a great air of all-outness about it. nue, with no need to repay or to pay interest on same. All-out stir, confusion, big effort, lack of means a slim pocket.

But there are other scales.

Larger Meaning. Here we get our first glimmering of a possible larger meaning of all-out; it is not only a general doing-without, a sum of sacrifices, dental elements of confusion, distotal of minuses; all-out may mean a national plan for maximum efficiency; not necessarily less food for each individual, but the most efficient use of the total food reserve, possibly more food for many nothers and essential workers than means a plan or it means nothing.

of consumers.

This has, apparently, been killed; by our plans alone, but by our Mr. Parisius is out; the present plan 'planning.

Senate Authorizes Study

This Changing World

Shipping Still to Be the Major Allied Problem Regardless of the Outcome in Tunisia Battle

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

While waiting for momentous news, official Washington is speculating that the burden of responsibility for the success of the campaign in North Africa may fall exclusively on America.

There is a persistent rumor that Gen. George C. Marshal will be intrusted with the supreme command of the Allied forces operating against the Nazis from the west and the south, while a wellknown and popular American Army officer may be given the thankless job of high commissioner or President Roosevelt's personal representative in French North Africa.

Appointment of Gen. Marshall as the "Marshal Foch of the Second World War" is said to meet the approval of the British government because in this manner the British will be in a position to appoint Gen. Sir Harold Alexander as commander in chief of American-British-French forces operating in North Africa and the Middle East. Sir Harold is senior in rank to our Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He also has at his disposal-counting the forces of the 8th Army under Gen. B. L. Montgomery and of the 1st Army under Gen. Kenneth Anderson-a larger all-British force than is now under the

command of Gen. Eisenhower. Moreover, it looks as if the 8th Army will have to bear for a while the brunt of the prnicipal attack against the Nazi positions in Tunisia. While the terrain over which the American, British and French forces are operating from the west continues to be unsatisfactory for a major offensive, the 8th Army is not handicapped by such conditions.

Defensive Action in West. Most military observers are of the opinion that for the next few weeks the Eisenhower forces will have to hold the Germans back and prevent them from breaking through their lines toward Bone and Philippeville.

The 8th Army alone is in a position to assume major offensive operations. Under these conditions the British would want to have the entire force in that area under the command of one of their own generals.

Gen. Alexander enjoys a good reputation among all military men. His setback in Burma, where the divisions under his command had to yield to Jap pressure last year and lost Rangoon, was due to lack of modern equipment and other unfavorable conditions. His strategy in the campaign against Marshal Erwin Rommel-the most astute Nazi military leader-has shown that he has the right conception and the ability of putting through his plans.

The British Government is fully aware that the American fighting forces may not relish having a foreigner in supreme command. Hence the rumored

Dr. H. Dwight Osborne, who op- Lewis Kline and Chief Nurse Vera Wederbrook.

solution that Gen. Marshall may become commander in chief of all Allied fighting forces in Western Europe and Africa, while Gen. Alexander would obtain the effective command of the forces

in the Mediterranean basin. The campaign against Tunisia probably will be the hardest battle the Allies have yet had to fight in North Africa. The Germans have no room in which to withdraw, as was the case after the British broke through the El Alamein line. They have given definite indication that they intend to stay in Tunisia. This is bolstered by the fact that the Nazi high command has poured into the country between 60,000 and 70,000 fresh troops from across the Mediterranean.

Had the Nazi high command intended to give up the whole of North Africa and establish its defensive positions on continental Europe exclusively it would certainly not have sent some five or six divisions of its best troops to Tunis.

Moreover, Marshal Rommel could have taken advantage of the delay of the British in pursuing him after El Alamein and ferried across the Mediterranean the bulk of the remaining 70,000 men of the Afrika Korps.

Desperate Last Stand. Since this did not occur it is obvious that the Nazis will put up a desperate last stand in Tunisia. So long as they can hold that country the Allies will not be able to embark on any offensive operations across the Mediterranean and the communications between the Western and Eastern Mediterranean will remain as difficult as in the past.

Transportation-our main weak point in this war-will continue to be a problem. The bulk of American supplies and the Anglo-American reinforcements will have to go through the lengthy route around the Cape of Good Hope—a four-month round trip.

The position of the 8th Army is not as easy as it looks on the map. Some of the British patrols already have made reconnaissance raids into Eastern Tunisia. But the armies which have to fight some 130,000 to 150,000 Germans, with a sprinkling of Italians, have to be supplied principally from Egypt.

The ports once held by the Axis in Tripoli, Libya and Cyrenaica are either inadequate or Nazis. This hampers operations of the Allies. The delay in landing the British 1st Army at Bizerte, which at the time of the invasion of French Africa was held by only 3,500 Nazis, may prove costly.

The cause of this short-sighted strategy still is a military secret which will not be revealed until the war is over and the history of the conflict is written.

erated the hospital established here Wederbrook pleaded nolo contendere by the gland specialist after Dr. (no defense). Brinkley moved to Del Rio, Tex., The court dismissed a second mail pleaded guilty to the mail fraud fraud indictment against the group

Dirty towels sure make me

thankful for

The sewing on of buttons is a woman's job. Some men are adept at it, but they are as scarce as Republicans in Mississippi. When man was created he was not given the muscles or the co-ordination that are required for sewing. There are few more pathetic sights than that of a man trying to thread a needle, for instance. No matter how good his eyes are with a gun, no matter how perfectly he is able to time his punches in a fight, the process of poking thread through a needle's eye reduces him to a shaking, cussing, helpless shambles.

He licks the end of the thread. He holds the needle to the light. He jabs and thrusts and finally gets a woman to do the threading. It cheers us immeasurably to know that our Army is in such a strong position that millions of men will be allowed to sit on the edges of their cots and bunks and try to thread millions of needles.

The threading of the needle is but a start toward sewing on a button. Sewing on a button sounds simple, but men who have tried it know that it isn't. For a man there are but two ways of sewing on a button. The first is to sew it so tight to the material that it won't go in the buttonhole. The second is to sew it so loosely that it dangles on an inch or more of thread, and when placed in the buttonhole hangs its head like a stricken goose.

Stitches in Thumb.

Most men sew buttons on too tight. The standard procedure after sewing one on too tight is to grab the. button and pull it in an effort to stretch the thread. Unfortunately thread is not made of rubber or lastex. The result of this pulling is always the same. Either you yank the button from its moorings and have to start all over again or get the front of the shirt so dirty and rumpled from this unfair tug of war that the shirt has to be sent to the

charge. Mrs. Brinkley, Dr. J. H. and perjury indictments against Drs. Davis, Dr. O. B. Chandler, Dr. A. Davis, Chandler, Kline and Miss laundry before it can be worn. Too, few men can sew on a button without drawing blood-their own blood. A goodly share of the stitches are taken in the thumb and the thumb always manages to see to it that the blood drops on the shirt front. We have seen men whose shirts, after they had put buttons on it, looked more like a bandage than a standard bit of wearing ap-

Elmer Davis should see to it that news of our soldiers changing their own buttons reaches Berlin and Tokio and Rome. It would drive fear into the hearts of our enemies. Let them know that they are up against men so tough that they can thread a needle and do their own sewing and they will think twice before engaging them on the field of battle.

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Indian Patrol Boat Sinks Jap Troopship in Burma

NEW DELHI, Jan. 26.-A royal Indian Navy boat patrolling the Mayu River area in Burma Sunday night rammed and sank a Japanese coastal craft filled with troops, a British communique said today. The Indian vessel was rammed first by the heavily camouflaged

troop-laden Japanese ship, but

opened fire, drew back and then

rammed the Japanese craft, sinking

her, the British said. Japanese casualties were numbered as at least 50. Two officers on the Indian boat were wounded. The Mayu River flows into the bay north of Akyab, on the West

RAF Hurricanes roared in low over a Japanese motor transport column yesterday, along the Taungup-Padaung road in Southwestern Burma, the British reported, destroying at least 10 army trucks and a staff car, damaging many others and killing a considerable number of Japanese soldiers.

There were no reports, the British said, of any enemy air action against Allied territory yesterday.

Two Escaped Convicts Slain in Texas Battle

By the Associated Press. GLADEWATER, Tex., Jan. 26 .-Two life-term convicts who es-

caped from the State Prison farm at Houston four days ago were shot to death last night in a gun battle with officers. State Ranger M. T. Gonzaullas

convicted of a Dallas slaying in 1937, and Cleo Andrews of San Antonio, convicted of robbery and burglary. Gonzaullals said the men started

shooting when officers surrounded their parked automobile and ordered them to surrender. None of the nine officers was wounded.

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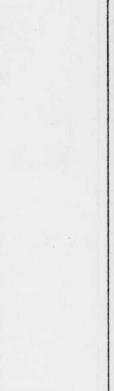


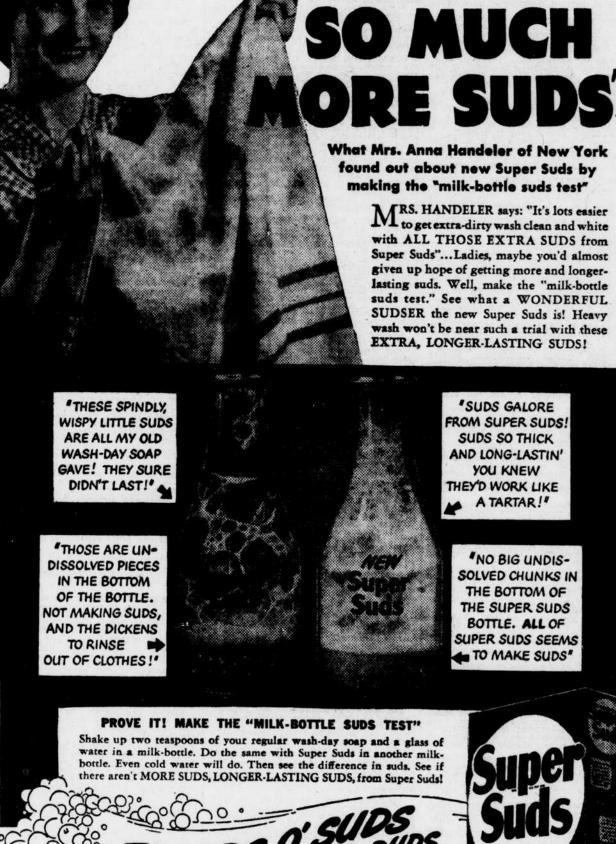
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Card of Thanks HARRIS. SARAH. We wish to extend ur sincere thanks and appreciation to our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives during our bereavement. THE FAMILY. *

Braths

ADLARD, LAURA L. On Monday January 25, 1943, at Columbia Hospital, LAURA L. ADLARD of 4906 Bayard blvd. n.w. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. January 27, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. ALLNUTT. ELLA M. W. Suddenly, on donday, January 25, 1943, at her daugher's home, Mrs. Bates Watkins, Clagetts-lile, Md. ELLA M. W. ALLNUTT, ased 9, wife of the late Joseph T. Allnutt, urvived by four daughters, five sons, two sters and four brothers, Body resting at oy W. Barber funeral home, Laytons-lile, Md.

BERGIN, NANNIE LEE. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, NANNIE LEE BERGIN of 3501 Wilson blyd. Alexandria, Va., widow of James Bergin, daughter of the late J. W. and Mildred Virginia McClanahan, mother of Mrs. Dorothy L. Latham of Washington. D. C.: Miss Juanita V. Bergin and Murray L. Bergin; sister of Lula L. Compher. Mrs. Lillie M. Smith. Mrs. Emma V. Michael. Mrs. May Young. John W. and James McClanahan of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. H. Mills of Chicago, Ill.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, January 28, at 3 p.m.

band of Heien B. Birch and January Bruneral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. n.e. on Saturday, January 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BOULANGER, MARION S. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, MARION S. BOULANGER, beloved mother of Francio R. and Arthur R. Boulanser, daughter of the late Robert and Harriett

Burrows.
Remains resting at the residence of her brother. John F. Burrows. 612 Oneida pl. n.w. until Wednesday. January 27, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to the Church of the Nativity. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. ROYD, FRANK BARTRUM. On Monday, January 25. 1943, at his residence, 43 Bryant st. n.w., FRANK BARTRUM BOYD beloved husband of Grace M. Boyd (nee) Deer) and father of David B. Boyd of Kansas City, Mo., and brother of Mrs. Sarah L. Otterman and Miss Agnes Boyd of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massa-

usetts ave. n.e. Notice of funeral later. (Pittsburgh, Ps. BRENNAN, MRS. MARION G. On fonday, January 25, 1943, at her resisence, 4809 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Id. MRS. MARION G. BRENNAN, wife the late Patrick John Brennan and closed mothers of Mrs. C. W. Simpson in

beloved mother of Mrs. C. W. Simpson, jr.: R. Vincent Brennan and Rudolph Brennan Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Wednesday, January 27, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. BRENT, BARBARA E. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at the residence of her son, Edward H. Brent, 3830 Windom pl. n.w., BARBARA E. BRENT, beloved wife of the late George T. Brent.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. on Wednesday, January 27, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. BROOKS, GERTRUDE. Departed this life Sunday, January 24, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. after a brief illness, GERTRUDE BROOKS, beloved wife of John Joseph Brooks. She also leaves to mourn their loss one sister, Josephine Clarke: two brothers, three daughters. Irma Walker, Isabelle Thomas and Bernice Riefin: four sons, John. Edward. Melvin and Raymond Brooks, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 27, at Montgomery's funeral home. 1702 12th st. n.w. Funeral from the above funeral home on Thursday, January 28, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

BROWN, EDWARD SHARP. On Sunday BROWN. EDWARD SHARP. On Sunday,
January 24, 1943, at his residence, 1660
Avon place, EDWARD SHARP BROWN, the
beloved husband of the late Artie M.
Brown and father of Edward R. Brown,
Mrs. Nettle Stroman, Mrs. Lelia Chaconas,
William V. Brown, Mrs. Evelyn Hart, Clark
C. Brown and Victor H. Brown,
Services at Chambers' Georgetown
funeral home on Wednesday, January 27,
at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery 26

BROWN, MARY. On Saturday, January 23, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, MARY BROWN, the devoted daughter of Stephen and Beatrice Brown. She also leaves three sisters, three brothers, one grandmother and one grandfather. Family may be seen at 111 F st. sw.. Apt. S.

Services at the Morris A. Carter & Co. funeral home, 2nd and F sts. s.w. on Wednesday, January 27, at 1 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

BUSH. SOPHIA. On Sunday. January 24, 1943. SOPHIA BUSH, beloved daughter of Sam Bien and Delia Techner Bien. Priends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday. January 27, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BUSH. MRS. SOPHIE. A special meeting of Martha Chapter. No. 4. O. E. S., is called for Wednesday, January 27, 1943, at 9:45 a.m. at Naval Lodge Bids. 4th st. and Pa. ave. s.e., to attend the funeral of our late sister. Mrs. SOPHIE BUSH. By order of the worthy matron.

of the worthy matron. (Signed) EVELYN S. HURSH, Sec. CANIFAX, MARY. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, at her residence 913 S. Rolfe st. Arlington, Va., MARY CANIFAX, wife of the late William Canifax and sister of Mrs. Julietta Bullock and Mrs. Janette Carson. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. from 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 26, until 10 a.m. Wednesday, January 27, when remains will lie in state at the St. John's Baptist Church, Arlington, Va. Funeral Wednesday, January 27, at 1:30 p.m., from the above church Rev. James H. Marshall officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 26

Services at the above residence on Tuesday, January 26, at 3 p.m. Inter-ment Congressional Cemetery. 26 CARTER. BASCOM. On Sunday January 24, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. BASCOM CARTER. He leaves a devoted sister. Laura Flacks, and a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Carter may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. ne. after 5 pm. Tuesday. Funeral Wednesday, January 27, at 1 pm. from Mount Horeb Baptist Church. COLLINS, DAISY M. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, DAISY M. COLLINS, wife of the late Guy Victor Collins and aunt of Mrs. Irma Ricketts.

Services at Chambers funeral home.

1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 27, at 2:30 p.m. Friends are inlary 27, at 2:30 p.m. I yited. Interment private.

COSEY, LUCILLE. Departed this life Sunday, January 24, 1943, at 5:30 a.m., LUCILLE COSEY, the beloved daughter of Daisy Lucas Jones and wife of Clifton Cosey. She also leaves to mourn their loss seven children, three sisters, two brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Dabney & Garner funeral home 442 M st. n.w. where they may be seen on Tuesday, January 26, at 4 pm.

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Deaths

DAVIS. HATTIE. On Sunday. January 24. 1943. at her residence, 628 Harvard st. n.w., HATTIE DAVIS, beloved wife of Charlie A. Davis and mother of Roue Davis.

Remains resting at her late residence until 1 p.m. Wednesday. January 27: thence to Oak Grove, Hoadly, Va., where services will be held at 2.30 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. 26

DENTY, NAPOLEON B. On Monday. Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. 26

DENTY, NAPOLEON B. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at his residence, Pohick, Va., NAPOLEON B. DENTY, beloved husband of Catherine Denty. He also is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eugene McWeadon of Alexandria, Route 1: Mrs. Frank Rose and Mrs. Danny Shepherd, both of Lorton, Va.

Funeral services will be held at Pohick Church on Wednesday, January 27, at 3,30 p.m. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Services by Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

EVANS, ELIZABETH W. On Monday.

ville. Md. ELLA M. W. ALLNUTT. ased 70. will of the late Joseph T. Allnut. Survived by four daughters five sons, two sisters and four brothers. Body resting at Roy W. Barber funeral home, Laytons-V. Barber funeral home, La

rd. Alexandria, va. decorate of the late J. W. and sight adulation of the late J. W. and single decoration of the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery, divided the late of the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery, divided the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery, divided the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery, divided the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery, divided the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery, divided the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery, divided the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery, divided the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery, divided the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery, divided the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery, divided the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery, during the late of the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery, during the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery, during the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery. during the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery. during the late J. W. L. Scearce officiating. Interment lainty section of the Fairview Cemetery. during the late J. Scearce J. Scattery and further late J. Scattery and friends. Further day and the late J. Scattery and friends. Further day and the late J. Scattery and friends. Further day and the late J. Scattery and friends. Further day and the late J.

terment Arlington National Cemetery. 27

HEDGMAN, REV. T. T. On Saturday,
January 23, 1943, at Sowego, Va., Rev. T.
T. HEDGMAN, beloved husband of Margaret M. Hedgman, father of Lewis and
Trent Hedgman, jr., and Frederica Hedgman, He also is survived by two sisters,
Mrs. Indiana Stewart of Fails Church, Va.,
and Mrs. Isabel Laws of Germantown, Pa.,
and two brothers, Rev. F. M. Hedgman of
Ardmore. Pa., and Prof Nathaniel Hedgman
of Washington, D. C.
Funeral services Wednesday, January
27, at 1 p.m., at the Hearts Delight Baptist Church, Sowego, Va., Rev. C. Hackett
officiating.

officiating.

HEFFERNAN, FRED A. On Saturday.
January 23, 1943, FRED A. HEFFERNAN
Remains resting at Collins' funeral home,
3821 14th st. n.w.
Funeral from the above funeral home
on Wednesday, January 27, at 9:30 a.m.
Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred
Heart at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment at Abbey Mausoleum.

HEFFERNAN, FREDERICK A.

invited. Interment at Abbey Mausoleum.

HEFFERNAN. FREDERICK A. Members of Potomac Council are requested to assemble at Collins' funeral home. 3821 14th st. n.w., for recitation of prayers for the repose of his soul at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 26 1943. Funeral Wednesday, January 27, at 9:30 a.m., from Collins' funeral home. Requiem mass at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church.

SEYMOUR B. WOOLLS, Grand Knight.

T. R. CARLTON, Financial Secretary.

HICKS, HENDSON B. On Tuesday, January Jan HICKS, HENDSON B. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at his residence, 222 N st. n.w., HENDSON B. HICKS, the beloved husband of Williams C. Hicks. He also is survived by a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

HILL RATHERINE FOWKE ROBERT-SON. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 24. 1943. KATHERINE POWKE ROBERTSON HILL, beloved wife of William Corcoran Hill.

Funeral service at St. David's Church in Roland Park, Baltimore. Md. on Wednesday morning, January 27, at 11 nesday morning, January 26, 26
o'clock. 26
HOCHBAUM, JOHN E. On Sunday,
January 24, 1943, JOHN E. HOCHBAUM
of 7329 Blair rd. n.w. beloved husband of
the late Mathilda Hochbaum and father
of Hans W. Hochbaum Mrs. P. R. Pope
of Ithaca. N. Y., and Mrs. F. G. Specker
of Wilmete. Ill.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday,
January 23, at 4 p.m. Interment Frids.
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Monday

HOLLAND, WILLIS D. On Monday.
January 25, 1943, at his home, 3402 19th
st. n.w., WILLIS D. HOLLAND, beloved
husband of Beatrice D. Holland.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy
Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum
phrey on Wednesday, January 27, at 2 p.m.
Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HUGHES, PERCY ASHTON. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at his residence.

1408 15th st. n.w. PERCY ASHTON
HUGHES, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna
A. Hughes.
Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 26

INGELIM, LAMES. On Thesday, Lanuary

tend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 26
INGRUM. JAMES. On Tuesday, January 26. 1943. at Gallinger Hospital JAMES
INGRUM. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.
IRELAND, HENRY T. (HARRY). On Monday, January 25, 1943. HENRY T. (HARRY) IRELAND. beloved husband of Blanche Ireland, brother of Mrs. Edith L. Evans. Edwin A. and John H. Ireland.
Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull. 436 7th st. sw. on Thursday, January 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JONES, WILLIAM VERNON. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, WILLIAM VERNON JONES of 40 Patterson st. n.e., devoted husband of Annie Jones. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Victoria Jones of New Bern. N. C. and one sister. Remains resting at Campbell's funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later. KING. MARY M. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at her residence, 4304 Reno rd. n.w. MARY M. KING, wife of the late Borrows U. King and mother of Edwin H. and Alvin W. King.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 27, at 4 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

Cemetery.

LASANSKA, AUGUSTA MARIE. On Monday. January 25. 1943, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Mamie Gasch. 3502 Kenilworth ave. Bladensburg. Md. AUGUSTA MARIE LASANSKA. beloved wife of the late Carl Lasanska and mother of Mrs. Bertha Kasulke. Mrs. Minnie Wushnak. Mrs. Lena Richardson. Mrs. Mamie Gasch and Mr. Albert R. Lasanska. She also is survived by thirteen grandchildren.

Services at the above residence on Services at the above residence on Thursday, January 28, at 2.30 p.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Ever-green Cemetery. Bladensburg, Md. 27 LEVIN, MAX. Suddenly, on Monday, January 25, 1943. MAX LEVIN, beloved husband of Leah Levin and devoted father of Saul. Shirley and Bernard Levin and Mrs. Frances Harad. He also is survived by his mother. Mrs. Riva Levin, and two sisters. Mrs. Emma Cohen and Mrs. Bella Holtzman.

Holtzman.
Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-ransky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, January 27, at 1 p.m. Interment Workmen Circle Cemetery. MILSTEAD, BLANCHE C. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, BLANCHE C. MILSTEAD, beloved wife of Louis M. Milstead.
Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Wednesday, January 27, at 1:15 p.m. Services at Providence Church, Friendly, Md. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. 26 MINOR. REBECCA ADAMS. Departed this life Saturday. January 23, 1943, at Casualty Hospital. REBECCA ADAMS MINOR. beloved wife of Joseph Minor, loving mother of Mrs. Viola Gray, Archie. Grace and Frances Adams: grandmother of Reginald Adams. She also leaves other relatives and friends to mourn her passins. Funeral Thursday, January 28, at 1:30 pm. from 419 10th st. sw. Rev. G. E. Stevenson officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

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PENDERGRAS, BAILEY P. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at the Veterans' Hospital, Roanoke, Va., BAIILEY P. PENDERGRASS, beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian Pendergrass, father of Merle, Juanita, Bailey, jr.; Alphonso and Omega Pendergrass. He also leaves five sisters, two brothers and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. by W. Ernest Jarvis.

PINKARD. GEORGE. Departed this life on Monday. January 25, 1943, at his residence, 1225 C st. s.e. GEORGE PINKARD. loving son of Mrs. Elenora Shorter, devoted brother of Mrs. Johanna Johnson and Edward Pinkard. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

and senior warden. Born in Ilion, N. Y., Mr. Tuttle came to Washing-leaves to mourn their loss a devoted son. Jesse Pollard: two sisters, Ardelia Morton and Mary Holmes: three brothers. John. James and Paul Holmes: meany other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthew's funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w.

Services Wednesday. January 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Paynes Cemetery.

POOLE. CLARENCE H. Suddenly, on Monday. January 25. 1943. at his residence, 1627 Lamont st. n.w. CLARENCE H. POOLE, son of Ida Rock Poole and the late Louis Reed Poole, brother of George F. Poole of Los Angeles. Calif.: Mrs. Horace G. Love and Mrs. Helen Miller of Dallas. Tex. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co., funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

POWELL. JESSIE M. On Sunday, January 24, 1943. at Newark, N. J. JESSIE M. POUSELLs beloved wife of L. E. Powell and mother of Doris Powell. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll a

PRALLE. WILLIAM H. On Monday.

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January 25. 1943, at Peninsula General

Hospital, Salisbury, Md. WILLIAM H.

PRALLE, 56 years of age, beloved husband

of Maric Ackins Pralle of Salisbury, Md.;

brother of G. Albert Pralle of Washington,

D. C., and son of the late George W. and

Anna Tegeler Pralle.

Funeral services Thursday, January 28,

at 2:30 p.m., at the Holloway funeral

home, Salisbury, Md., Rev. Robert P. Fra
zier officiating. Interment Salisbury, Md.

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RAGAN, ARCHIE A. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 26, 1942, at his residence, 1517-A 3rd st. n.w. ARCHIE A. RAGAN, beloved husband of Katie E. Ragan (nee Atz) and brother of Raymond and Bernard and Mrs. Ella Mansfield.

Notice of funeral later.

RANDALL. LEWIS PORTER. On Monday. January 25, 1943. LEWIS PORTER RANDALL. 1219 Noyes drive. Silver Spring. Md., beloved husband of Lottle May Randall and father of Mrs. Marian Heim. Mrs. Catheryn Ashton, Miss Margaret A. Randall and Harvey T. Randall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. January 27, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

of other relatives and friends.
Funeral services will be at 1:30 Thursday, January 28, at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Remains can be seen after 12 o'clock Wednesday at Joseph I. Bailey's funeral home, 3rd and K sts. n.w. Interment Payne Cemetery.

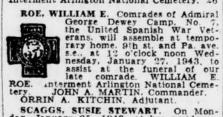
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HANNIGHAN, WILLIAM J. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at his residence, 638 South Carolina ave. se., WILLIAM J. HANNIGHAN, beloved husband of Ada F. Hannighan.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, January 28, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church. Where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 26

READEY, JENNIE OWEN. On Monday, January 26, 1943, at George Washington Gambrills. Md. beloved wife of John C. Readey, mother of John W. Readey of Marion, Ohio: Mrs. Maryorie McKinnon of Toronto, Canada: Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Of Houston, Tex., and Miss Frances Owen Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Funeral following the ROACH (ROCHE), HENRY JAMES. On Sunday, January 24, at Mount Alto Hospital, HENRY JAMES ROACH, beloved husband of Anna J. Roach, father of James G. Roach, Other relatives and friends also survive him.

Funeral Friday, January 29, at 1 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBINSON. MARIE. Entered into eternal rest Friday. January 22, 1943. at Garfield Hospital, MARIE ROBINSON of 1236 3rd st. s.w.. the beloved wife of Maj. Peter L. Robinson, beloved mother of Peter L. Robinson, jr.: David C. Robinson and Marie S. Robinson; daughter of William and Sarah McKutchin. She also is survived by one brother, William McKutchin, and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and 1 sts. s.w. until Tuesday, January 26, at 5 p.m.; then at her late residence. Funeral Wednesday, January 27, at 1 p.m. from Providence. January 27. at 1 p.m. from Providence Baptist Church, M st. between 4th and 6th sts, s.w. Rev. G. E. Stevenson officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 26



ORRIN A. KITCHIN, Adjutant.

SCAGGS, SUSIE STEWART. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at her residence, 404 59th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., SUSIE STEWART SCAGGS, the beloved mother of Mrs. Edna Rawlings. Mrs. Myra Smith, Mrs. Louise Smith and Mrs. Mary Russell, Funeral services at Chambers Juneral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, January 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited Interment Westwood Church Cemetery, Cheltenham, Md. 27

SETTLE. LILLIE V. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at 1:30 p.m., at her residence, 2437 Nichols ave. s.e., LILLIE V. SETTLE. the beloved wife of Henry C. Settle, mother of Dr. Frank Settle, Henry C. Settle, ir.; Clyde Settle and Lillie E. Baskerville.

Notice of funeral later. SIMPKINS. JENNIE H. On Tuesday. January 26, 1943, at 2969 Upton st. n.w., in her 78th year. JENNIE H. SIMPKINS. beloved mother of Mrs. Dora A. Padgett. stater of Edward G. Wells of Omaha. Nebr., and H. J. and G. T. Wells of this city. Funeral services, private, at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. on Thursday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. Please omit flowers.

smith belle B. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, at 1808 9th st. n.w. Belle B. Smith. Surviving are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Eva Hood Watson, and many friends. After 0 a.m. Tuesday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held Wednesday, January 27, at 1 p.m. Rev. J. C. Beckett officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. STEVENSON. MARY E. Departed this

STEVENSON, MARY E. Departed this life suddenly Sunday morning. January 24, 1943. at 7 a.m. at Emergency Hospital. MARY E. STEVENSON of 1541 8th st. n.w. devoted daughter of George Stevenson of Hudson, N. Y. She leaves to mourn her departure two children. Olivia and Juanita Stevenson: one sister, Mrs. Katherine Hines of Hudson, N. Y.; one brother. George Stevenson of the United States Army, stationed at Fort Belvoir. Va.; one uncle. Rev. G. H. Winfield of Washington. D. C.; two aunts, Mrs. E. J. Winfield and Mrs. Annie Winfield of Washington; two cousins, Mrs. Minerva Moore of Albany, N. Y., and Charles Jones of Washington; dear friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson of Washington.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

STEWART, NEITA FERRINGTON. Departed this life Saturday. January 23, 1943. at her residence, 600 12th st. n.e. NEITA FERRINGTON STEWART. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving husband. Frank Stewart: three sons, Benjamin, Amos and John Brooks: five grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Lavinia Chewand Miss Anna Johnson: one brother. Percy Johnson: one niece, Mrs. Gladys Travers: one nephew, three daughters-inglaw and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be seen after 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 26, at the above address. a.m. Tuesday, January 26, at the above address.
Funeral services at the Peace Baptist Church, 1340 H st. n.e., at 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 27, Rev. S. A. Davenport officiating. Interment Lincoln Cemetery, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 26 STONER, MARGABET E. On Monday STONER. MARGABET E. On Monday.
January 25, 1943, at her residence, 304
T at n.e. MARGARET E. STONER, beloved wife of the late Charles Edward
Stoner, mother of Guy, Clyde. William
Stoner, Mrs. Sylvia W. Jones, Mrs. Mabel
Edmond: sister of Mrs. Ollie Bennington,
Mrs. Monroe Ryan. Miss Blanche Young.
Funeral from her late residence on
Thursday, January 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar
Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A.
Taltavull.

TARRANT, CORA VIOLA. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at her residence, Marlboro pike and Suitland rd., Md., CORA VIOLA TARRANT, beloved wife of Charles B. Tarrant and mother of John M. and William J. Campbell.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday, January 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 27 TAYLOR, CALLE S. On Monday, January 25, at 3:30 a.m., at Georgetown University Hospital, in Christian faith, CALLIE S. Distriction of the Monday of the Mond

Funeral of Le Roy Tuttle At St. Margaret's Friday

p.m. Friday at St. Margaret's Church for Le Roy Tuttle, 85, church and civic leader, who died yesterday at his home, 2101 Leroy place N.W. The Rev. Armand Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's, will officiate. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. vesterday Mr. Tuttle was the sole remain-

ing charter member of the church POLLARD, JOSEPHINE. Departed this and for many years was treasurer life Sunday. January 24, 1943, after a short illness. JOSEPHINE POLLARD. She

Friday in a plane crash near Douglas Field, Ariz., will

afternoon at the home of his widow, Mrs. Louise Anderson, 3975 Alabama avenue S.E. Burial will be in Arlington Cemeterv. Born in Chilhowie, Va., Mr. Anderson en-

be held Friday

listed in the Air. Corps in 1936. After initial training, he was Thomas E. Anderson. stationed in Hawaii for a year and a half, and was there during the Pearl Harbor attack. Subsequently he was sent to Los Angeles for additional pilot training, and from there to Fort Douglas. He was to have received his wings as a pilot in

Senator Smith Recovers Chairman Smith of the Senate Agricultural Committee, who was injured in a recent fall on icy steps at his South Carolina home, has recovered and will return to the Capital Sunday night, aides announced today.

husband of Bertha (nee De Grossart).

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services on Thursday at 3 o'clock at his late residence.

4740 N. Mascher st., Philadelphia, Interment Green Mount Cemetery. Priends may call Wednesday evening. wellseer. Frederick W. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, at Brooklyn Naval Hospital, N. Y., Frederick W. Welser, beloved husband of Ann M. Weisser and brother of Maurice A. Weisser and Mrs. Daniel C. Batson.

Funeral services Wednesday, January 27, in the morning, in National Cemetery, New York City.

In Memorium

BAUMANN, MARGARET E. In sad bu Paithful and honest in all her ways.
Devoted and true to the end of her days.
She was loving, gentle, sweet and kind.
What a beautiful memory she left behind
HER LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER, FRED AND BETTY.

TER. FRED AND BETTY.

Never shall we cease to love you.

Never shall your memory fade:
The sweetest love forever linsers
In our hearts for you today.

HFR LOVING SISTER-IN-LAW. BROTHER-IN-LAW AND NEPHEWS, TRESA.

ARTHUR AND FAMILY. BAUMANN, MARGARET E. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear sister and aunt. MARGARET E BAUMANN (nee Inscoe), who departed this life thirteen years ago today. January 26, 1930. Anni-versary mass at Holy Comforter Church.

Every day brings back sweet memories,
Every memory brings a tear:
Deep within our hearts we cherish
Thoughts of one we all loved so dear.
No one knows the silent heartache.
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that is borne in silence
For the one we all loved so well.
THE FAMILY.

BURTON, BASIL L. In loving memory of our dear father. BASIL L. BURTON, who passed away five years ago today. January 26, 1938. THE FAMILY. **

CORRY, RENNA B. To the memory of a gracious lady, my mother, RENNA B. CORRY, who left this life three years ago, January 26, 1940. HER SON. ** COUGHLIN, ANNIE F. In loving memory of our dear mother, ANNIE F. COUGH-LIN, who passed away seven years ago today, January 26, 1936. Your memory burns deeper every year. Oh, dear mother, how we all wish you were here
YOUR LOVING DAUGHTER, AGNES
SIMPSON, AND FAMILY. DUNCAN, LUCILE G. A sacred tribute in memory of our loved one, LUCILE G. DUNCAN, who left us suddenly seven years ago tonight, January 26, 1936.
MAUDE V. POWELL. WILHELMINA ELLIOT AND SAMUEL E. POWELL. HENDERSON. MARY ANN AND LEE
EDWARD. A tribute of love to the memory of my beloved mother. MARY ANN
HENDERSON. who fell asleep in Jesus
thirty-three years ago today. January 28,
1910, and father. LEE EDWARD HENDERSON. who died November 27, 1918.

There is no death: the stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore And, bright in Heaven's jeweled crown, They shine forever more. And eyer near me though unseen
The dear immortal spirits tread.
For all the boundless universe
Is life—there are no dead.
DAUGHTER. MAUDE E. HYSON.

LEAR, ARDELLA H. A tribute to the memory of my wife, ARDELLA H. LEAR, who departed this life suddenly seven years ago today, January 26, 1936.
HER HUSBAND, NORMAN W. LEAR. MARTIN, NAN. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear sister. NAN MARTIN. who departed this life one year ago today, January 26, 1942.
HER DEVOTED SISTER, ETHEL H. LARRICK. McGEE, HERMA V. Secred to the mem-ory of our dearly beloved wife and mother HERMA V. McGEE, who passed into eternal rest two years ago today, January 26, 1941. How sweet to sleep where all is peace.
Where sorrow cannot reach the breast.
Where all life's idle throbbings cease
And pain is lulled to rest.
THE FAMILY. MORRIS, WILLIAM R. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM R. MORRIS, who passed away two years ago yesterday. January 25, 1941.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

PRYOR. MABEL. In sacred memory of my aunt. MABEL PRYOR. who passed away four years ago today. January 26. 1939.

Another year is ended.
Another sun is set.
And still I think of you today
Oh. how could I forget.
NIECE. MABEL. That never that THE FAMILY.

WALKER, LEE ANDREW. A loving tribute to the memory of my devoted husband, LEE ANDREW WALKER, who departed this life two years ago today, January 26, 1941.

Death's sting is utter loneliness.

Grave's victory is life's emptiness Without you.

WIFE. OBZIENE.

William J. Fallon Dies; Manton Case Figure

By the Associated Press.

Judge Martin T. Manton of the bribery. United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in Manton's trial on charges

sentence in Federal prison to Esther.

co-operation with the Government was responsible for the unraveling NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-William of much of the judicial and financial of Herman A. Phillips, formerly of daughter, Mrs. Norman B. Gridley J. Fallon, 63, who was convicted of maze by which Manton was con- Washington, died Sunday at Tow- of Towson Estates, Towson, with being the go-between for former victed of building a fortune by

Recently released after serving a

Manton. Fallon's behind-the-scenes Mrs. Nellie Phillips Dies; after he was indicted in the case Former D. C. Resident

Mrs. Nellie May Phillips, widow

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips lived in Washington realtors. of selling judicial decisions, died nine-month Federal prison term on Washington for 45 years, Mr. Philhis plea of guilty in the case, Fallon lips being engaged in the practice Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the The trial brought a two-year was found dead in bed by his wife, of patent law. He also served for a three blind mice. Make them run number of years as journal clerk of with War bonds.

the House and at one time was president of the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association.

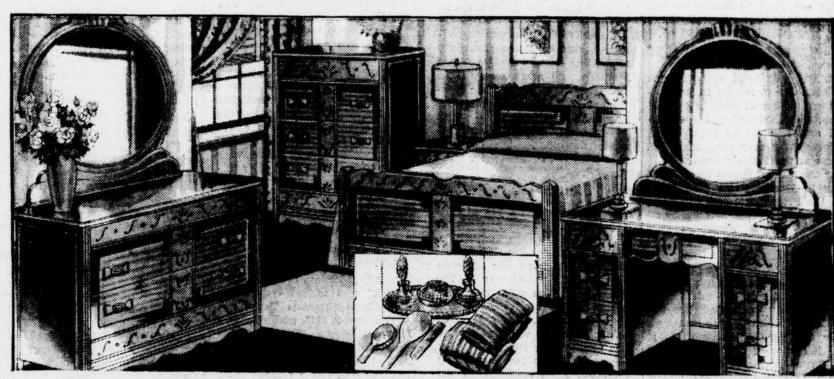
Mrs. Phillips is survived by a whom she had made her home for many years; and a son, Homer Phillips of Phillips & Canby, Inc.,

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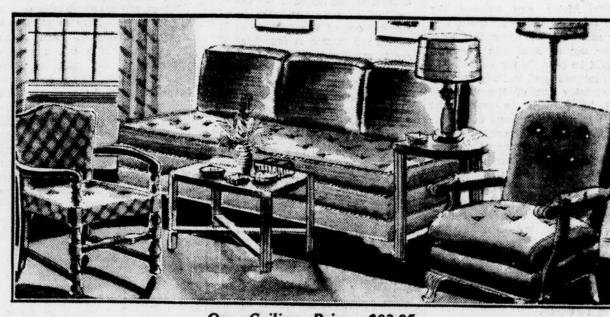
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NATIVES CHEER BRITISH IN TRIPOLI-Cheering crowds and a Scottish bagpiper on the forward tank, lend a festive air to this parade of British 8th Army Valentine tanks through the



Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery (right) dictates terms of surrender to officials of Tripolitania as his army enters the city of Tripoli, the last important Axis base in Libya to be captured by the British. These are official British photos. -A. P. Wirephotos via Radio From Cairo Yesterday.

Britons Told to Be Patient In Learning U. S. Language

Circulars Issued to London Girl Clerks Says Our Customs Are 'Not Too Fantastic'

LONDON (By Mail).-With pasience, a sympathetic approach and the technical expressions they use s little serious study, the American

Also some of the customs are not

just issued here for the guidance of with their girl clerks in British canteens, warntomers from across the Atlantic.

Probably Homesick.

"If an American soldier brags

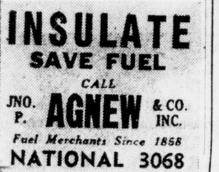
we do. They have the same re- of bread. ligions and much the same politics.

dighting Hitler's battles for him. Porridge is known as 'oat meal.' ermany's propaganda at the moent is directed mainly to the task

itstanding differences in the com- in notes. on speech. It continues:

The first time that an American ldier approaches the counter and ys 'How'ya, baby,' you will probly think he is being impudent. the time several dozen men ave said it you may have come the conclusion that all Amercans are 'fresh.' Yet to them it ill be merely the normal converational opening, just as you might my 'lovely day, isn't it.'

'American troops are tough, but be shocked at some of their expressions. Many of these may und remarkably like swearing to ou, but in fact they are words in veryday use in America. It will ot occur to the lad from Ohio hat you are not accustomed to earing them used in front of girls. When an American asks for a ighball he means a whisky and oda. As a rule he is not a beer



drinker. American beer is rather like the German variety. "You will be puzzled by many of Petrol, for instance, is 'gasoline. The bonnet of a car is a 'hood. language can be made perfectly You will find they have a tendency comprehensible to an Englishman of to 'guy' our little eight-horse cars, but they will cease to disparage them when you point out the saving of petrol. The same thing applies too fantastic when properly under- to our taxis. American taxis are smart, stream-lined affairs and the high-structured London cabs seem

ing them not to lose their tempers most Americans because they stop would be issued. too quickly when they think they at so many stations. But on some are being sworn at by soldier cus- of our long-distance trains they will begin to have some idea of how the ceilings might differ in various This circular afford an admirable it is that Britain has held the localities. Chain stores would have apportunity to "see ourselves as oth- world's record for the fastest train, slightly lower ceilings than would

Country of Dialects.

about his country," it warns, "in all strange words in their language. probability he is feeling pretty America is a vast country with nomesick for it and just to talk many more dialects than Britain about it brings the homeland nearer and the influx of so many nationalities into the U.S. A. has caused meat products that might exist, he "Don't talk about Chicago gang- new words to be introduced. When declared. sters as if they represented 90 per they first arrive over here the The films have fostered this im- 'hot dogs'-fried sausage in split American people live very much as soles in split rolls or between slices

That is why the United States boys with them you will notice that they wholesalers in the New York area have come thousands of miles to call a biscuit a 'cookie' or 'cracker.' were compelled to operate through "Most important of all, remember cake. Grilled meat is 'broiled.' money hat every time you lose your temper Chocolate and sweets are 'candy.' ith an American, or refuse to un- Chipped potatoes are 'French fries.' serious," Mr. Klein said, "that the erstand his point of view, you are To them 'chips' are potato crisps. poor people are in a very bad way. separating Britain from Amer- ter they call 'ale.' Beer to them going to speak my piece on the floor means lager, while if they ask for of the House. The circular goes into details on their change in 'bills' they mean

"Many of their ordinary household words are different from ours. ceiling on meat in New York. This A tap is a 'faucet' or 'spigot,' braces situation would be ridiculous if it are suspenders and suspenders are did not throw the lower income 'garters.' 'mail' it. When they go to catch a market and dishonest retail clerks.' train they go to the 'depot,' not station. If they want a trunk call To Boost Alcohol Output they ask for 'long distance,' while a pack of cards is a 'deck.' A dust bin is an 'ash' or 'garbage can,' and cohol, which is mixed with gasoline if they want to buy a collar stud to increase the liquid fuel supply, they ask for a 'collar button.' If is to be stepped up to 1,000,000 an American wants a 'drug store' ith a toughness tempered by a he means a chemist and to him

'drygoods store' is a drapers. Some other words in the American-English lexicon: Apartment house-block of flats, atomizerscent spray, checkers-game of draughts, closet-cupboard, dishpan -washing up bowl, molasses-black scallion—spring onion, syrup-treacle.



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New Price Ceilings For Beef and Pork Studied by OPA

Scale Might Vary in Different Localities, Spokesman Declares

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration is making plans to establish dollars

and cents ceiling prices for beef and pork meats sold at retail throughout An OPA spokesman said last night that if OPA decided to make the

with their enormous 'freight cars.' ceilings effective it probably would "Our trains seem very slow to be several weeks before the order

as well as the fastest car and ship. their independent competitors with smaller volumes of business. Posting "You will inevitably come across shops probably would be required on of the ceiling prices in retail butcher

The program likely would aid in eliminating any black markets in

cent of the population of America. Americans will want such snacks as Democrat, of Nevada said that "an pression, but the vast majority of rolls—and 'hamburgers'—savory ris- tween Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Leon Henderson, former "When you are discussing food ceiling prices on meat so low that A biscuit to them is a scone or tea the black market to keep from losing

> "This situation has become so "It's got to stop. I've already in-Vegetable marrow is known as troduced a resolution for an investi-'squash.' What we call beer or bit- gation of the situation, and I'm

Representative O'Toole, Democrat of New York also said: "There might just as well be no We post a letter, they groups on the mercy of the black

Production of dehydrated al-





Let's Never Call Them "The Weaker Sex" Again!

HOSE GIRLS weren't afraid to get their hands dirty," said the president of one great company employing thousands of women. "They weren't afraid to work. They put on overalls or tied up their hair or cut it off. And in twelve weeks they were making 900 different kinds of tools and making them well."

That comment was made to a group of newspaper women who toured American war plants from coast to coast and reported on the part women are playing in producing war material.

In an aircraft plant on the Pacific Coast, the vice-president showed them a fuselage assembly.

"See this line?" he said. "First all-woman assembly line of a major part in the history of aircraft. Look at their fingers go!"

Farther on he pointed to a hooded woman with a gas torch.

"Hardest job in the place," he murmured. "Aluminum welding. All women doing it. Can't beat them!"

A former school-teacher in another aircraft plant figured out a new way to do a paint job. She saved eight hours a plane. Women are naturally nimble with their fingers. Once they understand a job, they take to it like a duck to water.

Women who have never worked before find that their natural gift for using their hands is standing them in good stead. A woman down on her knees cutting a sheet of steel with a burner's torch uses the same keen eye required to stitch up a hem on a sewing machine. Ironing out the seams on a life belt uses the same abilities as ironing the family laundry. The woman who used to drive the kids to school is running tractors carrying materials in the biggest plants.

Training classes are developing character, too - helping women to prove that they can work steady hours without fatigue or interruptions.

Today between 5 and 6 million women are fighters in this war. Their greater place in industry after the war is assured. They have earned it.

An official of a big rubber company went all the way with his enthusiasm.

"It's the working women," he said, "who are going to win this war!"

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Thanks to women, in no small measure, even that record of production will be raised to six times by Crosley before the middle of this year. .

With brothers, sons, husbands or fathers in the Armed Forces, there is a look in the eyes of these women fighters at Crosley -a determination that not a single American life shall be needlessly lostthat is an inspiration to the rest of us as we are turning out fighting material to help bring this war to the quickest possible end.

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72 More Drivers Listed For Pleasure Riding; **Notices Mailed Out**

Three Boards to Hold Hearings Today on Alleged Violations

The names of 72 new alleged violators of the pleasure driving ban, representing the largest addition in any one day since January 11, were turned in by OPA investigators and by local police today.

Only two of the number were submitted by police, and both of these were from precincts. Park police, reporting that auto drivers have deserted the parks since the ban first went into effect, had no new instances of violations

Putting into operation its new plan, under which accused drivers are given a chance to clear themselves before they are summoned before ration boards, the OPA reported that it had sent out 49 more letters notifying operators of cars that their names had been turned in as possible violators and urging them to get in touch with the OPA office either in person or by letter within three days.

No Replies Received.

This was the second batch of letters to be mailed out so far this week. Twenty-six were sent Sunday night.

No reply to any of the letters had Errol Flynn Trial been received so far, but officials pointed out that this doubtless was because enough time had not elapsed for the accused to have received the letters and prepared answers. Reply by telephone is not permitted.

Eight drivers called before two boards yesterday established proof that they were justified in operating their vehicles.

Other Decisions Postponed.

fore Board No. 40, Seventh and D Army corporal, a drugstore waitress, patrol bomber after their submarine streets S.E., and the other three be- a sandwich stand "carhop" and broke in half under the impact of fore Board No. 11, 1740 Massachu- others testified: setts avenue N.W. Board No. 42, Twentieth and Evarts streets N.E., yells were heard on Flynn's yacht, cruise their U-boat had sunk two had seven cases on its docket and the Sirocco, the night 16-year-old merchant ships in the Caribbean. accepted testimony in all, but with- Peggy La Rue Satterlee says the On the last cruise the U-boat was held decisions until another meeting | movie hero attacked her. set for tonight. A spokesman for the board said there appeared to be ness, Betty Hansen, 17, of Lincoln, some definite violations.

uled by the OPA for today. These pictures that way." Betty herself, wanted it known in Germany that will be conducted by Board No. 33 on the witness stand, denied having at Brookland School, Tenth and movie ambitions. Monroe streets N.E., at 2:30 p.m.; Board No. 31, Georgia avenue and signed her name, in renting an antee the Reich birth rate." Upshur streets N.W., at 3:30 p.m., apartment, as "Mrs. Betty Gray." and Board No. 32, Georgia avenue and Quakenbos place N.W., 8:15 p.m. testified she was the other girl

Parking on Georgia Ave., Seventh St. Restricted

yesterday by the Commissioners on on the cruise. He said he slept on long stretches of Seventh street deck the Saturday night of the N.W. and Georgia avenue, as a trip, but heard no disturbance. means of breaking up double parking which, officials said, had Hollywood drugstore, was called

vehicles to park while loading and worked in the same store for a unloading. The change is to be time. effective as soon as official signs are posted.

from Mount Vernon place to T street, way?" she was asked. no parking from 7 to 9:30 a.m., onehour parking permitted from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; on the east side from New York avenue to T street, Newsreels Face New Cut no parking from 4 to 6:30 p.m. with one-hour parking permitted between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For Georgia avenue, between Florida avenue and New Hampshire newsreels which averaged 10 minavenue, the new rule bans parking utes in length in 1941 now run on the west side from 7 to 9:30 a.m., about 9 minutes and may be cut but permits one-hour parking be- to little more than 8 minutes, the tween 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and for War Production Board reported yesthe east side bans parking from 4 terday to 6:30 p.m., permitting one-hour parking between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., except from W street to Trumbull were agreed that newsreels "must street, where there is to be no parking at any time.

The new regulation was recommended by the Capital Transit Co. and Traffic Director William A.

Priest to Address Guild

The Rev. Roland Murphy will speak to members of the Study Guild on "Fifty Years After the Encyclical on Scripture" at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave-



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NEW YORK .- EX-JAP PRISONER RECUPERATES-John B. Powell, former editor of the Shanghai (China) Weekly Review, who lost parts of both feet from lack of medical treatment while in a Jap prison camp, is greeted by Ensign Manning Gibson, 27, of Galveston, Tex. Ensign Gibson is a Navy flyer who told the editor he will name his plane for him. Mr. Powell has been in a hospital here since his return on a repatriation ship.

Defense Summons More Witnesses in

Corporal, Waitress and 'Carhop' Testify for Screen Actor

By the Associated Press.

defense witnesses were summoned United Nations in the South Atlantoday to Errol Flynn's trial on statu-Five of these eight appeared be- tory charges, where yesterday an shore in a rubber boat dropped by a

That no disturbance, scuffling or

Nebr., had declared that she was Three hearings had been sched- going to meet Flynn and "get into other 24. The older survivor said he

> That the Hansen girl had since marry immediately in order to guar-The "carhop," Elaine Patterson, Protest Against Parades aboard Flynn's yacht on the cruise to Catalina Island on the week end

of Friday, August 1, to Sunday, August 3, 1941. The corporal, Hubert L. Oliver. (Tex.) Army air field, testified he Rush hour parking was banned was a member of the yacht crew

Mona Mervyn, waitress in a served to delay streetcar move- to dispute Miss Hansen's testimony that she had no interest in a movie The rule will permit commercial career. She said Miss Hansen

"Did she say she had a friend who knew Errol Flynn and she was The new rule for Seventh street going to get a chance to meet is as follows: On the west side, Flynn and get into pictures that

"Yes," Miss Mervyn replied.

With Film Shortage

By the Associated Press Because of a critical film shortage,

WPB said, however, that its officials and motion picture producers suffer as little curtailment as possible" because they are a "vital organ of public information."

Sub Sank Only One Ship In Month, Survivors Say

A NORTHERN BRAZILIAN normally 'good' times. Now, please, PORT. Jan. 26.-Two survivors of a keep 'em swinging." German U-boat sunk by a United

one merchant vessel. Their submarine was believed to be one of five announced sunk in LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.-More last month's operations by the tic. The two survivors reached the bombs.

The two said that on a previous refueled once from a tanker in mid-That the other complaining wit- ocean. The submarine carried a crew of 42.

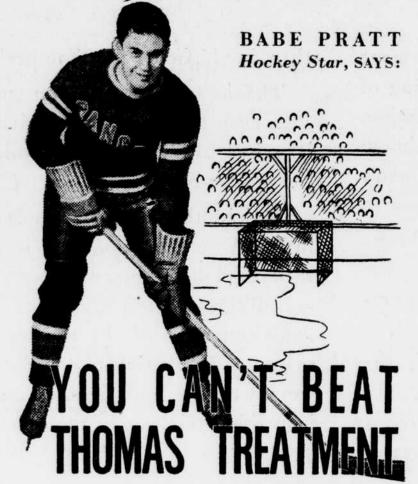
One of the survivors was 18, the he was alive, since otherwise "the Fuehrer will force my wife to re-

Peaceful Downham Market, in England, which wanted to be put "out of bounds" to airmen because they were "noisy," now is protesting against Sunday morning home now an instructor at the Amarillo guard parades, which, the local Council says, interferes with church-



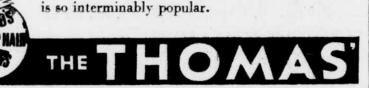
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USGA Urges Linksmen Burtner and Megaw, Bowling To Stick to Pastime Pals of Yore, Swap Honors For Health, Morale

The United States Golf Associathe uncertain gasoline-travel situa- since has disappeared, but the pal-

"Health and high morale are not duckpin history endures. luxuries. If it is patriotic to be fit physically, mentally and spiritually, as we help and not hinder the war effort," the association said. "So let's keep golf going at our

home courses, even though we'll

have to sacrifice niceties and some of our comforts and service. Golf stands for sportsmanship, fair play "Probably you'll want to play golf after the war. But will there be a course to play on? By supporting your club now you'll help to insure its continuance. If you give it up now you may be doing a disservice and may have to pay more dearly building restrictions, golf property has no ready market where it could supply realize anything approaching its value in peacetime, so why sacri-

"Our interest is in the best interest of the Nation and golf's continued contribution to it "You supported your club in the

The association announced that States patrol plane off the Brazilian it has dedicated its influence, orcoast disclosed yesterday that in ganization and facilities to whatever the month they had been at sea service or sacrifice may best serve after leaving the submarine base at the cause of the United Nations. Lorient, France, they had sunk only Letters were signed by President George W. Blossom, jr.

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE.—Harry Bobo. 210.
Pittsburgh. outpointed Alf (Big Boy)
Brown. 240. Detroit (15).
PHILADELPHIA.—Jose Basora. 156.
Puerto Rico, outpointed Johnny Walker.
15634. Philadelphia (10). NEWARK. N. J.—Joe Carter. 15612.
Rome. N. Y., and Billy Grant. 167.
Orange. drew (8).
HOLYOKE. Mass.—Tommy Clarlo.
138. Waterbury. Conn., outpointed
Kelly Jessup. 136. Springfield (8).

(Hap) Burtner and Walter (Red) ment last year against a big field Megaw were teammates on the fa- and will be on the firing line Sun-

day in defense of a title he covets tion, beliwether of all the links or- mous Rathskeller bowling team. because it was won in honor of an ganizations in this country, today The Rathskeller they represented, old friend. Megaw still is a bowler to issued a plea to golfers to retain dear to the hearts of old-time Wash- be respected in any company, altheir memberships in country clubs ington pinshooters - it was at though the Burtner is a handicap and not abandon them because of Eighth and E streets N.W.-long affair. To win it last year he shot a 10-game score of 1,394, 2 pins under ship of two of the firest bowlers in the tournament record.

Burtner, long since slipped from Next Sunday at Convention Hall the ranks of the duckpin mighty, will be held the sixth annual Harry nevertheless will perform in the it is patriotic to play golf, as long K. Burtner tournament, and the Megaw event, in which there will be following Saturday at the same no franked maples. plant will be staged the Watler E.

Billy Stalcup, the Rosslyn comet, will be the defending champion in Burtner is manager of Convention the Megaw, which is expected to at-Hall, and through a quirk of for- tract stars from the Middle and South Atlantic area.

With BILL ACKERMAN

life Service has set upon the 1942 down one bird for every four shells waterfowl kill a value, as food, of the meat shortage would be relieved later in many ways. If your club \$5,250,000. This is based on an es- approximately to the same extent folds up there are still taxes on its timated kill of 15,000,000 birds. A in 1943 as it was last year. property to pay. In view of the helpful crop with the demand for meat so much greater than the

Harvesting such a crop this year. due to shortages of shells and one Stream appears sound.

The increased size of our fall flights of ducks and geese, as well as the increased numbers of upland fowl, constitute one of our most important natural resources, but if not harvested this might become a menace to some agricultural crops, because there will not be enough natural food to supply the winged hordes. In addition to infringing on the farmer's bounty, this lack of food will endanger the size of the brood stock until it would no longer be possible to take a \$5,000,000 crop when it might be more urgently

needed than now. Newell's plan calls for the Fish and Wildlife Service to determine the necessary bag limits and the length of season to maintain this stock at the maximum level and for the Government to harvest the annual addition.

He figures that if gunners brought

Pennsylvania hunting statistics for 1941, the latest available, indicate how much game could augment the meager meat supply. Some 6,000 tons of deer meat thing or another will present a real came from the hunting. The pheasproblem. The solution suggested by ant bag exceeded 517.000. Add to Dave Newell in February Field and these items 590 bears, 3,500,000 rabbits, 930,000 squirrels, 44,000 raccoons, 3,900 wild turkeys, 187,000

> ducks and chucks. Today a year ago-Ben Hogan won San Francisco open golf tourney with 272, while Sam Snead, finishing with 63-68, col-

lected 282 for second.

ruffed grouse and 70,000 quail and

you have a great amount without

counting thousands of shore birds,



Basket Ball Results Got COT

LOCAL.

Anacostia. 24: Georgetown Prep. 19.
Briarley, 31; National Training, 29. MIDWEST. Notre Dame, 45: Butler, 34.
Purdue, 56: Ohio State, 38.
Indiana, 64: Iowa, 43.
Minnesota, 47: Northwestern, 46.
Sheboygan, 58: Fort Wayne, 52.
Loyola (Chicago, 45: St. Louis U., 35,
Great Lakes, 64: Chicago, U., 35.

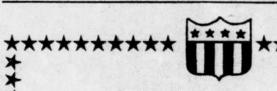
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Win, Lose

By BURTON HAWKINS.

G. W. Five Has Coach Shaky Slim, silent Otts Zahn, who supplements his salary as a Bituminous Coal Commission employe by coaching George Washington University's basket ball team, long ago learned the lesson of taking nothing for granted. With the current crop of Colonials, that attitude is fitting and proper, as one A. Lincoln might

Simply by walking down the street Zahn put an end to his own career as a basket ball player several years ago. He felt a sudden sharp pain in his back, later aggravated the injury while bowling and now sleeps on a plank as a result. Sleeping isn't as easy for him as it is for most folk and the Colonials aren't functioning as an anesthetic

Zahn is serving his first season as a varsity coach and thus far it has been no bed of roses despite G. W.'s undefeated Southern Conference status and 8 victories in 11 games against outstanding competition. The youthful Zahn's hair is taking on a tinge of gray with only half the season gone.

to win but it's a tendency that is likely to make Zahn a candidate for a rest farm. He isn't inclined to get excited, but the manner in which the Colonials have been conducting themselves would make a gargoyle

Late Spurt Is Specialty

Zahn figures the only game the Colonials lost that they should have won was against the Quantico Marines when they blew a comfortable lead and dropped the decision by beating last night at Turner's In achieving five of their eight triumphs, though, the experts suffered as much as the be-Colonials have won by margins of loved Bummy, who dropped a 10one to six points to keep their round duke before a capacity house. supporters in a jittery state.

G. W. was woefully inept for 30 pie, vigorously asserted they didn't minutes, but in the last 10 minutes like the idea of tackling Wills before decision. The Colonials produced good reasons for not wanting to the same sort of stretch spurt to meet the District warrior, one whip the Oklahoma Aggies, 39-34. which concerned the payoff. They were trailing Virginia most of the game, but won, 49-43. They Agnew of the boxing commission Reservists Leave Navy Pre-Flight, 47-45.

team is little known and less ap- him. preciated despite the fact he's a Agnew had a lot of fans on his strictly home-grown product. He side in that argument and not all played a year of basket ball at were boxing writers because the Eastern High, performed three sporting gentry made Davis a 4-1 years at George Washington and favorite. later played a steady if unspectacular brand of ball for the professional Heurich Brewers

G. W.'s more notable teams with originally were booked early in Janit has been as a coach that Zahn was ailing last week, too, according has achieved his greatest success. to Attel, but was going through

Scored Success With Frosh

It was in 1935 that Zahn grasped the freshman basket ball coaching reins at George Washington and he proceeded to fashion an amazing limited championship.

span was 10 triumphs against 5 de- asking for that guarantee. feats in the 1938-39 season. Over that stretch his teams won 94 games straight 30 per cent to help him out. and lost 15 for an .862 percentage. Remember, I want Davis to fight In 1939-40 and 1940-41 his teams because he'll go stale if he don't get won 14 of 15 games and his 1937- action. Then they didn't get the 38 team was undefeated in 13 con- thing straightened out until Friday,

sons at Eastern. Otts had failed to one we can take any place." attract much attention, but in his tutored his brother shifted to East- Davis ern, took an interest in Otts and developed him into a fine player.

W. on the basket ball map with a hand smartly and winning, eased up succession of polished teams that The customers, especially those who played some of the Nation's top fives, invested in Davis, Pfd., waited and left the downtown school to join the waited for Bummy to open up with Navy his choice to succeed him as his block-bustin' rights, and when basket ball coach was Zahn. "He'll the janitor closed up the place some do a swell job," said Bill and Otts still were waiting. hasn't let him down.

Not Dodging Tough Ones

done a creditable job.

ated an open date for G. W., Busick left eye booked Norfolk Navy for a second game. The Colonials aren't ducking mings outpointed Jack Quigley,

W. seemingly is presenting a basket outpointed Billy Morris. Roy Lewis are listed as Loyola's chief scoring ball team that will win more games than it loses and to Zahn should go Howard Benett t.k.o.'d Stoney Lewis points in seven games and Scanlon

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- The

three New York baseball clubs.

which can quarrel furiously over

golf." "We're going to urge them

all to do some road work before

they report," adds Ed Barrow of

the Yanks. "We always do." The

Dodgers' Branch Rickey says he'd

like to get five or six players to-

gether for preliminary work

about March 1 so he could be

sure how their conditioning is

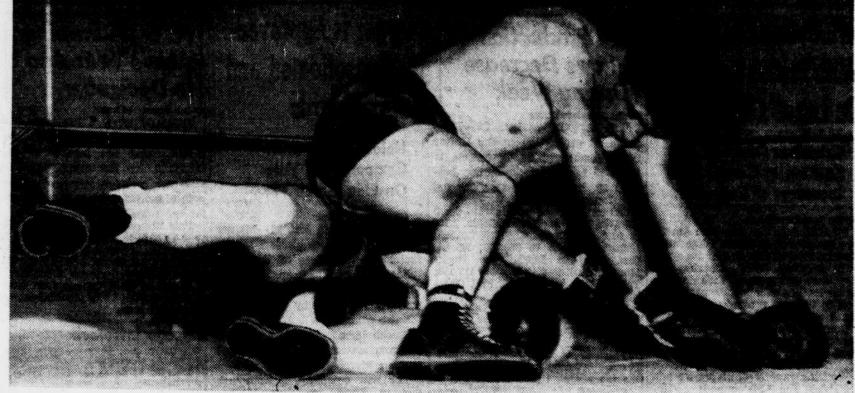
Contrary opinions - Babe

Ruth's idea that Northern train-

ing will "ruin" players and that

the pitchers will be good for

coming along.



BUMMY GETS RUSH ACT-Al (Bummy) Davis, New York welterweight, bounced back after he and Frankie Wills came acropper in their 10-round bout last night at Turner's Arena, but wasn't impressive enough to sway the judges, who gave the

District boy the nod. This incident, in the sixth round, was not a knockdown. Frankie gave Bummy the rush act, bowling him over, but as Davis went down he clutched Wills' arms, dragging him down, too. They were up without a count. Star Staff Photo.

The Colonials have developed a happy habit of coming from behind

Local Boxer, Held Unfit Foe for New Yorker, Gets Easy Decision

By LEWIS ATCHISON.

Frankie Wills gave the experts and Bummy Davis of New York a Arena, although it is doubtful if the Both Lew Burston and Johnny Against Maryland on Saturday Attel, who have fingers in Davis it manufactured 16 points to the the gladiators climbed into the ring Old Liners' 2 and snatched a 48-43 last night. They had a couple of

the game, but won, 49-43. They Agnew of the boxing commission came from behind to beat North opposed the fight on the grounds Carolina, 34-33, and North Carolina that Wills was not a fit and proper opponent for hard-hitting Bummy G. W. is the hottest article in and that the bout was approved only town with its six successive vic- after Chairman Claude Owen and tories, but the man behind the Thomas Morgan, jr., voted against

Not Keen About Match. Attel didn't want the match particularly, but took it to keep Davis He was fifth leading scorer in the on edge after his scheduled duel break up the great Illinois basket ball. American League one season with with Carmen Notch was postponed ball team at a critical stage in its the Brewers and played on one of because of the latter's illness. They close race with Indiana for the Forrest Burgess, Wayne Chambers, uary but Davis couldn't keep the Wick Parrack and Ty Hertzler, but date because of illness. Bummy with the Notch fight because it meant a good payday.

"I didn't want to come here at this time," Johnny continued, "but Wills schedule. was the only fighter they could get, so I had to take him. Now Joe record. In that 1935-36 season the Turner had made me a standing Colonial Cubs won 16 games, lost offer for the match, a \$750 guarantee 2 and won the District AAU un- with an option of 30 per cent, so he sent me contracts for those figures. For seven seasons Zahn handled Then I hear the commission won't G. W.'s frosh basketers and the let him go through with it because, worst record he compiled over that they say, I showed bad faith in

"I finally told Joe I'd take it for a when the papers announce the Otts doubtless owes his current fight is signed. That's a fine thing, esteem in court circles to the fact isn't it? Here's the fight on Monday his brother Del was an outstanding night and they give the public three player for Tech High. For two sea- days' notice-and it's a great fight, The net gate of \$2.084 meant a

senior year the Tech coach who had payoff of approximately \$625 for

Frankie Uses Smart Tactics. It was an interesting fight, with When Bill Reinhart, who put G. the unpredictable Wills playing his Frankie stood off and popped

Davis at long range with left hooks and jabs, occasionally crossing with Zahn has molded an aggressive a right or bringing up an uppercut team. It has no stars, no consist- to confuse his onrushing rival. Inently prolific scorers, but Zahn has side, where Davis does the most Georgetown's if for no other reason Davis from opening up. The strat- usual. than G. W. twice must play George- egy was highly successful, and when town. Norfolk Naval Training Sta- Davis threw in a couple of butts tion has whipped G. W. and George- with his noggin, Davis emerged with town, but when a cancellation cre- a split lip, bloody nose and gashed travel at top speed, for they appar- points, three more than runnerup

Jimmy Jericho t.k.o.'d Billy Lewis more in their first meeting. in the second round, Bernie Cady Jimmy McAllister.

brought a series of snorts along

the baseball beat. "What did he

ever know about training?" was

the general reaction. And you

gotta admit the Babe never took

his spring work too seriously

Dixie Walker, for one, figures

North all winter will be a lot

healthier for staying there to

train instead of moving to a

warmer climate and back again

And folks who follow the local

semipro clubs point out that

the Bushwicks, one of the fastest

teams, never go South and begin

playing early in March without

any casualties. Their pitchers

work only three-inning stretches

then, but they show midseason

Today's guest star - Wilbur

Jennings, Richmond (Va.) News

Leader: "Has any one thought

of holding the Kentucky Derby

and the Bunion Derby at the

same time at Louisville this year?

It seems quite appropriate in

view of the ban on pleasure driv-

only a few innings at the start ing and since Churchill Downs

players who live in the

Davis, Accepting Bout Sabaths Think They Have Another Alsab

Civil Liberty, \$900 Bay Colt, Working Sensationally

Alsab at his age.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.-The lightning may strike twice at the racing stables of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabath.

The couple who picked up a colt at auction for a mere \$700. named him Alsab and watched him carry their colors for purses totaling \$345,165 say they may do it again. A bay colt that is pulling the

jockeys right out of the saddle in practice rounds at the Hialeah track has put that faraway look in the eye of Albert Sabath for the second time. The colt is Civil Liberty, son of

To Go in Big Ten as

May Shatter Illini Five;

Badgers and Wolverines

Also to Be Hit Early

By the Associated Press.

championship.

serve Corps.

Deliberator and Imperial Anne. The Sabaths bought him for \$900. "If Hialeah would open tomorrow." Sabath said at his Miami Beach home. "I could show the fastest 2-year-old in the country today. He might be another Alsab. He's shown more than

eighth in 13 seconds, and he steps it off in 11%. He thinks nothing of doing the quarter in 23." Sabath has grounds for enthusiasm, having seen such a

"We send him out to do an

wonder horse develop before. Alsab, three years ago, was just where Civil Liberty is today. He

was a sensation and went on to whip the great Whirlaway on two occasions. Alsab is turned out at the Sabath's farm near Lexington, Ky., where he soon will start strenuous training for the coming

"It is our ambition to race him until he passes Whirlaway's mark," Sabath said. "If he stays sound-and we get race tracks to run on, Alsab can't miss.'

Large as are Alsab's winnings, he still has a way to go to draw even with the longtailed champion. Whirly's purses now total

decided against it. I think golf is

some of the plastic and molded it

Some of them were sent to golf

low scores, but commented on the

Manufacturers feel that if the

plastic ball proves popular it can be

The scientists, however, haven't

yet found a substitute for the rub-

sold for as little as 15 cents.

as the 19th hole are measured

into balls "just for the fun of it."

s of the new pellet were

Plastic Golf Ball Newly Devised Nearly as Good as Rubber One

Manufacture Will Start After War

Associated Press Sports Writer. ber-starved golfer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-Mustering The newly developed pellet already unique in that the ball's construccollege Reservists into Army serv- has been put through exhaustive tion, contents and methods of manuice may drain more than 100 ath- laboratory and field tests and has facture are not in the rule book," letes from the Big Ten Conference proven itself 90 per cent as efficient by spring and is almost certain to as the present rubber, core-wound

book which prohibits the new ball's use except the law of supply. It probably won't be manufactured for In fact, the tap on manpower may general distribution until after the be opened so wide that the Western | war. Conference may find it necessary to

rescind the freshman rule before the United States Golf Association, the hands when an off-line shot was spring-or at the most by next fall -in order to carry out its football The order will immediately hit Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, whose semesters or terms ended after December 31, 1942—the War tested on the USGA machine.

ball's composition outlined or defined. After all, the early golf balls ber used in the tape by which putts were made of packed feathers.

Ohio State, Iowa, Chicago, Northwestern and Notre Dame, allowing completion of basket ball with their present material. They may lose many athletes for track, however. Illinois, only a third of the way through its 12-game cage schedule, faces the loss of Forward Ken Menke, Guard Jack Smiley and Center Art Mathisen-all key men in the regular line-up-before the middle of February. If they are called before February 13 the defending conference championship

team would be completely riddled

for five important contests-two

with Minnesota and one with Wis-

consin, Northwestern and Chicago.

Department's deadline in calling up

the first batch of students in Re-

New terms began early this month

at Minnesota, Purdue, Indiana

Cardinals After Revenge, Rely on Scanlon in Tilt With Loyola Cagers

Catholic University's basket ball Mason-Dixon Conference status todamage and wins all his fights, of Baltimore, defending champion, Athletic Director Johnny Busick Wills handcuffed him. Frankie at C. U. gym. The game will start the Barons' expense. gave Zahn a tougher schedule than held, wrestled and rolled to keep at 7:30 o'clock, an hour earlier than

> jured ankle of Center Dick Scanlon Frannie Bock and Ed Goldberg season threats while Fred Rice with 93 Saturday night at Hershey and on

have been pacing the Cards.

is some 3 miles from Louisville."

Choynski, who died Sunday,

weighed only 170 pounds in his

fighting days, he took on such

big guys as Jim Corbett, 220-

pound Jim Jeffries, Sailor Tom

Sharkey and Jack Johnson and

did all right. And he claimed

that in five fights with Corbett

(including one with bare fists on

a sand lot) he was licked only

once. In his book on Gentleman

Jim, Ring Historian Nat Fleisher

quotes Billy Delaney, trainer of

Corbett and Jeffries, as saying

the Choynski-Corbett battle on

a barge at Benicia, Calif., was the

greatest fight he ever had seen.

For cleverness, endurance and

gameness displayed. I've never

seen it's equal," said Billy. And

Corbett called Joe "the salt of the

earth, an all-around good fellow,

gentleman, who always was on

"D. W."-Iowa State College

students of judo call it merely

"D. W."-short for "dirty wres-

tling"-and you'd think that

the level."

Gentleman Joe-Although Joe

Suggest Players Do Early Road Work, but Insist They Report When Northern Camps Open

Nothing in Links Code to Prohibit Use; "The USGA thought of naming

Dey added.

season.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, the component parts of the ball five NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Science is or six years ago, but then some one preparing a plastic ball for the rub- suggested we hadn't reached the ultimate in ball construction and we

And there's nothing in the rule

Joseph Dey, executive secretary of was struck and the "sting" felt in

said today that a ball was legal on hit. The two complaints virtually the golf course as long as it didn't have been eliminated in the newer exceed 1.62 ounces in weight, 1.68 models. inches in diameter and didn't travel faster than 250 feet a second when Nowhere in the rule book is the

Lions Eye Sixth Place In Torrid Comeback In Hockey Loop

Face Cleveland Tonight In Bid for Third Road Win in Succession

Special Dispatch to The Star. CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.-An uphill scrap that may be climaxed by the Washington Lions climbing at least as high as sixth place and thus gaining a berth in the American Hockey League playoffs will be continued here tonight, with the rejuvenated Capital club facing the Cleveland For Bout With Tabu

Washington currently is seven points, the margin of 31/2 games, team will attempt to improve its the Lions have won two successive road games since being fortified by talent obtained from the defunct night when it clashes with Loyola New Haven Eagles and will be fa- Joe Cox at Turner's Arena. vored to make it three straight at

Lou Trudel of Washington has nudged into a sixth-place scoring tie United States Coast Guard. The Cardinals are hoping the in- with 19 goals and 27 assists for 46 Walter Kilrea of the leading has mended sufficiently for him to Hershey Bears has accumulated 61 ently will need him at full effec- Ab De Marco of Providence. Kilrea In the preliminaries Tuffy Cum- tiveness to spill the team that wal- now is only 17 points away from the loped them by 9 points at Balti- league scoring record set by Pete Kelly of the Springfield Indians last Washington will face the Bears

Sunday night will tangle with the Individual Spring Training Frowned On by New York Clubs

would have warned Coach Hugo

Otopalik against the mistake he

made a while ago. Before turning

the class loose for a battle royal

Hugo instructed the boys: "At the

word 'Go' start slugging. Hit

anybody you want." Otopalik,

the college publicity department

reports, barely beat the class to

the door as they started after

Service Dept.-Sergt. Jackie

Wilson thought so much of his

chances against Jack La Motta

when they fought at Madison

Square Garden recently that

he bought tickets for more than 50

of his buddies at Michel Field

N. Y. Ralph Bishop, the Norfolk Naval Training Station court

star, was a member of the 1936

Olympic basket ball team that

toured Germany. Basil James,

the jockey, is wearing an M. P.

armband these days and bossing

the would-be soldiers at the New

day he'll have if a racing steward

ever appears in the line.

Patrons Servicing Muny Golf Links

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The Westgate Valley public golf course faced the possibility of shutting down this year because most of its help either had gone to war or found work at defense plants. The problem was easily solved however, when 35 regular patrons

of the course volunteered their services. They will work in the clubhouse, on the course and in the pro shop. In the meantime they may find time to play a little golf.

Lever Returns to Mat

Dick Lever will return to the mat scene tomorrow night local behind the sixth-place Barons, but when he grapples with Bami Tabu in a 30-minute supporting bout on a card headed by Ernie Dusek and It will be Lever's first local ap-

pearance in five months and since then he has signed up with the

Quintet New to League Scores Over Petworth Eleventh Street Buffet basket ball

team, a recent entrant in Heurich Amateur League competition, defeated Petworth, winner of the first round, 43-34, in last night's feature

Briarly Ready for Blair After Beating N. T. S. Briarley Military Academy basket

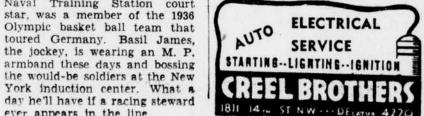
ball has hopes of avening an early-

season defeat when it plays at Montgomery Blair tonight. The Red Devils showed themselves in winning form yesterday by defeating National Training School

quint, 31-29. Totals __ 15 1 31 Totals __ 13 3 21

Downs' 28 Points Decide Hank Downs scored 28 of his

team's points as Eastern Branch Crows defeated Merrick BC cagers. 39-37, in the Boys' Club of Washington Basket Ball League.



Terp Staff Shot As Pitt Lands Shaughnessy

Heagy, Manders, Woods May Enter Services; Halas in Business

President H. C. Byrd of Maryland probably will be forced to search beyond the limits of College Park to locate a successor for Clark Shaughnessy, athletic director and head football coach who left the Old Liners to accept the job of head . coach at the University of Pittsburgh, for four men who served as Shaughnessy's assistants last season are likely to be unavailable.

Jack Manders, Al Heagy and Al Woods, who worked with Shaughnessy on the varsity eleven, have applied for commissions in various branches of the armed forces, it was learned today, and Walter Halas, freshman football coach, now is handling the varied business enterprises of his brother George, now a lieutenant commander in the Navy in Chicago. Manders, it is understood, has

applied for a commission in the Army, while Heagy reportedly is headed for the Navy and Woods for either one or the other.

Stay at Maryland Short.

Shaughnessy, who reported to Maryland last April with a full professorship "under a permanent arrangement," resigned his post with the College Park institution yesterday and last night the Board of Trustees of the University of Pittsburgh authorized his appointment as head coach of the Panthers, again with the rank of "full pro-

Jimmy Hagan, Pitt athletic director, explained he had selected Shaughnessy when the athletic board instructed him to get "the best coach available" to succeed Charley Bowser, who expects to be in the Navy by the time his contract expires on March 15.

"There positively will not be any change in our simon pure athletic policy," Hagan insisted, while Shaughnessy said, "I think Pitt has the proper ideals. I think it is fine to have good athletic teams, but I like to see the athletes come from the student body in a natural manner. Sell the school to the athlete, not hire the athlete, is my idea." Salary Upward of \$10,000.

Shaughnessy reportedly will receive between \$10,000 and \$12,500 a year in becoming the tenth head coach of the Panthers since they started football in 1904. He is the first non-graduate to hold the position since Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, from 1915 through 1923. Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland took over discovered when a chemist made up after Warner and carried on until

Shaughnessy has been a specialist at rejuvenating gridiron destinies. professionals, including Horton was a tackle, end and fullback on Smith. The pros posted their usual the University of Minnesota football teams of 1911, 12 and 13 and in 1915 explosive noise made when the ball became coach at Tulane, where he started the rise of the Green Wave. He remained at Tulane until 1926. when he shifted to Loyola of New

Orleans for a successful six-year stay before succeeding Amos Alonzo Stagg at the University of Chicago in 1933 when that institution retired Stagg because of age.

Makes Two Rapid Moves. Shaughnessy couldn't convert Chicago into a winner and football was abandoned there in 1939, leaving him free to take over Stanford in January, 1940. He inherited the remnants of a squad that finished last in the Pacific Coast Conference

but in his first season the Indians

went undefeated and then beat Nebraska, 21-13, in the Rose Bowl His 1941 team at Stanford won six and lost three and friction never explained fully, Shaughnessy and other Stanford athletic officials prompted him to accept a position as head footbal coach and director of the depart ment of health and physical edu

cation at Maryland. This connection was expected to be permanent and called for a salary estimated at \$9,000. Actually he served less than 10 months at College Park, reporting there in April, 1942, prior to guiding Maryland's football team to seven victories in nine games last season.

Marine Corps Five Here To Invade Quantico

Marine Corps Headquarters basket ball team is set for its big test the season when it invades Quantico to meet the strong Marine quint there on Saturday. Yesterday the local Marines nosed out Army War College, 45-44. A lastminute basket by Sergt. Pat Moran gave the winning points.

Ambassador Pool Offers Red Cross Swim Show

The Ambassador Hotel swimming pool reopens tonight after a sixweek shutdown

Demonstrations of Red Cross water safety measures and exhibitions of fancy and clown diving are on tonight's program,

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NEAR A great sport for every man and woman! A great "conditioner" for every office worker! What's more, a street car or bus will take you START BOWLING TODAY! YOUR Neighborhood

Tied Bowlers Won't Be Rushed

Alaska Title Match Is to Be Settled 28 Years After Aces Deadlocked

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 26 .-The 1915 bowling championship of Alaska will be rolled off Sunday. A sore thumb and the vagaries of 28 intervening years kept Chet (Sourdough) Sheets and George (Klondike) Kosmos

from deciding it earlier. Neither can remember now just who had the sore thumb, but they do recall that Sheets missed a strike on his final frame in the back room of Jack Robarts' recreation hall in Anchorage and left the title game in a tie. Then the match was postponed.

Sheets, who now operates bowling alleys here, then was superintendent of schools at Anchorage. Kosmos, now living in Seattle and secretary of the Northwest International Bowling Congress, was driving a dog team

Kuskiquim and Seward. Kosmos stopped over on one of his trips and challenged Sheets

to a match for the championship of the Territory. With a crowd of sourdoughs and tenderfeet looking on, they

rolled a mighty contest. The scores seem incidental. Sheets and Kosmos report only that it ended in a tie and that somebody's thumb got sore and they had to guit.

The second meeting was arranged when teams from Seattle and Spokane lined up a homeand-home series for a purse of \$500. Sheets and Kosmos found themselves on the opposing quintets.

Their rematch, 28 years in the making, will be the climax event of a Red Cross benefit tournament now under way.

185 for the opposition in its-first

five games, resumes hostilities

The swimming team, victor in

three meets while outscoring its ri-

vals. 159-65, does not resume com-

eleven scored 175 points while hold-

Wesleyan, 27-0, and upsetting prev-

iously unbeaten and untied Wil-

Its captain, Adrian "Bud" Hasse,

was chosen left end on the all-

Great Record at Soccer.

in six games while limiting its rivals

to only four tallies. Dartmouth,

Massachusetts State and Williams

with the leadership of this mythical

The boys apparently find the war-

time physical fitness program en-

The soccer team ran up 26 points

America small college eleven.

Amherst's unbeaten and untied

Fitness Program Given Credit For Unbeaten Amherst Teams

Hasn't Lost Since Installing It Last Fall; Gains First Undefeated Eleven in History

By STEVE O'LEARY. Associated Press Sports Write. AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 26 .- Am- Thursday with neighboring Massaherst's war-inspired physical fitness | chusetts State and takes on Vermont

program is being handed all the Friday.

credit today for the amazing athletic record the Lord Jeffs have compiled since last fall. In that time Amberst teams have petition until next month. not been defeated in a single major athletic contest. They have produced the first unbeaten and untied eleven ing seven rivals to 31 and captured in Lord Jeff gridiron history and a the Little Three title by walloping soccer team which gained the Little Three title and a tie for the New

England intercollegiate champion-

The basket ball and swimming teams have taken up where the fall teams stopped. Each is in the midst of its schedule, but has yet to bow

Varsity Practice Is Extra. "All team practice has been in addition to a very tough physical were shut out by the Amherst bootfitness schedule," explained Prof. ers. Three Lord Jeffs were picked Allison W. "Eli" Marsh, head of the on the all-New England team and physical education department, who | Capt. George Hallowell was honored doubles in brass as soccer coach. "Some colleges excuse athletic eleven. competitors from the regular physical education. But we believe our policy of toughening for all under ables them to emulate the storied the wartime physical training pro-

to show up so well.'

feats of their patron, Lord Jeffrey gram is what is helping our teams Amherst, who "conquered all the enemy that came within his sight.

liams, 12-6.

The Lord Jeff basket ball team, and looked around for more when which has rolled up 288 points to he was through." Anacostia Uses G. U. Prep Pilot Martin Plays

To Halt Losing Streak Anacostia High's losing streak at basket ball finally is ended with yesterday's 24-19 win over Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park, putting it ahead for the first time in the last five games. It was the eighth straight setback for the Little Hoyas The Indians had a 13-6 lead at the half but Prep staged a rally that tied at 15-15 during the third period be-

fore Pudge Nelson led a drive that

Jim O'Donnell of Prep was the

again pulled Anacostia ahead.

scoring leader with 10 points.

Safe as Welder OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26 .-Pepper Martin has a baseball manager's contract for 1943,

He's enrolled in an aircraft welding course, just in case. . . . The former St. Louis Cardinal managed Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League last year,

and has been signed to pilot the Rochester team of the International League this season He also plays the musical jug.

NEW DEADLINE FOR TIRE INSPECTION

New OPA Regulations Require that all passenger car tires be inspected as follows:

	"A" BOOKS	"В" воокѕ	"C" BOOKS
1st Inspection must be made:	By March 31st	By Feb. 28	By Feb. 28
Subsequent Inspections must be made:	Every 6 months	Every 4 months	Every 3 months

Don't wait until the last minute see our tire experts today

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NEW TIRES





D. C. Banks to Start

Coupons Tomorrow

New Service Expected

To Lighten Burden on

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Washington banks, along with

banks all over the United States, will

row, ration coupon banking, as di-

rected by the Office of Price Ad-

ministration. The new service will

ease the burden on 5,500 ration

boards of the Nation and at the

same time give the banks an op-

portunity to play a vital role in equal

distribution of rationed commodities

The Capital's banks are ready for

the opening, John A. Reilly, presi-

dent of the District Bankers' As-

sociation, said today. Deposit slips,

'checks" and all other necessary

printed matter have been procured

and are ready for use. Each bank

has made its own arrangements for

taking up the new service. Employer

have been especially assigned to the

work, and have made a careful study

of what the banks are expected to do

will all follow the general methods

of handling ration coupons and

stamps outlined by the American

Bankers' Association, and suppli-

mented by directions from the OPA.

Ration banking items are to be

cleared through the Washington

Clearing House and the Federal Re-

serve Bank of Richmond. The rec-

ords will be kept entirely separate

No "Overdrafts" Allowed.

There will be no overdrafts in

ration banking such as cause so

much bother in dollar banking. Any

shortage of coupons, or stamps, how-

ever, must be reported to the OPA at

once. Some bank officers said today

that ration coupon depositors would

be accommodated at special windows, while others said all their tell-

ers had been instructed to handle

Bankers anticipate no great rush on the opening day. It is expected

that many merchants will wait until

they need new supplies from the

wholesalers before opening their ac-

counts. This might mean it would

be two weeks or more before some

dealers in gasoline, sugar or coffee

would deposit coupons in the banks.

The "checks" will be used by re-

tailers to show wholesalers and man-

ufacturers that they have ample

ration credit to make proposed purchases of goods. The regular dollarchecks will be used in the payment for all commodities. Ration checks

Counting Coupons Big Task.

6 to 10 clerks counting coupons and

stamps every day. Bankers have

been told that among small dealers

it often happens that entire families

spend all day Sunday "counting up."

as small merchants cannot afford to hire extra help during weekdays. Food dealers whose December sales were less than \$5,000 may continue to take their coupons direct to the wholesaler, or they may open ration accounts at the banks. Ration bank-

ing is not for consumer's, who will

continue to get their coupons and

certificates from local war price and

Limited to coffee, sugar and gas-

oline at the start, ration banking is

expected to expand rapidly in the

near future, as the OPA plans to add

many more articles to the list, fuel oil probably being included.

Unlike the enormous sales of War

bonds, which the banks handled at

their own expense, the costs of ration

banking are to be paid by the OPA.

The schedule, however, indicates no

Banking Courses Outlined.

Chapter, American Institute of

Banking, heard George Earnshaw, chairman of the Educational Com-

mittee, outline courses for the spring.

About 50 members of Washington

Chain stores are expecetd to be

the new accounts.

have no money value.

among the biggest depe

rationing boards.

margin of profit.

from dollar banking operations.

Washington banks, Mr. Reilly said.

open a new and novel service tomor

Handling Ration

Ration Boards

House Group to Meet Thursday on Problem

Ruml Plan Gaining Favor as 210-Billion Debt Limit Is Asked

By the Associated Press. With sentiment increasing for adoption of the Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan, or a modified version of it, the House Ways and Means Committee will meet Thursday to begin the job of raising new revenue to help offset a national debt approaching \$210,000,000,000

the debt limit from \$125,000,000,000 to \$210,000,000,000. Only perfunctory hearings are expected on the debt

Senator George told the Senate in part for business purposes, then

that was the Treasury's estimate of what the debt will be on July 1, 1944. car, depending upon the relative use An extension of the debt limit, he for business purposes, would be said, was necessary to permit bor- allowable. rowings for prosecution of the war. first attention will be given to the

pay-as-you-go plan of collection, Mr. Doughton said, on the theory that the methods of raising the revenue can be considered better after the form of collection is settled. While generally agreeing that

tions virtually certain to be confor persons in the low income groups. new and stiffer luxury taxes and a

Washington Boys' Club To Hold Birthday Ball

The Boys' Club of Washington will hold its annual President's Birthday Ball at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Eastern Branch Club, Seventeenth and Massachusetts avenue S.E.

The proceeds of the dance will be sent to the President to be used in the fight against infantile paraly-

Births Reported

Anderson. Carl and Mary. girl.
Barnett. Frederick and Katherine, girl.
Blair. Robert and Anne. boy.
Burrows. Francis and Elizabeth, boy.
Cohen. Jack and Louise. boy.
Corwin. Richard and Florence. girl.
Corbi. George and Wanalda, boy.
Edwards. Harry and Bertha. girl.
Fahey. Paul and Virginia. boy.
Fair. Raymond and Anna. girl.
Fiala, Anthony and Marsaret. boy.
Garrigues. Charles and Mars.
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Garrigues. Charles and Gilda, boy.
Helm. James and Henrietta. boy.
Hinckley. Calvin and Barbara. girl.
Jodoin. Leo and Doris. boy.
Jones. Landon and Maude. boy.
Kehoe. Matthew and Marguerite. girl.
Keith. Nathaniel and Marjorite. girl.
Knox. James and Virginia. boy.
Levine. David and Lee. boy.
Livingston. Schuyler and Mary. girl.
Lusby. George and Rose. b.y.
McHugh. Joseph and Eleanor. boy.
McHugh. Joseph and Eleanor. boy.
Old. Bruce and Katherine. boy.
Patterson. Gus and Artemis. girl.
Peterson. Raymond and Stevie. girl.
Posey. Geoffrey and Lillian. girl.
Posey. Geoffrey and Mary.
Robertson. Sherrard and Elizabeth. girl.
Robertson. Howard and Patricia. girl.
Simons Howard and Patricia. girl.
Simons Howard and Goldie. boy.
Taylor. Roger and Charlotte. boy.
Troy. John and Merlene. girl.
Tuggle. Carl and Dorothy. boy.
Valentine. William and Tura. boy.
Wasielewski. Joseph and Frances. girl.
Woodfin. Allen and Margaret. girl.

Your Income Tax Depreciation (Part 1)

Life Hard to Estimate.

useful life may vary considerably.

Issued at Rockville.

Among the deductions allowed in amount of its value. However, only arriving at net income for Federal that part of the loss in value which Of Vast New Revenue income tax purposes is depreciation.

Depreciation may be sustained in year, may be deducted as depreciaincome tax purposes is depreciation. is due to actual exhaustion, wear connection with property giving rise tion to rental income shown in item 6 of A further requirement in deterreturn, Form 1040, or property used mining depreciation is that the in business or profession, the net property must have a limited and profit (or loss) from which is shown determinable useful life in the trade in item 9. The property must, of or business. Land, for instance course, be owned by the taxpayer. upon which a building is erected, is As relates to Federal income taxes. depreciation is an allowance for exdeterminable life, and in setting up haustion, wear and tear of property used in a trade or business, or of gation must be made between the property held for the production of cost or other basis for the land, and The purpose underlying the cost or other basis for the

allowances for depreciation is to buildings. permit the taxpayer to recover over the useful life of the property the capital sum invested therein. The In announcing the meeting, Chair- | terms "used in trade or business" or man Doughton said he hoped to "held for the production of income" clear through the committee by the would include property held for such end of this week legislation to boost purposes though actually not in use during the taxable year. Personal Items Excluded.

Depreciation deductions are not proposal before the committee moves allowable on property used for personal purposes, such as one's residence or its furnishings, or automobile or pleasure craft. However, Finance Committee introduced yes- if a taxpayer moves out of his house terday a resolution to increase the and rents it, it would become a property upon which a depreciation deduction would be allowable; or if a taxpayer used his car

> A distinction must be made be- the depreciated value at the end of Council. case of an automobile, it is commonly said that once a car has been driven from a dealer's show room it life used in accumulating deprecia- 4. Called for immediate use of the that fact may lose a considerable life at the beginning of the year.

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Under D. C. law, couples must look againgtone to the plan when the couple of "Any gross loss," he said, "* * is
so small as compared with the present and long-enduring benefits of reforming our income tax practice that it seems to me irrelevant whether the net position is a little or a lot more favorable than the worst that can possibly be claimed."

The final answer, he suggested, could be found by "examining the position of the Treasury on judgment day when the books are finally closed."

Among the new revenue suggestions of the treasury on graph of the treasury of the service of the treasury of the service of the treasury of the service of th Hampshire ave.

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n.w.; the Rev. James A. McCarl.

Norbert M. O'Shaughnessy, 35, Lockport.
N. Y. and Kathryn S. Squire, 35, Buffalo, N. Y.; the Rev. Charles D. Trexler.

Paul Hunter, 24, 21 O st. n.e., and Rosa A.

Balley, 19, 918 R st. n.w.; the Rev.

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Laurence Spencer. 30. Camp Swift. Tex. and Lillie Simmons. 21. Alexandria.

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Bidney Weinberg. 22. Uniontown. Pa., and Patricia R. A. Egelseer. 17. Washington. David Edwin Fenstemaker. 23. Fort Belvotr. and Ruth Flora Barish. 21. Pittsburgh. Charles Vincent Watson. 28. Fort Belvotr. and Edith Louise King. 24. Washington. Wendell Elliott Collins. 21. and Alice V. Josephs. 21. both of Philadelphia. Richard Emerson Watts. 20. and Mildred Jane Carrico. 20. both of Route, 2. Fairfax.

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Joseph H. Stephenson, 46, 1506 Fort Davis
pl. s.e. and Margaret B. Telford, 37, Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Occasional rain or sleet and moderately cold ohn Patrick Waldron. 31. Washington, and Loretta Jane Ransel. 20. McLean.

Virginia-Rain, except rain or sleet in the extreme north portion, Deaths Reported

Sarah J. Schultz, 78, 4116 17th st. n.w. Rosa Berry, 76, 1111 Potomac ave. s.e. George J. Grommet, 74, 1316 N. H. ave. 11:29 p.m. 11:10 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on onehalf hour after sunset. ave. n.w.

William Dunn, 62. 114 2nd st. n.w.
Genevieve A. R. De Lone, 61, 1629 Columbia rd. n.w.
John F. Pierce, 61, 319 7th st. s.e.
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Infant John Messner, Silver Spring, Md.
Charles Coates, 62, 1909 L st. n.w.
Christopher Bess, 45, 411 6th st. n.w.
Richard C. Reed, 23, Philadelphia,
Infant Davis, 1913 Gallaudet st. n.e.
Infant Pettiford, Freedmen's Hospital.
Infant Smith, 812 E st. s.w.
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AFL Council to Talk With British Leaders On Labor's War Role

Criticizes OPA for Seeking to Cancel Rate Increases of Railroads

MIAMI, Fla., Jan 26 .- The American Federation of Labor's Executive Council neared the end of its quarterly meeting today, clearing the way for conferences with British union leaders over labor's participation in the war program and in the

The length of useful life of a peace conference, property is often a difficult matter Convening of the Anglo-American of estimation. The useful life of a Labor Committee awaited the arbuilding, or a machine, the furniture rival of British representatives, exused in a physician's office, a lawyer's pected here today or tomorrow. professional library, or a tractor on Working rapidly down its agenda farm, depends on particular yesterday, the AFL council:

circumstances, including the char-1. Criticized the Office of acter of the property and the character of its use. A well-built tion of recent passenger fare and character of its use. A well-built tion of recent passenger fare and brick building may have a useful life freight rate increases granted railof 50 years and a frame house 25 roads. The council contended the years, a piece of machinery 5 to 10 roads need increased revenue her years, a piece of machinery 5 to 10 roads need increased revenue beyears, but in particular instances the cause workers must receive wage hikes "to eliminate injustice." In depreciation deductions, the

2. Called for increases for State. amount claimed must be supported county and municipal employes who by the data called for in Schedule J are required, under a recent War La- net income for the quarter ended the return Form 1040. This bor Board ruling, to negotiate with December 31 of \$25,646,452, equal to plane production," said Tom M. schedule requires a statement of the the governments involved.

kind of property being depreciated, 3. Ordered an investigation into the date acquired, the cost or other the administration of the Los Anbasis used in computing depreciation, geles Central Trades and Labor The Ways and Means Committee's tween depreciation and what may the year, the depreciation allowed Screen Actors, Musisians, Teamsters be called fluctuation in value. In the or allowable in prior years, and the and Painters' Unions asked the remaining cost or other basis to be probe and council officials agreed to recovered, as well as the estimated the demand.

becomes a second-hand car, and by tion and the estimated remaining Lake Okeechobee-Stuart waterway across South Florida for shipment of oil, saying "this canal can be put in service now and without waiting six months and at a minimum cost, or without waiting the six years required to build the \$44,000,000 canal being projected by some groups."

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-Trading in today and all other grains followed its movements closely. Rye opened then strengthened but shortly before noon again sold off as traders took their profits when prices again established new seasonal highs.

Wheat, corn and oats moved in

market circles and many traders acted to even up accounts. At the close rye recovered most

John G. Meyer. 24, 304 F st. n.w., and Pegsy R. Barber. 18, 304 F st. n.w.; the Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

Melvin R. Mardres, 18, 317 Fifteenth st. n.e., and Mae S. Campbell. 19, 1709 E st. n.e.; the Rev. Harry Evaul.

John L. Finn. 59, 3435 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.; the Rev. Harry Evaul.

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Harold E. Bowen, 32. Brookline, Mass., and Tessie B. Reagan. 22, 2620 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. E. McGaughey.

William Woehrle, 39, 523 17th st. s.e., and Mildred L. Koch. 30, 1824 Bay st. s.e.; the Rev. C. S. McKenzie.

Dayton R. Vallicott. 35, Fort Belvoir, Va. and Thelma P. Barr, 29, 424 Oakwood st. s.e.; the Rey. John W. Rustin.

Floyd R. Benny, 38, 2633 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. Charles S. McKenzie.

Matthew J. Byrne, 31, and Eyelyn M. Barr, 28, both of 3220 Wisconsin ave.; the Rev. Charles S. McKenzie.

May 1.399% 1.40% 1.393% 1.395% 1.40% 1.393% 1.395% 1.40% 1.393% 1.395% 1.40% 1.393% 1.395% 1.40% 1.393% 1.40% 1.393% 1.395% 1.40% 1.393% 1.40 of the day's losses and other grains Rye finished 1/2 higher to 1/2 lower

BUTTER—Local supply situation too uncertain to quote prices.

LIVESTOCK—Calves. 18; lambs. 16.
From Food Distribution Administration.
Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations January 26: Whites—U. S. extras. large, 43-44; average, 43½: U. S. extras, medium. 40-41; average, 40½: U. S. standards large, 41. Browns.—U. S. extras, large, 42-43; average, 42½: U. S. extras, medium. 40-40½: average, 40; U. S. standards, large, 40-40½: average, 41; U. S. standards, medium. 38½: U. S. trades. 36. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current receipts. whites. 38: mixed colors. 37. Receipts, Government graded eggs. 228 cases.

Dividends Announced

Capital (current month to date)

1943. Average.

1944. Average.

1945. Average.

1946. Average.

1947. Average.

1948. Average.

1949. Average 10c Q 2-1 2-20 - 25c 2-11 3-1 - 50c - 2-26 3-9

Oil Production Shows Decrease **During Week**

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 26.-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 30,675 barrels to 3.849.325 for the week ending January 23, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California production was down 8,225 to 775,275; Eastern fields, 2,100 to 91,000; Illinois, 6,550 to 228,550; Louisiana, 1,650 to 338,200; Michigan, 3,500 to 58,900; the Rocky Mountain States, 2,480 to 117,670; Texas, 8,800 to 1,330,900, and Oklahoma, 750 to 346,650.

Kansas production increased 6,850 to 307,500, and East Texas, 600 to 327,600.

meeting March 17.

Vultee Aircraft Corp.

Freight Loadings

Lehigh Valley
Southern Pacific
Missouri Pacific
Reading
Jersey Central
St. Paul
Wabash
Southern Rwy.

U. S. Steel Discloses

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-The United States Steel Corp. reported today \$2.23 a share on the common stock after deducting preferred dividends. This compared with \$12,628,836, or Representatives of the 73 cents a share, in the September quarter and \$20,482,984, or \$1.61 a share, in the final quarter of 1941. Directors declared a dividend of \$1 a share, the same as has been paid quarterly since 1940.

Milwaukee Railroad. Milwaukee railroad reported net income of \$1,819,510 for December. compared with a deficit of \$34,653 for December of 1941. For the 12 months ended December 31, net in come was \$12,174,831, compared with \$5,531,334 for the same period in

Washington Exchange

rye was the leading market factor Washington Gas Light Co.-\$500 Capital Transit Co .- 30 at 304. 10 at 301/2, 5 at 31, 10 at 31.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. Wheat, corn and oats moved in sympathy with rye. Trading was mostly of a local character and the pace was much less active than yesterday.

A report that an important news announcement would be forthcoming tonight led to uncertainty in market circles and moved in sympathy with rye. Trading was for mostly of a local character and the pace was much less active than yesterday.

Am T&T conv deb 3s 1956 108% anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 110 Can Traction 1st 5s 1949 110 Can Traction 1st 5s 1947 105 Caty & Suburban 5s 1948 106 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105 Caty & Suburban 5s 1948 106 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105 Caty & Suburban 5s 1948 106 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105 Caty & Suburban 5s 1949 110 Caty & Suburban 5s 1947 110 Section 1st 5s 1948 110 Section 1s MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/2 ---

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY. than Monday's final levels, May, 83 to 831/8; wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower, May, 1.395/8-34; July, 1.395/4; July, 1.395/8; oats, 1/4 to 1/2 off and soybeans and lard were inactive.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close May 1.395/8 1.401/8 1.391/4 1.395/8 1.401/8 1.391/4 1.395/8 1.401/8 1.391/4 1.395/8 1.401/8 1.391/4 1.395/8 1.401/8 1.391/4 1.395/8 1.401/8 1.391/8 1.401/8 1.391/8 Capital (†6) 170
Com & Savings (y10.00) 325
Liberty (†6) 171
Lincoln (h5) 200
Nat'l Sav & Trust (†4.00) 203
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 20
Riggs (10) Wash Loan & Trust (e8) 200 American (†6) 125 TITLE INSURANCE Real Estate (m6) Real Estate (m6) 150

MISCELLANEOUS

Carpel Corp (2.00) 20

Garfinckel com (70) 74

Garfinckel com (70) 20

Lincoln Serv 70 pr pf (3.50) 364

Mergenthaler Ilno (p5.00) 38

Nati Mtse & Inv pfd (3.5) 44

Peop Drus com new (p1.25) 18

Real Est M & G pfd (1.50) 24

Security Storage (†4) 65

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 52

Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 30

Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 118

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10 extra.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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BALTIMORE. Jan. 26.—
Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.
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233 New Amster Cas 23½ 23½ 23½
BONDS.
\$24500 Bal Tr deb 4s A 54 54 54

Stock Averages

Indust. Rails. Util. 8tks. Net change +.3 unc. +.3 Close today ±62.9 19.2 ±28.8 ±43.4 Prev. day__ 62.6 19.2 28.5 43.3 Week ago 61.0 18.9 28.1 42.3 Month ago 59.8 17.8 26.5 41.0 1942-3 high 62.9 19.7 28.8 43.4 1942-3 low_ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high... 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low __ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High ___ Low ___ 33.7 16.9 New 1942-3 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

Net change — 3 unc. + 1 unc. Close today 67.4 104.4 160.1 57.1 Prev. day __ 67.7 104.4 100.0 57.1 Week ago 66.4 104.2 99.7 55.9 Month ago 63.5 103.6 97.8 52.9 Year ago 64.3 103.3 100.5 44.0 1942-3 low 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 1941 high .. 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low___ 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 113.4 Prev. day _ 113.4 Week ago 113.2 M'nth ago 112.4 Year ago 112.5 '42-3 high 113.4 '42-3 low. 111.7 1941 high_115.1 1941 low__ 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

Merger Is Approved By Consolidated and In December

Vultee Boards Holders of Aircraft Companies to Vote On Plan March 17

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.-Merger of the vast military aircraft manu-Vultee Aircraft Co. was recommended yesterday by directors of record February 27. the two companies.

Stockholders will vote upon the Chicago Livestock

recommendation at their annual The new company, if approved, will be known as Consolidated-It will continue to produce all types of warplanes from the heaviest bombers to liaison aircraft, as are now turned out by each of the "The sole purpose of the merger is to weld together the combined factory, personnel, research and other resources of the two companies for maximum, all-out war-Girdler, chairman of both com-NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads report-ing today for week ended January 23 in-cluded:

N. & W. Earnings Above Year Ago

PHILADELPHIA , Jan. 26 .- The Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported today net income of \$2,-420,062.16 for December, equal to \$1.66 per common share, compared with \$1.949,702.64, or \$1.33 per share

for the same month in 1941. This brought net income for the year to \$21,908,764.58, equal to \$14.93 per share, compared with \$27.194. 003.30, or \$18.68 per share for 1941 The railway declared a quarterly dividend of \$2.50 on common stock payable March 19 to stockholders of

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (Pt.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Salable hogs. 20.000: total. 25.500: active, barrows and silts steady to 10 higher than Monday's average; sows. 10-15 up; bulk good and choice. 190-330 pounds. 15.00-20: top. 15.20: most 150-180 pounds. 14.75-15.15. bulk good 360-550 pound sows, 14.65-15.00. Salable cattle. 7.500: calves. 800; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher: mostly 25 up; active at advance to all interests; bulk. 14.00-16.25, 16.75 bid on strictly choice weighty steers; heifers strong, beef. 15.50; bulk. 13.00-15.00; canners, cutters and common beef cows strong at 10.50 down; fat cows slow, steady, mostly 11.00-12.50; best. 13.00; very active, firm trade on weighty sausage bulls, with 14.50 paid freely, vealers 25 higher; largely 16.00-75.

Salable sheep, 7.000; total 10.000; iete with 14.50 paid freely, vealers 25 higher; largely 16.00-75.
Salable sheep, 7.000: total 10.000: late Monday, bulk all classes steady; top. 15 above Priday; good to choice wooled lambs, 15.50-16.40: strictly choice 111 pounds, 16.65: choice yearlings, 14.50-65: fed clipped lambs with No. 1 skins and fall shorn, 15.85-16.00: good 103-124 pound ewes, 9.00. Today's trade: Early trademostly steady; some bids 15 lower; top wooled lambs 15 below Monday; most early trading on choice lambs, 16.25-50; early trop, 16.50: yearlings and sheep strong; choice 96-pound yearling ewes, 9.25.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Jan. 26.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 104.55. Previous day, 104.70; week ago, 104.36; month ago, 103.11; year ago, 98.06. J942-43, 1941, 1940, 1933-39. High 104.70 95.12 78.25 98.14 Low 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

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CHI W 1 4 4 Bonds By Private Wire Direct to The Star. TODAY'S SALES. (Reported in Dollars.) TREASURY. 2½s 1963-68 2¾s 1956-59 Close. 100 19 108 15 NEW YORK CITY. Close. 1031/4 FOREIGN. POREIGN.
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Australia 5s 57
Brazil 6½s 1926-57
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Copenhagen 4½s 53 45
Colombia 6s 61 Jan 3446
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term at the mid-winter meeting last night in the American Security Building. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, George Washington University dean, gave Rio Gr Wn col 48 49 3014 Roch G & El 412877 D 12414 R I A & L 1st 4128 34 2414 an inspirational talk on the value of education, and John A. Reilly, 1047% R I A & L 1st 4½s 34 24½ 28½ Rutland (Can) 4s 49 97% Rutland RR 4s 41 10½ 4534 103½ SEL-SF 45 50 A 20% 105¼ StLIM&SR &G 4s 33 82½ 105¼ StL-SF 4½s 78 23¼ 26 67¼ StL-SF 4½s 78 Cfs st 22¾ 70½ StL-SF 55 50 B 23 12 1½ StL-SF 55 50 B 23 12 1½ StL-SF 55 50 B 23 12 1½ StL-SF 55 50 B 23 14 2½ StL-SF 55 50 B 25 15 12 StL-SF 55 50 B 25 16 2½ StL-SF 55 50 B 25 17 2½ StL-SF 55 50 B 25 18 2½ StL-SF 55 50 B 25 19 2½ StL-SF 55 50 B 25 19 2½ StL-SF 55 50 B 25 10 president of the District Bankers Association, presented greetings

from that organization. George M. Rowzee, jr., chapter president, also spoke. Courses for the spring term will include Banking I, taught by Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

and Law I, the instructor being Wilbur N. Baughman of the Fed-The Independent Bankers' Association has protested to the Agriculture and Banking Committees of the Senate the revival of the Region-

nounced by Secretary of Agriculture A telegram states that country banks are able and anxious to serve agricultural finance needs. There is no need for re-establishing new offices, employing more manpower and

al Agricultural Credit Corp., an-

The bankers oppose duplication of service they are rendering and ask for an investigation of any real need

Capital Transit reached another new high mark for many years on the Washington Stock Exchange to-

The stock opened with 30 shares moving at 301/4, unchanged from last week. Ten more sold at 301/2, while 15 more shares changed hands at 31. The final bid was 30%, with 31%

Washington Gas Light \$5 preferred stock was strong, moving exdividend at 98%. The last previous

Mergenthaler Linotype was strong in Boston yesterday, selling at 38%,

Conversation in brokerage houses today centered in the announcements of "momentous war news" to be made at 10 o'clock tonight. There were as many different ideas

ton Loan & Trust Co., who is confined to Garfield Hospital with a broken leg, is able to sit up a short time each day. He has received a heap of postal card greetings from friends.

Eliot H. Thomson of the Washing-

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury January 23. compared with corresponding date a year ago.

Receipts Scale 1943. January 23. 1943. January 23. 1942. Scale 1994. Scale 1995. Scale 1994. Scale 1995. Scal The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book, the 8.859.291.104.11 65.769.813.901.12 sooner you will get victory in the bag. 22.740.867.954.63

Weather in Various Cities. Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Atlanta, Ga.
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ili
Cleveland, Ohio
Denver, Colo,
Detroit, Mich.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Memphis, Tenn,
Mismi, Fja.
Mpis, -St. Paul, Minn,
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
F. Louis, Mo.
Washington, D. C.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Prom noon yesterday to noon today.)

Maryland-Occasional rain or sleet and colder tonight.

Temperature.
Degrees.
65

The Sun and Moon.

River Report.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today

79% 79%

Otis Elevat 1e .. 1 1712

Owens-Ill Gl 2_ 7 571/2

Pac Mills 2 5 211/4 211/4 211/4 21 †Pac T&T pf 6 20 152 152 152 151

Pac Am Fian 1e 8 8

†Rust I pf 2.50. 20 45

St Jde Lead 2 6 3114 Sav Arms 1.75e 6 10%

1714 Seabod AL pf r 2 112 112 2534 Seaboard Oil 1 2 1814 18 347 Sears Roeb 3a 17 63 6214

Shattuck .40a .. 4

Sim'ns Col.25e. 14

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Spiegel, Inc __ 20 3%

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Std G&E \$7 pf . 48 13 11% 13

Std Oil NJ 1a 41 4814 4814 4814

Std Brands.10g 159

Std O Cal 1.50e. 30

Starrett 2.25e .. 1

Stew Warn .50e 10

Stokely Bros __ 35

Stone & W .75e 42

71k Superheater 1a. 5 14 50% Super Oil .05e. 3 1%

Sym-Gould 60e 36

Telautograph __ 1

Tex Pac LT.10e 2

11% Tex Gulf 8 2a . 5 37% 37%

Tex PC&O .40a. 4 8%

Thermoid .40e _ 2 41/2

Third Av Trans 8 4%

Tide W O A.60a 34 10%

Tmk-D A 3.25e. 8 2914 Timk Roll B 2e. 2 43

Transcont_Wn. 3 16

Twin City R.T. 2 514

Un Bag&P .80e. 7

Unit Carbon 3

U S Freight

tU S Hoff .50e ..

U S Leather

Un Oil (Cal) 1_ 10 17

Tri-Contl 28 214
Truax Tra .97e. 2 6%

Truscon Steel 1 11 11 20th C-F 1.25e 19 14 14

Un Carbide 3 __ 15 811/2 81

Un Pacific 6 __ 4 83% 83% Un Pacific pf 4 5 83% 83

Unit Aircraft3e 50 29% 29% Unit Aircraft 5 1 97 97

Unit Air Lines . 37 1814 17%

Unit Elec Coal 5 5% 5% Unit E&F 2.25e 5 28 27%

Unit Gas I .45e. 28 61 6

US Ind Alc 1a. 5 3214 32

US Pipe&F 2a 14 31% 30%

Unit Corp pf 1k 93 20%

Unit Drug ____ 16 8

Unit M & M 1a. 9 17

U S Gypsum 2 ... 11

US& For Sec. 42 514 US& FS pf 6 10 87

Un T'k C 1.90e. 4 26% 26% 26%

Unit Fruit 3 ___ 10 68% 67% 68%

US Lea A .50g_ 8 1614 15% 15%

US Rubber __ 72 28% 2714 28%

US Tob 1.32e 6 22% 22% 22% 1US To pf 1.75 10 44 44 44

†Vadsco pf 80 39 39 39 Vanadium 25e 11 17% 17% 17%

Victor Ch 1.10e 1 241/2 241/2 241/2

Va-Car C pf 5e 4 44% 44% 44%

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Van Nor 1.30e ... 3 10

†Va Ir C&C pf 50 25

Vultee Aircraft. 12 814 8

Vultee pf 1.25 .. 22 22% 22

Va-Caro Chem_ 17

Waldorf Sys 1

Walgreen 1.60_

Walker (H) h4

Walk (H) pf h1.

Ward Bpf 1.70e

Wayne Pump 2.

Webster Eisenl

Walworth .50e_ 14

Warner Pict ___ 55

Waukesha M 1_ 8

Wess O & S.25g 1

tWest P El pf7_170

Western Md __ 5

Westhse El 4e

†West P El A 7_ 50 57 West P E pf 6 80 63% 63

W Va P&P .15g. 7 14 14

West Aut Sup 1. 1 19%

†Wheel Stl pr 5 10 60%

White Sew M _ 19 31/4

Wilcox Oil & G. 4 2%

Willys-Overl'd 248 31/8

Wilson pf 1.50k 4 64

Woodwd I 1.50e 4 18%

†WrightAero8e 100 90

Young Sp & W 8

Yg S&T pf 5.50 30 85

Wil Jns 1.125e_ 1

Willys-Overl pf. 13 87 85 85 Wilson & Co. 67 55 55

Woolworth1.60. 18 33¼ 33⅓ Worthington P. 1 17 17

Wrigley (3) ____ 3 621/2 621/4

Yale & T .60a . 2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/4

Yell Truck1.25e 27 13% 13% 13% 13% 13%

Yest S&T 2.50e 15 31% 30% 31%

Yatn S D .50e. 3 1014 1014 1014

Zenith Rad le.. 10 23¼ 22¾ 22¾ Zonite .15e.... 3 2½ 2½ 2½

9%

US Plywd 1.20. 6 35½ 34½ 85½ 34½ US Realty 17 1½ 1 1½ ½

US Rub 1st 4e 5 106 105 10514 106

USSm&R1g_ 3 51% 51% 51% 51% 81%

US Steel 4 ___ 75 50% 50 50 50 US Steel pf 7 _ 11 114% 114 114% 114%

Unit Gas I pf 5. 4 1031/2 103 1031/2 1031/4

Und-El-F 2.50e 6 44% 44% 44% 44% 44%

Transamer .50. 18

†TideWOpf4.50170 971/2 96

Tex Pac Ry 1e. 15 2014 19%

14% Tex Gulf P .20e 17

Thomp-Starr

The Fair

Studebaker ___ 208 674

Swift&Co 1.20a 16 241/2 241/4

Swift Intl 2 10 291/2 291/8

Sylv'ia El 1.25e 12 2514 2514 2514

Texas Co 2____ 36 43% 43% 43%

†Sun OpfA 4.50 20 125

Std Oil O 1.50a.

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Shell Un Oil 1e. 19 19

Silver King.10g 3 3

Scott Pap 1.80a 2 401/9 40

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31/4

28% 28%

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351₂ 351₂ 71₆ 73₈

41¼ 42 75 75

346

24% 24% 24%

801/2 801/2 80

41/4

40%

6919

17%

Proctor & G 2 ...

Pure Oil pf 5_

Purity Bk 1.55e

Reading (1) ___

Real Silk Hose

Pub Svc NJ .95e 33 12% 12% 12% 12% †Pub S NJ pf 5 280 77% 76% 77%

†Pub S NJ pf 6_370 89% 88% 89%

Pullman 1a ... 19 28 27% 27% Pure Oil .50e ... 19 12 11% 12

†Ry Sec(Ill st) 310 414 414

Reading (1) ___ 2 15 15 Reading 1st 2__ 1 28 28

Reading 2d 2 __ 2 2314 23

Revere Copper_ 5 6% 6% 1Revere C pf 7_ 60 88 88

Reyn Metls.50e. 4 81/2

Raybestos 2e... 18 21% 21% 21% Rayonier (1) 14 12% 12% 12% 12%

Reliance M.30g. 1 14% 14% 14%

Rem Rand .25g. 10 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% Repub St 1.25e. 20 15% 15% 15% 15% 15%

TREY M pf 5.50. 40 85% 85% 85% 84%

| Sunray Oil .10e

United Specialties___

Pub S NJ pf 7-220 1021/4 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2

2 9514 95

2 141/2 141/2 141/2

31/9 31/9 61/9 65/8

814

inray Oil .10e iperior Oil Cal .50g 59%

tPub S NJ pf 8_ 30 1121/2 1121/2 1121/2 112

4% 4%

Pure Oil pf 6 ___ 2 1051/2 1051/2 1051/2 | Tenn Corp (1) _ 1

951/4

12

62% 3%

28

6% 6% 88 88

816

88

81/2

41%

45%

41/2

474

174

35%

Safeway Strs 3 5 3614 3544 36

†Safeway pf 5 20 107% 107% 107% 107% St Joe Lead 2 6 31% 31 31 31

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Am General .15e____ Am Hard Rubber 2e__ Am Laundry M 2 50e_

Am Lt & Trac 1.20___

Am Pot & Chem 1.50e Am Republics .35e

Ark Nat Gas
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Art Metal .60

Ashland O & R .40___ Atl Coast Fish .50e___

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Cuban Atl Sug 2.50e

Dayton Rub (A) (2)

Det Mich Stove 20e . Eagle Picher Ld 60e

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Am Seal Kap .25e

Am Thread pf .25

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Gray Mfe 33/4
Great Atl & P n-v 5e 713/4
Great Northn Pap 2 301/2
Gulf Oll Corp 1a 393/4 Todd Shipyard 3e 571/4
Frans-Lux 13/4
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Register New Peaks, **But Profit Taking** Hits Some Issues

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- A wide assortment of stock market favorites in the industrial category today continued to register new tops for more than a year in the liveliest dealings of 1943 but profit taking on

the drive restrained many leaders. The pace was fast from the start 181 181 181 with large blocks of low-priced shifters, most of which got nowhere in particular, helping put volume for the full proceedings at around 1.100.000 shares.

While members of the "Penny" group were conspicuous on the ticker tape, prime-rated issues still exhibited the real strength, although

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a number of these eventually lost Bethlehem, American Telephone ground. Advances of fractions to Western Union, American Tobacco a point or so were plentiful near "B." Du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, the close, but declines of as much North American, Consolidated Ediwere well distributed. Rails gen- son and Public Service of New Jer-

erally were in the lagging class. Purchases for investment accounts | Loiterers included Santa, Fe. New again served as a stimulant. Fur- York Central, Chrysler, Standard ther good war news remained as an Oil of New Jersey, Boeing, Glenn important prop for sentiment. Some Martin, Anaconda, United States short covering was reported on ex- Rubber preferred. Woolworth, Capectations of an imminent an- nadian Pacific and Air Reduction. nouncement regarding United Na-

tions global strategy In the "new high" division-several ultimately wavered-were General Electric, Texas Co., Pepsi-Cola Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, General Motors, Studebaker, Willys-Overland, Goodyear, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Deere and Oliver Farm.

In front the greater part of the time were United States Steel,



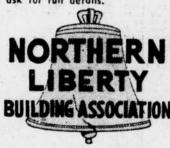


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Draft Registration Investigations Climb To 287 a Month

Social Workers Praised For Tracking Down Men Violating Regulations

to register or appear before draft as big as a football.

Mr. Zelditch was one of three speakers at the monthly luncheon meeting of the family and child welfare division. Council of Social MacLintocks and MacLeans and Loyal Scotsmen and lovers of good R. Jones of Birkenhead, England,

Other speakers were Miss Josephine Brown, chairman of the Committee on Family Security of the OCD, and Miss Florence Murray, chairman of the subcommittee of that committee on family prob-

Social Workers Serve. Zelditch's subcommittee started a selective service referral center last year which has been investigating dependency status of selectees and also their delinquency in answering the notifications of

Mr. Zelditch said all States send detectives out to search for men who have failed to appear at their draft. boards. The District, however, has had much success with the use of 75 social workers who volunteer their time to locate the men.

"We locate 65 per cent of the names given to us by the local boards," said Mr. Zelditch. "In fact, national selective service officials have told us we are doing the best job in the country.'

Bring About Compliance. If the social worker is unable to

locate the delinquent registrants, or if the man turns out to be a criminal, the names are turned into the FBI, Mr. Zelditch stated. Social workers, however, have been able in many cases to convince men who had not turned up at their boards that they should do so. The majority of delinquents are those who muttered their addresses unintelligibly at the time they registered.

One man was found, however, by a social worker hiding in a clothes closet. Another was overscrupulous and had registered with every board in the city. Another was located in a house of prostitution by a male social worker. The latter finally convinced the man that he should sign up. He did.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the child welfare division of the Council of Social Agencies nd of the OCD Child Care and Protection Committee.

British Reveal Execution Of 13th German Spy

By the Associated Press. LONDON. Jan. 26.-Franciscus Johannes Winter, 40, a German spy who came to Britain in the guise of a refugee, was executed today in Wandsworth Prison, the Home Office announced.

Winter, who was born in Antwerp. Belgium, was said to have been sent to Britain by the German secret service to obtain employment on a ship and then report the movement of any seagoing convoy in which he sailed

He arrived last July 31 at a British port as a passenger on a British ship and told immigration authorities he escaped from Belgium and made his way across France to

The Home Office said British authorities questioned his story, in which he persisted for a long time, and he finally admitted it was "a

Winter was tried in secret and was convicted and sentenced to death December 4. He appealed but the appeal was dismissed January 11.

He was the thirteenth spy to die in Britain since the start of the war, equaling the number executed in the World War.



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Scots Mark Burns' Anniversary **Around Meat-Rationed Haggis**

brated Robert Burns' birthday an- audience burst into roars of ap- planned for the society by William der wage orders signed yesterday by niversary yesterday with their usual spirit but the war cut heavily into disappointed lassie. "It's a haggis St. Andrew's Society in 1100 and the contracts divisions of the Labor De-

last month, said Morris Zelditch, of meat, such as pig's bladder. With meat. Not plain meat, but odd kinds ing: director of the Bureau of Public the meat shortage as it is, the hag-Assistance and chairman of an OCD gis pudding made for the 184th an- Minister Sir Ronald Campbell. Piped subcommittee on selective service niversary yesterday smalls from thick and onto the stage with "The Campbell's only 3 inches across.

MacGregors and MacLeans and Scotland in the years gone by. Agencies yesterday at the YWCA, Pierce Hall last night. When the poetry celebrated Robert Burns has been awaarded the Liverpool

To mark the anniversary of the Usually the man who recites the in 1855. poet, born in 1759, members of the poet's "Address to the Haggis" slices | Set up first to help immigrant St. Andrew's Society here for nearly it up and passes out smoking bits to Scotsmen, he said, the society has 100 years baked a "haggis" pudding, the audience. But this year Norman found most Scotsmen successful of The number of requests for in- The haggis was the poet's favorite Kindness only pretended to cut "the late and so has turned to keeping vestigations of men who have failed pudding and is supposed to be nearly chieftain of puddings." After the green the memory "of the old land boards has increased from 10 a But unfortunately the ingredi- the pudding from the sight of the tertainment and dance last night month before Pearl Harbor to 287 ents of the haggis consist mainly of audience with the laughing warn- went to the Scottish Clan Evacua-

> The speaker at the anniversary to the safety of the highlands, niversary yesterday shrank from Minister Sir Ronald Compbell, Piped U. S. Sailor Rescued Are Coming," Sir Ronald asked the But this did not daunt the tartan- audience to hold his clan song in

bagpipers preceded the haggis bear- day, declared Sir Ronald, in places Medal.

such as Australia, Malta and the east coast of Africa. "I dare say even in Tripoli," he concluded. His hearers broke into

The program of highland dancers plause. "It doesn't matter that it's Kerr. The president, Ralph Ingram, L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator little," whispered a mother to her described the founding of the first of the wage and hour and public workers be employed in the indusfounding of the Washington society

recitation, Duncan Thomson bore back there." Proceeds from the ention Plan for shifting children from Glasgow and other crowded centers

For diving 20 feet in pitch-darkness into a dock at Merseyside, Englaand, to rescue a colored American clad, burr-talking descendants of better favor than it had been held in sailor, helped by another United States seaman, Fireman William back doors swung open and wailing birthday all over the world yester- Shipwreck and Humane Society's

Set in 5 Industries

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Workers and highland songs, concluded by in five industries will receive a minthe procession of the haggis, was imum wage of 40 cents an hour un-

> partment The wage orders will affect approximately 60,000 workers in the various industries, Mr. Walling said. The industries affected and the go into effect are: Converted paper products, February 15; seamless hosiery, February 15; handkerchief manufacturing, February 15; candy

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nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen mem-branes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. VICKS

40-Cent Minimum Wage and related products manufacturing, March 29; grain products industry,

An order regulating industrial home work in the handkerchief manufacturing industry also was issued by the administrator. Effective April 26, the regulation stipulates that only on certificates issued by



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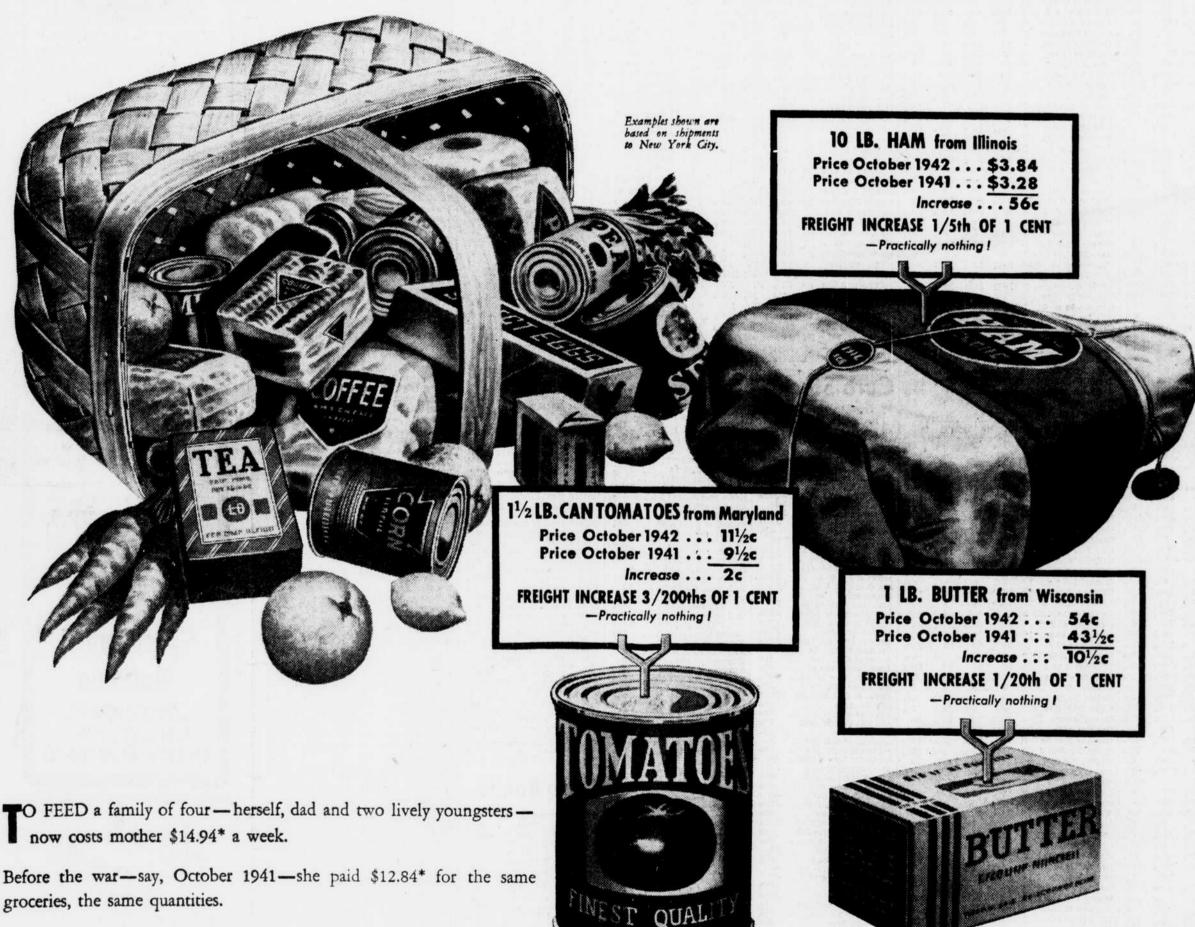
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Take the three examples above—ham—butter—canned tomatoes. Good old American food staples. See how microscopic is the change in transportation costs to the East.

In fact, if the slight increase in freight rates were completely removed, you wouldn't save a cent. Can a grocer hand you back 1/20th of a cent?

But that is only half the story. To haul to New York City the wide variety of foods that grace the average American table, the railroads must cover over 50,000 miles. They bring it from everywhere - from California, Florida, Maine, the Middle West, every agricultural region.

And further, they are doing it at virtually pre-war rates despite the fact that -

- -Railroads now pay 14 per cent higher wages than in 1941equal to an increase of \$400,000,000 a year in payrolls;
- -Railroads pay 18 per cent more for materials an increase exceeding \$100,000,000 a year;
- -Railroads have voluntarily reduced their revenue by over \$300,000,000 a year by decreasing freight rates on fuel oil, gasoline, sugar, rubber, ammunition and many other commodities vitally needed by the public and the Government—and by reducing passenger fares to men in uniform traveling on furlough. This reduction in fares for members of the armed forces traveling on furlough alone amounts to about \$70,000,000 a year.

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Health Project **Fund Formula Reported Near**

Parran Says Types For District Weighed; Hospital Beds 'Urgent'

Surgeon General Thomas Parran revealed today in a letter released through Commissioner Guy Mason that an agreement between the Federal Works Agency and the Federal Security Agency on the types of public health projects which can be carried out to advantage under the terms of the Lanham Act now is pending and probably will be available within the next few days.

The letter was in connection with the \$256,774 item for miscellaneous public health services that last week drew a blast from Mr. Mason against the United States Public Health Service because approval of the application had been delayed A PHS spokesman later revealed that money could not be allocated from the Lanham Act for such pur-

Dr. Parran said in his letter that, when the agreement had been the Public Health Service would be in position to recommend to the Budget Bureau that it approve all or part of a \$400,000 request for Lanham Act funds made by District Health Officer George C.

Hospital Beds Urgent.

The Surgeon General said the recommendation would concern that part of the program for which there is "imperative immediate need" and added that the most urgent is for additional hospital beds.

"This dangerous situation should be relieved without further delay, Dr. Parran wrote of the bed prob-

tack came in a report by Henry J Sullivan, regional FWA director, to Davic V. Auld, acting director of PWA projects for the District. Mr. Sullivan revealed that of the \$256,-744 asked for public health services. FWA had eliminated \$42,131 because it constituted capital investment and because it concerned projects over which final decision as to policy had not yet been made

The regional director said that a request for \$20,464 to carry on the he would like to see this project retained, but that he realized "it may be controversial at the present time" and did not want to see the remainder of the program delayed

\$6,235,000 Allotted

Meanwhile, it was learned that out of \$11,534,700 in District applications for Lanham Act funds, approximately \$6,235,000 had been allotted and a part of the projects involved already are under con-Requests representing \$632,000 still are pending, while the remainder have been withdrawn, replaced or tabled.

Some of the approved projects the War Production Board. These new price administrator would not include a 30-inch trunk water main be hampered in his plans for the all the celebrities. to Bolling Field Naval Air Station, District OPA. Mr. Camalier pointed | Edward A. Dent, chairman of the for which \$230,000 was allotted; 24- out that he had served without ball Ticket Committee, announced inch trunk water main in Anacostia, compensation and to the neglect that tickets for dances Saturday \$273,000; a 10,000,000-gallon pump at of his law practice and he would be night now are available in the lob-Dalecarlia, \$16,200; 20,000,000-gallon glad to give it his full time again, bies of the Willard, Washington, reservoir at Fort Reno, \$500,000; two 25,000,000-gallon water pumps Mr. Camalier added, he had con- Park and Carlton Hotels. at Dalecarlia, \$396,000; construction tinued to serve the District OPA. Tickets for any hotel may be purand Alabama avenue S.E., \$78,000; said he felt that publication of the east corner of Thirteenth and E tors on a first-come, first-served construction of the Merritt-Miller letter terminated his services. combination elementary and junior high school at Forty-ninth street wartime duty," he said. and Washington place N.E., \$222,-500; 100-bed venereal disease addition at Gallinger, \$218,000; 54-inch gravity main from Dalecarlia filtration plant to Georgetown Reservoir, \$671,000, and a 150-bed maternity and 135-bed general addition at

Now under construction are the Patterson School Building, estimated dries here, it was estimated. to cost \$80,000, and a \$550,000 addi-

Work on a \$798,900 storm sewer on South Capitol street is expected to Washington and Oregon, where tive 5960, to begin during the spring, while a the use of oil must be reduced by \$109,000 project for the paving of about 25 per cent. Oklahoma avenue N.E., and for in-cidental storm drainage for the No. 4 fuel oil coupons, which become Anacostia Park dormitory project, as valid tomorrow. The OPA ruled By Choral Society well as for paving B street S.E., east vesterday that these coupons will be

start within a week or two. Recreation Projects Halted.

A \$235,000 project calling for development of nine recreation sites and another providing for expendi-

Action still is pending on applicator reduce their output by 40 per tions requesting allotment of \$76,000 cent, it was explained, the remainfor construction of the Birney Ele- ing 30 laundries will have to absorb mentary School; \$351,000 to pur- this business. Virtually every launchase two recreation centers for war dry is already turning out as much workers, one white and one colored: work as is possible, it was said, and \$15.000 to renovate District properties so as to establish a Southeast tomers will have to wait even longer day care center, and \$218,350 as an

000 for refuse trucks, \$770,000 for a heating period. 36-inch water main, and \$102,200

ented expenditure of \$3,351,600. has been announced.



THEY GOT THEIRS-George E. Cox, first assistant deputy warden and training director of the Dupont civilian defense area, and Kathryn Galiher, an assistant building warden, are shown with the gas masks and four-gallon pump tanks which the area rushed to pick up on arrival. Nine of the pump tanks will be distributed to each sector post in the area. -Star Staff Photo.

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Thanks of Henderson Commerce and RFC Another development in connection with Commissioner Mason's at-Contribute \$1,027 to OPA Fuel Assignment Mile o' Dimes Fund

Publication of Letter Relieves Consultant From Volunteer Task

Renah F Camalier who has served as special consultant on fuel merce Department and the Recon- have never picked up the materials rationing in the District since struction Finance Corp. swelled the Christmas, went back to his law Mile o' Dimes fund today, the Presioffice today, relieved of the volun- dent's Birthday Celebration Comteer assignment, he felt, by publi- mittee made final plans to receive cation late yesterday of a letter he the stars arriving later this week for requested and received from Leon the birthday balls. Henderson, former price administrator, telling him he could feel celebration was increased by \$1,027 over consideration of this one item. free to drop "a thankless job" which during a sidewalk broadcast at the he had carried out ably.

> The letter was written January N.W. when officials of the Commerce 18 and made public yesterday by Department and the RFC presented the Office of War Information. Mr. \$663 and \$364, respectively. Henderson was succeeded as price administrator last week by Prentiss

Served Without Compensation. Mr. Camalier, asked to comment has been the custom in past years. on the letter, seemed surprised that Although tickets will be honored it had been made public, but ex- only at the hotel for which they are plained that he had asked Mr. still are awaiting priority rulings by Henderson to write it, so that the culate, the stars will travel about so Since Mr. Henderson left office, Mayflower, Shoreham, Wardman

"I took the assignment only as a including Government tax. Govern-

Laundries' Supply Cut.

Other developments in the D. C. oil situation yesterday included: 1. Application of the 40 per cent cut in the use of fuel oil for nonheating purposes to laundries in the District. This interpretation will affect about 10 of the 40 laun-

2. A concession by the OPA allow- time of purchase of admission tion to the filtration plant at Dale- ing any fuel oil consumer without carlia, but the order on the latter coupons, but who has applied for project is expected to be rescinded coupons, to obtain 50 gallons of oil by FWA because of later develop- on credit or with the use of coupons for a future period.

3. Extension of fuel oil rationing

of Nineteenth street, is scheduled to worth nine gallons each for household rations and 90 gallons for com-

pressed beyond their capacities, will High School, Thirteenth and Clifton ture of \$478,000 on 20 recreation sites be restricted even further in pro- streets N.W. were begun, but recently were viding services under the 40 per cent stopped by order of the War Pro- oil cut, it was predicted. Since 10 of the local laundries will be forced the cut will mean that most custhan they do now for service.

overall sum for renovation, rental The OPA's ruling in regard to or purchase of 14 recreation centers emergency oil deliveries for persons for war workers, locations of which without valid coupons supplements tan Police Department are filing of women with the required training other relief measures already set up cards or pounding typewriters in the is that many of them have gone to Eight projects have been deferred in the regulations. The new meas- Government or welding airplane parts | work in agencies or companies that the duration. These provide ure, however, will enable consumers in factories, according to Capt. seemed more directly connected with \$57,000 for additions to the fire who are entirely without oil to ob- Rhoda J. Milliken. alarm system, \$83,000 for a sewage tain deliveries immediately and withtreatment plant at the District out first filing applications for aux- tember 1 for 12 additional police-Training School near Laurel, \$45,600 illiary rations and waiting for these women badly needed in the District." policewomen working at non-profesfor an addition to Bunker Hill applications to be passed on. The said Capt. Milliken. "So far we sional, routine jobs in Government School, \$47.850 for three comfort OPA warned, however, that con- have only been able to get two on agencies and factories. Another stations, \$495,000 for a 15,000,000- sumers would be entitled to use this the force gallon reservoir at Fort Totten, \$50 - form of relief only once during the

Wardens Fail To Pick Up OCD Map Possible Equipment

Stirrup Pumps to Go on Sale in 22 D. C. Areas Thursday

ure of the Office of Civilian Defense to provide equipment for air-raid weeks, local OCD reported today. At the same time, it was an-

nounced that the first stixrup will go on sale to holders of certificates Thursday at 20 Peoples Drug Stores. The pumps, to be sold The first areas to get pumps were cation. determined by a drawing last week. In addition to the 16,640 ultimately to be made available for

public purchase, 5,000 stirrup pumps were bought by the District for the warden service, to be distributed at the rate of two to a sector post and one to each emergency feeding and housing post. These arrived shortly after the first of the year.

Gas Masks on Hand.

loaned by Federal OCD arrived to be distributed at strategic points throughout the city where they would be readily available in case

Yesterday, the first of approximately 28,000 four-gallon pump tanks, to be distributed at the rate of nine to a sector post arrived here. These were also loaned by Federal

While deputy wardens are still being notified of the arrival of the pump tanks, they have known for several weeks that the stirrup pumps for the warden service and the gas masks had arrived and were waiting to be picked up from warden head-

A number of the areas, it was said. succeeded in borrowing trucks and private cars in their areas to haul the equipment to area headquarters. About 25 per cent of them, however, for which they have been calling for more than a year. OCD said

Can't Handle Equipment. In addition, approximately 25 per cent of the sector posts are not set

up to receive the equipment, OCD The Mile o' Dimes end of the The other bar to receiving equipstand near Fourteenth and F streets failure of some wardens to complete their training so they could be certified, and thus eligible to handle the equipment of their volunteer job. Executives of the celebration. The arrival of equipment, however, meanwhile, made it clear that all has spurred certification, so that

23,000 air-raid wardens have been certified, it was said. Pointing out that Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District bought, and the dancers cannot circivilian defense, had cautioned more than once that wardens wouldn't be that dancers at each hotel will see ready to receive the equipment when it did arrive, OCD urged the lagging areas to call for the equipment

now approximately 15,000 of the

necessary to protect their areas. On the score of stirrup pumps for public purchase, certificates, allotted on the basis of area population, already have been sent out to civilian defense chairmen, who were to distribute them immediately to sector of Stanton Elementary School in trying to obtain for the city enough chased at the Willard Hotel ticket wardens, who, in turn, will hand the vicinity of Twenty-fifth street fuel oil to meet vital needs. He agency and at a booth on the north- them out to residents of their sec-

Subsequent shipments to bring the

Leonard Tucker, chairman of the

council, said speed had been em-

phasized in distributing the certifi-

cates so that residents could make

their purchases as soon as the

were in the stores.

Areas in which the pumps will

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park,

Eastland Gardens-Deanwood, Chil-

lum Heights, Sixteenth Street

wood, Connecticut avenue, MacAr-

thur boulevard, Kalorama, Ivy City

såle Thursday include

Trinidad, West End,

first pumps are disposed of.

Metropolis View, Lincoln

the war, said Capt. Milliken.

Need Increasing.

drain on the supply of trained so-

cial workers has come from the ac-

She gave examples of potential

streets N.W. The price is \$2.50 each, basis 6,000 in First Shipment. ment employes may obtain tickets through the office of A. E. Giegen-In order to buy a pump, the prospective purchaser must have a certificate, which shows in which store he should purchase his pump. The cerificates were issued

Dinner dances will be held Saturday evening at the Shoreham, Hamilton and Statler Hotels. Tickets are to keep the sale of stirrup pumps available at the respective on a controlled basis so that all hotels, at \$3 each, including Govthe pumps would not be concenernment tax, but not including price trated in one area, it was explained. of dinner, reservations for which The Civilian Defense Council, must be made at the hotel at the the pumps, has received the first shipment of 6,000 and all these pumps have been allotted to areas.

Information concerning the celebration may be obtained at headquarters in room 507, old District total to 16,640 will come as all the Building, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., Execu-

gack, public printer.

ticket.

The Washington Choral Society. under the direction of Louis Potter, mercial-the same as No. 3 coupons. | conductor, will resume rehearsals at 8 o'clock tonight and continue reg-Laundries in the District, already ularly on Tuesdays at the Central Heights, Friendship, Foxhall, Crest-

> New members of the society will Howard Park, Hampshire Heights be admitted at this time and audi- Georgetown, Greater Woodridge tions will be held after the rehearsal. Lincoln and East Central.

Women's Bureau of the Metropoli-

"We have had funds since Sep-

College Required.

institutional or private social work. | months' training.

Lack of D. C. Policewomen

Blamed on Job Competition

needed to fill 10 vacancies in the ginners in the bureau to \$3,600.

Potential policewomen who are Salaries range from \$1,900 for be-

The national shortage of 10,000 tive recruiting policy of the Red

Bus, Taxi Lines Cuts in Mileage

ODT Orders Plans To Meet Any New Tire, Fuel Shortages

Plans to trim the mileage of public carriers by 10, 20 and 30 per cent were being worked out today by the warden sector posts, deputy war- Capital Transit Co. and other bus dens in 25 per cent of the areas lines serving this area as well as by have failed to pick up the thous- operators of more than 10 taxicabs ands of dollars' worth of fire-fight- in compliance with an Office of Deing equipment and gas masks ar- fense Transportation order-but the riving here over the last three plans may never be put into effect

The ODT vesterday asked all bus and cab operators in the East with pumps available to the public here more than 10 vehicles to submit the three proposals for reduced service by February 8. They are to be kept in reserve, it was pointed out, ready on a non-profit basis of \$1.91, willt for instant use if the rubber and gasbe available to residents in 22 areas. oline shortages demand their appli-

carriers were trying to figure out ways of trimming service at ODT today also issued an order which permits new buses released by it to travel 3,000 instead of 2,000 miles a month. Chief effect of this relaxation will be felt by persons who work in the Pentagon Building, the Arlington Navy Building and the Air Forces Building at Soon afterward, an undisclosed Gravelly Point-all served by the but sizable number of gas masks A., B. & W. Transit Co. and by several other lines.

Additional Equipment. The A., B. & W. company, which now operates 134 buses between the District and points in Virginia, has 25 ODT-released buses in operation and 9 more which will soon be put into service. These buses have up to now been restricted to two trips during each rush hour.

The additional allowance of 1,000 miles a month will permit the company to make three trips with these buses but will not permit any ex- at Turner's Arena. He was 58 years tension of Sunday or off-peak daytime service.

Although the Capital Transit Co. has 100 ODT-released buses, a com- Commission physician who was at pany official said he did not think the ringside, was summoned, but change in service, since these buses are already relieving rush-hour pressure as much as they can. If the mileage-saving plans asked Washington for about 30 years, had

first to be affected, E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., indicated today. "We could manage a 10 per cent

cut without great inconvenience to the public," Mr. Merrill said, "but when you get into 20 and 30 per ment, OCD pointed out, was the cent reductions, that represents important mileage."

The transit official said he believed some further savings could be effected by eliminating more 'deadhead" trips. Much of this "dead" mileage has already been cut out by parking buses in downtown lots during the day, and Mr. Merrill said his company is now seeking additional parking space to extend the plan.

Off-Peak-Hour Saving. If further savings in mileage were needed, he said, they would mean longer waits during the daytime. elimination of some service on lightly traveled lines or portions of lines, more "feeder" service into streetcar lines, thus eliminating di-

rect bus service into town. While Mr. Merrill admitted that such arrangements might tax the capacity of streetcars, he said that the cut in bus service would relieve some drivers who could be used to operate additional streetcars during rush hours. Streetcar mileage has already been increased since the pleasure driving ban went into effect, although bus mileage, by order of the ODT, could not be increased to accommodate pleasure

riders. R. T. Mitchell, vice preseident and traffic manager of the A. B. & W. said a 10 per cent cut could be managed by his firm by reducing offpeak service. Any greater cut, he said, would affect rush-hour traffic, which is in charge of distributing and he predicted that if such cuts ever became necessary bus travel would have to be rationed among essential workers.

Taxicabs here will face a different problem, inasmuch as a large proportion of the District's cabs are privately owned by persons operating Royer, president of the Combined Cab Service, Inc., representing about 1,700 cabs, said something would have to be done to prevent the possibility that some cabs in the city were restricted in mileage while others were free to travel as much as they wanted to. He said that any curtailment of taxi service here 'would seriously hamper mass transportation.'

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Light and heavy cruisers in the Nation's two-ocean Navy have taken heavy toll of Jap and Nazi ships in every encounter-at Midway, the Coral Sea, in the Mediterranean or in the waters around Guadalcanal. Light cruisers from 8,000 to 10,000 The main reason for the shortage tons cost from \$7.000,000 to \$10,-

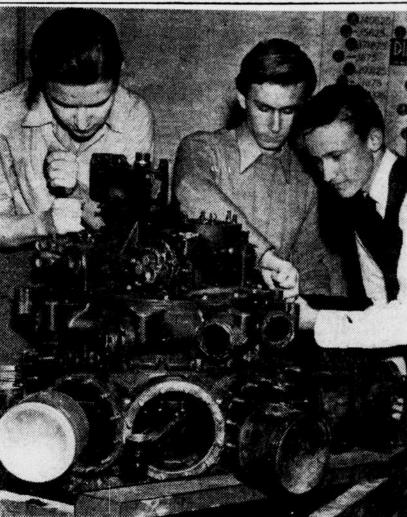


trained social workers is one cause Cross and other organizations who for construction of Garfield Elementary School.

Benefit Play Scheduled

of the District's lack of policewomen, send these workers overseas.

with the need for policewomen armor for speed and maneuverability, are essential to naval supremity. Projects withdrawn or tabled were A benefit play entitled "It Hap- quirements for the Women's Bureau in wartime Washington increasing, ity, are essential to naval supremfor minor improvements to schools pened on a Bond-Selling Tour" will consist of four years of work leading Capt. Milliken said, it is important, acy. Your purchase of War bonds and for construction of a city refuse be given at 8:30 p.m. February 2 at to a college degree, one year of grad-that women who could qualify for will help our Navy to keep them garage, a firehouse at Fort Totten the Hyattsville Masonic Hall by uate or undergraduate work in so-the police posts utilize their train-sliding down the ways in our shipand storm sewers for the Knox Hill Court Prince George No. 1340 of the cial science and one year of super- ing rather than perform jobs that yards. Buy War bonds every payhousing development. They repre- Catholic Daughters of America, it vised field work in parole, probation, require only four weeks to six day through a payroll savings plan.



STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT AIRCRAFT ENGINES-These three boys, engrossed in the intricacies of an airplane engine, are members of the Victory Corps shop course at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, where they are preparing themselves for the call to service in a year or two. Working on the motor, obtained for the school before Pearl Harbor, are John Holbrook, 15; Clarence Bertrand, 16, and Carl Wallace, 15. The classes include 225 boys and 20 girls, preparing themselves for enlistment in the WAVES, WAACS and SPARS. The pre-induction courses are directed by Albert Bender, shop instructor.—Star Staff Photo.

Merchant Drops Dead At Boxing Matches Here

Max Levin, 4510 Iowa avenue N.W., delicatessen store proprietor, died of a heart attack last night while watching the boxing matches

the new order would cause any Mr. Levin was dead before the doc-Mr. Levin, who had lived in

Dr. William N. Woolridge, Boxing

for by the ODT should ever be put been proprietor of a store on Cointo effect here, shoppers, evening lumbia road N.W. near Eighteenth street for about 20 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lena Levin; two sons, Bernard and Sol Levin, and two daughters, Mrs.

> Levin, all of Washington. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Danzansky's funeral home, with burial in Workmen's Circle Cemetery.

Frances Harred and Miss Shirley

57 D. C. Selectees Begin Army Life Tomorrow

uled to report at 10:20 a.m. at local selective service headquarters for assignment to training camps.

The men were inducted January 20, then issued a week's reserve

sheehan, John D.
Jeall, Allen J.
Piche, Howard R.
Kuptzin, Harold
Roundaville, Joe D.
Madert, John H.
Hamberger, A. J., ir.
Bobrow, Meyer
Reardon, Robert E.
Echols, Edward A.
Buchanan, C. E.
Fretz, Andrew C.
Lowenberg, D. E.
Brier, Milton J.
Cannon, Howard H.

Three Doctors Face Narcotics Quiz Thursday

Turnage Will Hear Charges of Drug Sales to Addicts

Three Washington physicians, seized yesterday by Federal narcotics authorities following a sevenmonth investigation, will have a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage at

All three are well known here. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics

Dr. Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh, 82, of 905 Massachusetts avenue N.W. a noted genealogist and author of numerous technical books; arraigned

Dr. Thomas Austin Poole, 70, 3610 O street N.W., an internationally known specialist in sinus infections; arraigned last night

Dr. Holmer K. Butler, 53, of 1315 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; arraigned

Under \$500 Bonds.

The three are specifically charged with selling morphine not in accordance with professional practice. Following their arrest by Federal agents, they were booked at police headquarters. They were released on \$500 bond each.

According to Leroy W. Morrison, agent in charge of the Washington office of the Bureau of Narcotics, the physicians had been selling to known drug addicts over a long period. Addicts would go to the doctors' offices and buy "so-called morphine prescriptions," Mr. Morrison said. The "prescriptions" would range in price from \$2 to \$5.

Norcotic agents, posing as addicts, bought prescriptions from all three physicians, Mr. Morrison said. He claimed one doctor was known to be serving addicts who had been reated at Public Health Service institutions in Texas and Kentucky and who then returned to Washington seeking the drug.

The bureau pointed out that the investigation had been under way for seven months as part of a drive to eliminate illegal drug traffic. Drugs have become scarce because of the demands of the armed serv-

Profession Helps Curb Traffic. B. M. Martin, district supervisor of the bureau, said the bureau had the "finest co-operation" of the medical profession here in connection with the control of drugs.

"The majority of doctors reach (See NARCOTICS, Page B-9.)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943.

Health Project **Fund Formula Reported Near**

Parran Says Types For District Weighed; Hospital Beds 'Urgent'

Surgeon General Thomas Parran revealed today in a letter released through Commissioner Guy Mason that an agreement between the Federal Works Agency and the Federal Security Agency on the types of public health projects which can be carried out to advantage under the terms of the Lanham Act now is pending and probably will be available within the next few days.

The letter was in connection with the \$256.774 item for miscellaneous public health services that last week drew a blast from Mr. Mason against the United States Public Health Service because approval of the application had been delayed. A PHS spokesman later revealed that money could not be allocated from the Lanham Act for such pur-

Dr. Parran said in his letter that when the agreement had been signed, the Public Health Service would be in position to recommend to the Budget Bureau that it approve all or part of a \$400,000 request for Lanham Act funds made by District Health Officer George C.

Hospital Beds Urgent.

The Surgeon General said the recommendation would concern that part of the program for which there is "imperative immediate need" and added that the most urgent is for additional hospital beds.

"This dangerous situation should be relieved without further delay," Dr. Parran wrote of the bed prob-

PWA projects for the District. Mr. mentals: Sullivan revealed that of the \$256,-744 asked for public health services. FWA had eliminated \$42,131 because it constituted capital investment and because it concerned projects over which final decision as to in getting to work.

time" and did not want to see the could render his country. remainder of the program delayed over consideration of this one item.

\$6,235,000 Allotted.

Meanwhile, it was learned that out of \$11,534,700 in District applications for Lanham Act funds, apallotted and a part of the projects involved already are under construction. Requests representing \$632,000 still are pending, while the remainder have been withdrawn, replaced or tabled.

Some of the approved projects still are awaiting priority rulings by the War Production Board. These include a 30-inch trunk water main to Bolling Field Naval Air Station, for which \$230,000 was allotted; 24inch trunk water main in Anacostia, \$273,000; a 10,000,000-gallon pump at Dalecarlia, \$16,200; 20,000,000-gallon reservoir at Fort Reno. \$500,000: two 25,000,000-gallon water pumps at Dalecarlia, \$396,000; construction of Stanton Elementary School in the vicinity of Twenty-fifth street and Alabama avenue S.E., \$78,000; construction of the Merritt-Miller combination elementary and junior high school at Forty-ninth street and Washington place N.E., \$222,-500; 100-bed venereal disease addition at Gallinger, \$218,000; 54-inch gravity main from Dalecarlia filtration plant to Georgetown Reservoir. \$671,000, and a 150-bed maternity and 135-bed general addition at Gallinger, \$836,500.

Now under construction are the Patterson School Building, estimated to cost \$80,000, and a \$550,000 addition to the filtration plant at Dalecarlia, but the order on the latter project is expected to be rescinded by FWA because of later develop-

Work on a \$798,900 storm sewer on South Capitol street is expected to begin during the spring, while a \$109,000 project for the paving of Oklahoma avenue N.E., and for incidental storm drainage for the Anacostia Park dormitory project, as well as for paving B street S.E., east of Nineteenth street, is scheduled to start within a week or two.

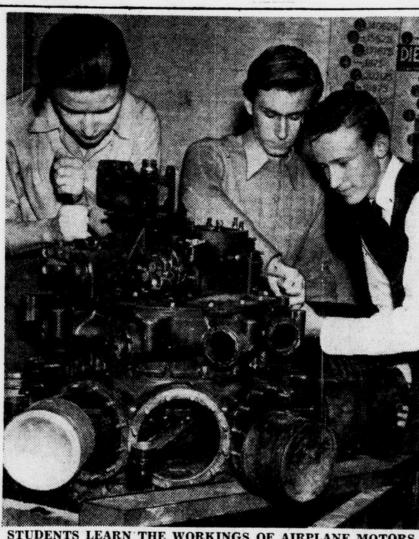
Recreation Projects Halted.

A \$235,000 project calling for development of nine recreation sites and another providing for expenditure of \$478,000 on 20 recreation sites were begun, but recently were stopped by order of the War Production Board.

Action still is pending on applications requesting allotment of \$76,000 mentary School; \$351,000 to purworkers, one white and one colored; overall sum for renovation, rental 000,000. or purchase of 14 recreation centers for war workers, locations of which still are to be determined.

Eight projects have been deferred for the duration. These provide \$57,000 for additions to the fire alarm system, \$83,000 for a sewage treatment plant at the District Training School near Laurel, \$45,600 for an addition to Bunker Hill School, \$47,850 for three comfort stations, \$495,000 for a 15,000,000gallon reservoir at Fort Totten, \$50,-000 for refuse trucks, \$770,000 for a 36-inch water main, and \$102,200 for construction of Garfield Ele-

Projects withdrawn or tabled were ity, are essential to naval suprem- o'clock tonight at the Indian Spring fice, Mr. Stadler said, will be asked commander; Marcus M. Jackson, for minor improvements to schools acy. Your purchase of War bonds Country Club. She will discuss the to appear before attorneys who will first vice commander; Furman Anand for construction of a city refuse will help our Navy to keep them war situation. A wartime buffet be appointed in Montgomery County gelo, second vice commander; R. garage, a firehouse at Fort Totten and storm sewers for the Knox Hill yards. Buy War bonds every pay- Robinson, president, will name com- This procedure, Mr. Stadler said, Hundley, executive committeeman, housing development. They repre- day through a payroll savings plan. mittee chairmen. Twelve new mem- will relieve already overworked and Paul C. Sprinkel, child welfare sented expenditure of \$3,351,600.



STUDENTS LEARN THE WORKINGS OF AIRPLANE MOTORS -The insides of an airplane are no mystery to Student Victory Corps members of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Working on motors here are John Holbrook, 15; Clarence Bertram, 16, and Carl Wallace, 15.

Shop Course Speeds Training Of Tomorrow's Skilled Soldiers

225 Boys Learning Useful Fundamentals In Bethesda-Chevy Chase High Victory Corps Were those named to intercede with

Contrary to popular belief that

Montgomery Election

Supervisors Move

To Eliminate Clerks

County's Delegation

In Assembly Will Be

Asked to Back Bill

tion year, it was said.

not needed.

Elimination of all election clerks

Because of the many changes made

them preparatory to having the de-

The election supervisors also de-

is banned. At present, persons can-

with the County Board of Health.

Until recently Mrs. Christopher was employed in the office of the county

Harry P. Child Renamed

Alexandria Club Director

Harry P. Child has been re-

Mr. Child resigned in December to

train as a field director for the Red

Cross, but due to a change in plans.

returned to Alexandria and will

Judge Kennedy reported that 110

members of the club are in active

service with the armed forces, and

Mrs. Tufty Talks Tonight

resume his duties February 1.

that all but 10 enlisted.

days after all elections.

When the 225 boys now enrolled | ceiving and sending sets are conin the Victory Corps shop course structed to teach the fundamentals at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High in this subject, and the students Another development in connec- School are inducted next year or get an idea of magnetism by buildtion with Commissioner Mason's at- the year after, it won't be necessary ing simple magnets. tack came in a report by Henry J. to waste much time in training Sullivan, regional FWA director, to them for usefulness. They already ordinary academic students are David V. Auld, acting director of will have learned these funda-

The importance of obeying orders true. "If a student applies himself and following instructions. How to use and care for tools

How to clean up a shop so that cation he won't be much good anythe next crew won't lose any time where," he said. If a school course can attain these be developed—it can be seen taking

The regional director said that a three ends, it is shortening the form in Mr. Bender's classes, request for \$20,464 to carry on the training period for rookies in the housekeeper aide program also Army, Navy, Marines and the Coast might be eliminated. He added that Guard. So Albert Bender, shop he would like to see this project instructor at the school, feels that retained, but that he realized "it his part in this pre-induction work may be controversial at the present is as important as any service he

20 Girls in Shop Class.

Students in his classes are there for a serious purpose and receive no pampering. When he says, "Clear the machines for the next class," that's exactly what he means, and proximately \$6,235,000 had been no time is lost in carrying out his orders.

Also in the Victory Corps shop class are 20 girls who are learning "the ropes" before they apply for admission to the WAAC, the WAVES, the SPARS or some industrial defense plant. The girls supervisors of elections. The particularly like the mechanical county's delegation in the General drawing, blueprinting and airplane motor courses. They do better work the measure. in those subjects than the boys, Mr. Bender says, chiefly because of their patience and willingness to

see a problem through. The airplane motor and gun courses hold both girls' and boys'

their knowledge of a gun.

A former student visiting the class recently spoke of the importance supervisors to appoint clerks if the a large excess of passengers on of knowing how to make simple parts of an airplane with the aid ever adopted again. of ordinary tools carried with a machine. He told of an aviatior in boundaries of the 13 election disfriend of his who was downed in tricts the election board authorized Africa with several bullet holes in its clerk, F. Byrne Austin, to map his plane's wing.

Before the plane could be flown scriptions incorporated in a bill to go again a metal patch had to be ham- to the county's representatives at mered out and riveted to the dam- Annapolis. aged wing.

Imagining that they were in the same predicament, the shop students have learned a great deal can tion and transfer of qualified voters us a chance to investigate it. piece of metal and a hammer.

Since the Signal Corps and the or special election, and for 45 days Army communications system are in preceding and 15 days following a great need of young men with a general election. knowledge of radio and electricity, special stress is being laid on these periods from 30 days before and 10 two subjects.

Old radio sets are torn down and and two tube sets. Telegraph re- assistant clerk to the supervisors in

What You Buy With

Light and heavy cruisers in the for construction of the Birney Ele- Nation's two-ocean Navy have taken heavy toll of Jap and Nazi ships in appointed director of the Alexandria chase two recreation centers for war every encounter-at Midway, the Boys' Club, according to an an-Coral Sea, in the Mediterranean or nouncement by Judge Harry F. \$15,000 to renovate District prop- in the waters around Guadalcanal. Kennedy, president of the organizaerties so as to establish a Southeast Light cruisers from 8,000 to 10,000 tion. day care center, and \$218,350 as an tons cost from \$7,000,000 to \$10,-



U. S. Treasury Department. | bers will be present.

Are Threatened

ODT Aide Suggests Rosslyn Turn-Around **Evenings and Sundays**

The Arlington County Chamber of Commerce last night heard an Office of Defense Transportation operated line-the Washington, Virginia, Maryland Coach Co.-be halted at Rosslyn on Sundays, or possibly in the off-peak evening hours during the week.

Complete suspension of Sunday ous service on the Arnold line also was favored by the ODT spokesman, "if there are no workers in essential industries using the Sunday buses." Milton Diehl, ODT's Northern Virginia Transportation representative, who made the statement, gave the Sunday suspension idea as his personal view.

Later, however, Mr. Diehl told the Cherrydale Citizens Association that in his opinion the ODT would order the Sunday or evening turn-around at Rosslyn if the Arnold line "does not show willingness to co-operate in ODT conservation policies."

Chamber Names Committee. The chamber, after hearing Mr. Diehl, designated a committee to confer with ODT officials on the release of 20 buses which are ready for

Raymond Miller and E. L. Usilton, members of the chamber; Charles R. Fenwick, delegate to the State Legislature, and Frank L. Dieter, county planning engineer,

Mr. Diehl said the bus line had not offered "one iota" of co-operation with ODT conservation plans, except to place bus stop signs along its cation. routes. He added that the Sunday turn-around plan is all right because the majority of Sunday bus riding is non-essential.

likely to be good shop students, Mr. Discussing the possibility of Bender finds the opposite to be turn-around order, he said: to any subject he can learn it. If "In my opinion, when and if the he doesn't have the power of appli- order is issued, it will either stop with the ration book, but one couthe Arnold buses at Rosslyn on Sun-

days or during the off peak traffic But the power of application can periods at night Buses May Be Released.

Mr. Diehl said he studied carefully Transit Co. streetcars at Rosslyn 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hours in stores He said at that time he argued that 8 p.m. the plan would not work as an everyday proposition, but added that crowded as the first of an estimuch of the Sunday travel "is pleasure travel," which could very well transfer from the Arnold lines on Sundays.

In answer to a question from Julian D. Simpson if the residents of Virginia were not the ones caught in the middle of the bus argument, Mr. Diehl said it was quite possible that the ODT would release the 20 new buses to the Arnold company and issue such conservation in Montgomery County was asked orders it deemed necessary in the in a bill apprved yesterday by the

Mr. Diehl said 15,000 to 20,000 bus passengers had been added to the Assembly will be asked to sponsor Arnold load on Sunday at the time Two clerks at each of the 96 the pleasure driving ban went into

polling places of the county would effect.' be eliminated under the bill, sav-Arnold Aide Tells Difficulties. ing approximately \$4,000 every elec-Arnold line officials said they had been carrying 35,000 passengers each For many years, there have been Sunday for the past three Sundays four judges and two clerks at every and that it would be impossible for Using a motor donated to the polling place in the county, each Capital Transit streetcar facilities school before Pearl Harbor, they of the two major parties being at Rosslyn terminal to take care of learn how to assemble and disas- equally represented. Use of voting the Sunday load. It was also stated semble its parts. The blindfold as- machines, however, has satisfied the that the average Sunday now is 36 sembling test is the final check on election board that the clerks are per cent heavier than the standard week day six months ago, when The bill would authorize the surveys determined that there was paper-ballot system of voting is buses over the streetcar capacity.

Denying Mr. Diehl's charges that the Arnold Co. had done nothing to effect any savings, Arnold officials stated that in spite of a 200 per cent increase in bus passengers, they have effected a 5 per cent mileage decrease and a 26 per cent passenger mileage decrease by heavy loading. They also charged that cided to ask the Legislature to change club over our heads to make us rush into this thing without giving

not register or transfer for 30 days before and 10 days after a primary Mrs. Fahrenwald Buried

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Martha R. Fahrenwald, 77. widow of Henry L. Fahrenwald, who It is proposed to change these died Sunday at her home on River road, near the Kenwood Country Club. Burial was in the cemetery The board appointed Mrs. Rosethe parts used in constructing one anna L. Christopher of Bethesda adjoining Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Alta Vista. place of Mrs. Olive Waters, now

Alexandria Police Turn In 12 as Pleasure Drivers

Alexandria police have given the names of 12 persons to the local Ration Board for investigation of alleged pleasure driving violations,

Police Chief Edgar Sims said that while he felt that Alexandrians were complying with the regulation, the cars reported were parked near a motion picture house at various times over the week end and he has given the license numbers to the board.

Montgomery Cases to Baltimore. Ration board officials in Montgovery County said they will send names and data on persons charged The club, now in its sixth year, with pleasure driving to the State has a membership of over 200 boys. OPA office in Baltimore. Explaining the new plan, Julius P

Stadler, county OPA administrator, said persons charged with pleasure Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, driving will be asked to state their post headquarters at 8 p.m. tomorformer president of the National reasons in a letter to the State of- row, it was announced today. Woman's Press Club, will be the fice.

boards of an additional burden. | chairman.

Bus Service Cuts Liquor Rationing For Arnold Line Applicants Jam **Virginia Stores**

Rules Are Amended To Provide Books for Men in Armed Forces

Liquor stores in nearby Virginia were jammed all day yesterday with liquor ration card applicants, E. E proposal that buses of the Arnold- Lawler, manager of ABC stores for the sixth district said today. The State Liquor Board, meanwhile, amended its rationing regulations to allow men in the armed forces who are Virginia residents but stationed in the District to ob-

tain ration books. The amendment, effective today permits registration for these men at five stores in Alexandria and Arlington County, a board spokesman said in Richmond. Other servicemen will register in their camps at dates to be decided later.

Because of the throngs registering, the possibility that the State's liquor-selling holiday may be extended beyond Monday unless the registration can be speeded up, was noted by ABC authorities in Rich-

Under the present plan liquor sales will be resumed Monday to civilians.

Social Security Cards Not Accepted Mr. Lawlor said the registrants seemed to understand the regulations and did not object either to standing in line or to paying 25 cents for their books. Clerks said it took about 10 minutes for each registration, but toward the end of the day this time was cut as they became used to the procedure. State ABC headquarters today

announced that social security cards will not be accepted as a positive identification. Sugar ration books are suggested as the best identifi-Although it has been suggested

that persons register on certain days in alphabetical order, books will be issued to any one at any time, but the applicant must apply in person. Mr. Lawlor said that liquor may

be purchased for another person pon at a time will have to be indorsed to the buyer to prevent any Ration Unit Undecided.

W. A. Van Duzer's plan to have for registration. Those having four Arnold passengers transfer to Capital clerks or more will be open from communities in the county. when it was presented last summer. with fewer clerks are 9 a.m. to Most stores in the State were

> The amount of the ration unit will be determined by the board after it studies the number of registrants and the size of liquor stocks. It is estimated the ration will be two pints for each halfmonth period.

28 Are Graduated By Washington-Lee In Arlington*

106 in Junior High Receive Certificates At Exercises Today

Twenty-eight seniors received high school diplomas and 106 pupils were to receive certificates of graduation from junior high school today at regular midyear graduating exercises at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington. Those graduating from high school

Are:
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Andrews, John
Barnes. Reginald B.
Bass. Dorothy, G.
Benton. Ruth B.
Boyland. Mildred A.
Brodie. Thomas H.
Flores. Anthony H.
Flores. Anthony H.
Gunsten. Robert T.
Harrison. Elinor M.
Henry, George L.
Huff. Robert McC.
Luckett, Alice J.
Munson, Amelia R.
Wiedand. Harold D.,
vice president
Petry Emma E.
Portch. Virginia R.
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Sharp. William A.
Smith. Betty F.
secretary-treasurer
Spangler, Roy S.
Swenson, Helen L.
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Wirght. Joyce V.
The 106 students finishnig junior

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Bassford. Walter
Brooks. Joseph
Canham. Richard
Clark. Everett
Close. Perry
Crouch. James
Graves. James
Janson. Clifford
McDonald. Maynard
McGill. William
Mock. Joseph
Purcell. Allen
Smith. Dwight
Van Tilburg. K.
Berkeley. Phyllis
Brussler. Hidegard
Burch. Sally Ann
Coakley. Margaret
Creel. Catherine
Davis. Margaret
Ewing. Beverley
Freseman, Phylis
Hardy. Doris
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Horstman. Marilyn
Mattice. Helen
Gfienbacher. Carol
Simerly. Alleen
Roberts. Allma
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Roberts. Rumpff. Jacqueline
Samaha. Lorece
Switzer, Susan
Welch. Audrey
Adams. Sinclair
Beveridge. John
Clark, William
Croft. Guinn
Ford. Calvin
Forester. Joseph
Groot. William
Harrell. Milliard
La Fever. Lawrence
Leister. Ray
Mackey, Charles
Martin, Andrew
Martin, William
Mueller, Gerry
Omohundro. John
Reece, James
Smoot, William
Vicory, Alan
Williams, Jere
Bell. Margaret
Felix, Joan
Howard. Rosella
Jones. Rosemond
Kidwell. Helen

Ridings, Betty Furner, Marian Cox. Clifford
Culpepper. Charles
Dalv. Jack
Davis. Eugene
De Kay. Clayton
Fisher. Henry
Garland. James
Hobson. Carlton
Jordahl. Richard
Kidwell. Ross
McComas. Douglas
Smith. Garnett
Trotter. Thomas
Williams. Robert
Adams. Marian
Caponi. Vilma
Prey. Florence Holm. Craige
McCallister. Robert
Moffitt. Thomas
Mulkey, Quentin
Smith. Theodore
Suddarth. Earl
Barb. Thelma aponi. Vilma Frey. Florence Garland, Barbara

Arlington Legion Post To Elect Tomorrow

The Arlington American Legion Post, No. 139, will elect officers at

Nominations for post officers, made armor for speed and maneuverabil- Silver Spring Board of Trade at 7 deemed insufficient by the State of- tee, include Maj. Dudley Frank,



READY FOR ANYTHING-George E. Cox, first assistant deputy warden and training director of the Dupont area, and Kathryn Galiher are shown trying out some of the area's allotment of pump tanks and gas masks which just arrived. Thousands of the pump tanks were shipped here yesterday and more are due today. Unlike the stirrup pumps, these pump tanks have a five-gallon pail attached to the pump. They will be distributed to sector posts for use in combatting fires. —Star Staff Photo.

Thomas Chapman Heads Fairfax 'Dimes Campaign'

Thomas P. Chapman, deputy county clerk, has been named chairman of the Fairfax County Mile of Dimes campaign, which opened Mon- land tomorrow, with virtually every day. Franklin Gooding, assistant commercial banking institution in deputy clerk, will be his assistant. Mr. Chapman was appointed by to J. A. Ballinger, rationing bank-G. Jeter Jones, State chairman of ing representative of the Maryland the Committee for the National Office of Price Administration. Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The OPA order requires that ra-Stores will be open all this week Dimes will be collected in coin tion accounts be opened by chain of the demands of the armed corner

Arlington Student Graduates which have tremendous turnoevers P. D. Brown of Arlington was of ration stamps. mated 300,000 registrants put in uated yesterday from Washington among 49 seniors who were gradand Lee University at Lexington in business per month, and retail gas-the school's first midwinter graduathe school's first midwinter graduation in its 194-year history.

'Ration Banking' Begins In Maryland Tomorrow

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.-Ration coupon banking will begin in Marythe State participating, according

stores, gasoline distributors, coffee grinders, sugar refiners, wholesale dealers in sugar and coffee and Retail grocers operating single stores doing less than \$5,000 gross

they wish, the OPA said.

Three Doctors **Face Narcotics Quiz Thursday**

Turnage Will Hear Charges of Drug Sales to Addicts

Three Washington physicians, seized yesterday by Federal napar cotics authorities following a sevenmonth investigation, will have a hearing before United States Comes missioner Needham C. Turnage at 2 p.m. Thursday.

All three are well known here. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics listed the men as:

Dr. Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh, 82,.. of 905 Massachusetts avenue N.W., a noted genealogist and author of numerous technical books; arraigned last night. Dr. Thomas Austin Poole, 70, 3610

known specialist in sinus infections; arraigned last night Dr. Holmer K. Butler, 53, of 1315 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; arraigned

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The three are specifically charged with selling morphine not in accordance with professional practice. Following their arrest by Federal agents, they were booked at police headquarters. They were released on \$500 bond each.

According to Leroy W. Morrison, agent in charge of the Washington office of the Bureau of Narcotics, the physicians had been selling to known drug addicts over a long period. Addicts would go to the doctors' offices and buy "so-called morphine prescriptions," Mr. Morrison said. The "prescriptions" would range in price from \$2 to \$5.

Norcotic agents, posing as addicts, bought prescriptions from all three physicians, Mr. Morrison said. He claimed one doctor was known to be serving addicts who had been treated at Public Health Service institutions in Texas and Kentucky and who then returned to Washington seeking the drug.

The bureau pointed out that the investigation had been under way for seven months as part of a drive to eliminate illegal drug traffic. ices, it was said.

Profession Helps Curb Traffic.

B. M. Martin, district supervisor of the bureau, said the bureau had the "finest co-operation" of the medical profession here in connection with the control of drugs. "The majority of doctors reach

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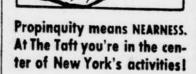
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Army Efforts Pledged In Finding Jobs for, Soldiers After War

Patterson Proposes Use. Of Draft 'in Reverse' As Placement Agency

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-Proposing a post-war selective service system "in reverse," to operate as a job-placement agency. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson promised last night the Army would "do its, best to see no man is mustered out of military ranks into a breadline."

There will be millions of men to demobilize, Mr. Patterson said in a speech before the Technological In-stitute of Northwestern University and, although the Army alone cannot guarantee civilian jobs for all of them, it does intend to make the transfer to civilian life with as little economic dislocation as possible.

"We may be a war-weary people by the time we have shattered the Axis," he said. "There will be an urge to let down after the fast pace we maintained to win this war, to dump men willy-nilly back into civilian life, to let them find a job as best they can and where they can

Won't Take Easy Way. But the Army will not take that easy way. Its responsibility is too great. As I say, we will try to maintain a selective service system in reverse. It worked well in mobilization. It should work equally well when we select men for return to civil life.'

Mr. Patterson explained that War Department records catalogue each man according to occupation or profession, and the demobilization plan would be to inform men about to leave the Army of job opportunities in their own field-"it would be up to them, of course, whether they cared to take advantage of it."

Turning to current problems. Mr Patterson asserted that American manufacturers "have only begun to produce" and cited some statistics on war costs:

The Quartermaster Corps spends \$440 on each soldier his first year-\$200 for food, the balance for clothing and barracks equipment, not including weapons or ammunition.

670,000 Machine Guns in Year. This country produced 670,000 machine guns in the first year of war-and a '50-caliber machine gun costs \$580; a .30-caliber gun, \$150; a heavy bomber costs \$250,000; a medium bomber, \$110,000; a fighter plane, \$50,000

The cost of such items in mass production was not known when the war began, he said, and manufacturing experience has resulted in extensive renegotiation of contracts to bring down the total outlay. When the Army first ordered one of its large bombers, he said, it was estimated 110,000 man-hours of would be needed on each plane Actually it is being built now with

Baltimore Kin Share In Daly Copper Fortune

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. Margaret P. Daly, widow of Marcus Daly, Montana copper mine operator, left a net estate of \$12,685 .-641 when she died in July, 1941, at the age of 87, a transfer tax appraisal filed yesterday showed. Because of a ruling made last summer by Surrogate James A.

Foley that Mrs. Daly died legally a resident of Hamilton, Mont., New York State collected \$9,571 inheritance tax on only \$74,679 of personal property here.

The bulk of Mrs. Daly's personal bequests go to two daughters and three grandchildren. Five trust funds, each for \$445,190, for the benefit of her children and grandchildren had been set up by her

One of the daughters, Mrs. Mary D. Gerard, wife of former Ambassador James W. Gerard, received one-quarter of the residue, half the jewelry appraised at \$54,680 and half the contents of Mrs. Dale's apartment at 905 Fifth avenue. Mr. Gerard, executor of the estate, /received a bequest of \$25,000.

Two granddaughters, Mary Brown Trimble and Frances Carroll Brown, both of Baltimore, received oneeighth residuary share each. A remaining quarter was set up in trust for Marcus Daly, a grandson, in Missoula, Mont.

A third son-in-law, H. Carroll Brown of Baltimore, received Brown of Baltimore,

Randolph Congratulates Police on Crime Reduction

The Police Department was congratulated yesterday by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee for its efforts to reduce crimes involving robbery last year. Mr. Randolph's letter was sent to Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent, in reply to a report from Assistant Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan, companing statistics for October, November and December

of 1941 and 1942, Mr. Randolph previously had transmitted to the police officials complaints reaching the District Committee of burglaries and pocketpicking. In yesterday's letter the House Committee chairman asked Maj. Kelly whether he attributed the WHILE YOU WORK reduction in crime to the augmentation of the force by voluntary auxiliaries.

Citizens Ask Retention Of Auxiliary Police

A plea that the auxiliary police force be retained in the District was made by the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association last night in a resolution which will be sent to the Commissioners, the superintendent of police and the Senate and House

District Committees. Another resolution was adopted urging the Capital Transit Co. to place the route numbers of streetcars on the door panels so they can more easily be seen by persons wait-

ing on the loading platforms. In an effort to co-operate with the Federal Government's request for conservation of fuel, the association voted to cancel its February

Great oaks from little acorns grow. War Bonds are the most promising cornsion the market.



CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today. Marine Band, Marine Barracks Band auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNERS. Controllers Institute, Carlton Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight Arts Club of Washington, 2017 street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. MacGraw Hill Editors, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Washington Trade Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Nema. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1

p.m. tomorrow American Coalition, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30

p.m. tomorrow.

American Council on Education. Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-National Electric Products, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Rubber Manufacturers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-LECTURE. Modern Books on Review, Insti- 7:30 o'clock tonight.

8 o'clock tonight United Nations Victory Girls, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Washington Council Knights of

Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Amity Club, followed by supper, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

8 o'clock tonight. Collectors Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

MEETINGS.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Jewish Community Center (USO) tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. un- o'clock tonight. til 10 o'clock tonight.

Craft and hobby night, Calvary the Latter Day Saints, 1600 Colum-Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia bia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Clay modeling, Hampshire House, Methodist Church, Ninth and Mastute Lecture Series, Jewish Com-

Beginners' square dance, NCCS

munity Center, Sixteenth and Q Club (USO), 1814 N street N.W., streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, District of Columbia Veterinary

Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth Medical Society, Mayflower Hotel, street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Music, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 o'clock

Dance, refreshments, hostesses, chess instructions, games, Service Men's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth street

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dramatics class, Roosevelt Center Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W. 8 o'clock tonight.

Civic Orchestra rehearsals, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dramatics, Langley Center, First and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight Game room, photography room,

Officers' Club of the United Na- Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 Music, dancing, games, Church of

Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., sachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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teenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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South American Visitors Honored at Luncheons

Vice President Wallace Is Host To Dr. Alberto Guani Today at Capitol

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, was host at luncheon today at the Capitol, entertaining in honor of the Vice President-elect of Uruguay, Dr. Alberto Guani, who is retiring Minister of Foreign Affairs for his country. Dr. Guani is here for a few days' stay as the guest of the Federal Government and this afternoon he will be honored at a large reception which the Uruguayan Ambassador and Senora de Blanco will give at the Mayflower. Following the late afternoon reception the Ambassador will be host at dinner in compliment to his countryman.

The Vice President had as his guests at luncheon Saturday the urday evening at 8 o'clock in the Po-Minister of Education of Costa Rica, Dr. Luis Demetri Denico, and the tomac Heights Community Church, retiring Minister, Dr. Don Luis Fernandez. Dr. Denico now is in New York after a two-day stay in Washington.

Dr. Guani, who is chairman of the Inter-American Emergency Advisory Committee for the Political . Defense of the American Republics, the Attorney General, Mr. Francis Biddle. The party was informal and From Her Apartment the bride wore a gown of white satin the cabinet officer entertained at the Department of Justice, his other guests including the Uruguay Ambassador, Dr. Blanco; the Solicitor Department, Mr. Laurence Duggan; ican Republics Division of the State Mrs. Mary Virginia Williams. Department and in charge of the

in Rio de Janeiro. The party was something of a round-table discussion of the ways and means of inter-American deof the Axis agents.

The Undersecretary of State and Return From Trip Mrs. Sumner Welles entertained at their home, Oxon Hill Manor, at

from Uruguay. Another visitor from South Amermer Bolivian Minister at the Court of St. James, who with Senora de Aramayo, is spending a week or 10 days at the Hotel Statler. Senor Aramayo has served his government as Minister of Finance and was Bolivian delegate to the League of Nations. He attended the coronation of King George VI of Enghand as the Bolivian President's velt High School and Mr. Depew is land as the Bolivian President's velt High School and Mr. Depew is Mrs. Newton Hostess special Ambassador and his trip to an accountant in the General Acthis country at this time has to do with mining methods in this country as he is owner of extensive mining interests in Bolivia.

The Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla were hosts at luncheon Sunday in honor of Senor and Senora de Aramayo.

ister and Senora de Fernandez will be guests of honor Thursday afternoon of the Honduras Minister and Miss Barbara Butts, Miss Crystal Senora de Caceres, who will entertain from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Lega- Alexander Fromhold, Miss Faith Minister and Senora de Fernandez plan to leave Washington the first

Nadine F. Pauley Is Engaged

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Nadine Frances Pauley to Mr. Harold Berman. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pauley of Birming- in New York City, where she at-

duty, no date has been set for the Hostess Committee for the Presi-

was feted at luncheon yesterday by Mrs. Harrison Moves tial music

To New Residence

Mrs. Russell B. Harrison has General, Mr. Charles Fahey; the moved from her apartment in the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Dresden to her new home at 5266 Adolf A. Berle, jr.; the chief of the Loughborough road which she re-Federal Bureau of Investigation, cently purchased. She has with Mr. J. Edgar Hoover; the adviser her there her daughter and grandon political relations to the State daughter, Mrs. Marthena Harrison Williams and Mrs. John Devine, jr., Mr. Laurence Knapp, chief of the wife of Maj. Devine, Medical Corps, Bureau of Political Defense of the U.S. A., who is on foreign duty. Department of Justice; Mr. Selden Mrs. Devine, before marriage in Chapin, assistant chief of the Amer- Washington several years ago, was

Mrs. Harrison is the daughter-in-Uruguay desk, and the chief of the law of President Benjamin Harrison special national defense unit of the and a daughter of the late Senator Justice Department, Mr. Lawrence and Mrs. Alvin Saunders of Ne-M. C. Smith. The Inter-American braska. The late Mrs. Saunders Emergency Advisory Committee on made her home here with Mrs. Har-Political Defense was established by rison for some years before her the Conference on Inter-American death. Mrs. Harrison and her Defense, which was held last year daughter, Mrs. Williams, have lived at the Westchester for some time before purchasing the house on Loughborough road.

fense against the subversive methods Mr. and Mrs. Depew

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Depew Oxon Hill, Md., last evening in have returned from their wedding honor of the distinguished visitor trip to New York and are at home at 3748 First street S.E. Mr. and Ernest Elvin Hadley, the bride was the Rev. Stephen J. Hogan officiating. The wedding breakfast followed at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. Tomacello was best man. Mrs. in the class of 1942. Depew was graduated from Roose-

Dr. Effa Funk Muhse tained at tea yesterday afternoon at Hostess at Supper

day evening for members of the faculty and staff of Chevy Chase Fromhold, Miss Gloria Hand, Miss Harriet Howey, Mrs. M. Sue Montague, Mrs. Childress Vermillion. Dr Ellenor Swallow, Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Samuel B. Laird. Dr. Muhse is professor of biology at the school.

Mrs. Dougherty Back Mrs. John Allan Dougherty has returned from a visit of a few days at her home in Westport, Conn., and ham, Ala., and Mr. Berman is the tended a meeting of the China son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Berman | Child Welfare of which she is a member of the Board of Governors. Since Mr. Berman is on overseas Mrs. Dougherty is chairman of the

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Miss Jane Morse And Mr. Phillips Are Married

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The marriage of Miss Jane Loretta Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morse of this city, to Mr. James Edwin Phillips, U. S. N. R. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips of Jackson, Miss., took place Satwith the Rev. O. J. Randall officiating. The church was decorated with candles, ferns and large baskets of white flowers and Mrs. Ruth Blackburn, organist, and Miss Pat Lipscomb, soloist, rendered the nup-

with a train. The gown was em-broidered with pearls at the waistline and pearl clips were worn at the sweetheart neckline. Her arm bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas with a white orchid

Miss Carolyn Morse, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and other attendants were Miss Roberta Kimball and Mrs. June Miller. Miss Morse wore a gown of dusty rose and those of the attendants were of Nile green. All carried bouquets of roses.

Best man was Mr. J. Alwyn Phillips, U. S. N. R., and serving as ushers were Mr. William T. Morse and Mr. Arthur Shraith, U. S. N. A reception was held in the social hall of the church following the Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will make

their home at 5426 Cathedral ave-

Virginia Lee Hadley And Lt. J. D. Jeffrey Married Recently

The marriage of Miss Virginia Lee Hadley to Lt. (j. g.) Joseph Daniel Jeffrey, U. S. N., took place Tuesday at the bride's home.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Depew, the latter formerly Miss given in marriage by her father and fca is Senor Carlos V. Aramayo, for- Marion France, daughter of Mrs. her only attendant was her sister, Joseph Francq, were married Jan- Miss Alice Marie Hadley. Lt. (j. g.) uary 9 in the Church of the Nativity, Ernest Smith, U. S. N., a classmate of Lt. Jeffrey, was best man.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jeffrey of Den-Miss Patricia Dauer was maid ver, Colo. He was graduated from of honor for the bride, and Mr. Carl the United States Naval Academy

At Tea Yesterday

Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton enterthe Washington Club for Mrs. John W. Summers, widow of former Representative Summers of Walla Walla Dr. Effa Funk Muhse of Bethesda Wash., who is the guest of her son entertained at a supper party Sun- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burks Summers.



MRS. JAMES EDWIN

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Helen Howard Diggs Will Be Married To Dr. Rounsaville

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ramsey Diggs announce the engagement of Rounsaville of Hamilton, Tex. The wedding will take place February 13 at the West End Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn., where Dr. Rounsaville is stationed at the

School of Aviation Medicine. The bride-elect was graduated from Holton-Arms and is a member of the Junior League. Dr. Rounsaville is a graduate of the University of Texas. He also received his masters and medical degrees from that

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Miss Helen Leane Becomes Bride Of Mr. O'Boyle

Couple Is Residing In Silver Spring After Wedding Trip

Miss Helen Drew Leane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Leane, became the bride of Mr. Hubert A. O'Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. O'Boyle January 9 in St. Paul's Church with the Rev. Joseph Lane, uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had Miss Carolyn D. Price as her maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Miss Marie O'Boyle, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Catherine Finn. Mr. Augustine J. Bresnahan was

the best man, and ushers were Mr. Gerard A. Sharpe of Scranton, Pa., and Mr. Carroll M. Clay. After a wedding trip in the Carolinas and Virginia Mr. and Mrs. O'Boyle are making their home at

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Tea and Exhibit Will Mark Opening Of Chinese Program

A month of activities designed to build a greater understanding between American and Chinese people will be opened by a tea and exhibit, sponsored by representatives of United China Relief, Inc., to be given February 5 at the United War Relief headquarters. It is expected that leading personalities of both nations will be present.

The month-long program, which is under the direction of Dr. Paul Hodges, to Mr. James A. Robey, son University, will include a series of exhibits, events and outstanding speakers, arranged to bring Americans and Chinese together on a community-wide basis.

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei head a list of distinguished patrons and patronesses who will be on hand to greet the their daughter, Miss Helen Howard guests at the opening tea. Mr. and Diggs, to Dr. John Quinn Rounsa- Mrs. Paul V. McNutt are among the lieutenant, Medical Corps, many representatives of official U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Washington society who will be

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives equests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed author-



The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey Gent, she was Miss Virginia Lee Gent before her recent marriage. Capt. MacLeod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed MacLeod of this city. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Margaret Hodges And Mr. J. A. Robev Wed Recently

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Hodges of Leaksville, N. C., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Smith Douglass, president of American of Mr. and Mrs. Turner A. Robey of Indian Head, Md. The wedding took place Wednesday in the Episcopal rectory of Prince Georges parish in Rockville, Md., with the Rev. Raymond P. Black officiating. Mrs. Robey was graduated from the National Business College in Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. Robey received his LL. B. degree from the National University Law School

Following a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Robey will make their home here.

Helen Alvce Furr Will Be Married

Furr announce the engagement of Institute, George Washington Unitheir daughter, Miss Helen Alyce versity. petty officer, U. S. C. G. R., son of the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Roberts of Ar-

Miss Furr is a graduate of Strayer's Business College and Mr. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Chamlin erts attended Virginia Polytechnic versity and Benjamin Franklin Uni-

Furr, to Mr. John Lea Roberts, chief The wedding will take place in



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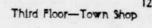
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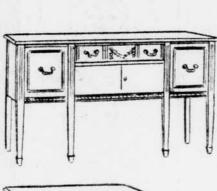
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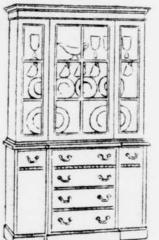


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Notre Dame Guild Voteless League To Hold Panel Will Sponsor Talks Tomorrow Forum Meeting

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will be the subjects covered in the

entitled "Educate Now for Our Post-

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ary 10 with an all-day conference at

the Statler Hotel. Speakers will

be John Collier in the opening ad-

dress, "The Foundation of a Durable

Peace"; Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, author

of "The Economic Consequences of

the Second World War." who will

discuss the social and economic con-

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C. Johnstone, dean of the junior

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To Be Subject

Dr. John K. Cartwright To Act as Reviewer In Benefit Program

The Notre Dame Guild will sponsor the opening meeting of the America" will be the subject of a Critics' Forum to be held at 8:30 panel discussion before the Voteless p.m. February 3 at the Mayflower District League of Women Voters at Hotel with Dr. John Keating Cart- 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA.

The guild is sponsoring the bene- in a series offered by the league fit as a part of its program to raise under the general subject, "A Dufunds to help defray the expenses of rable Peace: What Is Our Part?" bringing back to the United States 12 sisters of the order who are in- tomorrow include Dr. Martha M.

wright as the reviewer.

A review of Marcia Davenport's dren's Bureau; Helen Dewey Hoffwill be the man, executive director feature of the program. Dr. Cart- Washington Housing Association. wright will follow the usual pro- and Edna Van Horn, executive seccedure after his lecture by answer- retary of the American Home Ecoing questions presented in writing. Raymond Garrity, a member of the District Bar Association, will serve

Composed of relatives and friends of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, the Notre Dame Guild was Wednesday with a panel discussion a national organization to establish a fund to aid in the rebuilding of the motherhouse of the order in Namur after the war. The Washington chapter will use funds collected this year, however, in behalf of the sisters now in Japan.

The Critics' Forum is a city-wide activity founded four years ago by Dr. Cartwright, assisted by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, for the purpose of reviewing books on the best-seller list from the viewpoint of the special Catholic interest they touch.

Dr. Cartwright is pastor of the Ernest K. Lindley, manager of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and a member of the faculty of Catholic University. The Rev. Gedra is assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Concep-

Pierre Cot Speaks At Club Luncheon

An off-the-record discussion of the political situation in France which led to the collapse was given by Pierre Cot, former Minister of Air under President Blum of France, at a luncheon meeting yesterday of the Woman's National Democratic Club.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. James Le Cron, program chairman. Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president, presided

Those at the speaker's table included Mrs. Peter John McGovern, Mrs. John R. Benney, Mme. Chautemps, Mme. Enrique de Lozada and Mrs. Le Cron.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ollie James, chairman of hospitality, assisted by Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Mrs. William Boyd and Mrs. William Jennings

Golf Course Bridge Fuel Hunter's Victim

KANSAS CITY .- Some one, evidently intent on solving his own fuel problem, dismantled a wooden bridge

Blue Hills golf course. Harold Henry, course manager said all that remained of the structure was a neat pile of wood, evidently awaiting transportation to some frigid home

leading to the No. 14 green on the

Gray Ladies Mark 25th Anniversary

24 New Members Recently Graduated At Walter Reed

observed recently at Walter Reed Gray Lady group at that institution. field director and co-founder of a testimonial from the Gray Ladies

ceding the graduation exercises. Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of James R. Alfonte and Mrs. Arthur the occasion. The meeting is open the American Red Cross and chair- Henderson.

man of Volunteer Special Services Army Daughters of the District Chapter of the Red

The "veiling" of the new Gray Ladies was supervised by Mrs. William McKee Dunne, national director of the Hospital and Recreation Corps, official name of the Gray Ladies, and Miss Lower. These volhave completed the course of in-The 25th anniversary of the or- struction, passed a satisfactory exganization of the Gray Ladies was amination and served on probation for a stated number of hours

Those who received certificates Hospital by the graduation of 24 included: Mrs. M. C. Bristol, Mrs. new members who will enter the Henry Barr, Mrs. Benjamin Colby, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. O. C. Holleran, Mrs. M. B. Kershenbaum, Mrs. Miss Margaret Lower, Red Cross Albert F. Lingle, Mrs. A. Y. Lloyd, Mrs. F. Gordon Morrill, Mrs. George the Gray Ladies, was presented with H. Nowell, Mrs. Harrison G. Reynolds, Mrs. Elwood Seal, Mrs. John at Walter Reed at a luncheon pre- Southmayd, Mrs. F. E. Staebner, Mrs. Jack Stein, Mrs. F. A. Steinko. Brig. Gen. Shelley Marietta, Mrs. C. S. Steuart, Mrs. Richard B. commanding officer of Walter Reed, Wigglesworth, Mrs. Robert B. Watts, byterian Church. Mrs. Charles C. greeted the new workers, who were Mrs. K. H. King, Mrs. Kamiel Maer- Haig will be the soloist and Mrs. presented with their certificates by tens, Mrs. Henry F. Pipes, Mrs. Alvin Lamar Wills the reader for

To Hear Mme. Chu

Mme. Shih Ming Chu, wife of the Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Daughters of the United States Army at 12:30 unteer hospital workers are not per- p.m. next Monday at the Washingmitted to wear the veils until they ton Club. The speaker has chosen for her topic "Women's Work in Wartime China." Members are requested to use the entrance at 1010 Seventeenth street N.W.

Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, at Fort Myer, is in charge of reservations which must be in before Friday

Council Meeting

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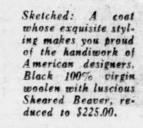


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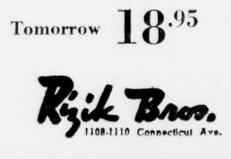


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By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, Chicago Daily News Correspondent With

SOUTHERN TUNISIAN FRONT. Jan. 21 (Delayed).—Yesterday afternoon I drove my car right into the middle of a tank and infantry battle 6 miles east of Ousseltia and was ambushed by a German heavy machine gun.

I escaped from my blazing car with nothing but a very minor nick, played 'possum for nearly an hour and then made my way 2 miles back to the safety of our lines.

It's a sadder and wiser war correspondent who pens these lines while recovering at an American casualty clearing station.

Before proceeding I must definitely assure all interested that there is nothing wrong with me except that I will have to be careful about sitting down for a week or

My adventure resulted from mis-Information regarding the location of the fighting which was going on between American and German tanks. At the moment the Germans opened fire I was looking for a height from which to watch a spot 3 miles farther on, when I had been old I might see something.

Mines Show Plight. Traveling alone in the car, I passed through Ousseltia and drove 6 miles eastward. On the way I passed various American units and finally came to two freshly wrecked leeps. In the far distance I could see German guns flashing in the light of the rising full moon.

I paused briefly when an 88 shell went off, 200 yards ahead, but decided it was a freak and went on. Buddenly I saw a line of mines across the road and knew I had cone too far. It was too late.

Before I could turn the car around everything broke loose. A heavy machine gun was pounding the car with tracers and inrendiaries from the left. It seemed only 50 yeards away. Biazing bullets were snapping past me in the car

and in an instant it was in flames. I took a jump through the righthand door, and ran and threw myeelf on the ground about 30 feet

The Germans turned their attention to me and burst after burst came past me. In the light of the blazing car I showed as plain as day and the moon was getting brighter. I prayed hard and expected to be hit any minute. They stopped firing finally and I noticed a numb spot in my right rear. But I didn't realize I had caught one.

Action Revived. I lay there an hour playing dead and cursing the blazing car moon. By an oversight I had brought along 20 cartridges belonging to the rifle of a conducting officer and there was a tobacco can containing some French revolver shells. They started popping off and the Germans, thinking somebody was sniping at them, began to plaster me again. Then the wires fused and the car began to honk a plaintive

farewell. That upset the Germans. As I lay there flat on my face, not even daring to look up, I heard a car drive up from the German lines followed by the sound of voices. I froze. Then they appeared to go

After a spell of silence I decided to make a run for it.

Our artillery was banging away with 75's and shells were exploding a short distance beyond me. waited until I heard one headed in the direction of the German machine gun and at the instant when I thought the Germans would be ducking I got up and ran like sin away from the road. After 50 yards, I threw myself down among some bushes and lay there to recover my wits and breath-and then broke

the world's record for half a mile. 2 got back to the road and began half crawl, half walk down a nice deep ditch toward our lines. Spotted Again.

After more than a mile I heard motors and voices right ahead of me and went to earth again until hey seemed to have gone. When got up there I was confronted by wo-dozen dim figures. They could see me so I just had to go up to hem. Asking them loudly, in Engish and German, not to fire] walked over to them and just about filed of relief when I found they were Americans.

Then I had a good look at my fruise and found my underclothing soaked by an extremely minor puncture. I got first aid, then Lt. Col. Rangsak, of St. Louis, took me down the road. There I was examined and treated by Dr. R. S. Averill of Canonsburg, Pa., assisted by Sergt. Donald Tarbert of Pecatonica, Ill and Clarence Shelton of Cobden, Ill. Boon afterward I encountered Maj. Phillipson of Chicago.

Although my wound was no worse than a hard kick, they loaded me into an ambulance with three others who had been wounded near the same spot.

After an all night moonlight ride through the mountains we arrived (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Optimist Club Entertained

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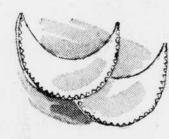
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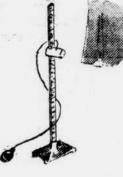
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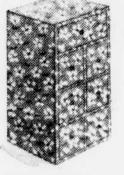
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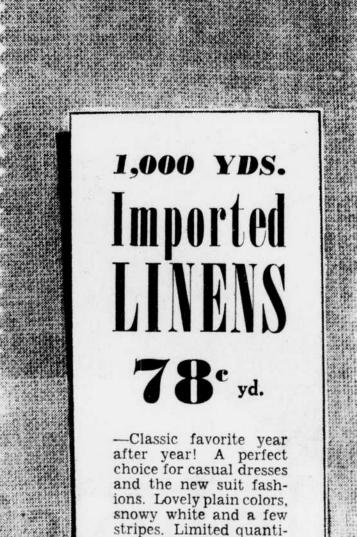
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Taneiev Quintet Closes Series by Pro-Musica Unit

English Soprano Is Heard in Local Debut

By ELENA DE SAYN.

standing works which only bide time to come into their own. The Miksa Merson, pianist, in its last ment lending to the voice a spiritual concert this season.

Taneiev, among the best composers Russia produced in the second half of the 19th century, can stand favorable comparison with German masters the mere mention of whose names is awe inspiring. Not unlike Beethoven, Taneiev used to exhaust all contrapunctal means British Museum. Her high, flexible ber of any parent-teacher associain the form of sketches, fugues, variations and other tonal combinations for his themes before beginning the general outline of a work. Thus he had all the resources at his finger tips when proceeding with the tonal web which always commands attention.

classical forms with a new fresh-ness and vigor, and with an imagi-Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete." She Education Committee. nation which reflects his Slavic string players, learning at first hand the possibilities of each instrument and writing difficult but effective music well within its range.

The quintet heard yesterday was given a poetic reading. The strong climaxes at the end of the first and last movements, the unusual "presto" quickly and easily you and the "largo," with the cello can relieve coughs due carrying the theme, gave the players
many opportunities to display a
good ensemble. Mr. Merson showed
the greater familiarity with the degood ensemble. Mr. Merson showed mixed in your own the greater familiarity with the details of the score and played with an unusually fine effect and tonal

He gave also a sympathetic support to Bach's "Double Concerto" for two violins and piano, which opened the program and was played (You can use corn syrup or liquid Money refunded if not pleased.

bilities not always in evidence in range and talent for interpretation. larger concerted forms.

English Singer in Debut. The performance of Taneiev's Association. She brought with her rounded out one of the most en-Piano Quintet in G minor, op. 30 an interesting program containing joyable evenings in the schedule of yesterday afternoon at the Phillips some relics of the past interspersed the Washington Music Teachers' Gallery demonstrated once again among familiar numbers. Of spe- meetings and was cordially apthat there is no shortage of out- cial interest were three tunes of the plauded. Hebrides sung in Gaelic, arranged for voice and piano by Marjory Pro-Musica Quartet was assisted by Kennedy-Fraser, the accompani-

Miss Moray opened her program with two groups of English traditional carols and songs of the 14th and 15 centuries. Of these "Angelus ad Virginem" belongs to the first to have been translated from the Latin and sung in English, with the parents.

security at command. especially clear. It gave her the by Dr. James Harold Fox, dcan of necessary freedom for the two the university school of education. French arias presented-Charpen- Handling the registration for the He never aimed to create new un- tier's "Depuis le Jour" and Masse- congress are Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, vice heard music, but rather infused the net's "Voyons, Manon," the latter president, and Miss Myrtle Moore,

by Owen Lusak and Jeno Sevely. attained several fine effects in The violinists performed the con-Charpentier's familiar number, certo in good style, with a broad which, together with the Gaelic stroke and a cantabile tone, espe- "Kishmuls' Galley-A'Bhirlirr Bharcially lovely in the slow passages. rach," of a more dramatic char-They displayed in this work possi- acter, showed the extent of her

Bottesini's "Splendi, Erma Facella," Duparc's "Chanson Triste," Tschaikowsky's "Les Larmes," Fau-A newcomer from across the At- re's "Fleur Jetee," Gibbs' "To One lantic, Ann Moray, English soprano, Who Passed Whistling in the made her local debut at the Arts Night," Delius' "Brasil," Glanville-Club last night under the auspices Hicks' "Be Still You Little Leaves" of the Washington Music Teachers' and Quilter's "Love's Philosophy"

Parents' War Problem

The District Congress of Parents and Teachers is co-operating with George Washington University on a special course on war problems of

original manuscript kept at the Beginning February 18, any memvoice, lyric in timbre, is distinctive tion affiliated with the congress is for its lovely pianissimi, which she eligible to attend 10 a.m. classes in can swell to a forte with ease and the university's Hall of Government. Continuing on Thursdays for 10 The singer's French diction is weeks, the classes will be supervised

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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator.

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once gas rationing, the pleasure- town driving ban and those other transportation perplexities went into effect, the entertainment industry the Roosevelt's Victory Room. Dewould not be tardy coming onto the tails are all but non-existent; but scene with a large repertory of Ina Ray Hutton's band will play, stunts related to The Crisis. Trans- and there may be one of those huge portation provided a new and in- birthday cakes to be cut and divided vigorating theme for jaded press among lucky patrons. agents in their eternal search for artificial news. How gleefully that guy named Moe must have assaulted his typewriter when he prepared his first release (500 candid photos inclosed) revealing Screen Star Bette Dervish now commutes between home and studio in a platinumplated scooter. With what trembling fingers must the Ice-Capades tub-thumping corps have dialed the photographers, requesting that they casually drop by the Arena at such a time as the horse and buggy delivery service went into action on behalf of patron and publicity. How importantly the executive smoke must have swirled and eddied as The Stables decided on a coachand-two pickup service for its But the brains behind Paul

Young's up on Thirteenth street. have gone the field about 90 per cent better. The policy committee of that place of evening revelry announced that it will sponsor a contest to see who can devise the most edict, Treasure Island now employs "novel" (i. e., "stark mad") means a policy of continuous music from of transporting himself to Paul 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Alternating bands Bridge Is 1,800 Feet Long night of February 10. Carefully the latter offering two people adjusting its hat sidewise, like Na- named Carlos and Melissa as poleon's, the management looks the singers. public square in its incredulous eye and adds that pogo sticks, roller skates, baby carriages and bare back camels are by no means barred from the competition. Titering, hee hee, Paul Young's declares it act- to be a regular Tuesday feature, in ually encourages such like.

genuity. Each will be treated to a around these parts. free meal, and the preson who allows his ingenuity to run away with him completely is to receive a War bond

Streetcar travel, deserving as it is, may not be submitted in the contest; although suits of reinforced armor with helmet are contemplated as consolation awards for those who wedge and batter their way to Paul Young's in that manner.

Next Friday the Wardman's Metronome Room falls in line with the 1943 Victory Book Campaign, which collects and sends good reading matter to our armed forces. On that evening patrons are of course urged to bring in whatever books they may have lying idly around. Metronome will co-operate to the extent of waiving the minimum charge for persons bringing in at

least one item for the campaign. The official campaign song, "Call-ing Good Books," will be the musical feature of the evening, as played by Alan Holmes' orchestra in a special NO COVER . . . NO MINIMUM singing arrangement. The tune, in fact, is making its Washington night club premiere. A young lady connected with OWI wrote both words and music.

The Metronome is becoming the

Anniversary No. 1 tonight over in

Don't call it the lounge; call it the Mayflower Graduate School of Conductors, or, if you will, Bundles of Bandleaders for the Army. Dick Koons managed to last until

early fall when the military trumpets sounded their familiar fanfare Up came Dick Gardner from the band's ranks to take over the baton. Last week he heard the call. Now it's Johnny Shaw standing before his name is Miles Hallett. Quite times, the lounge's musical contingent in a thing. the place of Messrs. Koons and Gardner. Mr. Shaw? Up from the

In further retrospect, each of the three maestri have been in the position of generals without buttons, not one among them having songstress market, the Dubonnet ever had the occasion to use a baton. Too busy doing other things: Mr. Koons playing piano, Mr. Gardner, sax, and Mr. Shaw, violin,

Pursuant to a recent executive tone. This is effective on the remain Paul Kain's and Ovanda's,

Inauguration tonight in the Neptune Room. Organist Leonard Friendly is inaugurating what he calls "New Tunes Night." This is which Mr. Friendly presents a pro-Invited as special competitors gram of "Tomorrow's Hit Parade," will be all local night clubs, which as compiled from advanced song are supposed to send one employe releases he receives from New York each as representatives of their in- City. This is probably a new stunt

> There are two pianists in the Roger Smith's Cafe Caprice, it has been discovered. One, of course, is with the Miles Hallett fivesome, and his name is Joe Masters. The other plays cocktail hour interludes and

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Georgetown Citizens To Ask Increase in **Bus Load Limit**

Association Elects John C. Gartland As President

The Public Utilities Commission will be requested by the Georgetown The meeting was held in St. John's Citizens' Association to increase the parish hall. load capacity of buses, although still maintaining safe riding conditions for the passengers.

Suggested by Col. Milo H. Brinkey at the association's meeting last night, the resolution is aimed at removing arbitrary limits and filling the buses to actual capacity Another motion was passed expressing thanks to the Capital

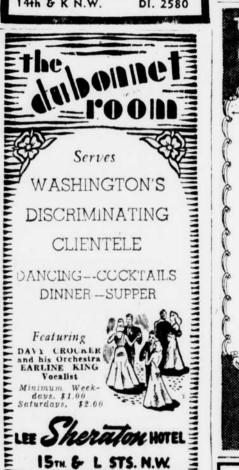
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The Nominating Committee's slate John C. Gartland, president; David Auld, first vice president; Frederick M. Bradley, second vice president; Eugene U. Ditto, secretary; C. Wen-

lowing Executive Committee: Col. Archibald King, Dr. B. H. Myer, John Hadley Doyle, Mr. Lewis.





George E. Nicholson, Isaac B. Nord- D. C. Party Delegate

which are now taking the time of the citizens, a resolution for curtail- A bill to regulate the holding of ing the number of meetings was primaries for the election of Dispassed and it was decided to cancel trict delegates to the national conthe February meeting, convening next on the fourth Monday of March. Other resolutions passed were ties was introduced yesterday by sending letters to the new residents Senator Capper, Republican, of of Georgetown, expressing the as- Kansas. It is similar to a measure sociation's thanks to Col. King, who that has been pending, but not carried through his year as presi- acted on for a number of years. dent under "such trying conditions."

and favoring the pay increase for firemen, police and teachers for the to their conventions, but there is no

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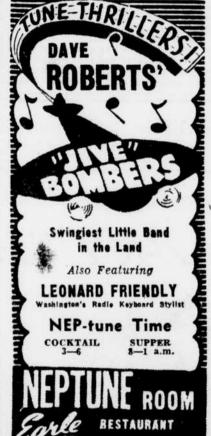
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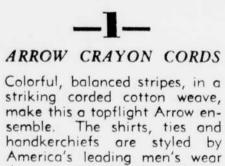
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In Seriousness of **Food Situation**

Ex-Consumer Counsel Of Agriculture Speaks At Monday Evening Club

from the people were made last they would be rationed. The OPA 16 men to death night at a meeting of the Monday treated rationing as a bogey. Yet officer of the air Evening Club in the YWCA by Don- public opinion polls show that raald E. Montgomery, former con- tioning is popular-that is, people sumers' counsel of the department, much prefer rationing than having safety in discussion which followed his talk to go to the stores the first thing before the club on "Does the Con- in the morning or find things sold sumer Have a Voice in Food Con- out

to frighten the people."

tion, a member of last night's discussion panel. "Why are they not rationing butter?"

Mr. Montgomery said it was beafraid of popular reaction to ra-

Charges that the Agriculture De- against rationing not long ago, base which crashed Sunday night partment has been trying to conceal They kept warning people in official the seriousness of the food situation releases that the people had better restrain their impulse to hoard or

To illustrate his charge, Mr. Mont- partment of Social Welfare, Wash- Fedder, Danville, N. Y.; Flight Offigomery told of going to the top ington Federation of Churches, cer Thomas N. Padon, Needville, information man of the department asked the price of cheese in Eng- Tex.; Flight Officer Robert D. Long to have a line beneath a cartoon in land compared with the United Kansas City, Kans.; Staff Sergt, Guy the department's consumer publi- States. Mr. Montgomery answered L. Archambeau, Upland, Calif. cation approved. The line read, that latest reports had cheese at Sergt. Vernal O. Christensen. Fort "There is going to be less food." The 22 cents a pound over there while Hall, Idaho; Staff Sergt. Louis G.

The club voted to explore the possibilities of establishing a paid full-"But the people are frightened," time consumer counsel for Washsaid Mrs. Ellen Duey Hoffman of the Washington Housing Associations of the city.

10 Die in Bomber Crash; the Government has been Parachutes Save Two

TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 26.-An OPA was putting out propaganda Army bomber from the Topeka air

Wichita, Kans.; Lt. Walter C. Henning, Tucson, Ariz.; Lt. Reed J The Rev. Francis W. McPeek, De- Berrett, Ogden, Utah; Lt. David R

Concealment Charged information man, he said, changed it was 39 cents a pound here. He gave no explanation.

Sergt. Harry G. Ostrom, Chicago. Base officials did not release the Hospital Nurses' School from 1897 names of the two men who leaped

Narcotics (Continued From Page B-1.)

us before treating a known or suspected drug addict," he said. According to Who's Who in America, Dr. Brumbaugh is a native of Huntingdon County, Pa., the son which he claimed were as infallible of a doctor. He graduated from as fingerprints. He traveled to Eng-Juniata College in 1879 and received on the Mescalaro Indian Reserva- an M. D. degree from Howard University in 1885. He also received an M. D. degree from Georgetown

> Coming to Washington in 1882, he was assistant chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Agriculture Department from 1894 to 1899. From 1899 to 1914 he was a member



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10.6x18	\$350.00	\$310.00	Section Control			9×18	\$180.00	\$147.50
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to 1911. Dr. Brumbaugh has served Slated for Retirement as editor of the National Genealogy

Society Quarterly and has written a number of books and papers on with more than 37 years' service to their credit, have announced their intentions of retiring, it was learned Dr. Poole has been known for

some time for his research in sinus infections. In 1932 he discovered a precinct will retire Sunday after 38 new system of identifying criminals He was 64 on January 10. His record his further service. by X-ray pictures of sinus passages, cluding one for helping avert panic land and France that year to ex- here several years ago when a circus Club to Hear WPB Aide plain his methods to police authori-

Dr. Butler for a number of years

with the force. He will be 64 on

Nearly 50 commendations were received by Lt. Warfield during his years on the force. Many years ago he saved the life of a child and was himself bitten by a rabid dog. Granted an extension of service beyond the 64-year age limit by the Commissioners, Lt. Warfield declined, saying that ill health would prevent

Conservation of critical and stra-Acting Lt. Charles E. Warfield, tegic materials will be discussed at known to hundreds of Washing- 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cosmos was examining physician for the tonians as "Charlie," who for many Club by Donald L. Colwell, chief of years was head of the Detective the non-ferrous metals section of

Bureau's jewelry squad, will retire the War Production Board. March 31, after more than 37 years meeting is sponsored by the Washington chapter of the Alumni Association of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

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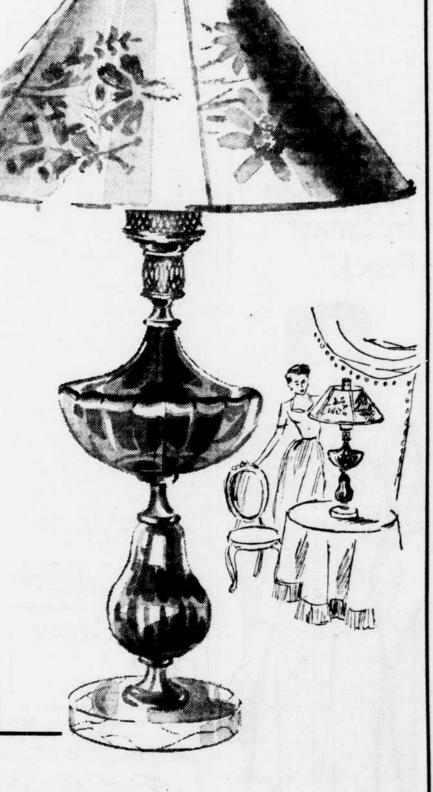
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Fashions With a Future

Armour's New Collection Seen Here; Reichman Hats Are Well Designed

By Helen Vogt

If you see sparks issuing from a local store today and tomorrow, don't bother to call the fire department. It will merely be one Charles Armour, designer of women's clothes, whose energy all but sets the dress depart-

"Uncle Charley," as the press affectionately calls him, is here again with a new spring collection and when the dynamic designer hits town the atmosphere fairly crackles with electricity. For Charles Armour is full of ideas, fast chatter and boundless enthusiasm. He is as exhuberant as his clothes are restrained.

Always to be depended upon for wearable fashions in step with the times, he has made a spring collec-*

tion that is no exception. The designer believes that women's interest in clothes is heightened today and that the desire to be well dressed is accentuated by a determination through tomorrow, is a perfect even though their husbands and when they talk about a "duration shots. Simplicity and neatness are wear well and fill every need. very feminine air prevails. You'll find none of the "mannishness" that too often appears in tailored clothes. ness and charm is reflected in the There are ruffles, self-trimmings and spring collection of one of our fa-

As a matter of fact, in Charles Armour's own words, "The themes of today must be good taste, refinement that bars the eccentric or bizarre, thoughtful tailoring, fit that flatters the figure, quality that lasts. style that is not a 'flash in the pan.' but enduring. For in designing clothes, as in designing planes or

'Go Places' In Smart Frock



By Barbara Bell

that's the secret of this dress, which soon and falling hair in middle life. was designed for women whose days I have therefore talked recently are crowded with things to do and to one whose judgment and knowlplaces to go. The uses of gathers edge you can trust in such matters. are well thought out at shoulder. Let your son use his hair oil but have a slenderizing effect.

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new ideas for dirndls, tailored frocks. not leave it looking greasy. suits and accessories! Send for your This expert also warned me that copy today; it is 15 cents. Order a showers without caps and too much fashion book with a 15-cent pattern water on the hair are bad and that for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage. boys and men should care for their For this attractive pattern send hair just as women and girls do. 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pat-

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Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post

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guns, foresight and the calls of tomorrow must guide our hands and

minds. wardrobe"-clothes that look well,

The same feeling of appropriatejewelry, but all done well and taste- vorite milliners, Florence Reichman. Her new hats have three movements, the dashing forward little hat with tiny or moderately high crown; the diminutive sailor worn straight to expose the pompadour, the Tunisian turban and the famous Reichman beret, and finally the calot attached to lacy scoop brim, this to be worn with soft suits and cocktail-hour dresses.

As you probably know, Florence Reichman designed dresses as well as hats for a few seasons. Now however, she has gone back exclusively to the business of 'creating smart chapeaux, small ones that do not disarrange the coiffure.

Because she is an intelligent. clever person, Mrs. Reichman realizes that fads and foolishness are out "for the duration." As she explains it, "Fashion is on its feet again. It's no longer possible to hitch one's wagon to a star-we're lucky to have a horse-and those of us in the creative field must face facts and realize that this is no time for nonsense.

"It's been fun to make gay, amusing hats that were worn by celebrities who could discard them after one wearing. Hats and clothes could occasionally be fantastic because that added zest to a fashion story. but today we cannot afford to be extravagant with materials or our creative ability and every hat must be designed with the idea that it is going to be comfortable to wear in a crowded public vehicle. It is going to be so becoming to its wearer that it will add to her allure and will retain its fashion value for at least one season.'

When you see the new Reichman hats, you'll realize that the designer practices what she preaches.

Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

When a boy arrives at the hairplastering stage one is likely to notice several other symptoms of odd behaviorism at about the same

He begins taking an interest in his clothes and he may even remember to groom his nails and brush his teeth without waiting for you to remind him, and his room may acquire a bewildering

Hair oil is certainly the vogue and many a mother has difficulty recognizing her son under his mop of oily hair. A fly could break its neck on the young heads of some of the best families and the gooey sheen is disconcerting. However, asking a young man to give up his hair oil is something you cannot do. I have had the fear that this

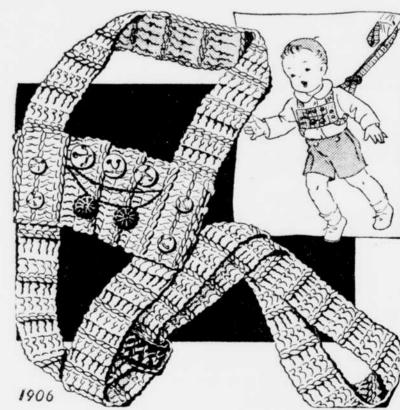
daily dosage of oil might be quite harmful. I have wondered if it Lots of softness, lots of flattery- may bring the boys scalp trouble

waist and elbow, and the buttons watch for these two things: Be certain that the brand he uses does not have too much alcohol in it This is one of the dangers. Also be certain it is a very light oil We know from looking at the boys that most of them use a heavy oil. The light oil will not injure the scalp Good news for all home dress- and will give a much more natural makers: The Spring Fashion Book is and attractive appearance. It will ready! You'll find it brimming with make the hair manageable but will

If you wish to have my leaflet "Stars in Your Crown," send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of

The Evening Star.

'Check on Junior'



By Peggy Roberts

What child would not love to be harnessed in these crocheted horse reins? Mother will find them a blessing in keeping her young bundle of energy in check while she shops and Junior is not apt to resent Mother's management as long as he can play "horsey" to the jingle of bells. Leather is not so plentiful as it was, but cotton crochet yarn is still abundant, so make these practical horse reins from soft, durable cotton and trim them with bells and red wagon wheels. They take less than one hour to make.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

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Right for all daytime occasions are Charles Armour's new suits with their slim skirts and shorter jackets. Interesting, too, are the self-trimmed pockets and ornamental buttons repeated in earrings for a co-ordinated

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

On a Diet? . . .

Mineral oil dressing, a dietary preparation to be used, if desired, in place of mayonnaise, can be secured in several sizes. This dressing is not as fattening as others, for it is made of white mineral oil (which has no food value), eggs, vinegar, spices and salt. You may have to cultivate a taste for this product, but you undoubtedly will find it worth while, once you do, if you are a calory counter!

Supersalad . . .

If, on the other hand, you are trying to gain weight, you might serve a luscious salad consisting of hearts of lettuce with a delicious dressing based around "blue" cheese. It is a perfect blend of fine ingredients such as pureed tomatoes, vinegar, sugar, "blue" cheese, cottonseed oil, onions and spices. The salad is "something different" yet very easy to prepare, for the dressing is already made and comes in attractively-shaped bottles.

'Glorified Version' . . .

For your luncheon or midnight snack why not try a new kind of peanut butter now on display in one of the local stores? It contains "chewy" pieces of peanuts that really give a delicious new taste. Try it on crackers of all kinds or on pieces of golden brown toast. You might even adopt the youngsters' favorite sandwich, peanut butter with a thin coating of your favorite jelly or preserves

Utility Plus Beauty . . .

The newest type of party server, designed for utility and compact beauty, is excellent to use for relishes, candy, nuts, hors d' oeuvres, sauces and dressings, and it will "fit" in dining room, playroom, or, later on, may be used for garden serving. The article consists of a light wood tray with recesses for holding china plates. Some designs hold four plates while others hold only one large one. Available in round, oval, square and oblong shapes with a variety

Conservation Measure . . .

If you frequently entertain week-end guests it would be an excellent idea to supply them with small, individual cakes of soap instead of the regular-sized bars. You will find it less expensive and at the same time you're practicing conservation. These bars are about the size usually supplied by hotels and you can purchase a box of 12 in assorted colors.

Something 'Different' . . .

The new candle holders now being displayed by several shops come in a combination of silver and wood. This might not sound as "elegant" as those made entirely of silver, but they are very unusual and very smart. They stand about 1 foot high, with bases and tops of silver. The shafts are constructed of highly-polished

Shower Suggestion . . .

So you're invited to a kitchen shower for a new bride! You might take a matching set consisting of one turkish towel, two utility cloths, two dish towels of cotton and linen and two pot holders. This colorful and practical ensemble is neatly packaged in a box with cutout top.



'Mother Won't Let Me'— Fortunate Is Child Who Can Rely

Upon Parents' Sound Judgment

By Angelo Patri

The girls and boys of the ninth year were planning a party. One or two of the committee thought that something new in the way of enter- group of young Americans rejected tainment was in order and suggested a trip to the city, dinner and a show for military service because of physafterward and return on the late, or rather early, train.

There was high excitement when the plan was laid before the class. Some were all for it at any cost, some seemed a bit shy of the idea, but childhood health records of these most of them thought it would be all right, Katherine among them. The same boys. It was found that their committee leaned hard on Katherine's approval for she led a group of the nutrition as youngsters was definitebrightest, most interesting girls in the group.

The next day Katherine said, "My mother will not let me go." "What? Your mother?" The boy who said that might just as well of defects. Surely no American

have told Katherine to her face that he considered her an infant in arms, Make Your Sauce and accordingly, scorned. Well Seasoned

Katherine caught his feeling and said with great firmness, "Yes. My mother won't let me go and that settles it for me."

By Edith M. Barber

And Smooth

several others nodded agreement. Here's a lesson on sauces for the young housekeeper. She will need it particularly this year with the ne- had. She had told her mother all cessity for using up all leftovers. In about how fine it would be and how addition, in order to make meat go much she wanted to go. Her mother farther gravies, which are a form of asked a few questions, discussed root vegetables—at least one serving sauce, will probably find more use them with her daughter, and then daily and more if possible. Include

sauce thickened with flour are the thing like that. Have your parties The proportion of fat, near home and get home at a reawhether it is that from meat, butter sonable hour. I cannot allow you to or margarine, and flour should be go on such a trip." about equal. Two tablespoons of had taught Katherine the wisdom of melted fat will need at least two accepting her judgment and relying tablespoons of flour. One of the on it so, while she was disappointed commonest sins in making gravy is she understood that this was not for to use too much fat. Nothing is her and very wisely laid the burden more unappetizing than a greasy of the decision upon her mother. gravy. It is not necessary to use all Her, "Mother won't let me," was a of the fat that remains in the pan. way out that saved her the loud Some of it can be poured off. It is disapproval of her classmates, chargnot necessary to actually measure ing her with spoiling their fun. Inthe remaining fat, as you can con- stead of feeling around for a facetinue to stir in flour until the mixture loses its shine. While flour is being added to the fat the fire should be turned off, so that the mixture can be stirred until perfectly smooth. For brown gravy you can then brown the mixture before you add stock or water. For a cream sauce the milk or stock will be added as soon as the mixture is smooth. Then the sauce may be put over heat. Stirring should be continuous until the gravy or sauce thickens and boils.

Whenever you have meat or vegetable stock on hand use them when you are making the cream sauce. If milk is the only liquid available, be sure that the sauce is well seasoned, not only with salt and pepper, but with a little onion juice. Worcestershire sauce, a little dry mustard mixed with the flour or with nutmeg or lemon juice. Grated cheese or a few tablespoons of minced leftover ham are good additions when a sauce is to be used with macaroni or rice. A sauce, to called by that unappetizing title ing for second servings? If he pass the tests, should be smooth, "white sauce." For this reason I doesn't eat his breakfast it is better well seasoned. There are too many mand cream sauce which must de- the morning. Then he will be hunlumpy, bland sauces served and serve the term.

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I could keep lions happy

feeding 'em meat-just meat. But my

family'll stick to the same old hot

cereal just so long, then they start to

growl! I've found the trick to tame

'em, though-it's to change to fra-

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feed her family properly. These foods used every day will

Milk-at least two cups for each "For me, too," said her friend, and Now Katherine had wanted to go on that trip as much as the others said, "No. You can't do that. That a green, leafy vegetable several The principles of making every you. You are too young for any-



three each week. More than one a decision as a good and sufficient day is not desirable, especially for small children. Water-from four Children whose experience with to eight glasses a day depending on their parents leads them to rely on how much milk and fruit juice you their judgment, on their proven af- take. Drink one or two cups of fection and care for them, are very water between each meal.

fortunate. In times of doubt such parents' word is like a rock of refuge. real, one or both, at each meal. Half And the child who leans hard on of the grain products should be his parents' affectionate care of him whole grain. Meat, meat substitute, mother says—" "My father says—" least one serving from this group carries a world of pride, as well as affection. Such children are secure daily). Butter and fats—use moderis proud of their authority. "My Those children who are allowed to oil daily. Sugar—use sparingly! rear themselves, whose whims are

their laws, whose selfishness is their way of living, never know the depth of affection, the security of home, that these others reared under protecting love and the authority born of that love, feel about them always. neither too thick nor too thin, and never use the term. Instead I de- to give him nothing to eat during gry for his next meal.

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By Wilda Camery, R. N.,

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Relief At Last help to protect health:

adult and three or four cups for each child. It can be used as a beverage, on cereals and in cooked foods. Tomatoes or citrus fruits—at least one serving a day of canned at least one serving a day of canned germ laden phlegm, and aid nature or fresh tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit or tangerines. Other fruitsat least one serving daily, either a bottle of Creomulsion with the unfresh, dried or canned. Leafy or of potatoes daily. Eggs-at least



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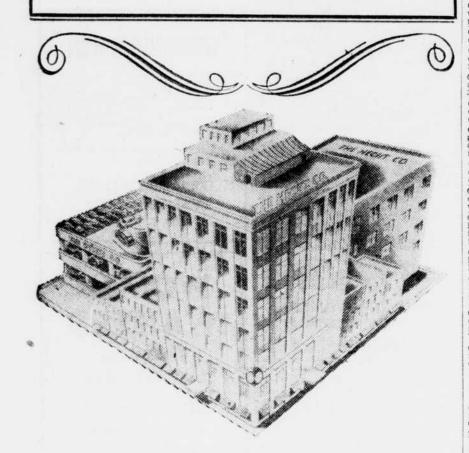
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and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$1,000.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the srisk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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AUTOMOBILES, ETC., on

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N. THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Combia.—Rosa Lee Greenway, Plaintiff, vs.
filliam Penn Greenway, Defendant.—No.
8289.—The object of this suit is to obtain
a absolute divorce on the ground of
secretion, or in the alternative to obtain
limited divorce on the sround of cruelty. 16289.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion, or in the alternative to obtain a limited divorce on the ground of cruelty. On motion of the pinnifft, it is this 8th day of January, 1943, ordered that the defendant, William Penn Greenway, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day exclusive of Sundays and legal bolidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Evening Star Newspaper before said day. (S) JAMES M PROCTOR JUSTICE, (Seal) Allest: CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk, By ELEANOR E JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

EDWARD M. CURRAN. United States Attorney and BERNARD J. LONG Assistant United States Attorney, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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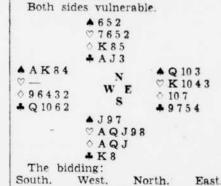
Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Killing an Entry

Today's hand would have little point if South had been a poor player, for then he would have seen no way to make his contract. even against normal defense. But West knew that declarer was a resourceful player, so he rose to the occasion by blocking him with a brilliant defense.

South dealer.



Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the king of spades, and East encouraged a continuation by dropping the spade ten. West obediently led the spade ace, and East completed his signal by playing the three of spades. West thereupon led a third spade to East's queen. East returned the ten of diamonds, South played the jack, and

dummy overtook with the king to lead a trump. South finessed the queen, and West did a little thinking before he finally discarded a low diamond.

South also did a bit of thinking. His only chance to make the contract lay in leading hearts twice more from the dummy. The only way to get to dummy twice was to racks. Now and then the ball sing dummy's jack.

But West had counted out South's Another effort was to play the Recognizing the actual situation for game. eight! That obliged dummy to win with

the ace. But now South could not self, "must be that a player canget to dummy a second time with not run with the ball." one-trick set. * * * *

Yesterday you were Theodore side vulnerable, you held: AAKJ8

♥ Q 10 732 OK32

The bidding: Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner. used in a game. Pass 1 4 2 4 2 4

Answer-Bid two hearts. Your partner's bid is forcing for one round, so you must make some bid. The best chance for game usually lies in a major-suit contract, so it pays to show your other major suit. Score 100 per cent for two hearts, 50 per cent for three diamonds.

Question No. 1,292. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner. Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♦ 1 ★ 2 ★ 2 ♦ 2 ♡ Pass 2 ♠ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN. Most popular sports have grown up step by step through the ages, but basket ball is different. It is less than 52 years old, and we know

when and how it was started. When James Naismith was given charge of a "gym" class at the YMCA school in Springfield, Mass., he felt there would have to be a change of some sort. The students had not liked the class.

"Why not invent a new game to keep them interested?" asked Dr. Gulick, director of the school.

The 30-year-old instructor thought that would be a good idea, but what kind of a game could he invent? At the start, he tried to make an indoor sport of Rugby football, but met failure. Even with changed rules, football was too rough to be played indoors.

Next he made tests with "indoor soccer." The students rather liked this at first, but when the ball was kicked it often brought down a batch of Indian clubs or some dumbbells which had been placed in



the game often was played outdoors. Here is the picture of a metal ring which followed the peach basket at first used.

finesse the jack of clubs-even struck, and broke, one of the gymthough he didn't need an extra club nasium windows. Worst of all, the trick. Hence South led the eight of players-wearing tennis slippersclubs with the intention of fines- often kicked the ball too hard and hurt their feet.

hand: Exactly three spades, three game of lacrosse, so popular in diamonds and at least five hearts. Canada, in the gymnasium. This That left room in South's hand for trial did not last long. The hands only two clubs at most (West knew and faces of the players were cut that South might have a singleton by the rackets, and all agreed that club and a six-card heart suit), there was too little space for the

what it was, West brilliantly played Before giving up, Naismith set his the queen of clubs on South's club mind to work on a very new game which could be played indoors. "The first rule," he said to him-

the club suit. He therefore had to He decided that the ball should lose a trump trick to East for a be the size of a soccer ball, but that no one must be allowed to

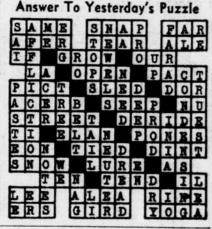
kick it. "If the players cannot kick the Lightner's partner and, with neither | ball or run with it, how can they move it toward a goal?" he wondered. Then he answered his own question by saying they could throw

it or bat it with their hands. Next day he asked the building superintendent for two boxes to be

"I haven't any boxes," replied the superintendent, "but I have two old peach baskets"

That answer perhaps kept the game of basket ball from having the name of "boxball."

Uncle Ray



45 To consume.

46 A country with-

48 Musical instru-ment (pl.).

52 Has knowledge of.

54 Golfer's mound, 55 Genus of cattle 56 An upright tablet.

42 To fall behind

44 U. S. coin.

46 To talk idly. 47 Spanish for

7 "river."
48 A bird.
49 Clock shaped like ship.
50 To place.
53 Faroe Islands' whirlwind.

51 Atmosphere.

57 A newt.

45 Gaelic.

easure.

LETTER-OUT

1	DIVERGES	Letter-Out and he sorrowed.
1	STRIVEN	Letter-Out and he fastens.
-	CHLORATE	Letter-Out and he will fasten the door.
-	WRESTED	Letter-Out and he restrains.
-	CALOYER	Letter-Out for a wiseacre.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's weather peculiar to

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT Letter-Out
(G) RANGE—NEAR (you're not far).

(A)	CEREAL—CREEL (fisherman's basket). TRACE—RATE (cost)
(E)	
(E)	PICKERS PRICKS (punctures).

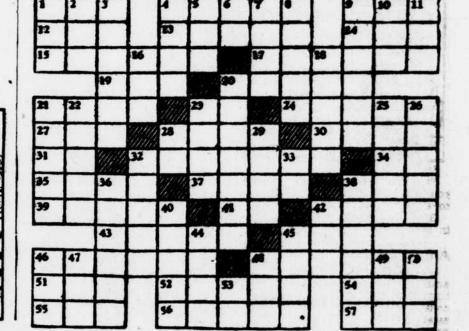
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL. 17 Had a short 31 Chinese measure. 4 A metal.

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Once around	19 To make lace edging. 20 Disappears.	32 Dragging. 34 Japanese
Combining form.	21 A Bedouin. 23 You and I.	marine me
Parlor game of chance.	24 Winter vehicle (pl.). 27 Thick black	37 A mineral 38 Unit of e cal reluct
Insorted wheaten meal n India.	28 Makes impact with	39 Dispatches 41 Old music syllable
ncrustation on eeth.	30 A kind of cheese.	42 To mispla 43 A dress.
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3 4 5 6 7	To soak. A So. American wood sorrel. A kind of cannon. Thin. narrow board. Jutting rock. French for "and" Volcano in Sicily. Fills.	16 18	Expired. Consumed. To stuff. A flap. Masculine personal name. The tuft of hair above a horse's hoof. A volume of maps. To lift. To desire.	25 Ventures. 26 Facial expression. 28 A Chinese measure. 29 Bounding line of a surface. 32 Spanish for "priest." 33 Compass point. 36 Concludes. 38 To revolve. 40 Hosiery (pl.).



-By Gene Byrnes



(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) NEVER TOO BUSY FOR A GOOD CUSTOME GARAGE LIKE YOU! WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND? SERVICE STATION

RADIO

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Little Show

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

U. S. Army Band

Open House

Open House

Victory Hour

Ed Rogers

Melody Matinee

Accent on Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Captain Midnight

Terry and Pirates

Bits o' Hits

Lowell Thomas

Dream House

Earl Godwin

Lum and Abner

Billie Burke

Spotlight Bands

Gracie Fields

News

12:00 News-Sign Off

.m. and 4:55 p.m.

California and others.

-A.M. --- WMAL, 630k.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Star Flashes---Music

Gordon Hittenmark

Breakfast Club

Market Basket

Mile O' Dimes

11:45 | Little Jack Little

Ed Rogers

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Melody Matinee

Ed Rogers

Accent on Music

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Musical Ranch

Jack Armstrong

Bits o' Hits

Lowell Thomas

Captain Midnight

Terry and Pirates

News; H. R. Baukhage Musicade

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

KALE

Kale is an important victory vege

table. It is closely related to the

wild cabbage of Europe and a first

commerce. It does not make a head.

It is very hardy, doing best in a cool

or cold climate. It flourishes in the

winter weather of the Atlantic Sea-

board States south of New York. It

ranks low in quality because of its

(Brassica oleracea)

Music-Star Flashes

Open House

Breakfast at Sardi's

Pin Money

Claude Mahoney

Famous Jury Trials

Raymond G. Swing

Special News and

Commentary

Leo Reisman's Or.

This Nation at War

THE DAY'S HIGH LIGHTS.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30

WJSV, 8:00-Lights Out: "The Projective Mr

WOL, 8:15-"A Year of War Railroading"-

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, chief of the Trans-

portation Corps, U. S. A.; Rep. Clarence Lea of

Duffy's Tavern

News: H. R. Baukhage

When Day Is Done

Music-Star Flashes

PROGRAM

WRC. 980k.

Mile O' Dimes

Matinee Today

Matinee Today

Carey Longmire

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

R St John-Music

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

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R. Eaton-R. Michael News of the World

Fred Waring

In the Service

Angels of Mercy

Johnny Presents

Treasure Chest

Battle of the Sexes

Fibber and Molly

Bob Hope Show

Bing Crosby

Red Skelton Show

News and Music

Music You Want

WRC. 980k.

Bill Herson

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Mary Mason

Rhyme Time

The O'Neills

Road of Life

Snow Village

David Harum

Devotions

Vic and Sade

Helpmate

News-Bill Herson

Kenneth Banghart

News-R. Harkness

Kenneth Banghart

Robert St. John

Woman of America

News-Chuck Acree

March of Mercy

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Ma Perkins

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Story Dramas

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Devotions

News-Chuck Acres | Boake Carter

News-Matinee Today News-Russ - Hodges

- WOL, 1,260k.

Russ Hodges

News-Personal

Harold L. Ickes

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Mile O' Dimes

Junior Newscaster

News and Music

Johnson Family

Don Reid's Or.

Magic Dollars

Gabriel Heatter

Billy Repaid

Murder Clinic

John B. Hughes

Art Kassel's Or.

Paul Schubert

Sinfonietta

'The Sweet Shot.'

News-Roy Shield Co. Orchestras-Patrol

Dick Kuhn's Or.

George Duffy's Or.

WMAL, 8:30-Duffy's

WOL. 1.260k. -

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

News-Serenade

Morning Serenade

Zomar's Scrapbook

Boothby-Mansell

Bill Hay Reads Bible

Navy Music School

News and Music

Boake Carter

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

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Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

News-Personal

Moneybags-Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Background for News

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Quaker Serenade

Junior Newscaster

News and Music

Civilian Defense

Prayer-Sports News

closed with clean burlap; then a

hoop is slipped over this openmeshed covering to keep it in place.

If water has not been added, kale

can be kept for some time in storage.

Water will cause quick deterioration when the vegetable is placed in a

While there are several forms of

are extensively planted for the

market. Scotch is grown in Nor-

folk: blue, being the more hardy

in New York. Kitchen gardens and

local growers make their own choice.

Where space and time are limited.

the seeds may be sown under glass

or in flats in a warm room so that

the plants may be set out as soon as

there is no danger of a sudden freeze. Six inches is allowed for a

large kale plant to expand its leaves.

Outdoors, in great fields, the seeds

are sown in drills: thinning is done on a large scale, as also is the

Many city dwellers, especially

those recently from the country

would enjoy a "mess of kale, pork

and iron, and vitamins A, B-1, C

Superman

Syncopation

warm room

harvesting.

and G.

COOL TOMATO JUICE - THAT'S

A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL! CONTAINS

EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED

FLEISCHMANN'S

SAY, NOW THAT I'M HOME ON

FURLOUGH, I OUGHT TO TRY

cousin to the cultivated cabbage of kale, only two, Scotch and blue,

News-Matinee Today News-Russ Rodges

Sydney Moseley

News-Homemakers

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Singin' Sam

Syncopation

Superman

Moneybags-Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

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Bill Hay Reads Bible

U. S. Marine Band

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) WELL, NOT TOO GOOD-I-- I'D BE GLAD TO BE JUST A MAJOR, IF YOUT COMMANDOS -NAME AS COLONEL" ANNIE WARBUCKS WHY? WE'VE GOT A HEARD UNIOR COMMANDO O' TH' JR. BE WILLIM TO TAKE OVER "COLONEL" ANNIE - YOUD KNOW HOW TO GET HOW ARE THINGS GOILY? COLONEL O OUR OUTFIT HERE-ONE YOU'RE TALKIN O' HER? OUTFIT HERE-COMMANDOS

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard

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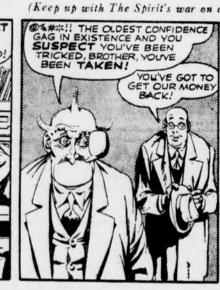
-By Harold Gray

(M ONLY VISITIN' HERE, SORTA-BUT ID LIKE TO BE A MEMBER O'YOUR

OUTFIT -- AN HELP



THE SPIRIT SO WE PAID HIM THE SUSPECT NOT TO SUE! THEN WE BEGAN TO SUSPECT WE HAD BEEN TRICKED, COMMISSIONER DOLAN







FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

-By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dikerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta















Take My Word for It DOG AND DOOR

Gluyas Williams

A WHAT?

OH, THAT'S ANOTHER WAY OF SAYING

I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE

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By FRANK COLBY.

Vaudeville

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When Webster wrote his American Dictionary of the English Lan-Father: "We want to hear what guage, 1806, he omitted the "u more phonetic spelling, "labor, hon-Bill: "Oh, look at him blush, He's or, odor," etc. But the British still retain the -our in most of the lough, inconsistently drop "u" from the second syllable of the derivatives laborous, honorary, odorous, etc.

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Kate Smith Speaks

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BY BUD HILL

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Drivers Penalized

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News-Stranger

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News and Music

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'Counterattack' Exciting Melodrama on Red Front

AMUSEMENTS.

New Play at National Glorifies Soviet at Expense of Germans

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

The playwrights of the Kremlin are beginning to dramatize Russia of today, the pulsing life of the Red Army and what it has learned after close contact with the Nazis. In "Counterattack," which was presented last night at the National Theater, the composite portrait of the enemy is a monster with all the human vices and political ideologies repugnant

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Lieutenant Petrov Barsky Generalov

Russian forces.

Propaganda of Hatred.

is poured forth in showing the so-

called master race up as hypocrites,

liars, sneaks and military trimmers

This is pure propaganda written in

vitriol, with Stalin's men epitomized

as compassionate with the enemy,

sharing water and victuals, dis-

pensing the theories of Karl Marx.

hold the cellar and the weapons.

who abandons Hitler's empty prom-

ises and goes over to the other side.

Eventually the forces marching on

Presents Good Cast.

Margaret Webster's direction con-

tion when the play is drenched with

dialogue, and without great situ-

ation invention. When the tense-

take possession.

All the hatred in the Russian soul

"Counterattack" comes from the Soviet playwrights Ilya Vershinin and Mikhail Ruderman, was adapted. for the American stage by Philip

and Janet Stevenson, publicists for the Playwrights company. What they derived from these annals of the Red Army is livid and tense melodrama, packed with suspense. ending with the forces of Timoshenko triumphant.

This is Russia in the fall of 1942, presumably at the time when the divisions of

Andrew R. Kelley. Hitler had spent themselves, with captures this dungeon in an in-Russian reserves rushed in for habited town, just after the Nazis strategic counterattacks and fierce have prepared to occupy it. Therethrusts at the invader. It all takes after the situation is two valiant place in the cellar of a house on the comrades of the Red Army, holding eastern front, deep in the German at bay seven German soldiers and



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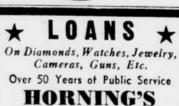
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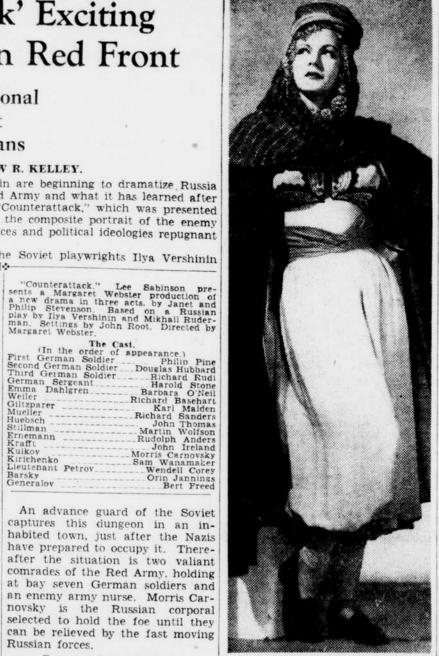


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ALLURE GIRL - Maria Montez, star of Walter Wanger's "Arabian Nights," a concoction of fantasy and fable in color, which is bringing high adventure to the screen of RKO-Keith's Thea-

Since the scene is constricted, the first two acts of the plays are heavily conversational, with audience interest centered on what deviltry the Nazis will conjure to furhis comrades to show how they han- Russia." ther their escape. One does contrive to kick over the lantern, plunging the cellar into darkness during which time a machine gun barks menacingly, and the Red corporal's sian People"), who is an excellent in our leaders. only companion is knocked into a symbol of Hitler's worst; Martin brain concussion. But the Reds abandons the swastika, Sam Wana- lighter gossip of Hollywood. The German Army nurse has a maker as the other Red valiant, and Frances Farmer's much-publicized difficult time holding off one of her

own henchmen with amorous tendvincing as the German nurse. encies, finally reverts to her calling, ministers to the wounded Red soldier. The defense of the cellar in the hands of Corpl. Carnovsky develops into a three-day siege against sleep, until he is finally aided by the outcome as all good patriots of married one of the Nazis, a fellow miner, today like to see it.

Hollywood Gets William Prince. Stalingrad roll in their tanks and fronts the difficulties of limited ac-

Ziegfeld Follies has been penciled ness reaches its climax in the third in for the National Theater week also in that picture, shed 10 pounds act, "Counterattack" moves into of March 1. Revue, with Milton to get the part. Her heart still bestirring excitement. Morris Carnov- Berle starred, opened in Boston last longs to Lt. Winston Frost of the week and drew rave notices from Army Air Corps. Hub critics.

Max Gordon has disposed of the screen rights to "The Doughgirls," seen here a month ago, for a reported \$250,000. Warner Bros. is about wartime Washington and before it is released in June, 1944, the Army and Navy will see that some uniform is toned down.

Steinbeck Comes High. Great is a good writer reputation. Paramount Pictures paid John Steinbeck \$25,000 for a 20-page outline story of "A Medal for Benny." This works out at the rate of \$1.250 words. Narrative is about a worth-

less boy who becomes a war hero.

Hays Office Relents. pictures is giving the Hays produc-"hell" and "damn," but stood firm (which is always a nice subject), I against the word "bastards." This wish you could have seen Betty does not constitute a precedent for Grable kissing George Raft in the producers, and they will have dif- same restaurant-right in the open. ficulty in getting this salty language It was much more real than any love by in other features.

Maxwell Anderson's play, "The Eve of St. Mark," is full of naughty words, and though 20th Century-Fox paid \$300,000 for the screen rights this profanity will be taboo in the scenario. The Hays office stood firm on Noel Coward's picture, 'In Which We Serve," and this reviewer, after seeing the film, can't see that it suffered by following the code. Rather does it look as Noel Coward and his friends in parliament are well aware of the value of ballyhoo.

Sister Kenny to Visit. Sister Kenny, the Australian nurse whose treatments for infantile paralysis have caused wide medical discussion, will be a non-picture celebrity guest for the Washington Birthday Ball. It will be an interesting booking for Marjorie Lawrence of the Metropolitan Opera, who will sing at the Mayflower banquet on Friday night, is recovering from polio after the Sister Kenny

Rosalind Russell has been engaged o portray the nurse in a biography Sister Kenny to be made by RKO. Variety Clubs of America recently awarded the nurse its \$1,000 humanitarian award and citation as the one who had accomplished most in this field during 1942.

On Rommel's Staff

Fred Nurney, for 27 years a wellknown actor in Germany, and nephew of former Secretary of War George H. Dern, has been signed by Paramount to play a major on Marshal Rommel's staff in Paramount's "Five Graves to Cairo." Born in the United States, he lived in Germany as a child, where his father was American representative of the International Harvester Co. Entering theatrical work, Nurney remained there until his return to the United States four years

Ginger Rogers Flays \$25,000 Wage Ceiling

Star Says It Stifles Ambition; Writes Her Protest to Congress

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

HOLLYWOOD .- "It's unconstitutional, un-American and unfair," states Ginger Rogers. Her anger is engendered by the fact that this year she cannot keep more than \$25,-000 of her average \$300,000 a year. Ginger is not a girl to be idle when she has something on her mind, and a few days ago she wrote to a Congressman (Will Rogers, jr.) and a Senator (Hiram W. Johnson) from California and a Senator from Oregon where Ginger owns considerable property. The three letters protesting the salary ceiling were written in Ginger's status as a citizen, and not, as has been printed elsewhere, as spokesman for the motion picture industry.

Calls It Dictatorship. I do not happen to agree with Miss Rogers' views, but think she should have the right to state her case. And

'Just think of what the salary ceiling will do to Lizzie Glutz," says the mythical Miss Glutz could earn 9 p.m. \$25,000 in any one year she would pass right out from pure joy). "All those girls who are now dreaming of becoming film stars," continues 9:40 p.m. Ginger, "and hoping to make a fortune, why, it will just take away all their incentive and ambition."

Ginger leads me to believe that if the new salary law had been in effect when she herself started out as a Charleston dancer, it would have put a frost on her future, and that she would not now be where she is in the movie industry. All of which, of course, is open to question. "Tax me," says Ginger, "tax me

98%, but don't tell me how much I can earn. It's dictatorship, that's what it is. I'm not much of a speaker," she concludes (she seems to be doing all right now), "but sky as the corporal is at his best I want the boys who are fighting when he is fighting an overwhelming for us, my man and yours, to come desire to doze, is giving in retro- back to this country and find it is spect the speech he will deliver to still the America they know, not

dled the situation with soldierly It won't be, Ginger, unless we finesse. The other important roles have the guns, planes and bullets. intrusted to Rudolph Anders (seen And all that requires money, and here as a Nazi officer in "The Rus- a balanced currency, and confidence

Well, now we can all come up for Wolfson as the Nazi miner who air, and indulge in some of the

Barbara O'Neil, subdued and con- heartbreak was not caused by her divorce from Leif Erikson. She had John Root has supplied a striking gotten over that. The man for Russian setting, and "Counterat- whom she is carrying the torch is tack" can be recommended to those the well-known director of a small who like good red melodrama, with theater group in New York, who about six months ago a blond in her early forties. (Oh, I forgot, this column is now supposed

Betty Field is coming back to William Prince, leading man in Hollywood soon with the new baby "The Eve of St. Mark," who at- plus Husband Elmer Rice. . . . Wartracted attention for his stage por- ner Baxter is doing well financially trayal of Quizz West, has been again-he must be because he has signed by 20th Century-Fox pic- just paid about \$45,000 for a new house in Beverly Hills. Baxter has what he hopes is a comeback role in "Lady in the Dark." . . . Which

Cheers for Bob Hope.

Hedy Lamarr will not marry John Loder when his divorce is final, Hedy likes him, but with Orson Welles back in town, Mr. Loder will get only 50 per cent of Miss Lamarr's the purchaser. This is comedy dates. . . . Bob Hope was the only film actor to get a hand from the audience when he walked down the aisle to take his seat at the firstof its racy comedy involving men in night showing of "This Is the Army." The boy is fantastically popular.

The Alan Ladd baby is expected in six weeks, but poppa will not be around to take the former Sue Carol to the hospital. Alan bought a house and paid for it before going into the Army. . . . Sonny Tufts gets the lead next to Gary Cooper in "The Story of Doctor Wassell." For per page, a new high for Hollywood his current job of love-making to Paulette Goddard in "So Proudly We Hail" he says, "It's the most enjoyable piece of work I've ever done.' Modern life in Hollywood: Herbert Marshall and his wife and Edna Question of profanity in military Best and her husband are a gay foursome at Romanoff's restaurant. tion code minor headaches. Board Edna was once Mrs. Marshall and of directors passing upon March of abandoned a lucrative Hollywood Time protest over language deletion career because she couldn't bear to in the training film, "We Are the be parted from him. Love marches Marines," yielded on the words on. . . . And talking about love

> scenes in any of her pictures. Pianist's Son in Film Stephen Schnabel, son of the noted pianist Arthur Schnabel, plays a ship's officer in "Journey Into the forthcoming Orson Welles' Mercury production to be released by RKO-Radio in February. He is a radio and Broadway actor who has appeared in several of the

Welles' Mercury productions on AMUSEMENTS.

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'Waterloo Bridge' Enters Final Week

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into the present conflict by the throw-back technique employed by Robert Sherwood in telling the story, "Waterloo Bridge" is timely, stirring drama. C. Aubrey Smith, who appeared

last week in Washington with Grace George at the National Theater, appears in the film. Lucille Watson, one of the stage's most skillful character actresses, and Virginia Field, popular Hollywood "pinup" girl, also are members of the cast.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Counterattack," a new Soviet drama: Tonight at 8:30. Screen.

Capitol-"Andy Hardy's Double Life," with a new face in the cast: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Ginger (personally I think that if Stage shows: 12:40, 3:20, 6:10 and Columbia-"Stand By for Action,"

Robert Taylor fighting in the Pacific: 11:50 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and Earle-"Road to Morocco," the Crosby-Lamour-Hope cycle continues: 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:35

and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Keith's-"Arabian Nights," on the magic carpet of technicolor: 11:15 a.m., 1:05, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

Little-"Waterloo Bridge," tragedy of one woman in wartime: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan-"George Washington Slept Here," the Jack Benny-Ann Sheridan version: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Palace-"Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray with spurs that jinglejangle-jingle: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15,

5:25, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. Pix-"Second Chorus," with Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard: Continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and

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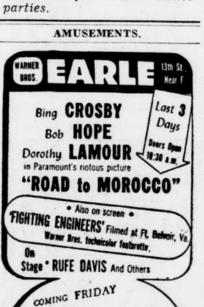
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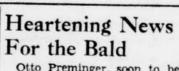
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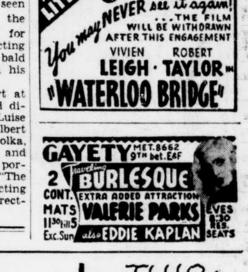
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At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45,
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At 10, 12:55 3:45, 6:40, 9:40,
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in "SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND." 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30,

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
RITA HAYWORTH. FRED ASTAIRE
in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER."
At 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

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