Weather Report

Continued cold, with sleet or snow tonight. Temperature today-Highest, 30, at 1 a.m.; lowest.27, at noon; 29, at 3:30 p.m. Full report on

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Flynn Approved By Committee; Vote Is 13-10

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Three Democrats Join With Republicans in Opposing Action

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The nomination of Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic National Committee chairman, to be Minister to Australia was approved today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by a vote of 13 to 10

Three Democrats-Senators George of Georgia, Gillette of Iowa and Van Nuys of Indiana-voted against the favorablie report on Mr. Flynn, while Republican members of the committee lined up solidly against

The Senate will begin consideration of the nomination Monday The fact that three Democratic members of the committee opposed the favorable report would indicate that the vote in the Senate itself

The opposition to Mr. Flynn's confirmation was greatly encouraged by the committee vote. Senator Van Nuys said after the meeting he believed the chances were "good" for Mr. Flynn's defeat

"I can count seven or eight Democratic Senators right now who will vote against the nomination." he said, "and there are five or six other Democrats who may vote against it. Senator Van Nuys declared he

cast his "no" vote as a "protest against this growing practice of dumping controversial nominations in the lap of the Senate.' Senator Gillette said he did not

state them on the floor of the Sen-

No Debate in Committee.

"I would have much preferred to vote to advise and consent to the nomination and appointment of Mr Flynn," Senator Gillette added. "I know him personally and like him.'

There was no debate in the committee today on the nomination. The roll was called and that was all. Chairman Connally expressed the opinion that the Flynn nomination would be confirmed by the Senate.

"The Senate usually follows the has declined to confirm a diplo- ufacturing industry. matic appointment by a President."

committee member, however, said ceived from more than 100 shops, today he would vote against con- some employes of which took part firmation, adding that sentiment in the stoppage which the union said against Mr. Flynn had crystallized had affected 26,000 workers. Those in the last two days, and that the assured of the increase had been chances of his defeat in the Senate ordered to return to work, he said.

appeared excellent. La Follette Explains Vote. Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, after he had voted

in the committee in favor of Mr. Flynn, said he had gone into the committee hearings inclined to be opposed to the Flynn appointment. He said he had followed all the testimony carefully and had read the testimony given in New York in the paving block case and that he had reached the conclusion that no real case had been presented which would make it impossible to vote for Mr. Flynn. Therefore, he said, he had cast his vote in favor of reporting the nomination favorably, particularly as it was a nomination in a field which is so exclusively exec-

Democratic Votes Needed. Democrats, 38 Republicans and 1 were pledged to deposit the 15 per Progressive. With the Republicans cent increase next payday. Should voting solidly against him, it would an agreement on the present conrequire 11 Democratic votes, if all tract, expiring January 31, 1944, the Senate members are counted, to be made at less than 15 per cent, a defeat Mr. Flynn's confirmation. A refund would be made to the manudefection of 10 Democrats, would facturers. bring about a tie vote, giving Vice

(See FLYNN, Page 2-X.)

Meat Rationing To Include All Kinds

when meat rationing begins, prob-

the type of meat purchased.

There was no official indication today as to possible values of various meats, but it was regarded as probable that variety meats, now generally much more plentiful than carcass cuts, would have a lower point value than "red meats," such

as steak and roasts. Rationing of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables is expected about March 1, with meat rationing about a month later. The same ration book. No. 2. will be used.

Late News Bulletins

Americans Advance at Ousseltia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (A) .__ American troops north of Ousseltia have cleared the area to a depth of 10 to 15 kilometers and in the mountainous zone to the east have supported French troops in making "definite advances" and capturing about 50 prisoners, the French high command announced late today. The French forces northeast of Pichon destroyed an advanced Italian post, a communique said.

Americans Raid Wilhelmshaven

LONDON (P).—Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers of the United States Air Forces made the first all-American attack of the war on Germany today with raids on naval targets at Wilhelmshaven and other places in the northwest of the Reich. The attack on Wilhelmshaven was heavy but observation of results was difficult. Emden was among the areas attacked. Three bombers were missing.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Errol Flynn Takes Stand in Own Defense

LOS ANGELES (P).-Film Actor Errol Flynn made his long-awaited appearance on the witness stand today to testify in his own defense at his trial for the alleged attack on two 'teen-age girls. The courtroom was thronged and the corridors filled to overflowing with the crowd, mostly women, who had been patiently coming to the courtroom for days in anticipation of the event. (Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

Cook Accused in Train Slaying Case

ALBANY, Oreg. (P).-District Attorney Harlow Weinrick of Linn County said today he had filed a first degree murder charge against Robert E. Folkes, 20, colored dining car cook on the Southern Pacific West Coast Limited, in the Pullman car slaying last Saturday of Mrs. Richard F. James. Folkes is being held in Los Angeles.

(Earlier Story on Page B-5.)

Plane Explodes After Crash

COLUMBIA, S. C. (P).-An Army plane, believed to have been a medium bomber, crashed today about three miles north of the city. One witness said he believed "four or five" lost their lives. The crash was accompanied by a terrific explosion. It was not known where the plane was from.

Union Official Reports English's Plane wish to give his reasons for his "no" vote at this time, but that he would be would be would be wished. Believed Seen Get Pay Boost Pledge

Sees Possible 'Break' In Stoppage Affecting New York Industry

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-An announcement that a 15 per cent pay increase had been pledged to 6,000 members of the Dressmakers' Union recommendations of its Foreign Re- was made today by a union oflations Committee," he said. "I be- ficial, who said it looked like lieve that Mr. Flynn's nomination "a break" in the work stoppage that will be confirmed. I can not recall threatened to tie up New York any instance in which the Senate City's \$400,000,000-a-year dress man-

Julius Hochman, union general Senator Tydings, who is not a manager, said pledges had been re-"It looks like a break, but we prefer to let matters take their

course." Mr. Hochman said. More than 15,000 employes quit work yesterday after collapse of negotiations for a wage readjustment between representatives of the Dress Makers' Union, an offiliate of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and five employers

Union officials said the average weekly earnings of employes was ployers' contention was that price ceilings were so low, wages could be increased without cutting into capital.

Employers said the union had refused to co-operate in trying to get price ceilings raised

Mr. Hochman said the manufac-The Senate is composed of 57 turers signing pay-raise agreements

> "The way I figure the thing," Mr Hochman said, "is that ultimately the War Labor Board will have to

On Lake Shore

LAKEPORT, Calif., Jan. 27.-Sheriff Chet Antrim reported today searchers on Clear Lake, 150 miles north of San Francisco, had sighted what might be at least one body and part of the wreckage of an airplane. It was in this area that a Navy plane with Rear Admiral Rob ert H. English and 18 other persons on board, was believed to have been seen last six days ago.

Deputy Sheriff B. L. Gard said the sheriff had returned here after a motor boat trip around the lake. told his office of what he had seen from the boat and left immediately by road for a point on the shore from which a closer search could be

The motor boat had been unable to negotiate weeds and rocks near enough to permit positive identifica-

positive assurance that what had land cities of pooling fuel oil supbeen sighted was the plane which was lost on a flight from Honolulu to San Francisco, but that it was in the general area of residents who had reported seeing an unidentified

Peanut Taken From Lung

and physicians said he would re- oil on hand shows a critical situa-The child was flown here tion has developed. from Greenville, S. C., yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A) .-Stocks lower; profit taking. Bonds steady; some rails improve. Cotton irregular; covering and commission house liquidation. CHICAGO-Wheat closed 14-58

lower on moderate selling. Corn finished unchanged to 14 higher; very little trading. Cattle-All killing classes steady; early steer top, \$16.50. Hogs steady to 10 lower; top, \$15.15; rather heavy

ALLIED BOMBERS LEAVE WRECKAGE IN TRIPOLI HARBOR - Wreckage wrought by Allied

bombing raids on Tripoli Harbor. This official British photograph was made after the British 8th



photo shows huge craters blasted in the important railway yards at St. Nazaire, Nazi submarine base, during a daylight raid January 3 by United States Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers based in Britain. The picture was made by an RAF plane shortly

the station. The large structure at the upper right is not identified. Note the large shadow it casts. This might be one of the large concrete shelters built by the Germans to protect sub--A. P. Wirephoto.

To Spread Fuel Oil

Pooling Under Central Authority Takes Care Of Deprived Homes

By J. A. O'LEARY. Chairman Maloney of the Sen-

ate Oil Committee this afternoon urged wider use throughout the East of a plan he said has just The deputy said there was no been invoked in some New Engplies and giving some one in the community authority to see that

Robert L. Minckler of Petroleum defenses Administration for War told the committee that within the last few days arrangements have been made PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (A).-A whereby local representatives of oil beanut was removed from the lung companies have authority to recog-Norman Michael Cooley, 20 nize allocations of oil. He explained months old, in the Chevalier Jack- after the hearing this is done only son Bronchoscopic Clinic last night, in cities where the inventory of

Central Clearance Office.

The witness testified that New York City established a central clearance office to help families that are out of oil, using police and He said they expected 10,000 calls the first day, but only got 1,000. He oii, and got it within four hours.

"If that plan were put in effect in Washington today, there would be no occasion for any one to suffer, Chairman Maloney suggested. "I'm sure of it." Mr. Minckler renever run out of oil any place yet."

(See OIL, Page 2-X.)

Maloney Urges Plan Eyewitness Tells of Bombing Used in New England Of Munda in Big Offensive Jap Airfield Smashed as Drive From

Guadalcanal Meets Feeble Resistance

By WILLIAM M. HIPPLE.

IN A FLYING FORTRESS OVER NEW GEORGIA ISLAND, Jan. 24 (Delayed). - This four-engined weapon of destruction has just contributed another two tons of TNT to the greatest all-out air Solomon Islands against Japanese positions to the north.

It's dawn, and the enemy field at Munda is now a temporarily useoil is delivered to homes that less strip of ground, full of craters We cannot see any planes or

> activity on the ground. heavy Munda anti-aircraft fire was laughable this morning. It's reguns, wildly aimed and wildly shot Our heavy bombs hit the runway columns of white smoke as the

east of the field. There were great bombs hit, but no flames. It seems there's just nothing left to burn

To the north-15 miles away on

other positions at Vila A few hours ago a strong force of United States Navy surface vessels offensive yet launched from the made an audacious moonlight attack on the enemy airfield, a recen installation. These high-blazing flames are the result of the pulverizing shellfire the warships poured

> (The sea and air attacks on Kolombangara and Munda here described first hand were previously reported by the Navy, January 25 in a communique which said that "fires from explosions from fuel dumps indicated that the enemy held area was completely burned out.")

After dumping our bombs Vila and got a look at the devasta

Yesterday afternoon the Munda field area was scarred badly, but at

"It's the general who's doing

"I received a letter from my

husband in Africa. He told of

other agencies to check on calls. General's Wife Toils on Plasma the first day, but only got 1,000. He said they found 400 of those needed As Roosevelt Decorates Him

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-While Brig. "It is a great honor!" Gen. William Hale Wilbur was earning the Congressional Medal of about what she was doing, saying Honor, highest American decoraplied. He added that "they have tion, in Africa, his wife was working things. Wouldn't you rather talk night shift in a laboratory, about him? I'm just doing what I Senator Maloney suggested the checking blood plasma to save the can do. lives of her husband's comrades in

> Mrs. Wilbur, mother of two chil- going through an American hospital today in a London hospital. dren, was at the Abbott Labora- and seeing 20 soldiers whose lives tories in North Chicago last night had been saved that very day by when she heard the news that her blood plasma. husband had been decorated per-

Why, this is marvelous, simply a job. And here I am.

Commons Is Informed Of New British Tank

LONDON, Jan. 27.-The House of Commons was told today that British forces are getting delivery of a new British tank which Sir Edward Grigg, the War Minister, has called better than any other in the world. Maj: Arthur Henderson, financial

secretary for the War Ministry, said he did not know whether the new tank had been used in North

Axis Ships Reported Sent to Black Sea Port

sources said all Axis ships in Tur- were destroyed.

radio reported today that Turkish Ousseltia at least six German tanks to play our way because we prefer because the employe gets one day kish and Bulgarian ports had been Axis aircraft found little sky boys have been itching to get at consists of seven days, starting with ordered to proceed to Novorossisk. space above the battle scene as re- the Mark Fours in open battle. This Caucasian port on the Black lays of Allied planes dominated the "But the Nazis' idea is to ex- Under the old interpretation, Sea is the largest from which the air in an efficient manner and won pose a few tanks and draw us into double time pay was required for Germans could effect a withdrawal praise from the doughboys who the attack so they can hit us with any seventh consecutive day unless

20 Cents Ton Now Proposal Would Allow Increases to Cover Six-Day Week Costs

OPA Action Hinted

To Boost Coal Prices

The Office of Price Administration today was reported considering quick action to permit increases of 20 to 25 cents a ton in bituminous coal prices. Informed sources said the pro-

posal probably would allow an 8- to entertain American soldiers. cent increase generally in the Appalachian fields, both north and south to cover increased material costs, and that an additional sum, equal to 9 per cent of labor costs, would Innocent in Shooting Case be allowed to districts which operate By the Associated Press.

The increased labor costs are due Munda, we circled close over nearby rates for the sixth day of work, and the proposed price increase, it was said, will average about 15 cents. It will vary among the producing districts and among the different kinds of coal

> The districts where the proposed higher price for increased labor costs, as well as the 8 cents, would be allowed immediately are No. 2. Western Pennsylvania; No. 14, Arkansas and Oklahoma; No. 18, New Mexico and Arizona: No. 22, Montana, and No. 23. Washington,

Ben Tillett, 82, British Labor Leader, Dies

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Ben Tillett 82, veteran trade union leader and former member of Parliament, died

He was co-leader with Burns, who died last Sunday, of the London dock strike of 1889. They "That was when I decided to go | took 10,000 dock workers out and sonally by President Roosevelt in to work. I had trained at the Uni- the entire traffic of the port of versity of Michigan. I went to the London was paralyzed until the long-"President Roosevelt in Africa? Abbott Laboratories and asked for shoremen were promised sixpence

U. S. Tank Crews in Tunisia Complain Nazis Won't Fight

ficers said they believed that during never are able to get the Germans week and take the seventh day off. the prolonged shelling of enemy to come out and meet us in a tank. Under such a schedule the emvehicles several miles northeast of to tank combat. They don't like ployer need

mand post I hitchhiked my first and (See TANKS, Page 2-X.) was worked out.

patch rider, Corpl. Louis J. Math-WITH THE UNITED STATES ews. 20, of Vincennes. Ind., a ARMY IN TUNISIA, Jan. 24 (De- skillful driver. My only quarrel layed).-American tankmen com- was with my perch, called a "buddy plained today that the Germans, seat," a leather contraption behind during the battle for the valley of the driver, to which a passenger has Ousseltia, repeatedly refused bias to cling with both hands. Every by United Stat combat crews to time we hit a bump "my buddy" engage them in action-man for and I sailed skyward and each mo- consecutive days without getting ment I thought my leather pal was double time. Under such a schedule

American artillery of the battalion executive, said, "We first six days of the succeeding

London Expects Announcement In Few Days

Agreement Reported Made by Roosevelt And Churchill

BULLETIN.

MOSCOW (A).-The Russian people learned the details of the 10-day Casablanca conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill over the Moscow radio tonight.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Belief that announcement of a command set-up for the battle of Tunisia would be the first major strategic result of the Casablanca conference to be made public-and in a few days-was widely accepted tonight in informed London

An unofficial American source reported that full agreement on an over-all command was reached at the conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in French Morocco.

An RAF commentator later said an early announcement was expected on arrangements to coordinate efforts of Allied air forces now hitting Tunisian targets.

Bombs Fail to Turn Algiers

From Interest in Talks ALGIERS, Jan. 27 (A).-Algiers was raided by a small force of Axis bombers at dawn today in an attack which appeared timed for its psychological effect on the populace which had just learned of the victory-plans meeting of President and Prime Minister

Churchill in Casablanca. Bombs feil in widely scattered areas throughout the city and in apartment and residential sections If its purpose was psychological, the raid failed completely of its object. There were more small groups in the cafes and on street

corners discussing the conferences of the Allied leaders than gathered around the bomb-struck areas. The raiders came over singly at regular intervals despite an Allied anti-aircraft barrage which sent

streamers of fire criss-crossing the The crash of bombs mingled with the tingle of falling shrapnel and the tooting of the French fire en-

An unperturbed spectator was Movie Star Carole Landis, clad in a white negligee, who was impressed with "The lovely fireworks display" of the ground defenses but paid no attention to the crashing bombs. Miss Landis is touring North Africa

Madge Bellamy Pleads

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .-Madge Bellamy, star of the silent to the payment of time and a half screen days, pleaded innocent in Municipal Court today to a hastily filed complaint charging assault wood Murphy, wealthy lumber company executive she says jilted her to marry a New York model.

Judge Clarence Morris permitted continuance until Friday, but raised the actress' bail from \$500 to \$1,000. He again extracted a promise from her that she would not attempt to communicate with Mr. Murphy in any way. It looked for a little while as if no

complaint would be filed and Miss Bellamy, who is charged under her real name of Margaret Philpott, would go free. She admitted she fired three shots as Murphy came out of the exclusive Pacific Union Club last week, but insisted she only wanted to "scare" him. He was not

Murphy's attorney, Harold Faulkner, said the lumberman had no intention of filing a complaint against the actress. Then followed a conference of police officers and hasty filing of the complaint by Inspector Frank Lucey.

Double-Time Pay Denied for Work 12 Days in Row

In a revised interpretation of the President's order on double time. the Secretary of Labor has ruled that payment of double time rates is not required on a seventh consecutive day of work if the employe

An employe, as an extreme exhe would be idle the first day of the from the shelter of anti-tank At the command post, Maj. James work week, work the remaining six weapons, the Nazis suffered heavy S. Simmerman of Wytheville, Va., days of that week, then work the

> to slug it out. Our medium tank off in each work week. A work week the same calendar day each week.

of troops from the Northwest Cau- were weary of diving into foxholes. 88 millimeter anti-tank guns, which some other schedule mutually satcasus to the Crimea if land escape To reach the forward tank com-

Army had captured the city.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Cairo. through Rostov were cut off.

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U. S. and Britain Act to Carry Out Strategy Decided by Roosevelt And Churchill at Historic Talks

Initiative in '43

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Jan. 27.—A master war plan for 1943 aimed at forcing the unconditional surrender of Ger- By the Associated Press the Allied heads had separated to leaders at Casablanca. put their global strategy "into | "On the occasion of this confer-President Roosevelt, breaking more Giraud met Gen. de Gaulle. traditions, flew 5,000 miles for the ended last Sunday with a press con- tions under which the French effort Is Casablanca's outskirts near the organized. Atlantic breakers through which American troops stormed ashore last

Mr. Churchill also flew to the Giraud, French North African high abroad or preparing to take up the commissioner, getting together for negotiations to put a French army navy and air force into the field for powerful blows against the Axis.

dent and Prime Minister were attended by virtually the entire war staffs of both nations, including all the service heads, and they reached 'complete agreement" on their objectives, it was announced.

Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China were kept advised of the progress and results of the conference which outwitted Nazi spies in adjacent Spanish Morocco.

The presence of such a galaxy both strategists and field commanders, indicated that not only European invasion courses had been charted, but that field commanders had been decided on for impending

Additional Chapters Of Roosevelt Africa Trip Hinted by Early

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said today that "subsequent chapters" of the story of President Roosevelt's trip to North Africa "undoubtedly will be written as events unfold "So far as can be told at the

present time," he said, however, 'the story is complete. operations. Those who will com-

mand and where they will strike probably will remain military se-

President Roosevelt took time out from the deliberations to award dec- | pletely and unstintingly. orations to United States troops, ride in a jeep to review troops in the field and eat Army rations of ham

High Lights of Talks.

Mr. Churchill, in a Sunday sumwill affect the course of the war: 1. Military and civil leaders of Full agreement presumably was

only through unconditional sur- adopted. render of the three major Axis Most Americans here were in-

communication with Chiang Kai- Tunisia, Malta and Tripolitania. shek and "have apprised him of the measures which they are taking to

the prime aims of the United States

The conferences were held at a small hotel in Casablanca's suburbs under the greatest secrecy. Those participating engaged a cluster of nearby villas for living quarters and the area was guarded heavilly by United States troops and was Mr. Churchilll flew from Britain (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-4.)

Wild Rumors on Talks Dissipate at Algiers

Algiers at the first word of the Oran Lass of Kansas City, Mo., who presence in Africa, and confessed police on motorcycles. Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at was the proudest soldier in the later that they had assumed when Casablanca were reports that Gen- Army, but maintained an air of they rehearsed yesterday for the port, where scores of fighters took for Gen. Henri Honore Giraud. of impeccable dignity throughout. Spain and Crown Prince Umberto In the jeep with the President other bunch of brass hats." of Italy and a representative of were Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, com- Standing rigidly at attention and President, wearing a gray felt hat, Field Marshal Mannerheim of Fin- mander of the 5th Army; Charles unable to look in the direction from a gray suit with a white pin stripe Stalin Receives Standley land attended the conference.

lapsed when the official announce- commanding during the inspection Roosevelt's jeep drew opposite him. Eisenhower. ment of the meeting was made, sug- of the troops. gested that Franco was joining the Immediately behind the president Commander-in-Chief passed only Somewhat cloudy when the party British charge d'affairs at the Krem- Transportation. Between 12,000 and Mass., recorded an earthquake 4,700 were asking for a separate peace. guards, and the following jeep con- with a big smile on his face. Few (Continued on Page A-20, Column 1) Molotoff also attended.

On Plan to Keep 'Substantial Results Obtained For France, Gen. Giraud Says

Permanent Liaison With De Gaulle Will Be Established Now, He Asserts

many, Japan and Italy has been ALGIERS, Jan. 27. - A com- action in Tunisia is a manifestation mapped in a historic 10-day con- munique from the headquarters of her will to free her territory." ference among President Roose- of Gen. Henri Giraud declared velt, Prime Minister Churchill today that "substantial results agreements reached at the conferand a score of top-flight military | have been obtained for France" and supply leaders, and today in the 10-day meeting of Allied

active and concerted execution." ence." the communique said, "Gen. neeting which began January 14 and the first examination of the condi-

ference on the sunny lawn of a villa in the war of liberation might be Unbridged, Is London View "Exchanges of views will be continued on this subject. It has been decided henceforth to establish

permanent liaison. The United Nations, the commurendezvous which found Gen. nique said, have recognized in France Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French "an ally who has never ceased to leader, and Gen. Henri Honore fight, by continuing the battle

British Expect Quick Working day and night, the Presi-After Conference

Members of Parliament Praise Roosevelt for Courage in Making Trip

SWISS OBSERVERS disappointed By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 27. — Members of the utmost importance would appear soon from the Casablanca conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

report of the trip from the Prime Minister.

many suggested that he visit Brit-

this warbound island. Following closely the tremendous lift provided by the great Russian victories and the destruction of Mussolini's African empire, the reports from Casablanca were taken as assurance that plans were ready

Some Disappointment.

to follow up these victories com-

Some sections of the press expressed disappointment that there was no mention in the Roosevelt-Churchill communique of a further Here are the high lights of the unifying of the command, but it was conference which Mr. Roosevelt and generally believed the communique covered many untold decisions and mary, agreed was unprecedented and | that the greatest surprises were still

both nations agreed on a 1943 plan reached at the conference on the designed to retain the initiative in clarification of the command in Africa and may be disclosed soon, 2. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, it was learned in military circles perhaps in anticipation of Axis peace here. There was no immediate in-

clined to believe Lt. Gen. Dwight D. 3. Gens. Giraud and De Gaulle Eisenhower would retain over-all met for the first time under sponsor- control in Tunisia, working closely ship of the President and Prime with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont-Minister to negotiate for an effective gomery when the latter's British 8th Army moves into this theater.

But it would be no great surprise Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt dis- if Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, com- ple closed they had offered to meet the mander-in-chief of the British Russian leader-whose armies have armies in the Middle East, were dealt such prodigious blows to the called in and Gen. Eisenhower re-"very much turned to Britain to participate in Nye said he had hoped that "we further to the East." But it was planning for the European offensive, were going to hear of the unraveling pointed out that because of the big A system also was reported worked of the North African political tan-Red Army winter offensive Stalin out for co-ordinated control of gle. was unable to leave the country, aerial assaults on the Axis Tunisian The two Allied leaders also were in forces by the Allied forces based in

Early European Drive Expected. Military observers said that, while assist him in China's magnificent it was natural to expect that an situation in North Africa is a major and unrelaxing struggle for the offensive to drive the Axis out of Tunisia would be among the first 5. Maximum material aid to moves, it also was logical to assume Russia and China will be one of that the two leaders and their staffs and Mr. Churchill are determined

By WALTER LOGAN,

Correspondents in North Africa,

(Distributed by the Associated Press.)

CASABLANCA, Jan. 21 (Delayed).

American troops in French Morocco

today, surprising them by his pres-

President Roosevelt inspected

Among the important military ence was one granting priority to the French African forces on mod-

ern armaments indispensable to

them, the communique said. home and abroad, for a "permanent Axis leaders to guess about when "This personal contact permitted of the fruits of the talks, it was said. and stirring a flood of speculation in

> crete details of the announced agree- known generally through action ment between Gen. Charles de Gaulle around the first of June. and Henri Honore Giraud at Casa-(See FRENCH, Page A-13.)

Acclaim Conferences As Far Reaching

'Nothing New' Disclosed, Wheeler Comments; Nye Disappointed

over news of Roosevelt-Churchill Highly praised in most quar-Page A-4 ters, belittled in some, the prece- enough action in the Pacific to keep Associated Press, gave a blacker of Parliament expressed confi- and Prime Minister Churchill territories they have conquered. dence today that developments drew from official Washington today wide differences of opinion on the extent of its accomplish-

read into last night's announcement They expected to hear an early of the meeting a settlement of North African political differences, others, such as Senator Nye, Republican, of Members praised Mr. Roosevelt's North Dakota, expressed disappointcourage in making the journey and ment that a united French front was not "announced as a fact. There was marked approval too.

New hope surged throughout Brit- for the declaration from the leaders ain as the ringing demand for "un- of the two nations that "complete conditional surrender" of the Axis agreement" had been reached on and the promise of a co-ordinated, 1943 war plans designed to bring smashing campaign in 1943 reached about "unconditional surrender" of

> "Most Timely," Says Hull, By and large, the historic session prought acclamation for its "dar-"inspiring," "stimulating," 'encouraging" and "thrilling" ob-

> A few legislators tempered approval with expressions of regret that China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Russia's Premier Stalin were not present. Others praising the purpose of the meeting, said the announcement failed to tell a great deal of what had been accomplished, but added that was understandable because it might have revealed military secrets.

Secretary of State Hull described the decisions as "most wise and timely" and "of the most far-reaching importance." He expected, he said, to comment soon "on some of the more vital phases."

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, feelers, agreed that peace can come dication as to what formula was declared "Casablanca speaks for itself, and the Axis will learn what it means through 1943." Senator Wheeler, Democrat, a fre-

quent critic of the Roosevelt foreign policy, observed that "of course, it was a very spectacular thing to do. but there was nothing new in the press release given out that wasn't already known to the American peo-Senator Wheeler added that the

effects of the conference on winning the war remain to be seen. Senator

"Inspires Confidence."

Some other comments: tary Affairs Committee: "Straightening of the dangerous political Minority Leader Martin: "It inspires confidence that Mr. Roosevelt (See PARLIAMENT, Page A-4.) (See REACTION, Page A-20.) scale could be started in 1942.

When President Reviewed Them From Jeep

adviser

French Morocco; Rear Admiral Ross

Riding in another car were Robert

ence and leaving their faces French Africa, and W. Averell Har- 50-caliber machine guns and weapon

Spring Attack In Forefront of Speculation

By GARNETT D. HORNER. A spring attack designed to

crush Hitler through an invasion of Europe from the west or south battle anew in her territory. Her was in the forefront of speculation today about the new "enterprises" agreed on by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their North African conference.

The official announcement of the results of their secret discussions Completion of arrangements, at was, of course, vague, leaving the defense of French interests" was one and where the blows will be struck United Nations capitals. If the pattern of planning for the

North African campaign itself holds good for the forthcoming operations.

blanca was taken in political cir- months of detailed preparation for cles here today as meaning the the American-British expedition in meeting had failed to bridge the North Africa to begin last November 7 after it had been decided on by the President and the Prime Min-Most Capital Quarters White House during the latter part of June, 1942. ister in their last conferences at the

along already with general preparations for an invasion of Europe that not nearly so much time will be required to put the latest Roosevelt-Churchill decisions into effect. Nothing can be taken for granted except that plans for the new United Nations offensives are under way. Although the supreme strategy is on the eastern (Russian) front is believed to call for the defeat of raging with undiminished force Germany first and Japan second, and spreading to new areas."

time to develop the resources of the The assurance by the President and Prime Minister that the initi- are capable of fighting are sticking ative would be maintained by the to the debris of the town of Stalin-United Nations in all war theaters grad," it said. "Utilizing all posindicates there will be no denial of necessary troops and supplies for the terrupted attacks by the Soviets on

relaxation of pressure in the Pacific

Axis forces from North Africa. Military men here say it could prove a formidable and time-consuming job but expect that it will be accom-"springboard" for an expedition into Europe from the south Hitler undoubtedly will be kept

North Africa.

The best guide as to what happens

An official announcement last plans, for obvious reasons, cannot be disclosed, it can be said that the coming operations * * * will divert on Russia.

That wording aroused consider-

American move directly onto the

he said, was whether an offensive against Hitler on the necessarily big scale for a European second front should be put off until 1943, or whether something on a smaller

tained Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, | soldiers were able to wipe off their

McIntire, the President's physician, 9:30 a.m., skirted Casablanca and

and Harry Hopkins, presidential drove directly to the review area,

Murphy, American Minister for limousines, armored scout cars with

some miles north.

head throughout the day.

jr., commanding American troops in own smiles of pleasure.

some details of the Roosevelt-LONDON, Jan. 27.-Lack of con- Churchill decisions will become It took a little more than four

Plans Under Way.

The chances may be, however, that the armed forces are far enough

the Japanese from having too much

war against Japan in order to concentrate on Europe. Even though victory in Europe is armies. the United Nations' first objective for 1943, the American high comhow great the need or opportunity for action in the European theater, there never should be the slightes

The obvious primary need in the European theater is to drive the plished this spring, clearing the

guessing until the blow is struck. whether the strategy agreed on in the North African conference calls for complete Allied control of Africa preliminary to launching of the European second front, or whether invasion might come in the west, while fighting still goes on in

when and after the President and Mr. Churchill get together is the results of their meeting here last June, as announced officially at the time and disclosed by Mr. Roosevelt at a press conference on November 10-after the expedition into North Africa began.

Aroused Speculation.

able speculation that a British-European continent was imminent. In his November 10 press conference, however, Mr. Roosevelt explained that during their June discussions he and Mr. Churchill had decided that a European "second front"considered feasible at the start of 1942-appeared too much of a risk and that they had then given orders for the more limited operation in The question presented last June,

The presidential convoy formed at

The convoy consisted of official

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 27.-The German high command declared today that "the great winter battle undoubtedly the plans call for The communique, recorded by the picture than ever before of the

Nazis Admit Outlook

Is Black for Trapped

Reds Set 2 to 3 Days

As Limit for Extinction

Stalingrad Forces

Of Axis Remnants

remnants of the German 6th Army trapped in the Stalingrad area. "Parts of the 6th Army which still sibilities of defense against uninthe ground and in the air, they are keeping engaged several Soviet

German movements in the Kuban area, in the western Caucasus where mand holds the view that no matter the Nazi armies are withdrawing, were continued entirely according to plan," the communique said. Reds Pledge Extinction.

A special Russian communique set a time limit—of two to three daysfor the extinction of 12,000 German

Timoshenko Revealed By Reds as Northern Front Commander

MOSCOW, Jan. 27.-Marshall Semeon Timoshenko, who was relieved from his southwest command late last year for another important assignment, is on the northern front, it was

disclosed today A letter to Premier Stalin from commanders on that front was headed by Marshal Timo-

troops caught in two pockets before Stalingrad, the remnants of Nazi armies once numbering 220,000 men. "The history of wars has never

known the encirclement and annihilation of such large numbers of reg-June 27 noted that "while exact ular troops saturated to the limit with modern military equipment,' the Russians set forth in the war bulletin, as recorded by the Soviet German strength from the attack radio monitor, detailing the complete victory they claim over the be siegers of Stalingrad." The Russians listed 40,000 of the

force killed since its leaders declined to surrender January 10 and said 28,000 had been taken prisoner. In a regular communique early today, also recorded by the Soviet monitor, the Russians said their offensives continued on a 450-mile front from Voronezh on the upper Don River to Armavir in the upper More Caucasus Towns Taken.

Reserve forces, bolstered by tanks are being massed by the Germans on the approaches to Rostov, the Russians reported. The early war bulletin told of the

The Russian noon communique recorded here by the Soviet Monitor hinted at encircling tactics being

capture of more towns in the Cau

pursued on the Voronezh front The Russians also reported that the 534th German Infantry Regiment, caught in the Stalingrad trap, had surrendered, while some units of the 669th German Infantry were

Paris Radio Reports Effort to Kill Nogues

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Paris radio, in a broadcast heard by the carriers bearing official Signal Associated Press, reported today ALGIERS, Jan. 27.—Among the The President reviewed the troops The soldiers reviewed had been Corps photographers. It was pre- from Tangiers that an unsuccessful wild rumors which spread through from a jeep driven by Staff Sergt, entirely unaware of the President's ceded and followed by military attempt had been made on the life of Gen. Auguste Nogues, French ODT Request Cancels The convoy drove past the air- North African leader who is deputy affair that the party would be "an- off to form a vast umbrella over-No details were given.

Eyes popped as the President and The morning was chilly and Ambassador to Russia, and the request of the Office of Defense 11:05.15. Weston College at Weston, Allies and that Italy and Finland tial jeep was another with body- six feet away in front of the men started, but the warm African sun lin. Foreign Minister Vyacheslav 15,000 school officials usually attend- miles northwest of Boston, probably

American Forces Recapture Key Posts From Axis in Tunisia Kairouan-Ousseltia Pass Now Held;

from the Ousseltia Valley in Tunisia have smashed back the artillery especially was mired by re-German lines, capturing several places of tactical importance covering the mountain pass from Ousseltia to Kairouan, it was announced today at Allied head-

Blowing the Lid Off.

tions of the area lost a week ago by the French when German armored units smashed forward several miles southwest of Pont Du Fahs.

communique said, while two Axis An Allied headquarters spokesman bombers were destroyed when a said several prisoners had been capsmall raiding force bombed the Alured in the engagement.

Finn President Hopes to Renew Ties With U.S.

A broadcast from Helsinki reported today that President Risto Ryti expressed the hope at the final session of Finland's 1942 Parliament that friendly relations might be restored between Finland and the United States.

The broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said that in the same speech Ryti declared that last year Finland's fight with Russia had been purely defensive, that a state of virtually stationary warfare had resulted. Of the United

quoted as saying: "Those delicate conditions which have come from our being forced to continue our defensive fight against the Soviet Union, whose ally the United States now is, and which have come from the fact that Germany and her European allies, at war with the Soviet Union, are also at war with the United States, have unfavorably influenced our relations with the United States.

"Consular relations between our countries are broken * * * diplomatic relations, however, still continue, and we for our part warmly hope that our relations with the United States will again become as good and full of confidence as they have always fundamentally been.

Two Norfolk Inspectors Held to Federal Jury

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 27.-Albert M. Edwards and George D. Davis. former inspectors attached to the Bureau of Animal Industry, charged with irregularities in their inspections of food stuffs going to the United States Naval Training Station, were held to the Federal grand jury under \$1,000 bond each when arraigned before United States Commissioner Harry A. Brinkley

Oscar Johnston Heads National Cotton Council

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 27.—Oscar Johnston, Scott (Miss.) planter, was elected today to his fifth term as president of the National Cotton The board of directors, in a post-

convention session, also re-elected all other officers. They were Rob &t R. Coker, Hartsville, S. C.; Lamar Fleming, jr., Houston, Tex., and on the East Coast I believe we are Harold A. Young, North Little Rock, going to avoid hardship and suffer-Ark., vice presidents: William T. Wynn, Greenville, Miss., treasurer, fuel oil, I feel that, barring unforeand William Rhea Blake, Memphis, executive vice president and secre- and unexpected military demands,

School Heads' Session

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—The annual and approximately 4,650 miles from Fredericks, the President's personal which the President was coming, and white pullover sweater, rode in MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (P).—Premier ciation of School Administrators, by the Fordham University seismo-These rumors, all of which col- bodyguard, and the general officer each was surprised in turn as Mr. the limousine of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Stalin yesterday received Admiral scheduled to be held here February graph. The first shock was timed William H. Standley, United States 26 to March 2, has been canceled on at 10:56.13 and the second at ed the meeting.

German Lines Smashed Back "Now we hold the Kairouan-Ous-United States forces attacking seltia Pass," a spokesman said. The American attack was the only bombers. general activity on the front, where

cent rains. "These positions are being consolidated," the communique said. forces advanced last week to points quarters in North Africa. some 25 miles southwest of Pont du Despite intermittent rains, the Americans cracked through the Ger- back when American and British went on record today as favoring man defenses to recover large sec- reinforcements stiffened the lines previously held by French units.

ing yesterday's air operations, the

(Continued on Page A-4, Column 7.) 15% Increase in Oil Shipments to East In 30 Days Forecast

Average of 900,000 Barrels a Day Predicted By Pelley, Rail Leader

INCREASED ALLOTMENTS to asked for D. C. oil dealers.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A prediction that the shipment of oil to the East will be increased by 15 per cent within the next 30 days was made to the Senate Oil Committee today by John J. Pelley, president of the American Association of Rail- from this day on."

rels a day being brought to the East coast by the railroads should be First for Derby increased to 900,000 barrels within a month from a combination of four developments, namely:

1. Use of metal drums, carried in boxcars, estimated to give 20,000 more barrels a day 2. Additional unloading facilities, 25,000 more barrels. Tankcars to Be Added.

service, resulting from greater use of motor trucks for short hauls, 20,000 more barrels. 4. Opening of new pipeline from Texas to Illinois on February 10, which will add 43,000 barrels to the daily shipment from Illinois to the

3. Added tankcars in the Eastern

"Those items will bring the daily average up from 770,000 to 878,000 barrels," Mr. Pelley said, "and I'm sure we can make it 900,000." It was the most encouraging tes-

timony the committee has obtained

in recent weeks. are being routed into New England, Mr. Pelley testified.

He said arrangements also have been made to manufacture 500,000 more drums, which would hold about 600,000 barrels of oil. Mr. Pelley told the committee all

his estimates were conservative.

Robert L. Minckler, head of petroleum supplies for War Petroleum Director Ickes, was asked by Chairman Maloney how he felt about the situation. "I'm scared to death," he replied.

"but with careful, close management ing, but not inconvenience. As to seen and unforeseeable bad weather we are going to keep the people

Severe Quake Recorded NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).-An

earthquake described as very severe convention of the American Asso- New York was recorded last night in the Aleutian Islands.

First American Air Raid Made On Germany

Naval Installations And Sub Centers Chief Targets

LONDON, Jan. 27.-United States heavy bombers, Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked naval installations in Germany today, it was an-

It was the United States Army Air Force's first attack on the Ger-It was believed that German Uboat centers particularly were chosen

for the attack. Just what part of the Reich was hit was not disclosed. A United States headquarters communique said: "United States Army Air Force Flying Fortresses (B-17S) and Liberators (B-24's) attacked naval installations in Germany today.

The raid followed overnight forays in which the RAF set fires in the dock area of Lorient, Nazi U-boat base on the coast of France, and bombed the Gironde Estuary port of Bordeaux after a two-night lull in offensives over the continent.

13 times this month. The industrial Ruhr Valley has been bombed nine times and Berlin twice, on the nights of January 16 and 17.

Italian communique reported today in a Rome broadcast recorded here by the Associated Press. Messina, on Sicily, also was reported bombed yesterday morning and last night by four-engined

Naples was bombed last night, an

Rickenbacker Favors It was in this sector that German House Unit on Aviation

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World Fahs, only to be stopped and thrown War air ace and airline executive, committee on civilian and commer-Two Allied planes were lost durcial aviation.

> giving his position was read to the House Rules Committee by Representative Kleberg, Democrat, of Texas at a hearing on whether it would send the Aviation Committee proposal to the House floor for a The Rules Committee is considering eight separate bills propos-

ing establishment of a separate

A telegram from the famous fiver

committee on civilian and commercial aviation, and has limited its witnesses to members of Congress. Now the Interstate Commerce Committee handles aviation legislation. Capt. Rickenbacker's telegram follows: "It is my understanding that a standing committee on aviation in the House is proposed. In view of the tremendous influence aviation will have on America's future throughout the war it is essential

now that our leadership study these

problems thoroughly and be pre-

pared at the peace table to demand

an intelligent and fair reward for

our billions spent and to prevent

our birthright from being sold out

from under us by selfish and biased interests. "In my opinion a standing committee in the House is essential

The recent average of 770,000 bar- Seven Hearts Files

Downs, said today.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27 .-Seven Hearts, J. Graham Brown's crack 3-year-old thoroughbred, was the first horse nominated for the 69th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs May 1, Col. Matt J. Winn, general manager of the

The track, only yesterday, mailed out entry blanks for the Derby and Brown, whose home is here, wasted no time in getting his candidate in line for the race. Col. Winn said several other 3year-olds had been nominated, but

release of their names will be held

up until about February 28, when

the entire list will be made public. Ford Union Chief Named

DETROIT, Jan. 27 .- R. J. Thomas, president, and Richard T. Leonard. director of the Ford division of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) announced today the appointmen The use of drums in boxcars has of Harry Ross, an international started, with 200,000 containers union representative, as adminmade available by the Army, and istrator of the maintenance unit of Ford Local 600 at the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co.

Ramspeck to Speak In Radio Forum

Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee will discuss the investigation about to be undertaken by his committee into the efficiency of civil service employes in the National Radio Forum program this evening. The Forum is a Blue Network feature arranged by The Star and broadcast locally at 10:30 p.m.

The House last week approved without dissent, and later provided funds, for an investigation into the number of civil service employes, the reports concerning duplication of effort, inefficiency and too-heavy payrolls. During the program this evening Mr. Ramspeck will introduce Dillard B. Lassiter, regional director of war manpower for this area, whom he has designated as chief investigator. Mr. Lassiter will join Mr. Ramspeck in discussion of the pending inquiry.



Maloney to Direct Trial Section of **Criminal Division**

Army 'Morale' Case Chief Investigator To Succeed Andrews

William Power Maloney, who conducted the District grand jury "morale" investigation as special assistant of the Attorney General, has been appointed chief of the trial section of the criminal division, it was announced today by Wendell Berger, Assistant Attorney General in charge of this

Mr. Maloney succeeds in this post M. Neil Andrews, who was named United States attorney for the northern district of Georgia on De-

A native of Englewood N. J., Mr Maloney received his law degree from Fordham* University in 1925 and the following year was admitted to the New York bar. He engaged in law practice in New York until 1934, when he was named assistant United States attorney for the southern district of New York.

In February, 1940, he was appointed senior trial counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission and in May of that year was appointed counsel for the subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee investigating

In May, 1941, he resigned to become special assistant to the Attorney General. Since then, he has directed the prosecutions of George Sylvester Viereck and George Hill. and has also conducted the District grand jury investigations which resulted in the recent indictment of 33 persons and one corporation on charges of conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces.

Army Call to Take Pitt Grid Holdovers

PITTSBURGH. Jan. 27.-Clark Shaughnessy, who takes over the football coaching reins at Pitt Monday, may lose most of the 1942 Panther grid holdovers under the Army order calling up college reservists at the end of the first term after

last December 31 Tony D'Matteo, ace fullback who turned in last year's longest kickoff return—98 yards against Minnesota -will quit school at the end of the week to enter the Army Air Corps. Center Jim Clowes and Guard Jim Mariades probably will go into the Marine Corps in March.

Other veterans subject to call include Tackle Jack Durishan, Guard Bill Dillon and Fullback Matt Gebel, and this is by no means an exhaustive list

\$22,171,033 Ordnance Work Halted in Week

By the Associated Press The Army halted work on ordnance projects totaling \$22,171,033 in the week ended January 22, the Assistant Party Whip War Production Board announced

The names of the projects were not announced, but it was recalled that a joint Army-Navy-WPB New Year statement said the ordnance construction program was being curtailed in order to make more materials available for the construction of planes and ships.

All told, projects having a cost of \$56,344,612 were stopped during the week, bringing the total to \$1,-271.195,509 since October 23, when the WPB created a facility review committee to reappraise the essentiality of construction projects.

Highway and bridge projects costing \$4,340,579 and power projects costing \$29,833,000 were halted during the week ended January 22, in addition to the ordnance projects.

Hagner Given Fiscal Post In Montgomery County

Robert D. Hagner of Bethesda yesterday was appointed deputy treasurer in the office of the fourth Sinking of 16 Ships suburban district at an annua salary of \$2,000. His appointment becomes effective Monday

The appointing resolution adopted by the county commissioners stated that the treasurer for the district. William H. Prescott, advised the take charge of setting up and frequently collecting property and street assessments and to act in general as a deputy collector or deputy treas- larly bad urer for the district.

mended to Gov. O'Conor the names totaling 52,000 tons in the Arctic. of 12 justices of the peace for re- the South Atlantic and off West appointment for the next two years. Africa. Apparently these were in-These include Alfred Wilson and cluded in the larger total. William E. Jobes, both of Bethesda Ernest Houghton and Mrs. Bulah H. McCuen, both of Glen Echo William D. Clark and Harry M. Williams, both of Rockville, Free Heine, J. Kelly Magee and James B. Doten, all of Silver Spring problem has been largely one of de-George Wilmeth, Takoma Park, tributing oil on hand in a city to Robert Lee, Kensington, and Edwin those who have none,

D. Burdette, Hyattstown The board also voted to recommend the appointment of Clyde C. Harris as justice of the peace at Rockville in place of Fred W. Page, resigned.

Robert E. Wible Dies

GETTYSBURG, Pa. Jan 27 (P) Robert E. Wible, 76, twice district attorney of Adams County and former United States commissioner here, died today. The oldest member of the county bar, he practiced law here for 50 years

New York Bank Stocks



BANKS AID IN RATIONING-S. S. Golden, assistant cashier, in direct charge at Riggs National Bank of the new ration banking account plan opened at local banks today, discusses the system with Depositors Norman Martin (left) and John F. Christian at a special window set aside for this purpose. (Story -Star Staff Photo.

Key Defense Witness

Accused of Contempt

Robert C. Henderson

Cited by Justice Laws

To Show Cause Friday

(Earlier Story on Page B-2.)

Contempt proceedings were

William Withers Arbuckle, 47.

Restaurant, by Justice Bolitha

sistant, in September of 1938.

stated he was in the District.

answered: "Apparently."

"I'll have to punish you."

sedition and selective service acts.

not a military title.)

Japanese army officer

cure their "liberation.

WPB Steel Unit Head

Hiland G. Batcheller, director of

the War Production Board's steel

division, today appointed Carl U.

Meyers, Canton, Ohio, and James

Mr. Rowan, who has been a news

and markets editor of the magazine

Iron Age, will handle special surveys

covering production and distribu-

tion of steel and steelmaking mate-

Mr. Meyers, who has been man-

ager of the central alloy district of

the Republic Steel Corp., Massilon,

Ohio, will serve as a consultant to

Allies Dispatch Food

the steel division's plant facilities

Gets New Assistants

10 a.m. tomorrow

At Arbuckle's Trial



RESCUED - Col. Max F. Schneider, 47, of 6300 Offutt road, Chevy Chase, Md., an aviation officer in the Army for 25 years, who was rescued from a life raft in the Bahamas after spending 72 hours without water and with very little food. Col. Schneider suffered a slight concussion. lacerations and abrasions in a forced landing. (Story on

Ramspeck Names Robinson

Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, whose responsibilias House majority whip has inreased because of the reduced democratic majority, has appointed Representative Robinson, Demo-

crat, of Utah as his chief assistant. A party whip sees to it that members of the party are present when important legislation is brought up. He also ascertains for the party leadership, whenever requested, how the party members stand on any

Of course we will have more to do this session." Representative Ramspeck said. "With a very large Pacific Movement Indicted majority the whip does not need so closely-knit an organization. But On Sedition Plot Charge this session, for example the Demothis session, for example, the Democrats cannot afford to have many members out of town when important matters are up. There are 222 Democrats to 211 Republicans in the House

Former County Commissioner Berlin Radio Claims

The Berlin radio today broadcast report, credited to the Transocean agency, that German U-boats had sunk 16 Allied merchant vessels totaling 103,000 tons.

board that a deputy was needed to from any other source. Berlin broadcasts reports of U-boat successes on days when the news from other quarters is particu-

An earlier broadcast credited sub-The commissioners also recom- marines with sinking eight ships,

Continued From First Page

Transport by Box Cars. Senator Maloney said he has had

an impression for weeks that some politically minded folks have been magnifying" the amount of sufferfrom lack of fuel oil, and asked A. Rowan, New Rochelle, N. Y., as Mr. Minckler if he believed that a 'I believe it is." he replied.

Near the close of the hearing Minckler revealed that 300,000 more metal drums began moving yesterday to loading points to carry cil in box cars. These will supplement 200,000 drums, John J. Pelley of the American Association of Railreads told the committee this morning are already in use, having been berrowed from the Army

Meanwhile the Petroleum Ad ministration for War announced 19 000, second pipeline from Texas to To African Natives in. Seymour, Ind., probably would begin in March and be completed by

able method for meeting military tions from Britain to the civilian dated at the White House. and essential civilian requirements population of North Africa as an While 34 telegrams were dispatched knack for hitting where they aim. for petroleum products" on the emergency measure, the Ministry of under the President's name to labor "Mark Fours have the edge on us East Coast next winter.

Production said today. at refineries in the Beaumont-Hous- red, white and blue labels bearing officials said these did not have to around vehicles and would like to ton areas of Texas, would add 110,000 American. British and French flags. be signed personally by him. The have Jerry give us a better chance barrels daily to petroleum deliveries. The caption, in French, read: "De- telegrams were sent out to bring an to prove it. The terrain in general to the East Coast by shortening the livered by the United Nations whose end to the strike in anthracite coal in the Ousseltia Valley is good tank railroad hauling distance. fleets rule the waves."

Chairman Chandler of a Senate Military Subcommittee disclosed sibility of removing a large group of "loyal Americans" from among the upwards of 106,000 Japanese

Subcommittee Plans

Inspection Trip to

Relocation Camps

Washington, to transfer supervision of the relocated Japanese back to the War Department from the War Relocation Authority. Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to

Will Inspect Camps.

Senator Chandler said his subcommittee would make a trip of inspection of the camps to delve into charges that the relocated Japanese were "pampered" and that lack of supervision led to riots, particularly a Pearl Harbor anniversary demonstration at Manzanar, Calif., last December 7 "in which one man

"We want to ask Ambassador Grew for advice on whether reports are correct that as many as two-thirds of the Japanese, the bulk of them native-born American citizens, could be released to enter the Army or productive pursuits," Senator Chan-

"It seems that the Nisei-American-born, American-educated Japanese-are loyal Americans and that we have 2,000 of them in our armed Japanese-educated living in this wise.

Fanatical Shintos. instituted against Robert C. try, and that they should be sep-

Henderson, key defense witness arated from the others. in the embezzlement trial of "This segregation, in my opinion, should have been undertaken a long Half Million to Research former manager of the Senate time ago. The Shintos create disturbances and riots and should be By the Associated Press. under the strictest control and J. Laws of District Court, this

afternoon in a spectacular conin \$500 bond and ordered to that the Japanese were receiving search. appear in court Friday to show better food and educational opporcause why he should not be held tunities than American citizens.

Mr. Henderson testified today that he was present when Arbuckle Injured Thumb Makes to Edward H. King. Arbuckle's as-

Assistant United States Attorney By the Associated Press John L. Laskey then introduced MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.-The messletters admittedly written by Mr. room steward on a British mer- persons last night for their contri-Henderson to Arbuckle from Wal- chantman torpedoed and shelled in butions to flying at the opening seskerton, Ontario, during the period the South Atlantic late in Decem- sion of its annual meeting here. when Mr. Henderson originally had ber can blame a bleeding thumb for The recipients included: his misfortune in being taken pris-After presenting the letters. Mr. oner aboard an Italian submarine. Sikorsky division of United Aircraft Laskey said to Mr. Henderson: You stayed in Canada the entire torpedoes and shellfire, the sub Albert Reed award for "the creation time, didn't you?" The attorney crewmen threw a line to one of the and reduction to successful practice was referring to the period between lifeboats, and asked for the ship's of a helicopter and superior con-September of 1938 and December officers.

of the same year. Mr. Henderson Crewmen, coached not to identify certificate and \$250 in cash. the officers, gave non-committal At the conclusion of the testi- replies The Italian sub commander then award for outstanding contributions

mony, Justice Laws dismissed the jury which is trying Arbuckle until looked over the sailors in the life- to the advancement of aeronautics boat, and spotted the messman, who "I feel you have imposed upon was holding his injured and bleedthis court." Justice Laws told Mr. ing thumb with his other hand. Henderson. "Unless you can offer a satisfactory explanation," he said, mander ordered.

He gave the injured man cigarets science of meteorology as applied to and tossed his lifebelt back to the aeronautics. lifeboat, murmuring "You won't need that now."

American port, while the other spent three days at a wild beach Attorney General Biddle anspot before making contact with nounced today that a Federal grand some fishermen. jury at East St. Louis, Ill., had in-

dicted the Pacific Movement of the Eastern World, Inc., two of its offi- Two Navy Men Killed cers and a Japanese agent on charges of conspiring to violate In Florida Plane Crash

The officers were named as Gen-FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. eral Lee Butler, president, and David D. Irwin, national adviser, along 27.—Death of two Navy men in a with a Japanese described only as plane crash Monday afternoon was By the Associated Press John Doe." (It was explained that revealed today by Comdr. Donald E. "General" is Butler's first name, Wilcox, commanding officer of the Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell and his co-

A statement by the Justice Deyears ago by Japanese agents work- Butler, seaman, second class, of Rafaela Gonzalez, ing under the direction of the Black Greenville, S. C.

The plane, on a routine gunnery Dragon Society of Japan, and that the actual founder of the movement flight, was seen to whip into a tight Rico Farmers' Association which he was Mimo de Guzman, whose op- spin before it crashed into the sea heads. erations allegedly were supervised about half a mile offshore. Both by Satohashi Takahashi, a retired bodies were recovered.

The department said that the Pacific Movement was erected as a Albany Purchases 29 propaganda front to work among American Negroes, using the theme Hutchinson Players that a Japanese victory would se- By the Associated Presi

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27.-Albany of the class A Eastern Baseball League acquired today by purchase the contracts of 29 players of the Hutchinson (Kans.) team of the Western Association, recently disbanded for the duration.

Included in the group are 12 Torpedo Survivor Dies players in the armed forces and one who is on the voluntary retired list Hutchinson had a working agreement with Pittsburgh of the Na-

No One 'Acted' For Roosevelt During Absence

There wasn't any "acting" Chief Executive while President Roosevelt was in North Africa.

Roosevelt still was President where- tanks without losing a single tank ever he might be, and that there are ourselves to their tank fire, but no requirements that any one be their artillery cost us some tanks designated as acting President dur- on the way back.

mines.

Senate Unit to Study Florida Judge Voids Proposal to Segregate Closed Shop Clause Loyal Jap-Americans In Contract of AFL

Brands It Contrary To Public Policy in

Present Emergency

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 27. Judge Miles W. Lewis in Circuit plans today to investigate the fea- Court here today ruled that a portion of a closed shop contract between the Moore Pipe & detained in a dozen scattered colo- Sprinkler Co. of Jacksonville and the American Federation of The announcement followed an Labor was invalid and without executive session on a resolution by authority and ordered the firm Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of "forthwith to cancel" the closed shop clause in the labor agree-

The agreement "is void as contrary to public policy, in view of Japan, was asked to appear to- the emergency that confronts this Nation at the present time," Judge Lewis stated.

The company entered into a closed shop contract last spring with the plumbers and steam fitters local of the AFL, and Attorney General Tom Watson instituted suit on behalf of the State asking that the contract be invalidated as a violation of the constitutional right of a laborer to free choice of employment. The AFL entered the case as an inter-

Evidence presented before Judge Lewis tended to show that the Moore company signed the agreement only because it feared it would lose valuable Navy contracts on which it was a subcontractor, since the general contractors had an agreement that only AFL labor would be used.

Employes of the firm also testified that they were not consulted at any Senator Chandler said, time during the closed shop nego-'Then there are the Eaisi-the tiations and some said they would American-born. Japanese-educated not have joined the union if they -and the Keobi-Japanese-born, could have kept their jobs other-

One worker stated, however, that the union permitted him to con-"We are told that probably less tinue on a Moore company job than a third of the three groups are | without becoming a member, rewhat is known as Shintos, the fa- fusing to admit him to membership natically religious Japanese who are because it had members out of work

Glenn L. Martin Gives

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Glenn L. Martin, the bomber-maker, last Senator Chandler also said com- night gave nearly a half million dolclusion to the second day's testi- plaints were piling up from citizens lars to the Institute of the Aeromony. Mr. Henderson was held living in areas near the colonies nautical Eciences for Aviation Re-

> The endowment will go to convert into an aviation center the great Guggenheim estate on Long Island which was presented less than a year ago to the institute by Daniel and Florence Guggenheim. Announcethe endowment was made by Maj. Lester D. Gardner, guiding spirit of the institute.

The institure made awards to five Igor I. Sikorsky of the Vought-

After sinking the vessel with two who was presented the Sylvanus trollability." The award includes a Dr. Edward C. Schneider of Wesleyan University, the John Jeffries

through medical research. F. W. Reichelderfer of Washington, chief of the Weather Bureau, "You come aboard," the com- the Robert M. Losey award in recognition of his contribution to the

A. Lewis MacClain of the Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft, cratic National Committee, an-The other 44 crewmen sailed 120 the Octave Chanute award for his nounced yesterday afternoon, gained miles to shore in two lifeboats. One work in testing aircraft engines and him at least one Democratic vote group landed at a large South for the development of the engine in the Senate committee, that of torque indicator.

craft Co., the Lawrence Sperry Mr. Flynn retained his membership award, for his improvement made in the Democratic National Comin the Fiying Fortresses. This award mittee he would vote against him carries a cash prize of \$250.

Tugwell and Press Aide Fined \$200 for Libel

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 27 .ordinator of information, John Lear. The men killed were Ensign Ray- were found guilty of charges of partment said that the Pacific Move- mond H. Gobin, Tyrone, Okla., pilot criminal libel yesterday and fined ment was started more than 10 of the scout plane, and John T. \$200 each by Municipal Court Judge

The case was brought by Miguel Martorell, on behalf of the Puerto

No defense testimony was entered. The defense attorney gave notice of appeal to the District Court, and Gov. Tugwell and Mr. Lear, neither of whom appeared in the courtroom, were placed under \$500 bonds.

Mr. Martorell filed a complaint asserting a Fortzleza news release and broadcast last November 13 libeled him and his association when it said the association had not paid rent for rooms in a downtown building after the structure passed into the Government's hands.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A).-A sea-

man, whose personal effects revealed he was a recent torpedo victim, became ill while walking on Twentythird street today and died before an ambulance arrived. He was identified from cards as Walder Sherman Bush, 47, of Jacksonville,

Tanks (Continued From First Page.)

however, we broke into one of their secluded positions and knocked out White House officials said Mr. four Mark Three and Mark Four

ing his absence from the country. German gunners are quite ac-They pointed out that even when curate and know their business. LONDON, Jan. 27.-Large quan- he is away from Washington, but Their anti-tank fire has been par-Administrator lokes said the pipe- titles of food and other materials still in this country, all officials pa- ticularly accurate. They know what line constituted "the most depend- have been sent for the United Na- pers signed during the absence are part of a tank to shoot at to cause the most damage and they have a

union officials during the Chief Ex- in some respects, but tank for tank Mr. Ickes said the line, originating These supplies were marked with ecutive's trip across the Atlantic, we think we are superior in all-



TRIM TUMBLERS-Mary Sparks (top) and Betty Hoke of the Los Angeles Athletic Club rehearse a difficult gymnastic stunt in preparation for club competition. Their acrobatics require both grace and physical toughness.

Texans Change Mind on Text Of Felicitations to Roosevelt

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 27.-The reaucratic edict." his meeting with Prime Minister ing out the reference to regimenta-Churchill and then changed its mind tion and bureaucracy about a clause in the original reso- The resolution lauded the Presilution which said that after victory | dent on his courage and expressed

Flynn (Continued From First Page.)

Senators Glass, Democrat, of Virginia and Johnson, Republican, of California were absent today, but their proxies were cast, respectively, for and against Mr. Flynn. The vote in committee stood as

follows: For Mr. Flynn:

Wagner of New York, Thomas of the Senate will vote on Mr. Flynn Utah, Murray of Montana, Pepper depends entirely on the length of of Florida, Green of Rhode Island, the debate. Barkley of Kentucky, Reynolds of North Carolina. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Clark of Missourt, Glass of Nazis May Mobilize Virginia and Tunnell of Delaware Democrats; La Follette-13.

Against: Senators Johnson, Capper of Kansas. Vandenberg of Michigan. White of Maine, Shipstead of Minnesota, Nye of North Dakota and Davis of Pennsylvania, Republicans: George, Van Nuys and Gil-

lette-10. Won Clark Ballot.

Mr. Flynn's resignation as the New York member of the Demo-Senator Clark of Missouri. Th Edward C. Wells of Boeing Air- Missourian had announced that if

> The retirement of Mr. Flynn from the committee leaves a vacancy from New York which will be filled by recommendation of the Democratic State Committee, dominated by James A. Farley, the State chairman. Mr. Farley broke with President Roosevelt over the third term issue. He now is in a position to place himself on the national com-

It was because of this situation in New York that Mr. Flynn announced at first he would not retire from membership in the national com-

mittee or to pick another commit-

The New York development is a sad blow to New Dealers both there and in Washington, who understand that Mr. Farley must be reckoned with when it comes to selecting and directing the big New York delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1944. As things stand today Mr. Farley will be opposed to any New Deal presidential nomination, either Mr. Roosevelt or some one of his selection.

Answered Bridges Charges. Interest in the nomination remained high in the wake of last week's open hearings when Mr.

there must be an end to regi- a hope for victory in 1943. Flynn took the witness chair to defend himself against charges of

city labor at his Carmel (N. Y.) Whether eight other Democratic Senators can be found to join with the three Democratic members of Chairman Connally and Senators Mr. Flynn is a question. How soon

Boys 15 Years Old

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 27 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Italian Milan reported today that Nazi au-

15 to 19 years old. The correspondent said the boys the field is located. will be assigned tasks of secondary importance to release older soldiers

for combat service. Keogh Moves to Cancel Fighters' Victory Tax

Representative Keogh. Democrat. of New York, asked Congress today to exempt the armed forces from

the victory tax on wages. He introduced a bill to absolve soldiers, sailors and marines from the 5 per cent levy, asserting it was his opinion they are contributing enough to the war effort.

Duckpin Tourney May Be 'Rolled' By Telegraph

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 27. Virginia's duckpin enthusiasts may play their tournament by telegraph this spring in order to get around transportation troubles

Clinton S. Ford, manager of John Marshall alleys here, said oday that he suggested to Alvin Ebersole of Washington, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, that the tourney be played by telegraph the latter part of April. It is now scheduled to be held on Ford's alleys in March.

Casablanca Played Important Role in African Landings

\$65,000,000 Spent by French on Harbor Works During Last 35 Years

Casablanca, the site of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference, is Moocco's principal port and was one of the chief North African invasion ports of the United Nations last November, the National Geographic Society says, just before the war the ports' trade tonnage had increased some 15 times in a quarter of a

Since France took possession 35 years ago, it has poured \$65,000-000 into harbor developments. The harbor and railroad connections were the leading factors in promoting a Moorish fishing village into a modern city of 175,000 population, nearly half European.

Casablanca is the Spanish name for-of all things-White House. In addition to a battery of cranes along the harbor front there is a floating dock, pipe line for oil fuel and railway sidings over which pass more than half of Morocco's export trade, and 70 per cent of the im-

Two long moles inclose the 350acre harbor, dominated by huge warehouses and grain elevators. Special quays handle coal and phos-

South from the harbor a boulevard follows a high rocky bluff overlooking the Atlantic. Other broad boulevards, parks and modern buildings give to the city the appearance of a European metropo-From here motor bus routes form a network over the hinterland. and an airfield to the south connects

with more distant points. Casablanca has many modern hoels, and in normal times is a busy sports center for horse racing, golf, tennis, yachting and swimming. There is a municipal casino and theater and a dozen motion picture

France had reached an understanding with Sultan Moulay Hassan, who ascended the Moroccan throne in 1873. The ruler was accused of selling out to France, and rebellion was begun with his brother as leader. In 1907 eight French engineers engaged in the harbor development were murdered. French Texas House of Representatives con- Without discussion, the members forces then occupied Casablanca gratulated the President today on sentative Otis Lock, a soldier, strik-tectorate over 95 per cent of the Sultan's domain.

Hipple

(Continued From First Page.) that time the anti-aircraft fire was

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New heavy and close to the mark. But today after many relentless Hampshire, that he made gangster iltz a deputy sheriff and attacks, Munda looked nearly worthpermitted New York City-owned less, and all but a few of the ack-ack paving blocks to be installed with guns apparently had been knocked out. Neither time could we see planes either on the field or in dis-

persal areas. A number of flyers have expressed the view that Munda has been the committee who voted against abandoned temporarily, at least as a scene of Jap air operations. The enemy, however, has great ability to make swift repairs and replace-

I visited Munda yesterday in a Fortress called "O'Reilly's Daughter." a name for which none of the crew could offer an explanation. Ours and seven other Fortresses were escorted by Warhawk and

Lightning fighter planes. The heavy ships did pattern bombing, all dropping their big newspaper Corrière Della Sera at yellow eggs about the same time. Looking back, I saw that the bombthorities will mobilize all boys from ing had been extremely accurate, encasing the whole peninsula where

This morning we managed to take off at 4 o'clock, during an interval between the harassing bomb raids which three Jap flying boats had been conducting against Guad-

alcanal all night. Guadalcanal Takes Offensive. As we cleared the ground at the end of the runway the three "Washing Machine Willies." as the Jap flying boats are known here, sailed over and dropped their bombs off to one side of the landing strip. Supplies, gasoline dumps, wharves,

planes and a former coconut plantation all appeared to be blazing. Now as we head home to Guadalcanal we see swarms of Navy and Marine Corps divebombers, torpedo bombers and fighters flying in beautiful formations toward us. They are swooping in to add to the havoo and ruin of the Vila job with lowlevel bombing and strafing attacks.

Ahead and going in our direction

we see the task force of United

States warships which shelled Kolombangara. The vessels are cutting long white wakes in the smooth sea as they speed away unhampered. This is the heaviest and most persistent air attack-plus shelling -that we have thrown against Jap-

anese land positions thus far in the Southwest Pacific war. For 24 hours several hundred Army, Navy and Marine planesmany of which have been over the more than once-have pounded at Munda, then Vila and dropped dozens of tons of bombs. Guadalcanal's purely defensive days are over. This is carrying war



ROYAL NAVY OFF AFRICA-A big factor in making the Allied North African landings a success was the British Royal Navy. A covering force is shown here off the African coast

News of Talks Kept In Strictest Secrecy By Press and Radio

Details of Roosevelt's Trip Well Concealed From Enemy Hands

By the Associated Press.

The last fortnight brought many

cially announced. Just so the press and radio would know that Mr. Roosevelt was on the move-and be reminded that this was confidential Col. De Rohan was awarded the -Byron Price, director of censorship, issued at 11 p.m. January 9 the following memorandum

trip. The attention of every editor and broadcaster is directed forcefully to the code provision restricting any information regarding the movements of the Commander-in-Chief and any other ranking officials of the Governmenta Upon his return detailed news of his trip will be made available to all simultane-

No Washington Writers on Trip.

ently was in recollection of the swing around the country the President made last fall inspecting war LONDON, Jan. 27.—An American ered the cable line was working Vichy government last August, was plants. Reporters from the three major news services went along on that trip, but no Washington newspapermen accompanied Mr. Roose-

In the days that followed the ismemorandum there were many indications of Mr. Roosevelt's absence from the Capital, such as the cancellation of his semiweekly press conferences and the absence of his weekly conferences with congres-

From London at the same time came indications of Prime Minister Churchill's absence from his capital. along with dispatches that he was likely to confer soon with Mr. Roosevelt. Later dispatches told of farreaching Allied war councils under way, but without specifying that President and Prime Minister then

Censorship Code Observed.

Roosevelt-Churchill parley was under way. But the censorship code

vance of last night's official an- piece, because Casablanca's anti-

These details were well concealed thing overhead.

place which is in

the woods and

not in a news-

paper column.

Those sub-

scribers may

scatter in full

flight when it is

duck hawks are

on the wing in

this corner

But it can't be

swift - winged

falcons have

their enthusias-

John Kieran,

come through with tales of their ex- hitting him.

Mississippi River pilot who tossed in this bird.

periences with these avian aces of

the air. They all agreed on one

per hour when it "stoops to conquer"

some tales of bald eagles and golden

writing from Richmond, Va., stated

critic who turned war correspondent

Of a peaceful winter day a couple

Pilot Offers Evidence.

a nursuit pilot in the last war who

dove his plane after a duck hawk

in a dive just to see how fast the

that your reflections on the duck

glad cries and happy reminiscences concerning that peerless bird. Your

Here is some evidence offered by

as though the plane were stand- cerely,

in support of that opinion.

noticed that

An Old Pursuit Pilot Gives Off a Bird Note

is no exaggeration and each letter that the duck hawk had a cruising

One letter was from a veteran 3.000 feet when I stopped chasing

eagles to boot, and then closed down training in the French army down

pilot of the Big Muddy thought the we frequently were bothered by gold-

osprey or fish hawk was his favorite en eagles at altitudes of 5,000 to

bird after all. A correspondent, 10,000 feet. They were much slower

that an aviator who was diving on a one French pilot I knew was killed

flock of ducks at approximately 175 in a collision with a golden eagle

miles per hour was passed by a that wrecked his plane within sight

hawk (presumably a duck hawk) of several pilots on the field. Sin-

That beats all hollow the story canyons of Wall Street with those

told by Brooks Atkinson, the drama bird notes. One never knows where

and is now sending back word of Christy Mathewson, the Giant's

of years ago Mr. Atkinson, another accused in that direction. Marse

sufferer from the amiable weakness Joe McCarthy, when he was man-

through his field glasses the flight that Riggs (Old Hoss) Stephenson,

of a flock of ducks skimming swiftly his best hitter, knew all about birds.

Northward just a few feet above To this amateur ornithlogist, that

the water of the Hudson River. They souded like a chance to get chummy

seemed to be in a tearing hurry, with Old Hoss by discussing a topic

Suddenly a duck hawk, coming from in which he had great interest and

the rear, shot past that line of some expert knowledge. The subject

and I followed him.

Bothered by Eagles.

dred feet above me I would say

"I searched about for a few min-

"We took our acrobatic flying

than our 80 mp.h. Nieuports and

Ex-Pilot Dock popped up from the

student and botanist on the side.

horned owl's nest was mentioned.

Apparently there was some mis-

"Birds?" said the old Hoss coldly.

But sometimes notables are falsely

U. S. Officer Tells President Of African Battle on Scene

Col. De Rohan Won Award for Victory; Wife Lives Here

A soldier who rose from private to colonel and recently won a decoration for commanding assault troops in the American landing in North Africa, enjoyed the thrill of explaining the successful action to

Frederick J. De Rohan, whose wife lives at the Wardman Park Hotel and who was on duty at the War Department prior to outbreak of the

As the President stood on a ridge taken place, Col. De Rohan used a huge chart to explain the tide of

For his leadership in this action Silver Star on December 28. His citation said

"Under intense machine "Note to editors and broadcasters mortar and artillery fire, he co- De Rohan is a graduate of the Com--strictly confidential and not for ordinated the attack with Navy mand and General Staff School. bombers and self-propelled artillery. Enlisting in the Regular Army in taking the old fort of Kasbah 1911, he rose from the ranks to be-Mehdia, near Port Lyautey, by

> President Roosevelt's visit to North rank of captain. He was a major Africa, Mrs. De Rohan said today



in 1917 and major in August, 1918. Informed of her husband's role in After the war he reverted to the 1938 and became colonel in July,

(Col. Phillips is a brother of

Robert B. Phillips, jr., former

Nazi Radio Broadcasts

member of The Star staff.)

Wrong Guesses on

Soldier Rebuked by Barkeep The phrase "another trip" appar- For Hinting at Roosevelt Parley

York and London.

dent Roosevelt was in French Mo-"Don't you say that whether it's suance of Mr. Price's confidential true or not," the bartender snapped. "If anything happens to him, they'll

hold me responsible The conference was kept remarkably secret from the outside world even though rumors were buzzing around Casablanca several days said Lt. Col. Joseph Phillips, who brought the news stories out by hand to Gibraltar and London, but

keeping the secret required some elaborate stalling. Twenty-four correspondents arrived in Casablanca by plane Friday. Then it was decided not to hold a press conference until Sunday, so Col. Phillips had to divert them Saturday with a trip into the

"A fine thing," one complained 'you bring a bunch of high-price foreign correspondents a thousand miles and then take them to see the Sultan's zoo.'

The correspondents had only a new nours after the Sunday conference to clean up their stories

aircraft guns were shooting at any-

from the enemy. The Axis radio The plan was that Col. Phillips broadcast reports that Mr. Roose- was to cable the stories from velt and Mr. Churchill were meeting Gibraltar to London, thereby avert--but said the meeting was in ing premature disclosure over the North African communication lines.

Casabianca meeting The fact that the President had and get them censored flown and that the meeting was in | Col. Phillips took off with a great Said Churchill Was in Africa was known to editors Mon- bundle of copy Sunday night in Maj day afternoon when dispatches ar- Gen. George S. Patton's special U. S.; Correct News rived from Casablanca, but their plane, with the warning they would Is Finally Issued publication was precluded in ad- be lucky if they got away in one

By the Associated Press The Axis radio was wrong again!

Only three hours before last the radio station at Calais said; "Churchill, who as is well known | The course of events in the war at present is staying in Washington, since the Allied landings in North One Small Voice — By John Kieran

appears that certain subscribers level, up to about 10,000 feet, above proceed to Moscow." think that birds are all right in their which they slowed down consider-Certainty Becomes Rumor. ably. One September day in 1918 Then 15 minutes after the news I was returning over the lines in of the conference had been made if the United Nations insisted on the Champagne sector at about 5,000 public in Allied countries, the Berlin using the French ships in Marfeet. Suddenly I noticed a peregrine radio in an English-language broadnot far off to my right, easing cast to North America reported was also concern that the Ger-South as I was. I easily overhauled "rumors that Churchill is again mans might try to take control of hundred yards, he went into a dive Washington" and added that "we

> the ground but the bird was making of big noise about it." per hour. I never caught up with and in Britain of important diplo- Gaulle. the bird, though I might have done matic moves in Allied circles, had so by putting on still more motor, suspected that something was afoot,

He suddenly disappeared below my the OWI said. But they kept insisting that Mr. tic rooters and a dozen or more have wing and I pulled out for fear of Churchill was in Washington and, in many cases, they used this "fact" to exploit the line that this showed

the duck hawk of 150 or more miles been the same falcon several hun- United States. radio broadcast a brief, correct news contained its own written evidence speed of about 75 m.p.h. and dived summary of the conference-with-

at more than 150. I was at 2,500- out comment More "Trustworthy" Data. with the admission that the veteran at Pau in the Pyrenees and there Wilhelmstrasse had "trustworthy" information that "Churchill in Washington had demanded transfer Africa" from Lt. Gen. Dwight D.

Army has had to do the rough

bird addicts will be found. The late Yesterday the Berlin radio said that a main point in the discissions how things are going around Chung- great pitcher of old days, was a bird was the British Foreign Office's "unrest . . . with regard to the Soviet Union's attitude" and aspirations after victory, and that "London and Washington apparently of ornithology, was following aging the Cubs some years ago, said deem it necessary to map out a common line vis-a-vis the Soviet

Cherrydale Benefit

Harold Alexander.

A dance and bingo party for the benefit of the infantile paralysis ducks so fast that, as Mr. Atkinson was broached gently in the Cub fund will be held Friday and Sat- Washington. solemnly stated, it made the ducks dugout. Vireos were mentioned urday nights by the Cherrydale look as though they had been walk- favorably. The status of the ivory- Volunteer Fire Department in Areven when the finding of a great the bingo party will be held there modore" for Churchill.

"Dear Sir: You must have known plained to the Old Hoss, who was the best hitter with two strikes on Brief By the Associated Press.

hawk would rouse a lot of zanies to come screaming forward with Manager McCarthy had said he English In recess until noon tomorrow.

misgivings about the alleged speed "Only birds I know are ducks; I Minister to Australia. of the peregrine prompt me to send you the only factual data I have on Though it was a warm summer Special committee resumes investigation of fuel oil and gasoline "During the other war I worked that corner of the Chicago dugout.

S a pilot in a French pursuit squad
(Released by the Be Syndicate, Inc.) shortages. House:

Reported Held by Axis At Failure to Create In Plot to Join Giraud Grand Strategy Board

Failure of Escape Plan Viewed as Handicap in Drive Against Enemy

By BLAIR BOLLES.

North Africa, it was reported today. The absence of these men creates difficulties for Gen. Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle in fulfilling the agreement made at Casablanca during the talks of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to organize a major French fighting force that could play a large role n forcing the "unconditional surrender" of Germany and Italy. The two generals need officers.

Meanwhile it was hoped here in the wake of the Casablanca conference that the United States and Great Britain would force the sending of the French ships immobilized at Martinique and Alexcome a lieutenant in 1916, captain andria. Egypt, back into the war against the Axis

them from France to Gibraltarthen to North Africa-by barges in small groups from a number of points along the French Mediterranean shore.

Gen. de Tassigny Led Group. The leader of these men was Gen.

Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, who, until his recall to France by the to the United States, so he filed French military commander in simultaneously to New Tunisia, where he inspired the colonial troops with so vigorous an anti-Dispatches from 20 of the cor-Axis sentiment that Germany forced respondents totaled 70,000 wordshis removal. the size of a novel-and took 30

The plan to move De Tassigny hours to transmit on the cables. and the others fell down because The transmission was not finished of a misunderstanding by Gen. Giraud about the date of the North Col. Phillips, a native of Paducah. African invasion. He learned about , was former correspondent for the precise date only three days Herald-Tribune and managing before the landings were scheduled, editor of News Week, and he orthough he had been figuring that ganized the Army press setup for he had two weeks in which to comthe North African landing. He left plete arrangements for the officers' Gibraltar early today and arrived in London at 2 p.m. with the orig-The invasion of North Africa preinal copies of the correspondents'

cipitated the Axis occupation of all of France before the officers could be removed, and they were arrested by the Germens almost at once. The arrest of Gen, de Tassigny has been reported previously, but without explanation of its reason.

Some of the French troops fighting in Tunisia in company with the Americans and British are men who served under De Tassigny, and they reflect his teachings.

Augmented by the Martinique and

Alexandria ships, the French Navy, observers say, could make a useful contribution to curbing the U-boat war that is harassing Allied trans-Atlantic shipping and reducing the effectiveness of the American warproduction program.

The U-boat warfare remains a serious obstacle in the swift denight's 10 o'clock announcement of velopment of the Roosevelt-Churchthe Roosevelt-Churchill conference, ill plans for a blow that will crush the enemy.

has been confronted by the Ameri- Africa has erased the major concans with new territorial demands in siderations that led to the American Trinidad and Jamaica-as a result agreement for the immobilization of of which Lord Halifax has tendered the French ships in Martinique and his resignation as British Ambas- the British agreement for the im-From the tone of some corres- ron and our Spads had a speed of sador. After the conclusion of his mobilization of the French ships at pondence that has been received, it about 125 miles per hour on the visit to Washington Churchill will Alexandria. A factor in these agreements was

concern lest the Germans use the French ships in Toulon and Africa tinique and in Alexandria. There him. When I came within a few visiting Roosevelt and Eleanor in the French ships in Martinique. Now most of the ships that were in

would not be surprised if London Toulon have been scuttled, and the "I kept losing sight of him against came out one of these days with a lot ships in North Africa and at Dakar have joined the Allies. The French such fast time that I had to put on The Axis propagandists, on the Navy available to the Allied Nations the gas, and the diving speed at half basis of advance reports published consists alto of a flotilla of small motor probably got up to 175 miles and broadcast in the United States craft at the disposal of Gen. de

'Straightforward Policy' On African Politics Also Needed, He Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Wendell L. Willkie says he is disappointed in the announced results of the North ficers who had made secret ar- African meeting of President Rooserangements with Gen. Henri Giraud velt and Prime Minister Churchill to escape France and join him in because a grand military strategy board was not created and a 'straightforward policy" on the poitical situation in North Africa was not enunciated. Speaking over a Mutual network

last night, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate praised Mr. Roosevelt for "his part in the hazards of the flight, in meeting and reviewing the soldiers and honoring the dead, with fine taste and appropriate spirit. He expressed regret, however, that

Premier Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek did not participate in the conference. He added that many had hoped "that a grand military strategy board was to be created; that Russia and China were at least to be recognized as equals in The arrangement with the officers to come; that a straightforward polwas made by Gen. Giraud before icy worthy of our traditions with again in 1926, lieutenant colonel in his escape from France and the reference to the tangled and ugly British Navy had plans to take problems of North African politics was to be formulated."

"Personally," he added, "I have long believed that the discussion of post-war planning by the creation of blue-printed international parliaments and economic panaceas was futile unless instrumentalities are created while we fight from which the instrumentalities of peace can

Time for Release Of News Set as 'Fair to Alí'

CASABLANCA, Jan. 27.-Authorities here set the release time on the Roosevelt-Churchill conference news at 10 p.m. yesterday (Eastern War Time), holding that this hour was

the most fair to all concerned. The hour, which is 3 a.m. Wednesday in London, would permit publication of the news, it was explained, in Wednesday morning newspapers of London, which in general go to press later than American newspapers and do not have extensive night street sales. At the same time it would be available for the early editions of the American

morning newspapers. The date was chosen to allow ample transmission time for all and to protect the security of the conference principals. American newspapers began receiving detailed accounts of the momentous event ap- ing when President Wilson sailed proximately 30 hours ahead of the for Brest. release time



Capt. Louise Anderson of the WAACS, was the only woman present at the conference. She is a stenographer attached to headquarters of Lt. Gen. David Eisenhower. She is from Denver, Colo. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Sidelights of Strategy Talks

point; that the estimated speed of utes and then saw what may have Britain's "subservience" to the looking fit in a light gray suit, jaun- Museum at Hyde Park, N. Y. Finally, at 11:20 p.m. the Berlin Prime Minister Churchill wore a tily smoked a cigarette as he talked. Many of the Axis broadcasts Gen. John J. Pershing during the without one and didn't see any harped on "dissension" among the World War. Mr. Churchill was need for one now Allies, and the Berlin radio said the smoking his usual black cigar-

> Both Gen. Charles de Gaulle and of the high command in North Gen. Henri Honore Giraud wore French military uniforms as they Eisenhower to the British Gen. Sir posed with Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill for photographers. Gen. Behind this, said the Berlin radio Giraud had a calm, composed face, solemnly, lay British annoyance and Gen, de Gaulle showed a faint, that 'United States troops behave nervous smile. After they shook as if they had gone to North Africa hands at the press conference they to pluck figs while the British 8th walked together into the villa, and the President called after them Bon Voyage.

> > The grass on which the 30 correspondents had to squat was damp. But nobody complained. One veteran correspondent said it probably was the most informal international press conference of the war.

The locale of the meeting was one | tending the conference. of the war's best-kept secrets. Fifteen minutes after the start of

billed woodpecker was discussed. lington, it was announced today, the necessory messages concerning But it was all one-sided. The Old The dance will be held at 9 p.m. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill Hoss just sat there and started at Friday in the auditorium of the before and during the meeting were his heckler. He didn't warm up firehouse, 3900 Lee highway, and "Admiral" for Roosevelt and "Com-

and his son, getting along extremely weeks before Christmas. ping done by the Axis.

those attending the conference, my breath, waiting for the news, Meets at noon for routine session. President Roosevelt displayed what she added. "It's terrific.

At Sunday's Casablanca press graph books in the world. He said once on a fishing trip off Cape conference President Roosevelt, he would send it to the Government

When the Prime Minister suggray striped suit with a diamond gested to the President that he victory "V" in his lapel and a thin should wear a soft felt hat like United States Distinguished Serv- the Churchill headpiece the Presiice Medal ribbon awarded him by dent replied that he had been born The Prime Minister at another

point in the conference chuckled that Hitler had once said he had difficulty guessing the war plans of the Allies because they were made by "military idiots and drunkards." Hitler probably will offer a similar explanation for being caught napping by the landings in Africa, the Prime Minister

Mr. Churchill carried with him to Casablanca a personal message calling on Vice President Marshall

Mr. Churchill, renowned seaman. ate food prepared and served by cooks and stewards of the British Navy while at Casablanca, although a hotel and a dozen villas had been requisitioned for those at-

"Freedom of speech was the order broadcasts of the official communi- of the day" for Mr. Roosevelt and que in all languages, the German Mr. Churchill at Casablanca, the radio stations were still telling British Ministry of Information said listeners that Mr. Churchill was in in its account of the meeting. Work came first, second and third and protocol nowhere at all." Mrs. W. J. Vanderkloot, wife of

Mr. Churchill's pilot on the flight Casablanca, was waiting for some word from her husband in Montreal. When informed Capt. Vanderkloot had taken the Prime The President said at the Sunday Minister on another trip she said: press conference that he had given "Did he?-that's wonderful." She dinner for the Sultan of Morocco last heard from her husband some well with both, and concluded by Mrs. John Ruggles, wife of Capt.

saying that America was determined Vanderkloot's co-pilot, also in Foreign Relations Committee acts to aid French civilians in North Montreal, said she had a "sort of on Edward J. Flynn's nomination as Africa with food and clothing until premonition" that the important they could recover from the strip- announcement forecast by the newspapers would involve "another plane trip for Mr. Churchill." Collecting the signatures of all "I've been sitting here holding

1,000 French Officers Willkie Disappointed Gen. W. H. Wilbur Decorated Correspondent Killed By President in North Africa

Churchill Watches Presentation for Role in Landing

CASABLANCA, Jan. 24 (Delayed). President Roosevelt took time out from his 10-day conference to decorate Big. Gen. William H. Wilbur personally with the Congressional Medal of Honor—the highest American decoration-for his part in the andings on French Morocco.

Gen. Wilbur was decorated in the presence of Prime Minister Churchill, Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Gen. George C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest J King The citation by Lt. Gen. Dwight D

Eisenhower read in part: "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action above and beyond the call of duty, . . . prepared the plan for contacting the and securing an armistice to prevent

unnecessary bloodshed.

"He landed at Fedala with the leading assault waves. * * * Com- can tanks and personally led them mandeering a vehicle, he was driven in an attack and captured the battoward hostile defenses under in- tery. • • • cessant fire. * * * He then proceeded the problems of war and the peace in total darkness through 16 miles Fedala, Gen. Wilbur since has been of enemy-occupied country intermittently subjected to heavy bursts of fire and accomplished his mis-"Returning toward his command,

took charge of a platoon of Ameri- campaign.



BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM H. WILBUR. -A. P. Photo from U. S. Army.

colonel promoted to brigadier general. While inspecting troops, the President also saw and praised Gen. Wilbur's driver, Sergt. Sanford Forbes of Milwaukee, who was the first en-Wilbur detected a hostile battery listed man to win the Distinguished firing effectively on our troops. He Service Cross in the North African

State Supreme Court rulings were

One Senator said that "the whole

American atmosphere that ought to

influence might endanger the Na-

New Conference

Fourth Between

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wins-

three times since America's entrance

August 9, 1941, off the Newfound-

1942, when Mr. Churchill came to

Mr. Churchill flying here for a

January 14 - 24, 1943, in North

land coast for three days or more.

Two Leaders

Times and places were:

flew home.

week's conference.

Nevertheless.

Roosevelt First President To Go Abroad in Wartime

Dispute Over Wilson's Trip and Those Of Other Presidents Recalled

By KENNETH L. DIXON,

by removing the legal veto power President Roosevelt, who has and giving Congress too much raveled farther and broken more authority. precedents than any other Chief Executive, added to both of these cited to the effect that Lieutenrecords by his flying trip to Africa. | ant Governors automatically became It was the first time a President Governors in the latter's absences, ever had flown. and this was said to be true of the

It was the first time a President Federal Government. ever had set foot on foreign soil in wartime

Even the peacetime wanderings surround the President" at all times of Presidents in the past have some- would be lost while he was abroad, times aroused a furor over their and the the effects of the European constitutionality. And when President Wilson pre- tion's security.

pared to leave for the Paris Peace Conference in December, 1918, some went-not once, but twice-and vismembers of Congress contended he ited in many European capitals, would automatically forfeit the including London. Presidency forever. A Congressional Since then, in outdistancing Theoquarrel over whether a President dore Roosevelt, his strenuous cousin, abroad would "lose the American and the much-traveled Taft, Prespoint of view" and endanger the ident Roosevelt has journeyed some security of the Nation was still rag- 250,000 miles, including a 13,298-mile

A tradition, if it can be called one, Peace Conference, and a quick trip against a President's leaving the country stemmed from an act of the tion, he has spent more time at sea same man whose anti-third term than any other President. remarks were widely quoted in sup- But even he had not left the port of another tradition broken by Nation in wartime before. Mr. Roosevelt.

Many Repercussions. George Washington once made a trip to New England before Rhode Island had accepted the new Federal Constitution. According to the reports of the times, he carefully avoided stepping over the line on to Rhode Island soil-and in his studious effort to prevent repercussions at the moment, inadvertently

caused plenty later. Most of them came to a head before Mr. Wilson made his first trip to Europe at the close of the

President Taft visited Canada and conferred with President Diaz of Mexico during his administration. However, there was some difference of opinion as to whether he actually went into Mexico or met Diaz on the International Bridge at El Paso.

In 1901, President McKinley had strengthened the tradition by reportedly refusing even to step on the International Bridge over the Rio Grande when he wanted to meet

At the risk of a roar of disapproval, President Benjamin Harrison ventured as far as the middle line of the international boundary, but he

did not cross it. Called Unconstitutional. President Cleveland sailed beyond the jurisdiction of the United States Hatteras, and Mr. Taft also went to the Panama Canal Zone—but both promptly faced the protesting storms and charges that their jaunts were unconstitutional and violations of the principles of the stay-at-home

tradition. None, however, had ventured so far afield as Europe and when Mr. Wilson announced plans to cross the

Atlantic, the storm broke, Republican Senators swore it would be unconstitutional . . . that the President's office would be vacant during his stay on foreign soil . . . that the Vice President not only would be President temporarily. but also should hold the office until the next election in 1920, on the theory that such a trip would permanently forfeit all presidential

A House resolution was offered from King George VI to President to assume the Presidency and some said the President's departure would

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En Route to Talks; Plane Fired On Canadian Was Hit by Machine Gun Bullet Over Spanish Morocco CASABLANCA. Jan. 24.-(De-

correspondents flown in three transport planes halfway across North Africa from Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters to cover the historic meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister

layed.)-En route to cover the big-

gest story of his career, War Corre-

spondent Edouard Baudry of the

Canadian Broadcasting Corp. was

killed by anti-aircraft fire over

Spanish Morocco when the plane in

which he was riding with other cor-

respondents became lost in bad

Mr. Baudry was one of a group of

weather.

Churchill. Mr. Baudry's plane encountered bad weather and flew over a city in

Spanish Morocco Hit by Machine Gun Bullet. Ground defenses opened fire and a machine-gun bullet hit him while the pilot was turning the plane out

An emergency landing was made at Port Lyautey, but Mr. Baudry died a few hours later in a hospital. (His death was disclosed Mon-

day in Montreal. Mr. Baudry is survived by his widow and one He was buried with full American military honors at Port Lyautey with correspondents and Brig. Gen Robert McClure in attendance.

One crew member of the transport was injured, but the rest of the correspondents escaped injury Rushed to Casablanca. The correspondents, all accredited to Allied headquarters in North Africa, were notified suddenly to board the planes and were rushed 800 miles to Casablanca, where they weaken the Nation's legislative arm

stayed three days while the conferences were going on In order for the suaden presence of a large group of correspondents hundreds of miles from the actual war front not to arouse comment, their armbands and insignia were

discarded If questioned, the correspondents replied merely that they were making a tour of the North African front to inspect troops and were

leaving shortly While many Frenchmen could not help noticing the unusual precautions taken in certain parts of the city, few guessed that the heads of the American and British govern-

ments were in the party. If any did, they didn't talk about as from all indications nothing drifted over the border into nearby Spanish Morocco, where the Germans still are staying.

jaunt to Buenos Aires and back in Blind, Armless Veteran Peace Conference, and a quick trip to Canada in August, 1938. In addi-

JOHANNESBUF , South Africa. -This is the story of a man of courage who, wrecked physically by the war, refused to remain a helpless

Ronald Vincent, 21, was a gunner with the British Army in the Wetern Desert. One day an Italian hand grenade exploded nearby. Vincent lost both arms and his

Discharged from the hospital. ton Churchill have met four times Vincent, equipped with artificial as President and Prime Minister- arms, enrolled in a Capetown training school. A South African firm into the war and once before it. devised a typewriter with a keyboard of perforated metal. With small wooden pegs attached to his artificial wrists, Vincent, after memoriz-December 22, 1941, to January 14, ing the keyboard, punched out the letters by inserting the pegs in the Washington on a battleship and proper holes. After many tedious weeks of study and practice he be-

June 18, 1942, in Washington, with came an excellent typist. He has just finished his first detective thriller-a story of spies at work in Brazil. Now he is en route to England for further study.

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Editorial comment on President Roosevelt's 10-day conference with Prime Minister Churchill follows:

New York Times (Independent Democrat)-The Pfesident's visit to Casablanca is a bold and brilliant stroke of leadership. Its immediate results are a new unity on the part of our French Allies and "complete agreement" between the British and American war staffs on the campaigns which will be undertaken in every theater of war in close assosiation with our friends, the Russians and the Chinese.

New York Herald Tribune (Inde- been lifted by the precedent-shat- Victories this time replace defeats in pendent Republican)—The historic tering conferences of President the military background. The United meeting at Casablanca has been Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill Nations are on the march. The 10 surrounded with all the dramatic and the galaxy of military leaders days at Casablanca will be historic. decoration which such an occasion who met with them at Casablanca. Portland (Oreg.) Oregonian (indecould suggest. The announced re- * * The purpose? "Uncondi- pendent Republican)—In our apsults, as is probably inevitable under tional surrender" of Germany and proval of the Anglo-American unity the requirements of secrecy, are Japan-with every resource of the of purpose and plan, it should not somewhat less impressive. * * * It is Allied world dedicated to it. * * * evident that some of the hopes in- In a coalition war, teamwork is the not the final step in unity. * * * We spired by the unofficial comment of key to victory. We have solid reason are forced to the conclusion that the last couple of weeks were prema- to expect more of it henceforth.

for the Axis and its satellites, almost every nation in the world was rep-

Chicago Tribune (Republican)-The first thing to be said about the meeting of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill in Africa is that the arrangements were intended, no doubt, great news that the American people lie between-than they. to be dramatic, but were only the- received last night. For more than Denver Rocky Mountain News-It atrical. * * * It is * * * diffi- a year the United States, Britain, is welcome news. There is complete cult to believe that the principals at Russia and China have been com- unanimity among Americans that preme military command would be time of war. worth a couple of dozen Casa-

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DOROTHY A. NICHOLS.

Secretar

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SCENE OF HISTORIC CONFERENCE-The white buildings of Casablanca-scene of the meeting of President Roosevelt and

sugar * * * How proud Americans on the end to be achieved. * * The difficult and the peace could be lost. are today to pin upon the coat of liberation of France and the defeat of the enemy

conference in history surpassed this of this dramatic meeting in far-off now need to know. It is enough for tion of the old and new, the Eastern ernment, there has come a new these men and their staffs get tosense of unity-United Nations not gether, at whatever personal risks, it only in words, but in co-ordinated is not just grandstanding nor wareffort. Lacking details, we do not of-nerves stuff for our enemies. The many theaters of the war. vesented there, directly or indirectly, know how the French problem has heads of the Axis know this very been solved, but it is vitally im- well by now and there will be none portant to know that a formula for more earnestly to study every line of settlement has been arranged.

they are born strategists. Maybe his trip to North Africa, or some ing moved toward creation of a uni- war. . . . that's why Stalin stayed at home, circumstances of it, but not on the fied command, directing global Our fortunes and those of our Allies | ground of legality. That is the basis | strategy under a representative Ale likely to be promoted in propor- on which we may expect to hear lied war council, and we hope the tion to the willingness of Mr. Roose- partisan criticism in or reflected Prime Minister and President were ing but call the world's attention to velt and Mr. Churchill to leave milifrom Congress. It is a totally wrong able to end the disgraceful De Gaulthe necessity for unconditional surtary decisions to military men of exbasis. There is no constitutional list and London factionalism underrender by the Axis, the historic meetrender by the Axis, the historic meetrender by the Axis, the historic meetrender by the Axis, the historic meetperience and proved capacity. We provision on this point and no legis- minging the Eisenhower command have such a man in Gen. Mac- lation implying prohibition of the and campaign. Arthur. * MacArthur in su- President leaving the country in Louisville Courier-Journal—A bold this must be the cornerstone of an

pendent Democrat)-Every aspect of sequences will be felt, but the other Chicago Sun (independent)—The the Casablanca conference is epoch- consequences of the extraordinary hearts of America and Britain have marking and tradition-shattering, conference necessarily remain only . . . But it can be seen in its true to be guessed at, without much to perspective only by contrast with guess from. Excepting the political vious Roosevelt-Churchill meetings, viously was dealt with, the decisions

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> Los Angeles Times (Republican)triumph of human liberties by total What, specifically, will come out of Casablance in the way of future of-St. Louis Globe Democrat-Out fensives we do not know and do not the official communique and corre-St. Louis Post-Dispatch-It was spondents' reports-and what may

and spectacular stroke in the war of enduring peace: Unconditional sur-Seattle Post-Intelligencer (inde- nerves has been delivered. Its con- render! the conditions that prevailed at pre- situation in North Africa, which ob-· · · This is the fourth meeting, taken appear to have been largely military. . . . The initiative in every theater of war in 1943 was promised, and the spirit of the conferees, as indicated first of all by their selection of a place of meeting, was clearly the spirit of offense, dar-

ing and resolute. Indianapolis Star (independent port on the allied war council in mind for doubt concerning what are also now ready for the final til the finish. We are no longer on the defensive, but prepared and confident. * * * The Germans and the Japs will not mistake what is

(circled). Shaded areas are Axis-dominated.-A. P. Wirephoto. itary command in vital areas figure passed-in Russia. Yet there are in the decisions. * * * Only a knowl- reasons for being hopeful that the in color, the extent of its representa- Africa between the heads of gov- the present to be sure that when edge of growing power and unity plan of grand strategy established among the United Nations would at Casablanca will be the means of warrant the expressed intention to effectively seizing the opportunity take and keep the offensive in the that has been presented the United

Dotted lines from Washington and London indicate the dis-

tance the two leaders traveled to confer at a hotel in Casablanca

Prime Minister Churchill-circle the harbor in this view of that

Minneapolis Tribune-The meeting stout resistance. at Casablanca will rate as one of the greatest victories of the war. * * - Because the Casablanca confer-It was of immense, one might say ence spells the Axis doom, the immeasurable, importance, for it has American people who, if advised besolved the gravest problem of the forehand, might have opposed it as war-the complete and unlimited too dangerous for the most imporpooling, of the forces of what may tant leader in the world now can be inaccurately termed the Anglo- hail it as a major achievement the conference are capable of find- rades at arms. Now they have a victory depends on the United States Saxon nations. * * * We now have which speeds the day of victory. ing the best and quickest way to win program to bring that cause victory." and Britain getting together and the assurance that we will not have Buffalo Courier-Express-* . the war. They are both amateurs | San Francisco Chronicle (inde- staying together in matters on policy a repetition of those nationalistic Historians may find some tremenwhose records in this and other wars pendent Republican)—There may be and strategy * * * We are hope- quarrels and suspicions that cost dous things in that Casablanca give no ground for suspicion that reason to criticize the President for ful that this Anglo-American meet- the Allies so dearly in the last meeting. At the moment, however,

ing would have been more than

Philadelphia Record (independent)-This North African trip is right in line with the heroic boldness and force which marks Franklin Roosevelt's whole leadership in our war effort and in our social and economic reconstruction. The magnificent stamina of the man is the marvel of his associates. . . Our children's children, and their children's children will read with awe and excitement of the famous journey of Franklin Roosevelt-to win their peace and security along with victory for their fathers.

Cincinnati Enquirer (independ-Republican).—The President's re- ent)—The President's rendezvous with Mr. Churchill at Casablanca Casablanca leaves no room in any and their conversations with military men and French leaders constiseason. * * * The Allies are de- prosecution of the war. But the news thus far emerging from the GAS RATION BOOK "A." No. 853299. Issued to Curtis L. Hillyer, 4608 De Russey pkwy DE 2544.

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Cleveland Plain Dealer (independent Democratic)-As this is written Kansas City Star-The momentous | we do not know, and for some weeks conference * * * was a spectacular we probably shall not know, much affair * * doubtless deliberately of what was said and done at the LARGE BUNCH OF KEYS, from Huide-koper pl. to 30th and Mass. ave. n.w. Please call Emerson 9485.

MONEY, other contents from lady's handbag, in taxi, between 7.30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12. including auto registration (Conn.), driver's license (Conn. and N. Y.), social security card, gas ration book (Dorothea C. Wells); also Government check. Box 57-T. Star.

POCKETBOOK, in phone booth at Peoples of the gangster nations. ** Such tion which separated the British of the gangster nations. * * * Such tion which separated the British POCKETBOOK. in phone booth at Peoples Drug Store, 14th and You, Friday, Return contents, Douzlass Markward, R. F. D. No. 2. Silver Spring, Md. Reward. 29* a general offensive. * * The fact Needless to say it led to disharmony. a general offensive. * * * The fact | Needless to say, it led to disharmony POCKETBOOK, containing permit, reg. of the conference will be accepted both in this country and in England by the enemy nations as a warning and made a meaningless phrase of by the enemy nations as a warning and made a meaningless phrase of 'the United Nations.'

sive actions and assignments of mil- II. That point has already been new at the nearest post office.

Nations by Russia's unexpectedly

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Nashville Tennessean (Democratic)

we can see just two outstanding re-Philadelphia Inquirer (independ- sults: First, prospective unification services into a single and terrifically powerful force; (2) hope of rallying under the joint leadership of Gens. de Gaulle and Giraud; and (we hope, but Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill haven't said so belated but vigorous housecleaning in North Africa and eradication of Hitler's. Laval's and Petain's remaining Axis stooges there.

New York Sun (Ind.). It seems most unlikely that they (Roosevelt and Churchill) overlooked this superb opportunity to tackle the problems of unified command, but, if so, the communique makes no reference to that subject-a subject which bulks large in the attention of many thoughtful men. Their countrymen can but await further enlightenment, with a hope that speedy events or, perhaps, a supplementary statement may keep the real news from being long deferred.

New York World-Telegram (Ind.). Public disappointment over failure of the initial announcement to divulge anything definite should not result in a letdown. The fair attitude is to assume that specific agreements were reached. . . . The Casablanca conference could hardly have discussed any phase of the war without considering the role in North Africa and northward from of Russia, which is doing most of the fighting against Germany to date, and the dissatisfaction of China, which has fought Japan longest and which has the Allied offensive bases nearest Tokio.

Christian Science Monitor (Independent) - The conference was basically a British-American show. The council of war was not of the United Nations, but of "two Allies." We have urged a closer association of Russia and China with British-American war plans. Indeed, we believe that an even wider sharing of war plans in some form of United Nations' council is highly desirable. * * * We shall continue to hope that some steps were initiiated and that we shall soon hear of definite measures to construct a visible symbol



AMERICAN AND FRENCH COMMANDERS GREET SELTAN-Maj. Gen. George S. Patton (left), commander of American troops landing in West Africa, and Gen. Auguste Nogues (center), commander of French Morocco, as they greeted the Sultan of Rabat during a religious fete. At extreme right, behind the sultan, is Prince Moulay Hassan, eldest son of the Moroccan ruler.

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Nazi Radio Calls African Talks 'Hollywood Bigwig Pow-Wow'

The announcer denounced the meeting as a "fourth-rate Hollywood bigwig pow-pow on the romantic shores of Africa.'

DNB said it was "Roosevelt's deagainst the Bolshevist hordes."

'The journey of Roosevelt, one of the most critical figures in world history, to North Africa, conquered without a fight, is considered here as America and Britain." symbolical of American imperial-

German-controlled Vichy

LONDON, Jan. 27.-In the first a sensational character to the report Axis reaction to the Roosevelt- of the meeting," a Vichy broadcast Churchill conference heard here, the said. "The British and Americans German radio said today "it took 10 invaded French Africa without a days to establish harmony between declaration of war, like bandits, for

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A).-The Tokio radio, in a Japanese language broadcast beamed at North America early today, gave its version of the sire to see the European nations conference at Casablanca, stating bleed to death defending themselves that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill held a meeting "from the standpoint of trying somehow to win the favor of public opinion within the nation in both

The broadcast was reported by the the official German agency Office of War Information and was quoted further that "there have been no definite announcements radio called the Roosevelt-Churchill other than of extremely irrelevant

Anglo-American government the sole reason of exploiting our territory to their own benefit.

Texts of Communiques

Details of Roosevelt-Churchill Conferences Are Given in Official Statement

CASABLANCA, French Morocco. Jan. 27.—Here is the text of the official communique on the conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister

The President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain have been in conference near Casablanca since

January 14. They were accompanied by the combined chiefs of staff of the two countries; namely, for the United States:

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the Navy; Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the Army

And for Great Britain: Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord; Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of the air staff.

These were assisted by: commanding general of the services of supply, United States Army; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British joint staff mission in Washington; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten. chief of combined operations; Lt. of staff to the Office of Minister of Defense, together with a number of staff officers of both countries.

Visits From Other Leaders. They have received visits from Mr. Murphy (Robert Murphy, United States Minister to French North Africa) and Mr. MacMillan (Harold MacMillan, British Resident Minister for Allied headquarters in North Africa); from Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa; from Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, naval commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa; from Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, air commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa; from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, United States Army (commander of the United States 5th Army in Tunisia), and from Middle East headquarters from Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder and Lt. Gen. F. M. Andrews, United States

The President was accompanied by Harry Hopkins (chairman of the British-American Munitions Assignment Board), and was joined by W. Averell Harriman (United States defense expediter

in England). With the Prime Minister was Lord Leathers, British Minister of War Transport.

For 10 days the combined staffs have been in constant session, meeting two or three times a day, and recording progress at intervals to the President and Prime Minister.

The entire field of the war was surveyed, theater by theater throughout the world, and all resources were marshaled for a more intense prosecution of the war by sea, land and air. Complete Accord Reached.

Nothing like this prolonged discussion between two Allies has ever taken place before. Complete agreement was reached between the leaders of the two countries and their respective staffs on war plans and enterprises to be undertaken during the campaigns of 1943 against Germany, Italy and Japan with a view to drawing the utmost advantage from the markedly favorable turn of events at the close of 1942.

Premier Stalin was cordially invited to meet the President and Prime Minister, in which case the meeting would have been held very much farther to the east. He was unable to leave Russia at this time on account of the great offensive which he himself as commander-in-chief is directing. The President and Prime Minister realized up to the full the enormous weight of the war which Russia is successfully bearing along her whole front, and their prime object has been to draw as much weight as possible off the Russian armies by engaging the enemy as heavily as possible at the best selected points. Premier Stalin has been fully informed of the military propo-

The President and Prime Minister have been in communication with Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek. They have apprised him of the measures which they are undertaking to assist him in China's magnificent and unrelaxs ing struggle for the common

French Chiefs Invited. The occasion of the meeting

between the President and Prime Minister made it opportune to invite Gen. Giraud (Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner of French Africa) to confer with the combined chiefs of staff. and to arrange for a meeting between him and Gen. De Gaulle (Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Fighting French commander). The two generals have been in close consultation.

The President and Prime Minister and their combined staffs. having completed their plans for the offensive campaigns of 1943 have now separated in order to nut them into active and concerted execution.

-The text of the official communique on the conference between Gen. Henri Honore Giraud and Gen. Charles De At the conclusion of their first conversations in North Africa.

Gen. De Gaulle and Gen. Giraud

CASABLANCA, Jan. 27 (A).

make the following joint state-"We have met. We have talked. We have registered entire agreement on the end to be achieved. which is the liberation of France and the triumph of human liberties by the total defeat of the

"This end will be attained by union in war of all free Frenchmen fighting side by side with

49 More Casualties Announced by Navy

The Navy announced 49 casualties in its daily list today, bringing the total of dead, wounded and missing in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard to 21,967. Today's list includes one person dead, one wounded and 47 missing. No men from the Washington area

were included. A list issued late yesterday containing two dead, one wounded and 104 missing likewise had no names of persons from this vicinity.

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U. S. Planes Beat Off Zeros, Downing Two, Over Wake Island

News of Raid on Ballale Reveals Jap Airfield Has Been Set Up There

American planes flying over Wake Island on a reconnaissance mission were attacked by eight Japanese planes, the Navy reported today, but eturned safely to their base. Two Japanese Zero fighters were

believed shot down in the first flight over Wake since a bombing attack on December 23, which started large

Announcement of a Flying Fortress raid on Ballale Island was the first disclosure by the Navy that the enemy had succeeded in establishing an airfield on that island near the Solomons group. Previous Navy communiques, however, have re-KITT'S 1330 G Street ported bombing of Japanese posi-(Middle of Block) tions there.

Ballale is 3 miles northeast of Shortland, which is 295 miles northwest of Henderson Airfield on Guadalcanal. Meanwhile, Prime Minister John

Curtin of Australia appealed for greater strength in the Southwest Pacific "to avenge the men of Corregidor. Voicing his oft-repeated warning

that stronger Allied forces were magnesium and silicon. Thousands of I needed to hold Japan in check, Mr. Curtin declared:

"Time is fighting on the side of Japan. Time is fighting against the United Nations. "The Southwest Pacific area is too

crucial to be left to a force of Dispatches from the New Guinea pattlefront quoted Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, commander of Amercan forces in the victorious Papuan ampaign, as declaring that the Allied triumph in that sector was

'a slap in the face for the Jap" and the first pushing-around of this war for the Japanese." Flying Fortresses again blasted at shipping in Rabaul Harbor, New Britain, a major base for supplying enemy forces in New Guinea, hitting a ship in the harbor started fires in the airdrome area.

On the Burma front United States combers and fighters resumed attacks on Japanese-held points. Explosives were dropped on the railroad yards at Mandalay and elsewhere and a bridge at Shaduzup was seriously damaged

RAF India-based bombers raided the important Japanese airdrome at Toungoo in Central Burma last night, blasting the runways and leaving a number of fires burning.

Parliament (Continued From First Page.)

of military experts had made plans for the long-awaited attack on the

This offensive, they said, might be expected sooner than was thought possible a few months ago.

The risky, 5,000-mile flight by President Roosevelt to the war zone. virtually within walking distance of Germans in Spanish Morocco. hardly would have been justified by the muddled French political situation or any routine military maneuver, said these observers, who could not be named. They assumed that military strategy far into the future had been mapped.

British Press Comment. The Daily Mail interpreted the communique as implying that "tremenedous events are on the move and may break in the near future.'

The Laborite Daily Herald said Two countries' are too prominent in the communique to satisfy those of us who hoped that as a result of the conference, machinery for uninterrupted collaboration between the western and eastern Allies was set up and in motion.' Said the News Chronicle:

"People are bound to ask why it s necessary for the heads of the United States and British governments to take the very real risks

for 1943 called the Roosevelt - Churchill tectingly meetings more than a year ago. and said: "Great results and great victories followed these meetings. Yet mightier issues depend upon the Casablanca meeting. We have quarters. reached the end of the beginning."

The Times said "Allied leadership traveled far indeed from those frantic expedients of desperate men which oc-Supreme War Council in Paris. Now the men of Casablanca are able to prepare their plans with authority, dictate to the enemy the pattern before the Allied invasion.

Manchester Guardian delared "the reports encourage confidence. They suggest closer cothan we have yet had. * * * The subjects of discussion were compre-

Timing Called Perfect. The timing of the conferences was perfect, observers pointed out, coming when Hitler's propagandists were striking a gloomy note to prepare the German people for setthe Russians and British.

While the British people, going French Morocco. ahead with the fourth year of war. were given a new glow of confidence

They pointed out that Hitler still is unchallenged in Western Europe. that the German U-boat menace is growing and that Japan's Pacific conquests still are largely unchallenged. The North African situation still is far from settled, with a bloody and bitter fight impending

It was further emphasized that it took five months to prepare the landing in North Africa after the plans were made and there was little reason to believe that a much more difficult campaign on the continent could be prepared more struction of the populations of Ger- Eastern commander in chief; Air

Tojo Well, Parliament Will Resume Tomorrow

tomorrow, resuming its 81st session war initiative in every part of the In telling Sunday of the flight of which had been postponed because world was stressed. Mr. Roosevelt Marshal Rommel, the British Prime of illness of Premier Hideki Tojo, said that a "theater by theater" Minister waved his cigar at the the Tokio radio reported yesterday survey, as the communique phrased correspondents sitting on the lawn in a broadcast recorded by the Asso- it, had been made.

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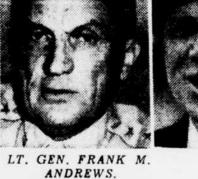
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UNITED NATIONS AIDES AT CASABLANCA CONFERENCE-These men were aides to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at the historic conference at Casablanca -A. P. Wirephotos.

SIR JOHN DILL.

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Roosevelt

ADMIRAL SIR

DUDLEY POUND.

(Continued From First Page.) in an American four-motored Liberator bomber, the same aircraft he used for his August trip to Cairo and Moscow. Capt. William Vanderkloot of Sarasota, Fla., and the same crewmen of the previous flight

again were recruited. Aside from the fact that he flew President's trip still have not been Mr. Churchill arrived first. When

the President landed he dispatched Harry Hopkins, chairman of the British-American Munitions Assignment Board, to Mr. Churchilli's dent suggested that the entire meetvilla, and the Prime Minister re- ing be called "the unconditional turned with him to begin the talks. until 3 a.m. the next day. Military Confederate armies. leaders participated, as did the field

side of Europe Receives Writers in Garden. President Roosevelt received corinvolved in visiting North Africa respondents in the red-flowered gar- Far East. in order to discuss strategic plans den of his villa Sunday afternoon The Daily Express, however, re- Spitfires hummed overhead pro-

The only woman present was to Russia's great fight. It said: WAAC Capt. Louise Anderson of

and the President's son, Lt. Col. prime object has been to draw as By the Associated Press Elliott Roosevelt, who is stationed much weight as possible off the

Hovering in the background was tory proposals. the President's envoy to North Afriknowing it is in their power to ca. Robert Murphy, who did val-

Mr. Churchill then appeared. shook hands for the benefit of determined at the conference. operation among the principal Allies the correspondents, then retired, as the conference got under way.

was struck by a machine-gun bullet visited the round tables: over Spanish Morocco when the plane in which he was riding with B. Somervell, commanding general

Stalin Asked to Parley. Minister, but was "unable to leave East, recting.

losophy of these countries based on and others. conquest and reigns of terror.

The Japanese Diet will reconvene Allied determination to press the was reported to have attended.

ped invasion plans and probably Tunisia. That he said would not also picked their generals for such happen field posts.

Marshall, United States Army chief had attended and asserted the reof staff; Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief sults would be seen soon. Pound; Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, com- him and the President in their across the Atlantic, details of the mander of the United States Army friendship and said the Allies now Air Forces, and Air Chief Marshal had an initiative they never would Sir Charles Portal, chief of Britain's relinquish. air staff.

Aim Is Emphasized. Allied high command, the Presisurrender" conference, and recalled The first one began at 7 o'clock that Gen. U. S. Grant had borne

commanders of both nations charged was to lend all possible material Services. He was counsellor of the with smashing the Axis-held strip aid to the Russians who are sap- British Legation in Teheran at the of Tunisia preparatory to opening a ping German manpower and war time. possible second front on the under- materials, the President said. He

while American fighters and RAF meeting which today is being broad- to go abroad in April and join her cast in a score of languages through- husband. out the world, also called attention

Capt. Louise Anderson of a stenographer from Lt. ister realized up to the full the Pleasure Driving Ban Cuts Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's head-enormous weight of the war which Russia is successfully bearing along First to arrive was Mr. Hopkins her whole land front, and their Russian armies by engaging the Then Gens, de Gaulle and Giraud enemy as heavily as possible at the indicates that motor travel on Vircupied the last moments of the appeared from the President's quar- best selected points. Premier Stalin ginia highways has been cut 35 ters, followed by Mr. Roosevelt, has been fully informed of the mili-

> "The best selected points" at which to strike the Axis was not uable contact work with the French elaborated on, but the President said all the resources of the United Nations had been pooled and would Gen. Giraud and Gen. de Gaulle be administered by a central plan

Other Leaders Present. This was borne out by the scope First Mr. Roosevelt expressed his of the personnel at the meeting. OPA, were based on checks made own and Mr. Churchill's regret at Aside from the supreme comthe death of one correspondent, manders these men, including heads the week after the issuance of the Edouard Baudry of the Canadian of the all-important supply services. Broadcasting Corp. Mr. Baudry were either in steady attendance or For the United States-Lt. Gen. B

other correspondents en route to of the Army Services of Supply, backs in Russia and exhorting them the meeting lost its way tempo- United States Army; Gen. Eisento show the courage displayed by rarily. He died after the plane hower, who is commander in chief made an emergency landing in of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa; Maj. Gen. Carl The President then explained the Spaatz, air commander of the Allied background of the historic meeting. Expeditionary Force in North by the spectacular meeting, there It became clear, he said, when Africa; Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, was no belief in informed quarters the North African campaign was commander of the United States 5th that the war was coming to an easy launched that he and the Prime Army in Africa; W. Averell Harriand victorious conclusion in the Minister would have to meet again. man, United States defense expediter in Britain, and Lt. Gen. F. Stalin had been cordially invited M. Andrews, United States Army Air to meet the President and Prime Forces commander in the Middle

Russia at this time on account of For Britain-Field Marshal Sir the great offensive which he him- John Dill, head of the British Joint self as commander in chief is di- Staff Mission in Washington; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Then, with Mr. Churchill nodding chief of combined operations (comassent, Mr. Roosevelt said the 10- mando); Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings Isday conference had ended in "com- may, chief of staff to the Office of plete agreement" on 1943 plans to the Minister of Defense; Admiral of bring about the "unconditional sur- the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, render" of the Axis. This did not Allied naval commander in Africa; mean, the President said, the de- Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Middle many, Japan and Italy, but it did Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder of mean the smashing of the phi- the RAF Middle Eastern command,

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery. Here Mr. Churchill interjected, whose 8th Army now is pursuing "Hear, hear," as if he were home Marshal Rommel's retreating forces attending a parliamentary session. into Tunisia from Tripolitania, also

and described the Axis desert leader This was interpreted to mean that as a fugitive from Egypt who would Tojo now has recovered, it said. Allied military chieftains had map-like now to pose as the deliverer of

Mr. Churchill described the con-All the chieftains were present ference here as the most important

for the meetings-Gen. George C. and successful war parley he ever of the Imperial General Staff; Ad- He said the Allied landings in miral Ernest J. King, commander North Africa had altered the entire in chief of the United States Navy; strategy of the war, emphasized Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley that nothing had ever come between

In emphasizing the aim of the Former British Counselor

Stephen L. Childs, former counsellor of the British Embassy, was lives as the wind suddenly turned the night of January 14 and lasted that nickname after defeating the killed in an airplane crash in Iran January 23, it was learned here to-One of the main decisions reached day through the British Information

Mr. Childs is survived by added that China was to get a full widow, who lives at 3234 Walbridge other of the United Nations, "such measure to help end forever the place N.W., and two sons, Derek, 10. Japanese attempt to dominate the who lives here with his mother, and Ivan, 17, a student at Oxford Uni-The official communique of the versity. Mrs. Childs had made plans

Virginia Traffic 35 Pct.

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.-A survey made by State police for the OPA per cent by the ban on pleasure

driving. Five points on principal highways were checked with electric eves The points were a mile or two from cities or towns. moving traffic, including trucks, was counted

The figures, released today by William C. King, chief of the en-

Here Dies in Plane Crash

Over News of Talks At Casablanca

More Concrete Statement Of Allied Peace Aims Had Been Expected

By PAUL GHALL

Swiss Disappointed

Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. BERN, Jan. 27.—There is only one matic, political and military observers here today—the Allied conference in Casablanca.

The first reaction to the official ommunique published in the late editions of the Swiss press this morning was slight disappointment. This is explained by the fact that all reports reaching here yesterday from Allied capitals led observers to expect a far more sensational announcement.

Among other things, a more conrete statement of Allied peace aims had been expected and eagerly awaited—a fact which indicates how much this continent would welcome an elaboration of the Atantic Charter.

French Angle Interesting.

between Gen. Henri Giraud and coast from at least two points in Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The accord the interior of Tunisia. eached by the two generals, they the conference also is the subject of asked why the Russian premier did not send a representative.

One thing seems absolutely cerain: Russia's absence will give Nazi propaganda a rare opportunity to ferences between Russia and her

Jap Involvement Cited.

Military experts point out that Stalin could not have put his name to a communique anonuncing total prosecution of the war against Japan as well as Germany and Italy, nor could he very well have taken part in the discussion of offensive plans which included Japan within

It also is generally believed here that the conferences were not by any means confined to military subjects despite the galaxy of military experts present.

In this connection much attention is paid a rather sensational American agency dispatch from Algiers hinting that Italian, Spanish, Finnish and Turkish personalities took part in the conferences. Some foreign circles here remain convinced that separate peace treaties with Finland and Italy are in the cards. (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

China Again Accuses Japs Of Using Poison Gas

CHUNGKING, Jan. 27.-An official charge that the Japanese Army is using poison gas, the first since the United States and Great Britain threatened to retaliate if earlier attacks in China were repeated, was made by the Chinese high command

Its communique said gas was used in a futile attack on Chinese positions northwest of Hungtung, in Southern Shansi Province, on January 6.

"They used poison gas, but several hundred of their own men lost their toward their own positions," the communique said.

At a press conference on June 5, 1942. President Roosevelt said that if the Japanese persisted in the use of gas against China or any action will be regarded as though taken against the United States, and retaliation in kind and in full measure will be meted out."

OPA Allows Overtime Pay on Auto Repairs

By the Associated Press Overtime rates for automobile repairs at garages were authorized by the Office of Price Administration today in cases where garages do work after regular hours, pay their help overtime and are requested by

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American Forces Recapture Key Posts From Axis in Tunisia

Kairouan-Ousseltia Pass Now Held; Germans Forced Back

(Continued From First Page.)

bombers which attacked an Allied that the enemy had pulled out durcopic of conversation among diplo- airfield in the Tunisian war zone ing the night. also were destroyed. British on Rommel's Heels. Meanwhile, the British 8th Army

was on the heels of the retreating Nazi forces, fighting its way steadily toward the Tunisian border from There was one report that Marshal Erwin Remmel's men had managed to gain contact with the Tunisian Axis forces of Gen. Jurgen von

Arnim. The report was broadcast

by the German-controlled Paris radio last night. This was the union that Allied leaders had expected in the area between Mareth, just south of the Gulf of Gabes, and Foum Tatahouine. It would place the Axis armies in the jaws of a trap being devised by French circles naturally are main- the pursuers of Rommel and by the ly interested in the conversations Allied forces pointing toward the

While the main body of the say, will do much to reassure the British 8th Army moved westward opposition" elements in France who toward the port of Zuara, 60 miles were almost despairing of the end- west of Tripoli, the air forces had ess North Africa political intrigues. ranged along Rommel's road of re-Joseph Stalin's failure to attend treat to plaster his transport with bombs and had pounded the airlively comment. Although most ob- drome at Medenine, which sits at a ervers accept the official explana- road junction in the so-called tion given in the communique, it is Mareth defense line where the Axis troops were counted on to make at least a token stand.

Rommel Rear Guard Battered. The 8th Army engaged Rommel's rear guard west of Zauia yesterday. play up its favorite theme of the dif- a Cairo communique said. Zauia is 30 miles west of Tripoli.

wept over Sicily for bombings, but these affairs to servicemen's clubs other aerial activity was reduced. here. American forces in the region of The action was taken by the Maknassy offered a threat to the store's Mutual Benefit Association,

to the coastal road running north since they were in a position to

plunge to the gulf coast between Sfax and Gabes. The other Allied forces were those in the Ousseltia Valley, about 45 miles west of Sousse, and dispatches from the front last night told how Americans had captured a mountain pass commanding the valley plain, near the peaks of Djebel er Rihana and Djebel al Halfa. The

Nazis took the position from the French last week. The United States forces mustered artillery against the position and deployed tanks for the assault. But the infantry moved in withgiers area. Two enemy fighter out expected opposition and found

Occupation of the mountain objective was achieved in an hour and a half and then patrols moved through the mountains to wipe out German nests.

Higgins Plans 200-Ton Supercargo Planes

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 .-Andrew J. Higgins, who was awarded a large contract for cargo planes after the Maritime Commission canceled his contract to build 200 Liberty ships last July, declared yesterday he planned to produce a new all-wing type super-cargo

plane of 200 tons total displace-The shipbuilder told a visiting group of Peruvian and Uruguayan journalists that the giant plane would be a new plastic, separate and apart from his present contract, and would be in production "very soon." He said it could be built "remarkably cheaply and in large

quantities Mr. Higgins said he had no contract at present to build the new

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This group of Japanese prisoners, belongings in hand, are being lined up by United States naval officers for transfer to another prison camp. The picture was taken at a South Pacific island. -Official Navy Photos.

Eisenhower Relaxes Hull Again Hits Critics sioner for Africa, brought unity among the French factions nearer. Political Dispatches

Previous Deletions Made To Aid Negotiations Of De Gaulle and Giraud

By the Associated Press.

political censorship had been needed were giving attention to that probto date in order that negotiations lem on the scene. between the Fighting French leader. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and the Roosevelt-Churchill 10-day confer-French commander in North Africa, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, not be disrupted before they were started. The new announcement laid down

this censorship policy: Deletions will be made in articles which (1) violate military security; (2) tend to promote disunity between British and American forces: (3) overemphasize political persecution of those who claim to be friends of the Allies, and (4) are inflammatorily inaccurate.

Military Censorship Stands.

The day the invasion started Gen. information, though the majority no Eisenhower told correspondents that | doubt were misled. they have the status of "quasi members" of his staff to be told everything going on and only restricted critical of the State Department's in sending it if censors decided it

helped the enemy This policy has been followed writing their assumptions. throughout and military censorship probably has been the lightest of any theater in this war. The policy has been so free that in some cases it has drawn reprimands from high authorities in Washington and Lon-

During November and early December there was virtually a complete "stop" on political writing and only gradually has the lid been

The situation at first was complicated by divisions of authority among the civilian psychological warfare department, the Allied staff and the military censors.

Censorship Centralized. warfare representatives from the the Roosevelt-Churchill discussions. State Department, British Foreign Office and the United States Office

what could be passed and what Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Both censorship and psychological Henri Giraud, French high commis warfare now are centralized under

one section, headed by a brigadier The only political restrictions remaining arise from reports on the arrests made following the assassination of Jean Darlan. Some of those taken into custody claimed to have helped Allied landings, but

most responsible authorties of the



Censorship of African Of State Department's the details as to what was said or occurred on the political side during the conferences at Casableman African Procedure

Roosevelt on Ground At Height of Agitation, Secretary Points Out

Secretary of State Hull struck By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN back sharply today at critics who NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 27.-Lt. Gen. had assailed the State Department off their jobs at the Hotel Book-Dwight D. Eisenhower relaxed cen- for alleged failure to act in the Cadillac because one explained, they sorship of political news from North North African political situation at were "sick and tired of wearing wing the very time that President Roose- | collars.' It was stated officially that heavy velt and Prime Minister Churchill

The Secretary noted that the ences began January 14, then remarked that much of the adverse criticism directed at the State Department occurred during the latter

part of the conference period. Some critics, whom he referred to as writing from up on Mount Olympus, were ascerting that we did not have any one of sufficient stature in North Africa to handle the politi-

cal problems, Mr. Hull recalled. Hold Majority Misled. Asked how he accounted for the The new policy does not change fact that the department's critics censorship of purely military articles | were so ill-informed, Mr. Hull said that some of them did not want

> He added that this instance should demonstrate that persons who are actions from time to time should wait until they have the facts before

> He said the published criticism to which he was referring was directed in substantial part at Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, and Robert Murphy, the President's representative there, and by implication at Mr. Roosevelt as well as the State De-

Asked specifically if the muchcriticized appointment of Marcel Peyrouton as Governor General of Algiers had been approved by the President and Mr. Churchill in their conferences, Mr. Hull said he believed newspapermen could form their own conclusions on the basis of the situation as it existed. The While military censors did actual Peyrouton appointment was ancensoring of articles, psychological nounced January 19, in the midst of

Refused Prediction. The Secretary refrained from preof War Information told censors dicting whether the meeting of Gen. Fighting French Forces, and Gen.

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To Be Made by State In Arlington County Study to Provide Data For Plans to Move

Evacuation Survey

Residents in Emergency RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—The State

Evacuation Authority decided today to make a survey of the metropolitan area of Arlington County and of reception facilities of 14 adjacent counties in addition to a survey previously decided on for Tide-The surveys are to be conducted,

possibly with the aid of the block and neighborhood leaders of the civilian defense forces, to obtain data on which to formulate specific plans for the possible evacuation of persons from one area to another in the event of an enemy attack. The counties to be surveyed will

be selected later, Julian A. Brooks, executive officer of the Evacuation Authority, said.

Plans are well under way in the State office, Mr. Brooks said, for the State-wide setup involving principally the departments of health. education and public welfare. The same pattern of organization is to be extended, under present plans, to the

Officials pointed out that it was impossible to foresee at this time whether continental United States would ever experience sufficient ention's ever being necessary still seems remote, they said, but should there be urgent cause for such action plans should be ready for immediate evacuation.

The discussions brought out the point that a minor bombing attack would not necessarily be the occasion for an evacuation, and that ordinarily mass exacuation would be undertaken only on the advice of military authorities



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the details as to what was said or

ing the conferences at Casablanca

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Jeffers Is 'Willing' To Explain Charges of **Lagging Production**

Quiz to Be Conducted By Joint Military And Naval Committee

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Rubber Director William M. Jeffers is "ready and willing" to appear before a House committee for investigation of his charge that war production is impeded by the presence in plants of Army and Navy expediters whom he characterized as "loafers," a spokesman said to-

The official declared Mr. Jeffers would have a "good case," one that was based on facts "that are common knowledge.

The House Naval Affairs Committee, on motion of Chairman Vinson, first approved the inquiry yesterday then invited the House Military Affairs Committee to make it a joint one. Chairman May of the latter group agreed.

Names Subcommittee. Mr. Vinson appointed the following to a subcommittee to make the investigation: Representatives Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland: Harris, Democrat, of Virginia: Fogarty, Democrat, of Rhode Island; Mott, Republican, of Oregon, and Grant, Republican, of Indiana.

Mr. May said Representative Thomason, Democrat, of Texas would head the Military Affairs Subcommittee, and that he would name the others today.

The two chairmen said they ex-pected the investigation would bepected the investigation would begin as soon as the joint committee Dies on Vacation could organize. Whether it will be public will depend on the decision of the committee members, but Mr. May said he thought it would be.

Mr. Jeffers' accusation was made at a round-table conference of the Council of State Governments in Baltimore Monday. He said he believed the "failure" to get "even adequate production" was due in part to "too many so-called expediters in these big plants, Army and Navy men, commissioned officers."

Meanwhile, another War Production Board official said "remark- illness yesterday at Hollywood, Fla., able progress" had been made in working out details of the plan whereby the competing war programs of rubber, escort vessels, high known landscape artist, was the octane gasoline, aircraft and merchant shipping, all vital to the war ture section of the Procurement effort, will be carried through to-

Involves Scarce Equipment. There are 34 different types of equipment, all very scarce, such things as valves, condensers, boilers, instruments of various types, which are used by the five programs. The problem is to increase greatly the output of the components and to schedule production and delivery so that each piece of and delivery so that each piece of the was awarded an honorary doctor of arts degree at Oil Pipeline to East equipment will arrive at the rubber | Harvard University, with the citaplant or shipyard on time and tion: where it will do the most good, organized the work of others that Officials admit the task is the biggest of the war.

In the last 10 days, WPB officials have interviewed from six to Mr. Bruce was a graduate of Coeight leaders in each of the 34 industries making the equipment, in New York and Manila, and later The men have been asked what must be done for them to increase production. All the manufacturers' problems, whether it is machine tools, materials or manpower, have been probed. An official said, "We threshed out bottlenecks and subbottlenecks."

In addition, WPB has telegraphed more than 1,000 major contractors medal in 1938. In 1940 President making the scarce equipment, outlining to each what is expected of him and requesting presentation of individual problems. It is estimated that there are from 2,000 to 3,000 subcontractors in the picture. All of these will be the "fair-haired boys" of war production for the next few months, the official said. They will get whatever they need in the way of materials and plant equipment, he added.

Material Cleared. The official said that "material will not be a bottleneck," since tion of the equipment in January stepped up appreciably in each succeeding month.

34 items, the output of some has nearly reached the "peak," the official said. In instances of this sort and heroic statuary. it will be a case of "improving on perfection," he declared.

Claimant agencies for the components-Army, Navy, rubber director, Army Air Forces and Maritime Commission-will be required to get in all of their orders for 1943 immediately. The official declared it was discovered that some agencies had not placed orders even for the first half of this year. This practice led manufacturers to believe their task this year would be smaller than it was and some plants were not operating full 24-hour shifts.

In other instances it was found that agencies were ordering for immediate delivery equipment which be held today in Hollywood. could not possibly be used until next fall. The Navy had ordered three different engines for one escort vessel with the intention of using the first to arrive at the shipyard. All of these situations are being ironed out by Charles E. Wilson, WPB production vice chairman, and his chief assistant, Ralph J. Cordiner, who has direct charge of scheduling operations.

Estimates Speed. The official said Rubber Director Jeffers wants a special priority directive to back up the scheduling of components which WPB is carrying out and he added: "I can see his point; he is fighting for

He estimated that should Mr. Jeffers get special rating for 55 of Panama. Dr. Luis Guachalla, per cent of plant equipment, the Ambassador of Bolivia and vice rubber program will be about six weeks behind the Baruch report. Union Governing Board, will pre-Should rubber get no help he said side and lay a wreath before the the program would fall about six union's bust of Mr. Blaine. months behind schedule

effect in the East should be made James G. Blaine, are expected to at-Nation-wide as a rubber conserva- tend the ceremony. tion move, the official said.

"It is ridiculous to think of taking a risk with the launching of a ship or the building of an airplane until the consumption of rubber has been Old Jobs Back Again cut to an absolute minimum.

be recapped. The life of the average know all train schedules. senger cars is now only 2,500 miles, turn redcaps again, he confides.



UPPER DARBY, PA .- HE OPERATED WITH THESE-Pharmacist's Mate Wheeler B. Lipes, U. S. N., shows his wife the sieve and spoons he used in performing an emergency appendectomy aboard a submarine cruising in enemy waters. His comment: "The patient had more nerve than I did." -A. P. Wirephoto.

Edward Bruce, Artist,

Chief of Fine Arts Section of PBA Was III Short Time

Edward Bruce, 63, nationally known artist and chief of the fine arts section of the Public Buildings Administration, died after a brief

where he had been vacationing. Mr. Bruce, a resident of Washington for many years and a wellorganizer of the painting and sculp-Division of the Treasury and became chief of the fine arts section of PBA in July, 1939. He came to this city to help develop art projects in 1933 and leter went to the Treasury to help arrange for the decoration of buildings under control of the de-

Awarded Honorary Degree. "A selfless artist who has

the beauty of Federal buildings might be enhanced. A native of Dover Plains, N. Y. lumbia University and practiced law engaged in foreign trade and bank-

at Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Bruce was awarded the Columbia University medal for excellence in 1937 and the Friedsam gold Roosevelt named him to the Fine Arts Commission to take the place

of Dr. Charles Moore. Championed Young Artists.

Mr. Bruce was known for cham- crude oil. pioning the cause of struggling obscure artists who young and might have talent. Through his system of open art competition, by which the paintings and sculptures which adorn Federal buildings are chosen, he endeared himself to American artists.

WPB's Requirements Committee name came into the news again inch war emergency line from Longhas approved 100 per cent of ma- when he suggested that the ranks view, Tex., to Norris City, Ill., which terials for the components. Produc- of white marble structures that is now being brought to completion. form Uncle Sam's "white dress will greatly exceed that of Decem- shirtfront" in Washington may one Emergency Pipe Lines, Inc., the ber, he continued, while it will be day be ivy covered along with many group which has handled the 24smaller memorials and statues. At inch line. the 30th anniversary meeting of the Although it appears that produc- Fine Arts Commission he described he would report in early May tion can be increased in most of the Washington as looking like a whether he believes the new line classic structures, marble memorials

> Mr. Bruce's paintings are on exhibit in the Whitney Museum of Ameriacn Arts in New York, the requires an estimated 164,000 tons Phillips Gallery in Washington, the of steel and pumping equipment Los Angeles Museum and the San capable of generating 55,000 horse-Francisco Museum of Art and a power. The suggested extension number of other galleries. He was would call for an additional 100,000 a member of the Cosmos Club here tons of steel and 50,000 additional and the Century and India House horsepower of pumping capacity. Clubs in New York.

His residence here was 2900 Con-Bruce are his widow, Mrs. Margaret of New Orleans.

Private funeral services were to

Blaine Death Anniversary Will Be Marked Today

The 50th anniversary of the death of James G. Blaine, Secretary of AWVS Will Discuss State during the First International Conference of American States, will Farm Labor Shortage be marked at the Pan-American Union at 5 o'clock this afternoon by a ceremony in which officials of the United States and other American republics will participate.

Undersecretary of State Welles will speak, as will Senator White Republiclan, of Maine, and Dr Ricardo J. Alfaro, former President chairman of the Pan-American

Mrs. Walter Damrosch and Mrs The pleasure driving ban now in Harriet Blaine Beale, daughters of

Former Porters Want

The official stressed the gravity of KANSAS CITY.—The best in- Mexico, will discuss his book, "A the rubber situation. He said unless formation office employes in the Latin American Speaks," at 8:30 there are about 1,500 miles of life Union Station, says General Agent p.m. Friday at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth left in an automobile tire it cannot J. W. Dunn, are former redcaps who and Harvard streets N.W., under

tire on the Nation's 27,000,000 pas- The trouble is they're quitting to operative Bookshop. He formerly It's more profitable.



EDWARD BRUCE. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

WPB Approves Metal For New 836-Mile

\$44,000,000 Conduit To Link Houston Area With Seymour, Ind.

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board has approved the allocation of materials ing in the Far East. He began for construction of an 836-mile 20painting landscapes at the age of 14 inch pipeline from the Beaumontand made a collection of Chinese Houston (Tex.) petroleum refining paintings now in the Fogg Museum area to Seymour, Ind., to augment the flow of petroleum products into the East.

The line is expected to cost \$44,-000,000 and officials hope it can be completed by September 1.

A net increase of 110,000 barrels a day is expected in the volume of gasoline and other petroleum products moving to the Atlantic seaboard. The line will not carry

Will Supply Military Needs. Petroleum Administrator Ickes has said the line is intended to supply only military, lease-lend and

other foreign requirements. From Little Rock, Ark., to the vicinity of Seymour, WPB officials said, the line will follow approxi-In the spring of 1940 Mr. Bruce's mately the same route as the big 24-The new line will be built by War

Mr. Ickes has notified WPB that "mausoleum" because of its huge should be extended 676 miles from Seymour to the New York-Philadel-

235,000 Barrels a Day. The section approved yesterday

Capacity of the new pipeline is estimated at 235,000 barrels a day, a necticut avenue. Surviving Mr. WPB spokesman said, but the net effect on Atlantic Seaboard supplies Bruce, and a brother, Osborne Bruce | would be only 110,000 barrels daily inasmuch as the effect of the line will be to shorten the tank-car haul. The new line will carry gasoline, kerosene and other refined petroleum products, which move faster and require less pumping machinery

than the crude oils which the socalled "big inch" pipe line is capable

Methods to alleviate the farm labor shortage will be discussed at a rally sponsored by the American Women's Voluntary Services at 8 o'clock tonight at the new Interior Department auditorium.

Speakers will include John Walker, assistant food administrator; Dr. Thomas Symons, head of extension service. University of Maryland, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer. The program also will include a concert by the Army Air Forces Band from Bolling Field, conducted Capt. Alfred Heiberg.

Mrs. Robert Davis, chairman of the rally, said that an OPA ruling has been obtained permitting persons to attend the rally by auto-

Quintanilla to Speak

pointed Minister to Russia from auspices of the Washington Cowas minister-counselor at the Mex-

Ready This Week

McNutt Denies Control Of Institutions Will Pass to Army and Navy

By JESSE O. IRVIN. The War Manpower Commission expects to have ready for announcement tomorrow or Friday rules governing the academic training of 250,000 youths for the Army and Navy, and Chairman Paul V. Mc-Nutt declared today that control of

selected colleges and universities would not pass into military hands. He said the commission would not permit taking over of an entire school by either the Army or the Navy. This is contrary to indications in the joint Army and Navy announcement last month outlining the program for utilization of colleges to train young men in needed professions. The announcement led Secretary of War Stimson to predict that the program might be a death knell to the liberal arts, at least for the duration of the war. Mr. Stimson's views are supported

by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who has declared that while the Nation is engaged in global warfare "liberal arts have no place in the scheme of things." He also advocated military control of colleges

Rickenbacker's Opinion. "I don't think able-bodied young men and women should think in terms of college education," the flyer said here yesterday. "Each fits Slated Feb. 1 to 6 into war plans and they don't have time to think of school. The job By the Associated Press. well as their heads.

President James B. Conant of Mr. McNutt said, to put "the finishing touches" on the regulations. Mr. take the training. McNutt and Dr. Conant are in agreement that the liberal arts will be preserved and they are attempting to brush aside fears entertained by some educators along these lines. "Personally," Dr. Conant said, "I have not the slightest doubt that the liberal arts will survive this

Sees Period of Growth. "What is more probable," he added, "is a new period of growth and evolution. The extent and speed of this rehabilitation will depend on the imagination and statesmanship of those who now teach the liberal arts."

pect completion for several days of gasoline ration books. the selections and contract awards experts are meeting daily, but the town Ration Board office

Tufts College, to administer the the dealers.

WMC Program to Train program in such a way that it will provide most effectively for the military services and at the same time maintain to the greatest degree possible the facilities of the higher educational institutions. Dr. Complehed is in charge of the Carmichael is in charge of the WMC's national roster and scientific and specialized personnel, which has been circulating ques-

tionnaires concerning facilities to all colleges and universities. Uniform Policy Asked.

Dr. Conant has advanced a suggestion that Army and Navy officials adopt a uniform policy of by the Associated Press. providing for continuity in education for high school graduates whom stormy final session the Council of they desire to educate at the col- State Governments refused yesterlegel level. To accomplish this, he day to consider a resolution supsaid, the Army's plan would have porting an investigation of Rubber to be modified to include youths Administrator William M. Jeffers under 18 on a voluntary basis.

was in opposition to the proposal of production. having local draft boards decide which youths over 18 should be de- gressional committee investigation ferred from military service and of Mr. Jeffers' charges before the selected for college training. To council Monday that "Army and ask each draft board to undertake Navy loafers" were impeding war the difficult educational task of de- output was introduced by Frank ciding who at 18 has promise as a A. Knight of Charleston, W. Va future doctor or a future engineer chairman of the West Virginia is "patent nonsense," he said.

The group drafting the rules includes Owen D. Young, chairman; consin, F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee, investigation. Robert G. Sproul of the University

Cow Tester Course

ahead is to win the war. If the A training course for cow testers job is done well and quickly they can open to all persons with a high return and finish their education, school education and with dairy But it is imperative today to teach farm experience, will be held at boys and girls to use their hands as University of Maryland February 1 to 6.

The course was planned, Exten-Harvard University is a member of sion Dairy Specialist John A. Cona group of leading educators meet- over said, to alleviate a serious ing at the Manpower Commission, shortage of testers. He urged farm women and men over draft age to McNutt brushes off the important

Several dairy herd improvement associations in Maryland that are without or soon to be without testers, are considering the use of women to do milk testing and to keep official records, Mr. Conover

Gas Book Probers Indict 11 in Hagerstown Area By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown area residents, includ- ment on manpower from Washinging eight service station operators, were indicted by a Federal grand Mr. McNutt said he did not ex- jury on charges of illegal traffic in

military students. He explained of ration books and gasoline in- was adopted without dissent. that the Army, Navy and WMC ventory coupons from the Hagers-

Jeffers' Charges

Resolution Demanding Inquiry on Blast at 'Loafers' Is Tabled

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.-In charges that Army and Navy The Harvard president said he "expediters" were hampering war

> The resolution indorsing a con-House of Delegates' representatives Probe Move Tabled.

Mr. Knight asserted, "It is ap-Justice Wiley Ruthledge, Supreme propriate that the States demand Court nominee; Presidents O. C. a thorough investigation" of Mr Carmichael of Vanderbilt Univer- Jeffers' charges and that the counsity, Clarence A. Dykstra of Wis- cil "co-operate and aid in any such The resolution was tabled by a

of California, E. V. Stamford of vote of 14 to 4 on motion of C. cuse and Edmund E. Day of Cor- Senator, that the council refuse to tory suspend the rules to permit introduction of the proposal.

> not think it is necessary to investigate his opinions. the rules brought bitter criticism from California's Harrison W. Call,

who said he "had no awe of brass Mr. Call added he saw no sense in attending the council's general assemblies "and listening to stereo- Evoy, however, told the jury that typed speeches from Government

not the Congress. * * Longer Work Week Asked. "Thank God we have at least one man with courage to come here and

speak his mind."

In other actions the Manpower Committee, headed by Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, brought in unanimously adopted report which called for a longer work week without destruction of health safeguards, a voluntary registration of 16 and 17-year-old youth for farm BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.—Eleven labor and a "clear overall" state-

The Defense Committee charged that the rationing program setup was threatened by what the com-Three of the 11 were youths ac- mittee termed a Washington move to colleges which will train the cused of stealing large quantities for centralization. This report also of his son, Jacob A. Martin, near The council decided to appoint a

Charges of unlawfully delivering eral committees aiding small busi- was "advisable that steps be taken the body. In walked Presson. Every effort is being made, said quantities of gasoline without re- ness; urged that the child care pro- to safeguard" the dual sovereignty President Leonard Carmichael of ceiving coupons were laid to some of gram for children of mothers in war of the States and the Nation, and bearing his name several weeks beplants be operated on the Federal opposed interstate trade barriers.

Bar Test to Be Open To Distant Servicemen

The District Court yesterday an nounced a new rule enabling qualified members of the armed forces to take the June bar examination

at their point of station. All qualified servicemen unable to appear in the District for the examination may fill out a form which will be available at any time after February 24. The forms may be obtained from the Committee on Admissions and Grievances, room 307. Tower Building

The examination fees are the same as for civilians, \$25 for the first and all following examinations, except the second fee, which is \$15.

Errol Flynn Scheduled To Go on Witness Stand Today

Host at Bel-Air Party Testifies in Defense Of Film Actor

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Today was the day Errol Flynn film fans have been waiting for-the star himself was scheduled to take the Villanova, William P. Tolley of Syra- Petrus Peterson. Nebraska State witness stand at his trial on statuassault charges.

> Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler said vaguely he had "several other Mr. Peterson, calling Mr. Jeffers witnesses, but Flynn probably will a "blunt-spoken man," said the go on the stand in the afternoon." rubber administrator's statement Eight persons testified for the was merely his opinion and "I do defense yesterday. The day's headliner was Fred James Aloysius Mc-Evoy, oil man and part-time actor, The council's refusal to suspend who declared that at no time during the party in his Bel-Air home last September 27 did Flynn go upstairs. Betty Hansen, 17, of Lincoln, Nebr., has testified that after dinner the screen actor took her upstairs and assaulted her. Mr. Mc-

during this time he and Flynn were on a sun porch drinking frappes. officials when a man like Paul Another witness was Lt. Hugh Ernst, jr., Army Air Forces office, question of strikes by saying 'I am who told of Miss Hansen's conduct at the gathering in Mr. McEvoy's home before dinner.

"She came into the sun room and sat very gingerly on the upholstered arm of Flynn's chair-Flynn didn't invite her to," he said. "Then slowly, during the next 30 or 45 minutes, to the amusement of my wife, myself and Flynn, she tried to slide in and occupy a portion of the seat with him."

Bishop Martin Rites Held

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 27 (AP). -Funeral services for the Rev. Denton T. Martin, Bishop of the Washington County Mennonite Conference, were held yesterday near Edgemont. The bishop died at the home Smithburg. He was 64.

halson committee to work with Fed- level by one Federal agency; said it Presson home

15,000 Now on Strike In New York Dress **Industry Pay Dispute**

Federal Conciliator Confers With Employer And Labor Leaders

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-More than 15,000 employes of New York City's \$400,000,000-a-year dress manufacturing industry are involved in work stoppages following collapse of negotiations for a wage readjustment between representatives of the dressmakers' union and five employers' associations.

Spokesmen for both the union, an affiliate of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (AFL), and the employers' group predicted that the stoppages might spread to the enitre 85,000 membership in the metropolitan area, which takes in parts of six States.

Bernard J. Forman of the United States Conciliation Service conferred yesterday with Harry Uviller, impartial chairman of the garment industry, and later with Julius Hochman, chairman of the joint board of the labor group. A meeting for all groups was arranged for

David Dubinsky, president of the ILGWU, said the union was seeking to "equalize wages in the industry to meet the increasing cost of liv-

Union officials said that the average weekly earnings of dress industry employes were about \$32 a week, but added that employes had only about seven months' work each year in the seasonal trade.

In a statement, Dubinsky said that the dressmakers had received only one wage adjustment since 1933, "namely, the 10 per cent increase granted in August, 1941, and even that wage increase was granted at the time to reimburse the workers for certain reductions in earnings and wage rates which took place in 1936-7. * * *"

Explaining their stand, the employers contended that price ceilings were so low that the employers could not increase wages without cutting into capital. They said they asked the union to co-operate in getting price ceilings raised, but the union refused to do this.

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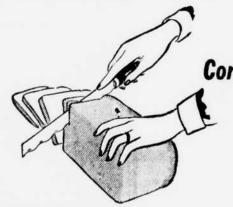
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J. P. Selvage, Writer, Cooking for 3 Confuses To Succeed Kelland As GOP Publicist

Organizer of Navy 'E' Program Was on A. P. Staff in Washington

National Committee in charge of publicity, was announced today by Harrison E. Spangler, committee

sociated Press staff here, succeeds Novelist Clarence Buddington Kelland of Arizona. He is the first of a new series of appointments Mr Spangler, recently elected chairman, is expected to make.

Mr. Selvage is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Republican Club in New York and was an alternate delegate from New Jersey in 1940 to the Republican National Convention in Phila-

In 1928 Mr. Selvage joined the from that position to open his own troit. public relations firm, from which he now is retiring to give his time to the Republicans.

Mr. Selvage was the organizer in 1941-2 for the Navy Department "E" program to stimulate industrial war expansion as the Army-Navy "E." helped to set up the national organization for Bundles for Britain and the British American Ambulance Corps. Last fall he was one of the directors of the National Scrap Sal-

was born in Kentucky. He attend- Hyman Goldman, Isaac Jacobson, ed Hampden-Sydney College, Hamp- Lt. Col. Ivy A. Pelzman, M. D. Roden-Sydney, Va., and on leaving senberg. Leo Schlosberg, Paul college spent the next eight years Street and Capt. Bernard Wilner. as a newspaperman in Lexington. Ky.: Richmond, Va., and Charlotte,

Wives of Flyers Urged To Make Blood Donations

Led by Mrs. Henry H. Arnold. wife of the commanding general of the Army Air Forces, wives of officers in the Air Forces in the Washington area will make donations at the District Red Cross blood bank at Twenty-third and C streets N.W. on February 15.

This unusual Valentine "party" reflects Mrs. Arnold's view that "the than 365,000 persons took part in the best valentine this year will be a 'gift from the heart.'" Because Valentine's Day falls on Sunday, February 14, the donations will be made on the following day.

A post card sent to wives of Air | center on December 12. Forces officers says: "Give a Valentine on February 15. An hour of April have had more than 300 police your time may mean a lifetime to recruits trained in physical culture a fighting man." The card, signed and self-defense at the center, Mr. by Mrs. Arnold, requests the recipients to make a donation ap- showed some 5,000 newcomers from pointment by telephoning Republic 8300, extension 212.

Combat Pilot Finds It's Safer Aloft

By the Associated Press. LONDON (P).—Emmett Egbert Edwards, 27, of Globe, Ariz., flew in combat with the RAF without suffering a scratch-but he wasn't so lucky in an American dimout. Edwards, former University of Arizona athlete, was one of 19 young

Americans who recently transferred from the RAF and RCAF to the United States Navy for flight duty. After reporting at Jacksonville Fla., for indoctrination and refresher course, he looked forward eagerly to a two weeks' leave.

On his eve of departure, he caught his foot at the top of a blacked-out flight of steps, fell and shattered a leg in three places.

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Mother of 8 in Service By the Associated Press.

MONESSEN, Pa.-Mrs. Charles Hubans, whose window service flag got its seventh and eighth stars as her last two sons joined the Navy had but one complaint to register: "I used to buy a 15-pound roast when they were all home. For only three persons I hardly know how to

She and her husband came from Appointment of James P. Selvage Austria-Hungary 34 years ago. One By the Associated Press. of Princeton, N. J., as assistant to of their boys, Michael, 27, is missing the chairman of the Republican in the Philippines. Their only daughter, Mary, 17, wants to join the WAACS when old enough.

Mr. Selvage, formerly of the As- Ourisman Re-elected President of Jewish Center for 8th Time

365,000 Took Part In 1942 Activities, Report Discloses

Lt. Col. Benjamin Ourisman last A. P. staff in Washington, resign- night was re-elected for the eighth ing five years later to become di- consecutive time as president of the rector of public relations for the Jewish Community Center at the National Association of Manufac- center's 17th annual meeting. Col. turers. After five years he resigned Ourisman is now stationed in De-

The other officers were re-elected except for a second vice president. Fred S. Kogod was newly elected to the latter office. The other officers are Burnette Siman, first vice president, who is acting president; Simon Hirshman, third vice presiproduction, and he helped plan its dent; Fred S. Gichner, treasurer; He also directed publicity for the urer; Abe Shefferman, recording Robert J. Rothstein, assistant treas-Finnish Relief Fund in 1939-40 and secretary, and Moe Offenberg, corresponding secretary.

New Members of Board. Two new board members elected were Abe S. Kay and Elmer Young. Board members re-elected were Morris Blumenthal, William Bush, Mr. Selvage, who is 40 years old, Dr. Edward Cafritz, Morris Gewirz. Other members of the board whose terms have not expired include Al-

fred Bennett, David Bornet, Morris Cafritz, Joe Cherner, Mrs. A. L. Dembitz, L. V. Freudberg, Morris Garfinkle, Dr. M. A. Goldberg, Clarence Grosner, Isidore Hershfield, Paul Himmelfarb, Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn, Garfield Kass, Dr. Jacob Kotz, David Max, Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Henry Oxenberg, Sara Roberts, Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, John Safer, J. B. Shapiro, Harry Sherby, I. S. Turover, Harry Viner, David Wiener and Joseph A. Wilner.

1942 Activities Reviewed. Edward Rosenbloom, executive director of the center, reported more center's activities during 1942. During December alone, he estimated, 5.613 servicemen enjoyed the facilities of the USO servimemen's lounge, which was dedicated at the

The Metropolitan police since last Rosenbloom reported. Other figures various sections of the country were welcomed at the center, and also that more than 800 boys and girls took part daily in activities in the club department

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Former U. S. Envoy Says Hiding of Facts Led to Pearl Harbor

> **Hugh Grant Criticizes** 'Pigeonholing' of Data By State Department

CHATTANOOGA. Jan. 27.-The sneak attack on Pearl Harbor pro ably would never have occurred the American public been fully as quainted with the facts of Japanese intrigue in the Pacific, Dr. Hugh G. Grant, former United States Min-

State Department which has existed sneak attacks. over a long period of time is the manner in which political reports abroad are received and treated. Dr. Grant said at a dinner meeting of the Chattanooga Executives' Club.

are seen only by career officers who Dog Routs Gunman initial them and pass them on to pigeon holes and oblivion." Dr. Grant said he spoke as a

CHICAGO.-There wasn't anyprivate citizen, not as a representative of the State or War Department. "I can well understand how the late Senator Borah, at one time Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, could be so deceived that ing \$200 from Mrs. Mors, her 10he could proclaim shortly before the outbreak of war that he knew from ed at the gunman and knocked him private information that there would over a chair for a neat clipping The robber fled. be no war in Europe," he said.

"Neither Senator Borah nor his colleagues, who have joint responsibility with the Chief Executive in the conduct of our foreign affairs. had any direct access to the numerous reports pouring into the State Department from American ministers abroad describing the swiftmoving events which indicated the ster to Albania and Thailand, said probability of war. This system should be reformed so that the "One of the greatest defects in the American people can be prepared for

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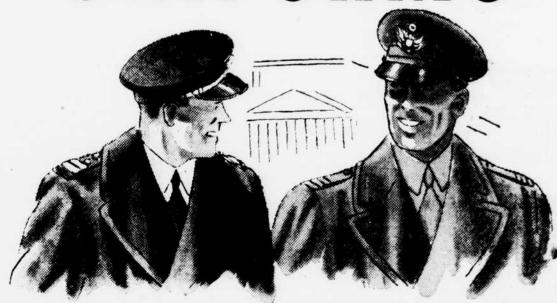
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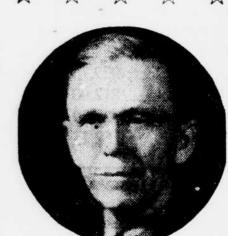


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'Hypo Cigarettes' Found to Relieve Smokers' Coughs

Glasgow University Doctor Conducts Tests With Nicotine Grains

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

Star Staff Correspondent. LONDON (By Mail), - "Hypo cigarettes" for persons with persistent cigarette coughs, asthma and from a series of experiments just

needle of a 50th of a grain of and physical effect as a pack of ban St. Louis today, where they cigarettes and in a few days removes or greatly lessens the desire to smoke, according to a report burned body of his wife, Mrs. Elwyr just made to the British Medical Lawrence, 28, Association by Dr. Lennox M. John- uary 17. son of the university faculty. He used himself and 35 volunteers as

After a little practice, he says, injection of from a 500th to a 750th of a grain gave him about the same satisfaction as a couple of deep inhalations of cigarette smoke.

Cigarette Cough. tically impossible to cure since this afire. requires giving up smoking. Few

If they protest that they have, the chances are they are lying. Also, he says, the average patient refuses to believe the physician of January 17. Neighbors were told responsible for his persistent, hacking cough which is likely to be worse mailed to Hopkinsville for Mrs. Lawthan almost anywhere else on earth. Instead, they will try to convince

themselves and try to convince the doctor also that the condition is due to damp, draughts, dust fumes. colds or gassing during the last war. Now, Dr. Johnson says, there is no reason why men should be made to endure what is often the torture of enforced abstinence. He himself and about half of his volunteer subjects were heavy cigarette smokers. Now some of them actually prefer the hypodermic injections. They get no more nicotine than before into their systems and hence are not doing themselves any more harm, and the irritation to the throat is ended.

Describes Sensation.

For the non-smoker given a fiftieth of a grain, he says, there is a curious sensation which is entirely unlike that obtained from injections of codeine or morphine. It is usually described as a "light-headed muzziness" and is rather disagreeable. The veteran smoker does not variably is pleased with the effect This begins to be noticed in about fifteenth of a second and may last for 1 to 2 minutes.

The only disagreeable feature, he says, is a temporary burning at the site of the injection. A similar effect, he found, can be obtained by drinking about a fifteenth of a grain well-diluted in water, but it usually takes about 15 minutes to makes its appearance.

Allowing for the varying nicotine content of different tobaccos, Dr. Johnson says, it can be calculated that a heavy smoker gets into his system about a tenth of a grain daily, and there need be no concern

if the dosage does not exceed this. The experiments leave little doubt, he says, that what smokers fundamentally crave is the nicotine itself, not the mere satisfaction of smoking. They also throw light on he nature of the smoking habit.

Vicious Cycle. The first effect of nicotine, he says, seems to be a stimulation of the sensory cells of the brain. The craving for a fresh cigarette comes as soon as this begins to give wayas almost any kind of stimulation invariably does-to an equal degree

The heavier the smoking the Gen. George C. Marshall greater the stimulation, and hence the greater the depression engendered craving. It is the familiar But Dr. Johnson is not crusading against cigarettes per se, or urging that they be replaced by his hypodermic injections except in special

vicious cycle of all drug habits. cases and then under the direction of physicians. He has only sought to find one way in which cigarettes. at least temporarily, can be done

Brazil Refuses Niebuhr Safe Conduct to Germany

By the Associated Press, BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 27.—The Foreign Office disclosed last night that Brazil has refused to grant safe conduct for the return to Germany of Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, Naval Attache in the German Embassy here and alleged spy ringleader. Because of this last-minute complication after Britain and the United States had promised him safe

conduct, the departure of the Spanish liner Cabo de Hornos was postponed until noon today. The Foreign Office hoped in the meantime to obtain Brazilian consent to his withdrawal from this

The Argentine government requested Berlin to recall Capt. Niebuhr after the German government had refused to waive his diplomatic immunity so that he might stand

Capt. Niebuhr insisted he would not depart until guaranteed safe passage through all the Allied ports which the Spanish liner will touch. The news of Brazil's refusal, as an enemy of Germany, was received just two hours before the sailing

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Sheriff Arnold J. Willmann said Harold L. Lawrence had confessed he struck the mother of his three small children with a clawhammer in an argument during which she refused him a divorce.

Mrs. Lawrence's body was wrapped in a home-made quilt tied with an electric cord. Sheriff Willmann said In the majority of persons, he ex- Lawrence related that he poured plains, the "cigarette cough" is prac- gasoline over the body and set it

Authorities began the investigation two days ago at the request confirmed smokers will do so for more than a few days at a time. of Mrs. Lawrence's father, V. C. Phillips, who came here from his home in Hopkinsville, Kv.

Lawrence first told the sheriff his she was visiting her father. Sheriff Willmann said, and a post card rence from one of them prompted the father's trip here

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Conrad H. Syme Dies At Sister's Home in Hendersonville, N. C.

Lawyer Had Served as Corporation Counsel Here From 1914 to 1920

Conrad H. Syme, 75, well-known Washington lawyer, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Miss Jane G. Syme, at Hendersonville, N. C., according to word received here. He was corporation counsel of the District from 1914 to 1920.

Mr Syme is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vevie Forsythe Syme; two sons. Col. Leander D. Syme, stationed in California, and Maj. Samuel A. Syme, now overseas, and two sisters. Miss Syme and Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehead. House Unit Sets Hearings

Mr. Syme, born at Lewisburg, W. Va., January 13, 1868, was the son of Col. Samuel A. M. Syme and Mary Maxwell Hunt Syme. He was graduated from Georgetown Law School bar in 1894.

National University in 1901 and was what can be done toward stream. The officer said he believed the general counsel of the Public lining the Navy Department and crash was "one of the worst in the Pursuit Group at Wheeler Field, Utilities Commission from 1914 to reducing its expenditures. 1920, the same period he served as fresh warm blood to aching muscles corporation counsel. In 1921 he be-other members of the subcommittee came counsel of the Armour and will be Representatives Bradley. Swift companies.

He was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, the Lawyers' Club and the National

The following were named as honorary pallbearers by the District Bar Association: Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Blaine Mal-18,000, should be reduced. lan, E. Barrett Prettyman, Elwood H. Seal, Francis H. Stephens and Navy officials. William H. Wahley

Funeral arrangements have not

Bethesda Red Cross Branch F STREET at ELEVENTH To Give First-Aid Course

The Bethesda branch of the American Red Cross will give a standard first-aid course at the House of Fashion, 7137 Wisconsin avenue, it was announced today. The classes, which will be held each Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until noon, will begin Tuesday. The annual report of the branch. presented at a recent meeting, listed expenditures for the year of \$1 .-878.99. War fund collections of \$7,911, of which \$1,186 will be retained by the chapter, were reported. The junior roll call netted the branch \$211.04, it was reported. There are now 34 staff assistants in the branch area, it was reported, who served 326 hours in branch headquarters during November and

December. The branch production corps sewed 4,567 garments, representing 28.507 working hours; 667 knitted garments for the service were produced and 1.339 knitted garments were made for civilians. Mrs. John B. Lawrence was elected secretary, replacing Mrs. John Bowen, resigned, and all chairmen were continued in office with the exception of Mrs. R. P. Hollingsworth, who is succeeded by Mrs. Harry B. Bridgeman as chairman of

Unclaimed Articles to Go On Sale at Post Office

The Post Office Department dead letter sale will be held at the City Post Office February 5. More than 1,000 lots of unclaimed matter will go on auction. Articles will include clothing, jewelry, sports goods books—and even one saddle.

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Gen. Wash, 9 Others Killed in Crash of Transport Plane

Second Air Support Commander Is Victim In Alabama Crackup

By the Associated Press. MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 27.-Brig.

Gen. Carlyle H. Wash, 53, whose flaming crash of their plane a few miles east of here yesterday.

near the Florida-Alabama line, dur- major was advance officer for the L streets N.W. ing a heavy rainstorm. Wreckage Army Air Corps' around-the-world was strewn over a considerable area | flight and a portion of the ship burst into hundred yards from the fuselage.

Chairman Johnson of a House Maj. Oscar Parmer, public rela-Army's history where high-ranking Hawaii. Mr. Johnson also announced that officers were concerned.

Left Tampa Base.

Democrat, of Pennsylvania: Izac, officer of the 3d Air Force at Tampa Democrat, of California; Bates, Re- before being assigned as commandpublican, of Massachusetts, and ing general of the 2d Air Support Anderson, Republican, of California. Command, with headquarters at One of the subcommittee's tasks Colorado Springs, Colo. He and his will be to determine whether the party were flying from Drew Field, number of civilian employes of the Tampa, to Oklahoma City by way Navy in Washington, estimated at of Mobile, Capt. Martin Doster, Drew Field

Witnesses will include high-placed public relations officer, said members of Gen. Wash's staff who died

with him were Lt. Col. J. H. Cun- Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1934. ningham, Lt. Col. J. A. Cain, Maj. he became a lieutenant colonel and Grew Elected Director J. R. Lee and Lt. J. A. Simon, all of was again assigned to March Field Colorado Springs.

co-pilot; Lt. Edward A. Durica, Oak Interceptor Command. 2nd Air Society of Garfield Hospital for Park, Ill.: Master Sergt. Pius Withe- Force, at Fort George Wright, Wash. 1943 and 1944 at the annual meetrow. Tampa, engineer, and Staff Sergt. J. C. Melder, Tampa.

Gen. Wash, a 1913 graduate of West Point, was made a brigadier general in 1940. He was born at Marine Uniform Illegally Minneapolis October 15, 1889. After Calif., and served successively at Call charge of illegally wearing a unicareer of more than a quarter of a Field, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Souther form of a marine private. Judge century as a flying officer spanned century as a flying officer spanned Field, Americus, Ga., and McCook Armond Scott deferred sentence. many posts of high command, was killed with nine other airmen in the the last war.

Was Paris Attache. The ship, a twin-motored Army In 1922 he went to Paris as as- policeman stationed at Fort Myer, transport, plunged into a wooded sistant military attache at the Va., told the court that he arrested area 7 miles from Flomaton, Ala., American Embassy, and in 1924 as a Nelms Saturday night at Ninth and

flames. A wing was found several utive officer at Kelly Field, Tex. He worn the uniform since last Dein 1889 and was admitted to the Naval Affairs Subcommittee said to- tions officer at Brookley Field here, ing School. He commanded France uniform in the closet of his room. day the group probably would begin said the bodies were badly burned Field in the Panama Canal De-Mr. Syme became a professor at hearings next week to determine and only three could be identified. partment in 1928 and in 1929 was transferred to command the 18th Don't

> tive officer of Mitchell Field, N. Y., after graduation from the Com-Gen. Wash was commanding mand and General Staff School at

> > Dr. John J. Field

before becoming commander at Mc- Of Garfield Society Others aboard were Maj. S. B. Chord Field. Wash., in 1940. As a jr., pilot, 3d Air Force, brigadier general he later com- Joseph C. Grew, last Ambassador Flight Officer Glenn A manded the 5th Bombardment to Japan, was elected a member Johnson, Tampa and Oshkosh, Wis., Wing at Spokane, Wash., and the of the Board of Directors of the

Youth Convicted of Wearing term were Mrs. Wilbur Carr and Dr. Hugh S. Cummings.

service on the Mexican border he block of C street S.E. was convicted took flight training in San Diego, in Municipal Court yesterday on a pending a report from the probation officer.

Corpl. Albert Doster, a military

The defendant told the court that he had recently been ill and was In 1925 Gen. Wash became exec- unable to work, adding that he had transferred to March Field, Calif., in cember 12, when his clothing had 1927 as director of the Primary Fly- been stolen. He said he found the

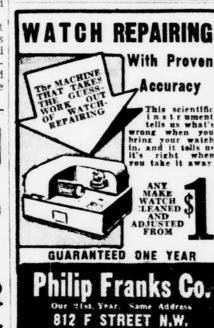
In 1932 he was appointed executive officer of Mitchell Field, N. Y., fter graduation from the Comand and General Staff School at

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Historic Meeting

For sheer dramatic quality, it may be doubted that anything which has gone before in this war can equal the meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca. As Mr. Roosevelt said, it was a conference unprecedented in history.

The setting can be clearly visual-Ized from the cabled accounts. Mr. Roosevelt flew 5,000 miles to keep this rendezvous-the first American President to fly and the first to enter an active war zone since Abraham Lincoln, Presumably, Mr. Churchill also traveled by plane. They met, these two leaders of the great democracies, in a small villa on the outskirts of the city. Barbed wire surrounded the place and armed guards were on patrol. Overhead a protecting umbrella of American and British fighter planes maintained constant vigilance lest the enemy learning of the meeting, should send bombers to terminate it.

Also in the picture were the top representatives of the men who still fight for France, General Henri Giraud, High Commissioner for French North Africa, and General Charles de Gaulle of the Fighting French. Surrounding all of these were the staff officers plus the ranking military, economic and political advisers. Incontrovertibly, it was a setting from which the most important developments are to be expected. As yet, however, there is little to indicate what these developments will be. For the present, the Allied peoplesand their enemies-must be satisfied with the dramatic. It will take time for the rest of the picture to be

filled in. Receiving the press after his conference with Mr. Churchill, the President divulged all that could safely be made public. He and the British Prime Minister are in "complete agreement" on war plans for 1943 to bring about the "unconditional surrender" of the Germans, Italians and Japanese. This does not mean the destruction of the peoples of a those nations, but the eradication of the philosophy of conquest under which they have lived.

The Allies are determined to maintain the battle initiative in every part of the world. Each coming campaign has been discussed, theater by theater. Broadly, there has been a decision to pool "all resources" of the United Nations and to administer them according to "one central plan" agreed upon at the conference. The prime objective has been to draw as much weight as possible off the Russian armies, and this effort will be continued. The "maximum" of material aid will be sent to Russia and China, but there is nothing to indicate that greater emphasis than heretofore will be placed on the Far East, nor that any decision was reached with respect to the setting up of an authoritative Allied military command. Perhaps there will be developments along this line as the future campaigns unfold, but they are not vet in evidence

Next in order of importance was the meeting between Generals Giraud and De Gaulle, between whom there have been differences which seemingly have varied in importance according to the predelictions of individual commentators. Whatever the extent of the breach, however, substantial progress apparently has been made in bringing these men together. After their conference they announced entire agreement on the end to be achieved—the liberation of France and the total defeat of the enemy-and declared this would be attained by a union of all free Frenchmen, fighting side by side with all the Allies Given this broad foundation of agreement, it would seem reasonable to believe that outstanding political differences can be composed. This aspect of the announcement, incidentally, should be gratifying to Secretary of State Hull. Once again it has been his role to endure criticism, knowing that the matters of which his critics complained were being worked out, but War. under a veil of secrecy which he could not lift

velopments. This, obviously, contains | Middle Ages, it was destroyed and | longer stand as rigid walls,

But there was no other hint of coolness in the attitude of either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Churchill.

They are going forward with their policy of Anglo-American co-operawhich came the Atlantic Charter. This was followed by the meeting in December, when the United Nations came into being, and the meeting of last June, when the North African campaign was planned. During this period there better in the over-all military picture, and now the two leaders have shape in the near future.

Marseille Revolts

The desperate rising of the populace in the "Old Harbor" district of Marseille is one of the most tragically thrilling episodes of the war. The revolt apparently is a spontaneous outburst of a population historically noted for its turbulence and clannishness. Those Marseillais are a peculiar folk whose roots go back to the dawn of history. The colony of stone houses and twisting, narrow alleys, rising steeply from the old harbor, is built on the site of ancient Massilia, founded by Greeks from Asia Minor about 600 B.C., and there is some evidence that those venturesome pioneers may have displaced an even earlier settlement of Phoenicians. At that time, what is now France was inhabited by barbarous tribes; so Marseille is the first and oldest center of civilization on French soil

Through all the vicissitudes of more than 2,500 years, Marseille has remained a seat of foreign trade, chiefly with the Eastern Mediterranean. This has given it a continuous flavor both Oriental and cosmopolitan. The seafaring population which inhabits the old quarter has that strange "Levantine" quality which is found in all the ports around the Middle Sea, from Gibraltar to Alexandria. In one sense, this Levantine breed is un-French, yet in another sense its emotional nature has always thrilled to the currents of national life. Was it not the spectacle of roughneck volunteer battalions from the old city hastening to aid the great revolution which had broken out in Paris that inspired the immortal anthem, "La Marseillaise"?

The old harbor district has always had the reputation of being a tough quarter. Like a proverbial Chinatown, its impenetrable and mysterious recesses have furnished a haven for conspirators, criminals and formidable gangs of thugs. All this made it an ideal center for underground resistance to the German invaders. The Vichy police and the Gestapo have alike found themselves baffled. Now that the Mediterranean coast of France is threatened by the possibility of an Allied invasion, so dangerous a nest of patriotic plotting could no longer be tolerated. Accordingly, with typical ruthlessness. Berlin decreed the systematic razing of the old harbor quarter and the banishment of its inhabitants, between 40,000 and 50,000 in number, to concentration camps far away.

Clinging tenaciously like limpets to their ancient rock, this death sentence on their ancestral home seems to have roused the old harbor dwellers to elemental fury. Reckoning nothing of the hopeless odds, they dug up hidden arms, barricaded their narrow streets and started guerrilla warfare against their hated enemies. Of course, to this unequal struggle there can be but one end. Since the Germans plan to destroy it anyway, there is no incentive to spare the district from annihilation. So the chances are that the old harbor quarter of Marseille will soon be pulverized by artillery, tanks and demolition bombs dropped from airplanes as effectively as were Rotterdam, Warsaw and other targets of Nazi frightfulness. Those hot-blooded Marseillais are doomed, and they must know it. Presumably, they prefer death to degrading exile. Yet their last superb gesture of defiance may serve as a patriotic beacon light to other Frenchmen eager to take up the fight against their Axis conquerors. In that case, the tragedy of Marseille will not have been in

City of the "White House" The Greeks of antiquity, according to Pliny the Elder in his "Natural History," written about nineteen centuries ago, had an axiom to the effect that: "There is always something new from Africa." Perhaps nothing better could illustrate the truth so expressed than the ancient yet recent city of the "White House," where President Roosevelt met Prime Minister Churchill to discuss plans for the next phase of the Second World

Casablanca is older than the memory of man. Its site on the Atlantic An interesting aspect of the meet- Coast of French Morocco was a ing was the absence of Joseph Stalin | natural place of settlement in the and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. remotest of times. Navigators enter-Stalin was "cordially invited" to at- ing or leaving the Mediterranean own people. He broke away from all | nical questions of procedure. The burden tend, and it was even proposed to were bound to make use of the that; broke every tradition regarding of consumer representation is on conhold the meeting much farther east harbor. It was a convenient trading the safety of the President. But in sumers themselves, who are unorganized to accommodate nim, but the pres- | post for the Phoenicians, if not for | breaking them he made a journey sure of his military duties, it was the Egyptians. The whole neighbor- that symbolizes the new part we have said, kept him away, and this may hood was part of Mauretania in the come to play, as a Nation, in the new account for the absence of any ex- Carthagenian empire. Later, it was and smaller world that is being pression from him indorsing the con- included in the Prefecture of Gaul forged by the war; a world where ference and its results. The General- under the Caesars and in the Califate distances and modes of travel no issimo, apparently, was not invited, of the Abbassids under the Arab longer mean what they once meant but both were kept informed of de- princes. Designated Anfa in the and where territorial boundaries no

disturbing implications which should | refounded by the Portuguese in 1465. be clarified at some appropriate time. French occupation began in August, 1907; a formal protectorate was

proclaimed in 1912. How much money has been poured into the development of the modern city is a matter of some dispute, but tion, and will welcome the full par- it is understood to have reached a ticipation of other countries. This prodigious amount. The colonial adpolicy had its origin in the meeting | ministration, especially since 1920, at sea in August, 1941, and out of has sponsored vast construction projects intended to stimulate a tremendous development of industry and commerce. Docks and piers, electric power plants, railroads, motor highways, air fields, model farms, public and semi-public buildings of many different sorts have been has been a profound change for the created. The population is estimated at approximately 257,000, nearly a third European. Almost exactly as met for the fourth time. We may near the Equator as Los Angeles and be sure, on the basis of the record Atlanta, Casablanca is blessed with which has been made, that events | much the same climate. It has been of far-reaching importance will take | a winter resort for visitors from Paris and London, and race tracks, golf courses, tennis courts and swimming pools have been provided for the guests. The movie palaces are copied from those of Hollywood and Miami. But the architecture and conven-

ience of the stream-lined era have not penetrated the desert to the east. Within a short stroll of the villa where Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and their advisers conferred, Moslem farmers still plow with forked sticks.

Farley and Flynn

Strange is the turn of the political wheel. James A. Farley, once the President's closest political adviser and lieutenant, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Postmaster General, was marked for the slaughter last summer. Not only did the slaughter fail to materialize, but today Mr. Farley is in a position to have himself selected for membership in the party's national committee-in place of Edward J. Flynn, who resigned yesterday as New York's national committeeman.

What Mr. Farely's decision will be remains to be seen. He is chairman of the New York Democratic State Committee. Since the national committee fills vacancies on recommendation of the State committees -and Mr. Farley dominates the State committee in New York-it is obvious that he can have himself named to the national committee or he can select some other Democrat to fill that office.

Since he defied the President and forced the nomination of John J. Bennett, jr., for Governor of New York last year, the New Dealers have been after Mr. Farley's political scalp. They knew that as Democratic leader in New York he would have great influence over the selection of the State's big delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1944—when the presidential nomination is to be made. If Mr. Farley should become national committeeman and retain his State chairmanship, he would be still more strongly intrenched. And there is a precedent for this, as far as Mr. Farley is concerned. While he was Democratic national chairman, he was also Democratic State chairman. He held both those offices when he was fighting for Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Flynn resigned as national chairman when he was appointed by the President as Minister to Australia. Because he was going so far from home, he also made arrangements to retire from the Democratic leadership of the Bronx, a political job he had held for years. But he announced, when he resigned the national chairmanship, that he would retain his New York membership on the national committee.

This determination was interpreted as a desire on the part of the New Dealers to prevent Mr. Farley from naming a successor to Mr. Flynn as New York national committeeman. Mr. Flynn, however, is now facing a fight in the Senate against his confirmation as Minister to Australia. Two Democratic Senators. Clark of Missouri and Hatch of New Mexico, announced that unless Mr. Flynn retired from the national committee they would vote against confirmation. They predicted that other Democratic Senators also would oppose confirmation if Mr. Flynn stuck to the national committeemanship. Thus the eleventh-hour resignation of Mr. Flynn will be interpreted as a strategic move-but one which makes it apparent that dislike it as they may, the New Dealers will have to reckon with Mr. Farley in 1944.

The President's Safety

'You have deeply ventured; But all must do so who would greatly

Thus the poet Byron stated the issues in the debate which will keep so many tongues wagging for so long a time. The life of our President, while in office, is not his own. Should he have risked that life in a bold adventure that so easily might have spelled catastrophe? Our people know his personal courage, his audacity, his love of the unusual. They admire these personal attributes. But as President, was it the right thing for him to do? As President, he has never flown. His guardians have bound him to earth, kept him under watchful eyes, stretched eyery known precaution to cover every conceivable mischance of secure travel in his own land, among his

Russians Soon May Shut Caucasus Trap

Military Writer Speculates On Danger of Germans In Black Sea Area

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The Germans appear, as was to be expected, to be making extraordinary efforts to hold fast along the Donetz River. There are no signs that the Russians have been successful in expanding their one bridgehead on the south side of the Donetz at Kamensk, or effecting a break-through at any other point. The Russian armies astride the lower Don directly east of Rostov, do not seem to be advancing.

Up to the present, therefore, the immediate defenses of Rostov to the north and east seem to be holding. This is undoubtedly the result of the arrival of reinforcements from Germany and Central Europe and is an indication of German appreciation of the seriousness of the strategical position in South Russia.

South of Rostov, however, in the North Caucasian area, the situation of the German armies grows worse almost hourly. The fall of the railway junctions at Salsk and Armavir on successive days has greatly restricted German freedom of action. The German armies are gradually being crowded into the western part of the North Caucasian area and are in very grave danger of being cut off from their best line of supply and of retreat by way of Rostov.

After taking Salsk, the Russian troops under Col. Gen. Yeremenko appear to have to split into two columns, one advancing westward along the branch line toward Rostov, the other southwestward toward the junction of Tikhoretz, where the Stalingrad-Novorossisk railway crosses the Baku-Rostov railway.

Meanwhile the army of Lt. Gen. Maslennikov is pushing from Armavir toward Kropotkin, a junction of two important branch lines with the main line of the Baku-Rostov railway. The early fall of Kropotkin appears certain and when this has been accomplished Tikhorotsk will be threatened from this direction also. But it is to be noted that at last reports Gen. Yeremenko was only 40 miles from Tikhoroetsk and if he gets there while the Germans are still fighting Gen. Maslennikov in the vicinity of Kropotkin, the whole German force in that area will be cut off and surrounded, except for the possibility of retiring straight westward toward Krasnodar and the Strait

Moreover, should Tikhoretz fall to the Russians, all the German troops around Krasnodar and those fighting the Russians on the Black Sea coast and the garrison of the Maikop oil fields will be cut off from Rostov except by the use of one branch line railway which reaches the main line at Kruschevskaya, about 50 miles south of Rostov.

So far there is nothing to indicate whether the Germans are intending to make a determined stand anywhere in this general region. Gen. Yeremenko's advance has to all intents and purposes turned the line of the Kuban, which Gen. Maslennikov seems likely to breach at Kropotkin within the immediate future. There are no other good defensive terrain features between the Kuban and Rostov, but it might be possible for the Germans to think of holding a small area covering Krasnodar, Novorossisk and the Tamensk Peninsula. This, indeed, may be their plan and, if so, the general Axis retreat of their Caucasian forces will be westward rather than northwestward. If this is the case, it should be apparent within the next few days. Some color is lent to this view by reports that coastal points on the Black Sea now in German hands are crowded with troops and supplies and are becoming targets for Russian air

Renewed activity by the Russian Black Sea fleet can also, in this case, be anticipated. A number of ships of this fleet are still in being at the Russian ports of Tuapse, Poti and Batum. The Black Sea fleet has repeatedly shown its proficiency in amphibious operations and might now be used by the Russians to cover a landing of Russian troops intended to cut off the German retreat or to attack their forces from the rear. The success of such a move would, as in all amphibious operations, depend on Russian ability to establish air superior-

ity at the point of landing. It would require a considerable volume of merchant shipping, and the amount of serviceable shipping which still remains in Russian hands in the Black Sea is unknown. All in all, however, increased activity by Russian land, sea and air forces along the Black Sea coast is now increasingly likely and may become a decisive factor as the Germans are crowded ever more tightly between the advancing Russian armies and the sea.

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Denies That Public Is Represented by Officials. To the Editor of The Star:

Public Utilities Commission in the District of Columbia provides for a people's counsel who is to represent the people in PUC proceedings and in judicial proceedings involving the interests of consumers of utility services.

The act of Congress establishing the

This post has been vacant since November 1, 1936, and the District Commissioners have communicated to the House District Committee their opposition to the filling of it. They say that they, and the PUC itself, give adequate representation to the public interest. But this is not true. These are the facts:

1. When Congress set up the people's counsel post, a Board of Commissioners already existed in the District. Congress. therefore, already has decided that a people's counsel is necessary, in addition to the Commissioners, to give the public representation.

2. The Commissioners, in fact, do not represent the public at PUC proceedings. Neither does the PUC itself. The PUC counsel merely gives it advice on techand consequently not sufficiently well financed to hire attorneys who can argue on a level with high-priced company

The Commissioners have done no service to the people of the District by their recommendation. The President, who has the power to fill the people's counsel job, should do so immediately, ALBERT W. HAMILTON.

THIS AND THAT

"Facing February, the most dismal month in the year, I was saved by the cardinal's song. This pre-view of spring came during the recent warm spell. It rang out under our trees with the same old 'cheer, cheer, cheer' we had not

"I am writing to you in the hope that you can tell me why I look upon Februyears I have dreaded it.

"Everything looks so bare, and this

"I am very much interested in birds, and feel that you are doing a good and necessary work in keeping alive the appreciation and help of the people of this entire vicinity.

"I can well recall how many years ago only a few people talked about birds, but today thousands talk about them, with an increasing realization of the part they play in helping the farmer.

National Capital in February. Somehow the lawns look so faded, the trees so lifeless, the streets so bare. It is extremely difficult to keep grass

green in our bitter cold months. Alternate periods of cold and comparative warmth do not seem to help much, in this respect. It is only here and there

If something could be done about keeping lawns green, throughout the entire city, a great deal would be accomplished, we believe, toward making the city more cheering in February, which our correspondent calls "the most dismal

No doubt others have felt this way about the month which is just around

a real sense all during the winter. Children, and many of their elders

varm spells, and especially in spring, during the rains, than at all the other times of the year put together.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"RIDGEWOOD AVENUE. "Dear Sir:

heard since last fall.

ary with such horror. Actually there is nothing about it different particularly ists. from other cold months. But for many

seems to get into my very soul. Perhaps this is some sort of complex, or some distant memory associated with the month. I wish February could be dropped out of the calendar.

"Sincerely yours, M. L. G."

Many people will sympathize with this correspondent We especially are sorry when any one

has to get their first glimpse of the

that a really green lawn is met. month of the year."

If two things could be done on a

larger scale, the ground work of reform could be accomplished. One of these is to sow grass seed in

The other is to keep off the grass in

do not seem to realize that comparative warm spells in winter mean thawing, and that it is just at these times when people should "keep off the grass." More harm is done to lawns in winter

A soft, soggy lawn can be cut to pieces

by digging dogs, and children on skates. Beginners in the art of roller skating spend much of their time on lawns. so strenuous. But they never learn that | last.

way. To learn to skate, you have to stay on the concrete. That is a fact which more and more children learn every day.

Once they determine to stick to the sidewalk, they learn to skate in no time at all. Just how much psychology plays in the outlook upon February is another matter.

And just how much one's mental horizon is influenced by lack of vitamins and minerals we leave to the nutrition-

Experts, unfortunately, have a bad habit of changing their tunes every few

In the old days, everybody thought that there was a "let-down" about this time of year. This was explained, in part, it was

asserted, by the lack of fresh fruits and vegetables. Then came a period when such edibles

were secured in large quantities during the cold months.

With the war come stringencies, increasingly due to lack of shipping space We are advised that no car space will be given over to spinach. Why not? Spinach is a grand food, both high in iron and in laxative value. It seems that the idea of lack of iron, recently exploited, has blown up. Now it is agreed that this dish does contain iron in assimable quantities. "Blood and iron."

We all need it. * * * * Experts have reversed themselves, too, as to the advisability of growing vegetables.

A year ago we were all told that vegetables are for experts only, and that the bulk of us should stick to flowers.

Now flowers are frowned on, and vegetables must be grown, whether or not. It is still advisable to keep in mind the two necessities for good vegetable growing. Plenty of sunshine, and an alkaline soil.

Do not rush into vegetable garder making beneath trees, or where the soil is obviously very acid. Simple tests with litmus paper will tell about the latter.

Preparation for spring gardens will help to relieve the February fit of depression which comes to many good souls.

They should not worry about what makes it but get busy in thinking about something else. Thinking and doingthese are our safeguards, now as always. Only a few persons, here and there, can get along like Buddha, in self-contem-

Thinking and action—these are man's primal necessities, along with food and housing and clothing.

If February strikes you as unutterably sad, do not give in to the idea, but put on the thinking cap and think about blustery March, rainy April, and gentle May, wreathed in flowers. Then the birds will be back from the South, to join the songsters which now are sharing the winter of our discontent. Think, act, and take heart. We will have a great because they find the falling here is not | deal more to cheer us this spring than

Letters to the Editor

Readers Agree With Critic Of "Efficiency Rating" Practice.

"racket."

To the Editor of The Star: I wonder if Osias L. Schwartz knows how well he hit the nail on the head when he rebuked the Civil Service Commission for its efficiency rating practice. In his letter he voiced the feelings of hundreds who are victims of this

Oh, it may have been nobly inspired in the beginning. I've no doubt it was. But in the hands of unscrupulous chiefs it becomes merely a vent for them to let off the steam of their personal likes and dislikes. Trumping up charges against defense-

less "small fry" is so very easy to do. Let it be remembered that even the devil can cite Scripture to suit his own purpose. So the petty unit head or the biased section chief finds in the socalled efficiency ratings a field day in which to air his or her feelings.

I know because I've seen it all around me. It works both ways, too. "Pets" come into a fine inheritance, bringing down "excellent" with little or no effort while others who have displayed greater ability and worked much harder need not be surprised, if they haven't kowtowed properly to the boss, to draw only a mediocre "good." This couldn't happen in private in-

dustry where the spondulix comes out of company pockets under watchful eyes. But in the Government, where the money-getting is no worry to those in charge, anything can happen, and the matter of real efficiency is lightly tossed aside as being irrelevant.

Having a Board of Appeals is not a solution but merely a further complication. The defenseless "small fry" is behind the eight ball to start with and hasn't a ghost of a show. The real cure is abolition of the efficiency rating mockery. It adds just that much more paper work with results that often are misleading beyond words. Page Chairman Ramspeck, Civil Service economy SMALL FRY.

To the Editor of The Star: The article by Osias Schwartz on efficiency ratings goes into my scrapbook. He is right on every count.

I wonder if it is generally known that chiefs are instructed to rate employes in such a manner that the average shall be about 83.5 per cent. One chief gave each man in his section about 95 per cent. The report was returned to him with instructions to put one man down for each one he put up. In other words, in order for one man to have his head above water he must stand on the head of a fellow worker. No wonder the clerks call it "the annual insult."

Let me offer this illustration of one aspect of the problem: Certain brief cards are prepared by typists, but it requires much more than the ability to transcribe from plain copy. Only relevant matter should be copied. This at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. work was being done by a dozen typists, none of whom could learn all the intricies of all contracts. It was suggested that a certain part of this work be given to one typist who could soon be taught to do it perfectly. The objection was that this typist would become so proficient that she would turn out double the number of cards, hence would earn 'photography. LAURA K. POLLOCK.

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a higher efficiency rating, which in turn would cause an outcry from the other typists, protests from Congress-ELMER C. HELM.

Tells of Disappointment Of Auxiliary Police.

To the Editor of The Star: I am speaking not only for the auxiliary police of the 5th precinct, but for every member in the Metropolitan Area. In the latter part of December, 1940, the first of a series of men were examined for auxiliary police work. I was one of this crowd. A little later we were summoned to appear at the auditorium to take the oath, which we were told was the same as the regular men took and with the same authority.

At our separate precincts we were instructed by the captains, sergeants and some by the regular patrolmen as to the duties we were to perform. We were given instruction in first aid until we were pronounced fit for that work. We also were told to assist the regular men in directing traffic, to respond to fires and, in fact, to be on the job at all times. We were given our badges, batons, overseas caps and later steel helmets. We also bought many articles of equipment, including patrol box keys, shirts and chevrons for our shirts, if we were officers. We were told that we should not carry side arms, though the majority of the men had had military training and were qualified by experience to tote guns.

The first week in January, 1943, we received a letter from Maj. Kelly, superintendent of police, commending us on our fine performance. Then a few days later, General Order No. 1 came out, abolishing all grades above captain and forecasting a reorganization of the whole auxiliary force.

From then on we were to be on hand only for real or simulated blackouts. In fact, we were let down. This will not be forgotten. I am sure. We all have worked hard and faithfully. To the colored men of the Lincoln unit especially should go a lot of praise, for they surely deserve it.

> SERGT. Z. F. BOWMAN. Auxiliary Police, No. 5 Precinct.

Hints at Why Model Has Breakfast Alone.

To the Editor of The Star: I have just been looking at a reproduction (in The Star of January 24) of "Solitary Breakfast," by Jack Berkman, for which he has received the \$100 Alice Barney Portrait Prize at the Society of Washington Artists' annual exhibition

If the model looks anything like her portrait, it is no wonder that she is having a solitary breakfast.

It is to be hoped that the artist was in this case unduly beguiled by El Greco, and that the young lady herself is of more normal proportions. If this be art, then give me honest-to-goodness

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. Were there some nickels having a three-legged buffalo in the design?-

A. A small piece of dirt or grease got on the die of the buffalo nickle at the Denver Mint in 1937, resulting in a three-legged buffalo. A few of these got into circulation.

Q. Does frequent stopping and starting affect automobile mileage?-I. N. M. A. A car which will give 22 miles to the gallon when driven at 25 miles per hour has its mileage reduced to less than half that if driven in traffic at 15 to 38 miles per hour.

Q. Who said, "I will never by violence be constrained to do anything"?-K. C. A. Queen Elizabeth said this in 1566.

Q. What country produces the most salt?-W O A. The United States is the greatest

salt-producing country in the world. Q. Of what did the natives in the Aleutian Islands build their homes?-

D. C. S. A. The Aleutian islanders lived in sod huts called barabaras, with driftwood and whale bone supporting the roofs.

Prophecies-A 32-page booklet, just

off the press, reviews briefly and

in a purely impersonal manner, the most significant utterances of the prophets which interpreters relate to the war and its outcome, and the destiny of mankind in general. In times of peril or great national stress, everyone wants to know what the future holds in store—what has been foretold for our own times. To secure your copy of this fascinating publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Q. Please describe the gun known as Katusha.-I. C. D. A. This Russian gun has been so closely guarded that no one knows what

it is like.

her husband.

Q. Do beavers seek new mates each year?-A. A. C. A. It is believed that the male and

female beavers mate for life. Q. Have fish any uses besides oil and food?-T. S. D. A. The gall of the carp is used for green pigment by the Turks; eel skins

are used for whip lashes; the Japanese

use the skin of the globe fish as a

lantern; the millions, originally from

the waters of the Barbados feed upon mosquito larvae. Q. Where was Mrs. Grant, the widow of President Grant, buried?-H. M. F. A Mrs. II S Grant is buried in

Grant's Tomb in the sarcophagus beside

Q. In what year was the song about "everybody works at our house but my old man" first sung?-C. W.

A. The song was first published in

Q. Is astrakhan fur still used? What is it?-A. S. F. A. The trade name for the tightly curled fur of young or still-born lamb. once known as astrakhan, is caracul

lamb. This includes broadtail, Persian and krimmer lamb. Q. When was glass first manufactured in the United States?-E. A. G. A. Eight Polish and Dutch glassmakers' came with John Smith to Virginia in 1608 and set up a crude glass

furnace about a mile from Jamestown. Q. How are Army horses and dogs marked?-J. D. A. Army horses and mules are brand-

ed on the hip or shoulder. Dogs are tattooed inside the ear. Q. Why is the opal sometimes re-

garded as unlucky?-L. T. N.

A. The word "opal" came from the Greek word meaning "eye," and was said to be unlucky because, acting like a spy, it invaded the wearer's privacy.

imprisonment for debt?-N. M. A. We understand that Illinois is the only State having a law which permits imprisonment for debt.

Q. What was the color of Henry

Q. Do the laws of any State permit

Clay's eyes?-E. S. A. His eyes were gray. Q. What words were used on the Christmas cards sent out by the Presi-

dent and Mrs. Roosevelt?-R. A. D. A. The Christmas cards of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were worded as follows: "1942. With Christmas Greetings and Our Best Wises for a Happier New Year. The President and Mrs.

Heritage Cheerfully humming with rythmical

Roosevelt."

lilt Contentedly, grandmother sat down to quilt; Gay days or gray days-no matter

what came. Her fine, even stitches were always the same; Quilted of laughter and quilted of

tears. Grandmother's handwork has outlived the years; Blocks at odd angles were vine-

stitched together. Padded with lamb's wool to keep out the weather;

Turkey-red calico, gay-colored chintz. Rose-budded challis and warm Pais-

ley prints, All joined together with exquisite seaming, Each one a part of her loving and

dreaming. Grandmother's happiness-some of it-spilt

And came down to me with this old patchwork quilt.

INEZ SHELDON TYLER.

McLemore-

Keeps Dog Home

And Helps Marines

By HENRY McLEMORE.

You could have knocked me over

with a feather—a feather off my

cocker spaniel's left hind leg-when

I read the other day that dogs of

that breed were doing invaluable

service as scouts and night watch-

An officer on leave from that

Pacific outpost was quoted as say-

ing that the lives of many Marines

had been saved by the noses and

voices of cocker spaniel members

of a Dogs for Defense Unit. The

dogs, working ahead of patrols, gave

warning of hidden Japanese soldiers

What puzzles me is how the

Marines ever learned to distinguish

between the serious bark of a

cocker spaniel and the playful bark.

I have a cocker, one Cindy; you

perhaps have read about her. In

her way she is just as distinguished

as My Own Brucie, that champion

of champions. My Own Brucie is

at the head of the cocker spaniel

For every feather My Own Brucie

has, Cindy hasn't one. My Own

Brucie's ears sprout at the perfect

spot. Cindy's ears start at the

worst spot. In other words, for

every perfect point that My Own

Brucie has, Cindy has a bad point,

Barks With the Best.

this column know, Cindy is the

only dog in the country who can

enter 14 different classes at the

same dog show without causing any

eyebrow lifting on the part of the

judges. She has enough of the

dachshund in her to mingle with the

dachshunds as an intimate; enough

of the mastiff to talk to the mastiffs

in their own language, and enough

of the poodle to feel at home with

Were Cindy on Guadalcanal she

would bark with the best. Of that I

am sure. But who would know what

she was barking at, if I may mangle

the king's English? Cindy, like all

the other cockers I have ever known

has the same bark for a burglar that

she has for her own shadow, or a

bouncing ball, or a firelog that

There was a time when I used to

get up at night and pay attention

to her barks. She would bark in

the small hours and, armed with a

flashlight and a pair of shins with

a natural affinity for every sharp

edge of every piece of furniture, I

would sneak down the stairs to meet

the intruder face to face and have

As I nervously searched the house,

lindy's barks would get louder and

louder. Finding nothing, I would

look for her. There she would be,

perched on the sofa which I have

it out with him.

those frolicsome creatures.

As the eight regular readers of

class and Cindy is at the foot.

with yips, yaps and barks.

men at Guadalcanal.

Vital Facts Of Parley Unrevealed

Outward Aspects Follow Pattern Of Previous Talks

By DAVID LAWRENCE. What was left unsaid by those who participated in the historic conferences in North Africa between the heads of the British and American governments is probably of vastly greater importance than what was publicly disclosed.

When the high commands of both nations sit together for 10 days they do not discuss merely such abstract questions as the terms of an ultimate armistice that shall follow our victory, but much more immediate and vital subjects of the

Among these unquestionably is the allocation of American production to the various fighting fronts. Whatever decisions were arrived at cannot be divulged at this time for that would mean direct aid to the enemy, who in due time will receive advices in the form of new blows and surprise attacks from quarters not now expected

The obvious purpose of the conference was to concentrate our fighting strength - Britain's and America's and to supply by leaselend to Russia and China a substantial number of planes, tanks and munitions

Pattern Followed.

The outward aspects of the conference-what might be termed the psychological moves-are not in themselves momentous. They follow the pattern of previous conferences, namely, an exhibition of friendliness and solidarity. Differences over factional disputes in North Africa are on the way to being resolved. The German and Italian and Japanese people are told that the mobilization of United Nations' war power grows constantly and that unconditional surrender is the price of peace.

As for the absence of Joseph Stalin or Chiang Kai-shek, it was probably too much to expect that they could make the journey to North Africa at this time as each is pretty much in direct command of operations and cannot absent himself. What is a bit puzzling is that neither Russia nor China sent any emissaries but chose to be kept informed through the customary diplomatic

One may see in the case of Stalin a studied aloofness which has much less significance now than it may have some day in relation to post-Plainly the Russian chieftain does not care to sit in on any conferences today that may cramp his style hereafter in the matter of territorial settlements on either the Baltic or the Balkan borders of his vast empire. He may feel that a free hand after the victory is won is better than commit-

As for China, the conspicuous effort to bring her into the picture may have some bearing on the events to be expected in the Far East. If China is armed very materially will she use her weapons to help America win against Japan or will she decide to clean up the Communist elements in her midst and thus alienate Russian sym-

Personal Courage.

courage in making the hazardous added to the instructor group that tion, though the quota for the first plauded, though many people will to Washington area men in four wonder why these same matters high schools and two universities cannot be threshed out in London and Washington by the chiefs of The answer usually given is that such big decisions cannot be made that the give-and-take of personal of the last war, will be one of the

Since Mr. Churchill came twice to America, it is natural for the talion of the District National British people to expect the head Guard before the World War. He to return the visit by going to nine successive years. His unit was Britain or to some point in the mustered into the service on July from London on plane

As for Mr. Roosevelt, he doubtless felt that millions of American hove are asked to take even greater These are days when precedents markmanship to men of all ages in a seem less important than the objectives to be attained and if the journey was a prerequisite to the success of the tasks in hand it will be recorded as a splendid contribution to the ultimate victory. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

the War Bepartment and The Evening Star.

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On the Record

Gestapo Is Making a Virtue of Necessity In Revealing Truth About Russian Front

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. There is considerable excitement and astonishment in official American circles over the fact that the German authorities are now telling the truth to the

German people about the des-

perate situation on the eastern

The German press has even gone so far as to adjure the people to copy the example of England, who bore up so nobly during catastrophe.

Why this sudden candor? Some think it is a Machiavellian move to scare the world by the "Bolshevist menace," others think the generals are seeking to pin the blame for defeat on Hitler as a preface to getting rid of

But the simpler explanation is that they cannot avoid telling the truth and are therefore making a virtue of necessity.

It is impossible to keep bad news from any people for a very long time by any censorship. Lincoln's remark that "you can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you can never fool all of the people all of the time" even applies to Nazi Germany

Nearly every family has a husband, brother or son at the front. Every family is concentrated on finding out the truth. And so they find it out.

Casualties Estimated. Some things can be hidden, for instance the actual number of casualties. But even these can be estimated by a sort of private Gallup poll among neighbors. They will figure that if 10 families have sustained so and so many deaths, the average for the

Nation must be such and such. And geography is a fact. One cannot pretend, for instance, that the Caucasian army is fighting before Grozny if, at the same time, it is fighting before Arm-

Then, there is this: Where the facts are not officially revealed. rumor flourishes, and so does Allied propaganda. On December last, the Schwarze Korps. official organ of the S. S. and the Gestapo, complained bitterly as

"It is sticking one's head in the sand to pretend that the propaganda wave of the enemy, grandiose in its proportions, and using the slogan 'The tide has turned' can be annihilated outside the German frontiers. The ether has no frontiers. The only West Wall of the radio is the discipline of the listener * * * and we know that only a few criminal radios are sufficient to cover vast stretches of territory with ruabsolutely closed against former enemy countries and millions of aliens (forced workers from the occupied territories) are running around in our midst, who do not share our national morale. No news is so stupid but that some-

here next week.

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sociation with the co-operation of

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announced today that John Edgar

Smith, 67-year-old colored veteran

instructors assigned to Dunbar High

captain in the 1st Separate Bat-

qualified as an expert rifleman for

4, 1916, and was sent to the Mexican

border, where he was battalion in-

at George Washington University

heads the group of more than 50

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Frank T. Parsons, jr., rifle coach

Classes will be held one evening

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structor of rifle practice.

seven-week course here.

Mr. Smith rose from private to

stupidity has no class lines. A single conceited fool with a good name and appearance, spreading rumors in cafes and barber shops. can create more trouble than a dozen enemy agents

thing of it will be believed. And

"Thus the enemy accomplishes more with his radio war than he does on the battlefields, if our own news policy does not effectively counter him.'

News Sustains Rumors.

Now this is very interesting. It is a great tribute to the Allied propaganda; it reveals that discontent knows no class lines; that persons of rank are among the "guilty" who spread our news. And it is testimony from the most qualified source—the Gestapo!

But what complicates things for the Gestapo is that when they decide to let out the news in order to counteract rumor the news sustains the rumors.

But there is another reason why they are telling the truth. They have got to squeeze the last drop of energy out of the German people, and the only squeezer still left to them is fear. The German radio is playing funeral marches! The whole line is: Pull yourselves together or you are lost. The German domestic propaganda paints for the people the most hideous picture of defeat: Revenge, national dismemberment, individual extermination and permanent relegation to a subhuman level.

In view of the acknowledged success of the Allied propaganda to date. I think we ought to be able to counteract this, too. It is unfortunate that the books and speeches of Lord Vansittart Kaufmann's "Germany Must Perish" are reprinted by Dr. Goebbels as testimony to the horrid fate that awaits a defeated German nation.

What gets under the German skin and counteracts the Nazi campaign are speeches like Henry Wallace's, projecting a new and better world, with freedom, equality and justice for all. And statements like the President's, discriminating between Nazi criminals and harmless people who have been forced into collaborating with their party

masters But we might also learn something from our enemies about the effectiveness of censorship. For they have certainly given censorship a good trial. They even have death sentences for listening to radio—and it doesn't The old phrase, "Curiosity killed a cat," reveals a profound truth. People want to know things. And where they don't know, they speculate, and the speculations become rumors, and rumors become political

The motto on the Czech insignia is "Truth Prevails." It does, if you give it half a chance.

began to teach soldiers how to efforts would be made to place in munition, brought to one of the two

These men will have until 7 p.m.

Registrations are being taken at

NRA headquarters, 1600 Rhode Is-

land avenue N.W., from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. and in The Star lobby from 4

p.m. to 7 p.m. The program is

open to all male persons 16 years

or older. It is planned to continue

instruction indefinitely. The fact

that quotas for the first classes have

been reached does not preclude ad-

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Mexican border in 1916 has been classification who apply for instruc-

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The Great Game of Politics

Face First Real Investigation in Decade

The enthusiastic unanimity with ordered is strong evidence that this which the House has recently an- new Congress, over which the adproved resolutions to investigate ministration has lost control, invarious governmental agencies is tends to make up for lost time. indicative of the difference between this Congress and those we have had for the past 10 years. For that length of time the executive branch will be subjected to Congressional of the Government so dominated the legislative branch that the lat- will not be improved by having the ter sank to probably the lowest level in our history.

Its independence and its initiative practically vanished. Save in the case of the attempted packing of the Supreme Court it appeared powerless to resist the White House will. With few exceptions, hardly a bill or resolution which the ad-

Congress practically gave up. The only way by which the full truth first real ones in a decade.

Yet, the investigation of governmental departments is one of the basic functions of Congress, the exercise of which is of great value to the Nation and without which there is no check upon waste, incompetence or dishonesty. In his able book, "A New Constitution Now," Henry Hazlitt of the New York Times points this out and emphasizes it by quoting from John Stuart Mill's "Representative Gov-

"The proper office of a repre-

And Mr. Mill added that in a legislative body competent and alert repose at all times sufficient security of its type to be offered in the for the liberty of the Nation." After ten years in which the multitudinous Government agencies and commissions of the New Deal have been wholly free from Congressional scrutiny, the timeliness of reiterat- without undue delay" to enter into ing the great truth in this Mill agreements with the United Naparagraph is clear.

Certainly, the overwhelming vote

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Other investigations are sure to

come. Before this session ends the

belief is that every major agency

overhauling. There is not one that

light turned on it. They have been

operating much too long behind

their own publicity departments

without anyone being able to get a

clear idea of what they are doing

correction of abuses, the co-ordina-

tion of effort and the simplification

Fearless and searching inquiry by

Congress, with the view of weeding

out the incompetents and decreas-

ing waste, is exactly what is needed

in Washington. The mere threat of

that kind of investigation - the

knowledge that such investigations

can no longer be blocked by Admin-

istration leaders, is certain to have

a beneficial effect upon the execu-

tive branch from top to bottom.

House Member Proposes

A world police force, or a highly-

vested tribunal, to conduct the af-

fairs of the United Nations in such

a way as to "insure a lasting peace

has been proposed by Representative

The legislation, in the form of a

resolution advising President Roose-

'We must do this now, not wait

The broad proposition is to urge

the President "immediately and

for the victory," Mr. Kee said yes-

velt that this was the intent of the

Nation's lawmakers, was the first

World Police Force

By the Associated Press

the plan by Congress

Seventy-eighth Congress.

of the machinery.

The year 1943 certainly will be a most momentous one for the United Nations in general and the American people in par-

ticular. The all-out offensive against the Axis forces in Europe was decided at the historic meeting

This Changing World

Major Allied Blows Against Axis This Year

Indicated in Roosevelt-Churchill Conference

between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. It is obvious that the two leaders and their technical advisers have reached the conclusion that major blows can be administered

to the Axis this year. Unquestionably, the blows will bring the end of the war closer, but they also will involve sweat, blood and tears. The famous expression of the British Prime Minister will be no longer a rhetorical phrase as far as the American people are concerned.

An offensive against the Nazis Efforts of individual Senators, like and the Fascists is expected to Mr. Byrd, of Virginia, to dig out the take definite shape soon. It will facts have been hampered and frusbe the extension of the present trated by delays and evasions. Newsoffensive which is taking place in paper efforts are easily blocked. The Russia, and will cover some portions of Western or Southern Europe. Naturally the place where we may try to discover the Nazi Achilles' heel will not be These investigations do not mean known until our forces begin their operations. The military experts will go right to work on details of the strategy decided on last week at Casablanca.

Tunisia Job Seen Costly.

In the meantime, the British forces in North Africa advancing from Tripoli will endeavordespite the difficulty of supplies -to prevent Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps from taking strong defensive positions in Tunisia. The famous Mareth Line, popularly known as the Little Maginot Line in Tunisia, is likely to be abandoned by the

They do not have the necessary ammunition for the type of heavy guns placed in that fortified line. The heavy guns are a special French model and the factories in France no longer manufacture that type of ammunition.

The Allied high command realizes that the conquest of Tunisia will be costly. The Nazis are determined to defend the French protectorate to the last man in order to give Hitler time to fortify the shores of the Northern Mediterranean. But the the possibility of a Nazi off sive against either the British 8th Army or the 1st Army is being discounted.

The Nazis do not have sufficient supplies in that area to enforces. They have been receiving a fair amount of war material from Sicily and Sardinia, but activities of Allied submarines and planes have increased recently to such an extent that there is not a day that passes when they do not bag several Nazi transports.

French Ships Aid Nazis. It is true that the Axis' commercial fleet has been increased substantially by the French merArnim with the necessary amount of war material and men to hold Tunisia for any length of time. That the Nazis no longer discount the decisions of the Allied leaders as "mere verbiage" is illustrated in the fact that they have ordered a drastic shortening of their positions in Russia. According to the best available information, the German retreat

will be far more important than

the Nazis general staff had origi-

chant marine which Pierre Laval

surrendered to his Berlin friends.

Had it not been for this fact it

is doubtful whether the Germans

could have mustered enough

shipping to supply Marshal Rom-

mel and Gen. Juergen Von

nally contemplated. Nobody here would be surprised if some important positions conquered by the Axis armies in the second offensive is given up soon The Nazi forces are estimated at some 320 divisions. About 240 of these are now concentrated on the eastern front. The figure

does not include the Nazi satellites - Rumanians, Hungarians, Italians, Slovaks and Finns, This would leave approximately 80 divisions with which to defend Western and Southern Europe from an American-British attack. The number is not considered sufficient in Berlin since

the total of American-British divisions ready for an offensive in Europe far exceeds the Nazi Air Force Situation.

The same situation seems to apply to aviation. In recent weeks the Germans have withdrawn a number of air squadrons from Norway - the air force which had been operating against the convoys going to Russia-and sent them to other parts of Europe which they now consider

extremely vulnerable The Germans intend to avoid if possible, another such surprise as they met in North Africa.

The French coast and the Gulf of Lyon in particular is now the scene of feverish activity. The German generals fear a landing of Allied forces in that area. French citizens have been drafted into labor battalions. Under the supervision of German engineers and S. S. troops they are working day and night erecting new fortifications all along the coast, in anticipation of an Allied attack.

War material is being rushed from factories in France, Belgium and the Reich to be placed in position in the newly fortified zone which is closed to all except the workers themselves.

French officials are not permitted to approach the forbidden zone, which extends from Narvik in Norway to Marseilles, Toulon, the "Cote de'Azur" and as far as Genoa. For the first time since 1939 Hitler and his acolytes realize that the Allies are not issuing empty threats and that it is more probable that the German forces will soon have to fight for their lives in Europe

200 Arrested in India

BOMBAY, Jan. 27 (AP).—About 200 persons were arrested in various pendence Day on January 26 for the India Independence Day by mem- the country.

trained her never to jump on, barking as if the imps of Satain were at her throat. What made her bark? What was the cause of all this dog alarm? Sometimes a window shade

that flapped, sometimes the shadow of a tree, sometimes a mouse making merry in another room. Anything, as a matter of fact. Uniform, Perhaps? How did the Marines on Guadalbers of the All-India Congress. The canal ever learn when to take the congress has observed India Inde- cocker's barks seriously? If they

answered every back they must have parts of India yesterday in incidents last 13 years and meetings and pro- worn themselves out jumping to growing out of the celebration of cessions were organized throughout "alert" and fixing bayonets and loading their muskets. Too, how do you train a cocker spaniel to range and roam? Cindy

won't get four feet from me when we are out for a walk. They tell me cockers are fine hunting dogs, but if Cindy is typical of the breed they would find only the game that was directly underfoot and ready to be picked up by the hunter.

Of course, dogs may change once they get a uniform and get into active service. Perhaps Cindy, if she were actually in the armed forces and being paid by the Government, would change into a flerce, wise dog, but I doubt it. I don't want to boast but I believe I have performed a real service for my country by keeping her out of Dogs for Defense. Were she on Guadalcanal the Marines would be sleepless. Besides, the first Jap who tickled her throat and complimented her on her one feather, would be her friend for

(Note to Cindy: Forgive me, girl, I really don't mean it. You're the best pup in the world, but we have to eat, you know.) (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Women Plead Not Guilty In Hospital Bed Killing

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Eleanor Caproni and Mrs. Pearl Leonard yesterday pleaded innocent to murder charges in the hospitalbed slaying Monday of Mrs. Caproni's husband-and admitted freely that both prayed that he not recover from wounds received during a domestic quarrel Sunday

They told police how they shared life with Caproni in the home they said he purchased with money obtained in part through forcing Mrs. Leonard to sell her automobile

"We lived in fear of him and that brought us together closer than ever," declared Mrs. Caproni.

Mrs. Caproni said "We telephoned the hospital Monday and they said his condition was fair. We feared he would get out within a week." "And we knew what that meant,"

interrupted Mrs. Leonard. "He told me Sunday at the hospital that he would get us all-11 of us-when he got out. We prayed that he die." The 11, police were told, included

Mrs. Caproni, her mother, father and two brothers, four Caproni children, Mrs. Leonard and the latter's 7-year-old son.

Axis Nationals Separated

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 27 (AP) .-The Chilean government yesterday ordered 168 Germans and 74 Japanese suspected of espionage and propagandist activities sent to designated towns as a "preventive" measure following Chile's break with the Axis. It was not stated whether they would be placed under police

Federal Agencies, Under New Congress Order,

by which the investigations were

or how.

ministration opposed was passed.

President absorbed its powers and can be obtained is through Conto an unprecedented degree oper- gressional investigation and it is a ated as though he owned it, as, good thing they are beginning. indeed, he did. House and Senate ratified, when required, the Execu- any weakening of the war effort tive acts and almost invariably They will not, if properly conducted, obeyed the presidential orders. divert men from the important jobs Under these conditions, any such of war production. They will not thing as a genuine investigation of waste the time nor energy of the a governmental agency was impos- responsible officials. On the consible and those now ordered are the trary, they ought to result in the

ernment," as follows:

sentative assembly is to watch and control the Government; to throw the light of publicity on its acts. to compel a full exposition and justification of all of them which any one considers questionable; to censure them if found condemnable, and if the men who compose the Government abuse their trust, or fulfill it in a manner which con- Kee of West Virginia, a ranking flicts with the deliberate sense of majority member of the House Forthe Nation, to expel them from eigr Affairs Committee. Mr. Kee office and either expressly or vir- | said he would work for approval of tually appoint their successors."

tions for a plan to "secure and maintain law, order and peace."

terday

This group would be charged with administering global law and punishing violations of a nation's sov ereignty and territorial rights. Any nation refusing to submit a controversy to this agency and resorting to violence instead, would be subject to "appropriate measures," Mr. Kee explained.



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"SNOW BUNNY" for beginner

"GHOST SUIT" for white camouflage uniform "CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

TAKES! THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT_ AND A TREAT TO MY TASTE!

they say:

"EGG BEATER" for head-over-heels spill

DICK DURRANCE former Olympic ace who trains the Army's ski troopers CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, the

"Soldiers come first these days, Dad!"

66 Yes Mary, we certainly can afford to wait a few minutes for our train. The Seaboard gives troop trains and war supplies the right of way. And good reason, too. "

"That's all right with us. We can wait - soldiers can't. "



BIRCH. WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, Jan-ary 26, 1943, at his residence, 1379 H in e., WILLIAM H. BIRCH, beloved hus-and of Helen B. Birch and father of Min-ber D. Davim. The B Raum.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. h.e. on Saturday January 25, 1943, at Naval Hospital, Eethesda, Md. Wilhelm LUTHER McHORNEY, their pharmacist's mate. U. S. Navy, beloved husband of Adel K. McHorney of 620 Mellon st. se.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel Thursday, January 25, 1943, at his residence, 43

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inston, D. C.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th 8t. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friendy, January 29, at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Gemetery, (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please of the MILLER, CHARLES T. B. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, CHARLES T. B. MILLER, CHARLER, CHARLES T. B. MILLER, CHARLER, CHARLES T. B. MILLER, CHARLER, CHARLER,

COLEMAN, GRANT. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, GRANT COLEMAN, He leaves a host of white and colored friends, Remains may be viewed at the Robinson Go. funeral home, 1342 4th st. n.w. after 3 p.m. Wednesday, January 27, Funeral services Thursday, January 28, 22 p.m., at the above funeral home. Interment Payme's Cemetery.

DAVIS, LILLIAN E. On Monday January 27, 1943, LILLIAN E. DAVIS on Miernsee) of 812 N. Cieveland st. Arlington, Va. until 9 a.m. Thursday, Arlington, Va., until 9 a.m. Thursday, Mington Va., at 9:30 a.m for the repose of her soul Burial in New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

DAWSON, EB. Departed this life on Saturday, January 27, 1943, at Soldiers' Home, EB DAWSON, He leaves to mourn their loss one sister, Dore Brisco, and two brothers, William and other relatives and friends, semains at his late residence, 623 13th st. Funeral Friday, January 29, at 11 a.m., Funeral Friday, January 29, at 11 a.

Saturday. January 23, 1941, at Soldiers Home, EB DAWSON. He leaves to mourn their loss one sister. Dore Brisco, and two brothers. Willie and John Dawson. Remains resting at the R. N. Horton Comortuary, 1700 Vermont ave n.w.

Funeral Friday, January 29, at 8 p.m. from Mount Airy Baplist Church. Rev. E K. Tyler officiating. Interment Bolling Green, Ky.

BUNCAN, LAWRENCE. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at his residence, Dunn Loring rd. Fairlax County, Va., LAW-RENCE DUNCAN, beloved husband of Fannine Salome Duncan and father of Ralph E. Duncan and Mrs. Grace Lumsden.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va., LAW-where funeral services will be leid Friday, January 29, at 21 p.m. Interment Andrew Chapel Cemeiery.

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Funeral services will be at 1:30 Thurspay, January 28. at Vermont Avenue Bapter, Church. Remains can be seen after Relatives and friends. The Cock Wednesday at Joseph I. Baileys uneral home, 3rd and K sis, n.w. Internet Payne Cemetery.

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HANNIGHAN, WILLIAM J. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at his residence, 538 South Carolina ave. s.e. WILLIAM J. HANNIGHAN, beloved husband of Ada F. Hannighan.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa ave s.e. 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 Aribuston National Cemetery. 27

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sister of Mary A Clarke and Mrs. Agnes Clarke McPhee.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. on Saturday. January 38, at 9 am., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mas, will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLEMAN, GRANT. Co. Services of St. Peter St. Co. St. Peter's Church where mas, will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends also Funeral Thursday January 28, at 1 p.m. Funeral Thursday January 28, at 1 p.m. officiatins. Friends invited. Interment Artifacts and friends also Funeral Thursday January 28, at 1 p.m. form the W. Ernest January 38, at 1 p.m. form the W. Ernest January 38, at 1 p.m. form the W. Ernest January 38, at 1 p.m. form the W. Ernest January 38, at 1 p.m. form the W. Ernest January 38, at 1 p.m. form the W. Ernest January 38, at 1 p.m. form the W. Ernest January 38, at 1 p.m. form the W. Ernest January 38, at 1 p.m. form the W. Ernest January 38, at 1

GALLAGHER, WHILIAM E. On Tuesday, January 26, 1942, at his residence, 4508 Georgia ave. n.w., WILLIAM E. GALLAGHER, husband of Elizabeth V. Gallagher, father of Marie and Charles Gallagher, brother of Mrs. Annie Shanahan. Remains restine at Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. n.w.

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Segonge, Mary, On Tuesday, January 28, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, MARY GEORGE, beloved mother of Bernice Williams Rucker and Mamie Lee, sister of Susan Hudson. Remains restine at her late residence, 3115 Sherman ave. n.w. Gitel 10 a.m. Friday, January 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemeiers.

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PYLES, JOHN T. D. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at Richmond, Va. JOHN T. D. PYLES, formerly of Riverdale, Md. husband of Grace D. Pyles and father of Col. Will Le Roy Pyles, U. S. A. retired: Mrs. Minnie Jacobs, Mrs. Anna Pigott, Mrs. Ruth Warren, Mrs. Grace Vincent, Russell Pyles, Miss Marian F. Pyles, Elliot T. Pyles, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, Faul E. Pyles, Mrs. Katharine Ryan and Mrs. Esther P. Szlisbury. Phirey.
Funeral services and interment private.
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GUTHRIBGE, MRS. FANNIE B. DeGUTHRIBGE, MRS. FANNIE B. DePAGAN APPLIE A. Syndram on Thursday. January 28. at 11 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

uneral home 3rd and K sis n.w. Internent Payne Cemeters.

HALL, G. BASIL. On Tuesday, January 3. At Mount Alto Hospital, HENRY JAMES, On Sunday, January 3. At Mount Alto Hospital, HENRY JAMES, ROACH (ROCHE), HENRY JAMES, On Sunday, January 3. At Mount Alto Hospital, HENRY JAMES, ROACH beloved husband of James G. Roach, father of James G. Roach Other relatives and friends also survive him.

E. Basil Hall.
Services at Emanuel Episcopel Church hursday, January 28, at 3:30 p.m. Internent Middleburs, Memorial Cemetery, 28

HANNIGHAN, WILLIAM J. On Tues
SCAGGS, SUSTE STEWART.

HANNIGHAN. WILLIAM J. The comrades of Richard J. Harden
Camp. No. 2. United Spanish
Camp. No. 2. United Spanish
War Veterans, will assemble at
Side at m. Thursday January
28. 1913, at the J. T. Ryan funeral home. 217 Pa. ave. se.
for the funeral of our late
commade, WILLIAM J. HANNIHAN Mass at St. Peter. Church at 9
m. Interment Asingson National Cemters.

Cemetery. Cheltenham, Md. 27

SETTLE, LILLIE V. On Monday, January
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29. 1913, at 1130 p.m., at her resithere is a server of the server.
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HEATH JOSEPH T. On Wednesday,
anuary 21, 1942 JOSEPH T. HEATH
Usband of Therea Dunn Heath and son
the late Edward and Julia Heath of
20 4th st. n.w. Remains resting in the
moorary funeral parlor of P. A. TaltaLeaf House and the st. w.

Requirem mass at St. Dominica for
any January 28. after 4 p.m.,
Walter E. Hunter's funeral parlors, 245
Nichols ave. se.
Funeral Friday' January 29, at 1 p.m.,
Nichols ave near Summer rd. sc. Rev. J.
C. Banks officiating. Relatives and friends
are invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial
SIMMS. EDWARD M.

Parled 185.

w WILLIAM SMITH, beloved

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useday, January 26, 1943, at Henderson-lle, N. C. CONRAD HUNT SYME, be-twed husband of Vivie F. Syme, father of ol. Leander D. Syme and Mai. Samuel A. Sime, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines of fineral home, 1901 14th at n.w. Funeral home, 1901 14th at n.w. Funeral services at Fort Lincoln Chapel of Friday, January 28, at 2 p.m.

TARRANT, CORN, VIOLA, On Monday, 1921 to 1921

CALLIE SNELL TAYLOR. Surviving her are a loving husband and daughter. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Pearl Thomas: two devoted sisters and brothers and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting temporarily at the W Ernest Jarvis funeral church, thence to the residence of her sister. Mrs. Lillie White, 487 C st. sw., after 10 a.m. Wednesday, January 27. Services will be held Thursday, January 28. at 2 p.m., at the Tenth Street Baptist Church, 10th and R six n.w., Rev. J. L. Henry officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Sandy Spring, Md. 27

In Memorium

BEVERLY, RICHARD H. In loving memory of my dear husband and father. RICHARD H. BEVERLY, who entered eternal rest five years ago today. January 27, 1938. THE FAMILY. Sleep on, dear mother, take your rest; We loved you, but God loved you best. HER CHILDREN, PATSY AND NANNIE. • BRAXTON, JOSEPH S. Sacred to the memory of our gear husband and father. JOSEPH S. BRAXTON, who departed this life fourteen years ago today, January 27, 1929.

It is not the tears at the time that are shed
That tell the heart is broken.
But the silent tears in after years
And remembrance silently spoken.
DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. COOPER. ABBIE N. A sacred and sincere tribute of love to the memory of my dearest friend. ABBIE N. COOPER. who so suddenly was called to his heavenly home

Deep in my heart lies a picture Of my loved one laid to rest. In memory's frame I shall keep it Because he was one of the best. My heart still aches with sadness.

My eyes shed many a tear.
God only knows how I miss you
At the end of this long, sad year.

What would I give to hold your hand,
Your happy face to see:
To hear your voice and see your smile
That meant so much to me. With a broken heart I watched you, I saw you slowly pass away. Although I loved you dearly. I could not make you stay. Keen him, Jesus, in Thy keeping Until I reach that blessed shore, Then, O Master, let me have him And love him as I did before.

YOUR SAD AND LONELY PAL, MAUDE. • DONALDSON, SARAH V. In loving memory of my dear mother, SARAH V. DONALDSON, who left us so suddenly four-teen years ago today, January 27, 1929. Time rolls on, but memories we have always. DAUGHTER, EDNA. * JENKINS, ADA B. In loving memory of ADA B. JENKINS, who was called from labor here to rest on high one year ago today, January 27, 1942. Sleep on. Ada. dear, and take thy test.
Our Blessed Saviour knew what was best.
His wisdom we question not, or ask why.
But hope to meet in the sweet bye and bye.
YOUR FRATERNAL SISTERS. BEULAH
AND THELMA.

WILLIAMS, SUSAN: ORMES, MARY A.
In loving memory of our beloved ones, aunt. SUSAN WILLIAMS, who departed this life January 3, 1938, and our devoted mother, MARY A. ORMES, January 27, 1940. PAYNE, HARRY T. In loving memory of my devoted father, HARRY T. PAYNE, who departed this life eleven years ago today, January 27, 1932.
HIS DAUGHTER, NONIE BERGMANN. OUANDER, HANNAH BRUCE: CARTER,
MAGGIE QUANDER. In sacred tribute to
our loving sister and mother, who have
passed on before us. MAGGIE QUANDER
CARTER, January 3, 1932, and HANNAH
BRUCE QUANDER, January 27, 1941.
THE FAMILY.

ROBINSON, VICTORIA. In kind memory of VICTORIA ROBINSON, who departed this life three years ago today. January 27, 1940.

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Dr. H. H. Laughlin Dies;

January 25, 1945, at her residence, 394
T st. ne. MARGARET E. On Monday, Science Are Monday and Naturalization, and in 1923 and 1924 he was immigration agent to Europe for the Labitavull, 27

SECRETARY STATES AND AREA OF THE RESIDENCE AND AREA OF THE A SYME. CONRAD HUNT. Suddenly, on member of the Permanent Emigra-

J. T. D. Pyles, 85, owner of the University Hospital in Christian faith, CALLIE SNELL TAYLOR. Surviving her died yesterday in Richmond at the died yesterday in Richmond at the

11 a.m. tomorrow at the Chambers TIFFANY, (MRS.) BYRAM C. On Monday, January 25, 1945, at Richmond, Va. Mrs. BYRAM C. TIFFANY, beloved mother of Miss Ruth Tiffany of East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Karl R. Lesh of Richmond, Va. and Mr. B. C. Tiffany of Los Gatos, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., or Wednesday, January 27, at 4 p.m. Interment Elmira, N. Y. 27

11 a.m. tomorrow at the Chambers Funeral Home in Riverdale.

Besides his widow, Mr. Pyles is survived by four sons, Col. W. L. and Eliot T., New York; Russell, Olean, N. Y., and Paul E. Pyle, Jersey City, and eight daughters, Mrs. N. Y. 27

postal employe who died Monday at the Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Holloway funeral home, Salisbury.

Mr. Pralle is survived by his wid-BRAXTON, BETSY. In loving memory of our beloved mother, BETSY BRAXTON, who passed away twenty-two years ago to-day, January 27, 1921.

> Do you long to commit the perfect crime? Murder the Axis by investing in War bonds.

> > In Memoriam

SCHULTZ. ROSIE L. In sad but loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. ROSIE L. SCHULTZ, who entered into clernal rest two years ago today, January 27, 1941. Sleep on, dear mother, I know you are happy up there. here there is no heartache and suff And no troubles or sorrows to bear My mother has gone, but the treasure she left me
Has truly a value untold:
Memorics filled with kindness
And beauty of heart and soul
HER LOVING DAUGHTER, LENA M. 2

SMACKUM, ALBERTA T. A tribute of love and devotion to the sacred memory of our dearly beloved sister, aunt and sister-in-law. ALBERTA T. SMACKUM, who en-tered into eternal rest six years ago today, January 27, 1937. January 27, 1937.

Her smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall;
She had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all
LOVING BROTHER, NIECE AND SISTERIN-LAW, WILLIAM, JUSTINE AND
ELEANOR JACKSON. LEANOR JACKSON.

It must have been for me, dear Bert,
This heavy load to bear.
This loneliness in life to face
Without your love and care.

When God saw fit to call you,
He took my dearest friend.
My only sister, whose love and prayers
Will follow me to the end. Sometimes it comforts me to know Through longings tears in vain. You did not have to feel the sting Of parting, the heartaches and pain. Some day I know we'll meet again. In that land so bright and fair, And that will be my great reward For all my sorrows here.

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Mrs. Simpkins' Funeral

SPRIGGS. JOHN HENRY. Suddenly, on Wednesday. January 27, 1943. at his residence, 3699 N st. n.w. JOHN HENRY SPRIGGS. beloved father of Herbert, Roger. John. Clarence. Mildred and Theodore Sprigss. Alberta Carter and Edith Smackum. He also leaves five grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

SPRIGGS. John HENRY. Suddenly, on Wednesday. John Laughlin, 70. Simpkins made Laughlin, 70. Simpkins made by Will Be Held Tomorrow

Will Be Held Tomorrow

Mrs. Jennie H. Simpkins, who died Tuesday, will be buried privately following funeral services at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Lee's funeral service contractor, who was one of the since early childhood. Dr. Harry Hamilton Laughlin, 70. Mrs. Jennie H. Simpkins, who her home with her daughter, Mrs. ha, Nebr.; H. J. Wells and George superintendent of the eugenics record office of the Carnegie Institution vately following funeral services at ord office of the Carnegie Institution vately following funeral services at ord office of the Carnegie Institution vately following funeral services at ord office of the Carnegie Institution vately following funeral services at ord office of the Carnegie Institution vately following funeral services at ord office of the Carnegie Institution vately following funeral services at ord office of the Carnegie Institution vately following funeral services at ord office of the Carnegie Institution vately following funeral services at ord office of the Carnegie Institution vately following funeral services at ord office of the Carnegie Institution vately following funeral services at ord office of the Carnegie Institution vately following funeral services at ord office of the Carnegie Institution vately following funeral services at ord office of the Carnegie Institution vately following funeral services at ord office o

Luther H. Simpkins, builder and land. She had made her home here

early developers of Woodridge. Besides her daughter she is sur-Until recently Mrs. Simplifies vived by a grandson and three Until recently Mrs. Simpkins made brothers, Edward G. Wells of Oma-

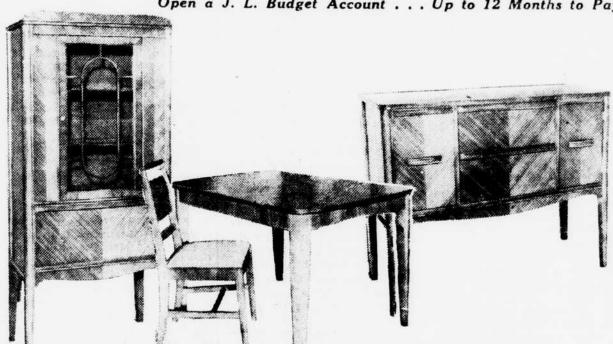


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Townsend, Mary. On Tuesday, Jandary 26, 1943, at her home, 7019 Hampden lane, Edgemoor, Md. Mary Townsend and mother of Martha G. Townsend and M. Tow Only 2 more days of these January Reductions offering one-of-a-kinds, floor samples, odds and ends tunity to have many dollars on Lanstyle quality furniture. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders. No exchanges. No refunds.

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2-pc. Mohair Kroehler Living Room Suite	\$179	\$138
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3-pc.	Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$95	\$76
4-pc.	Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$139	\$98
3-pc.	Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$139	\$97
4-рс.	Modern Mahogany Bedroom Suite	\$395	\$295

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Chevy Chase Officer Saved After Floating On Raft 72 Hours

Col. Schneider's Plane Goes Down in Bahamas; Flying Boat Rescues Him

The story of the dramatic rescue of Col. Max F. Schneider of Chevy Chase, Md., from a life raft in the Bahamas was told today by a marine combat correspondent, Sergt Maurice E. Moran of Pittsburgh. Col. Schneider, 47, of 6300 Offutt road, an aviation officer in the Army fer 25 years, suffered a slight con- on any of three principles which cussion, lacerations and abrasions he considers pre-requisite to unihours on the raft without water and France:

comfort. Lt. Murlin W. Alley of Freedom, Okla.. was on a routine patrol when his radioman intercepted a message telling the location of the life raft about 150 miles from Great Exuma. Republic Despite a heavy ground swell which made the maneuver difficult. Lt. Alley landed his Consolidated flying boat alongside the raft and rescued

Describes Landing. his forced landing as follows:

"I radiced my lead plane of my son, trouble and finally was advised to Since there is no indication that bail out, as the other plane, helpless these and other members of Gen. to aid me at sea, moved on. I felt I Giraud's administration will be rewould be able to nurse it along to moved, it is assumed that Gen. the next stop. However, the trouble Giraud refused to meet Gen. De kept getting worse and I kept losing | Gaulle's terms. altitude quickly. I hoped, however, to be able to pancake in on some went down, though, and I got into the hands of the two French leadmy raft.

he believed his rescue was due lineated at a full session. Therepartly to the pilot of a miltary after the two generals met privately, transport which spotted his reft but for the problem of the United States could not land. The pilot dropped and Britain was mainly military. something inclosed in a life preserver, but it sank before Col. leaders were mainly political. They Schneider could reach it.

was without water, so I presume tion of the Axis was their common the parcel contained water," said goal. the Chevy Chase officer, "I had Extreme read of persons dying of thirst and plainly evident in the headquarters I confess I didn't relish the idea." of the fighting French following

Parachute Pack Lost. Col. Schneider, admittedly "pret- council members. ty woozy" from a blow on the head as his plane crashed, had difficulty Fighting French condemned the in getting aboard the raft. He was arrangement with Admiral Jean forced to throw away his pistol and Darlan, it was said that an agreetwist out of his parachute to lighten ment could be reached with Gen. the burden. The loss of his para- Giraud chute pack was serious because it contained an emergency kit containing some useful equipment, the happy to meet President Roosevelt

He lived on his iron rations, and planned to mark his name and rank on the raft "in case I didn't make it | France is a particularly comforting and they found my empty raft."

on chocolate for 72 hours as he the enemy within and without its counted a total of 11 planes that territory. It is an equal satisfacpassed him by before his rescuers tion to me to have been able to

French

(Continued From First Page.) fundamental differences between them, but the French National Committee announced the "exchange of views" would be continued.

In a statement issued after a meeting with Gen. de Gaulle on his return, the committee said it had been decided at the Casablanca conference that "the necessary liaisons should be established immediately.'

"New Situation" Cited. The conversations took into account the "new situation" in French North and West Africa, the committee said, and then it added

"Exchanges of views on this subject will be continued. Complete union of empire and armed forces in conjunction with the movement of resistance in France, to be accomplished under conditions consonant with the will and dignity of the French people, remains the immutable aim of Gen. de Gaulle and the National Committee.'

Since there was no evidence of achievement either of political fusion or a working military agreement at Casablanca, political sources said it appeared each group would retain its separate status, working together as allies beneath the broad umbrella of British-American sponsorship, but without any coincidence of political views

direct the Fighting French and preside at his National Council, and Gen. Giraud will remain head of the North African form North African forces and civil administration, they said. Plans for Liaison.

Gen. Giraud will exchange representatives, each having practically the status of an ambassador to create a liaison. It was considered likely that Gen. Georges Catroux, who is the best

diplomat of the Fighting French. would be sent to North Africa as Gen. de Gaulle's representative. Gen. de Gaulle was understood to have made a full report on the North African conference to the National of the House Appropriations Com- resentative of Federal Emergency Mitchell, who lost both hands in a and 12,371 wounded. Council in a session lasting all of

yesterday afternoon. Gen. De Gaulle has consistently declared he would never compromise in a forced landing. Seventy-two fication of all French forces outside

with little food added to his dis-Repudiation of the Vichy regime reaffirmation that the French Republic has never ceased to exist. and organization of a temporary provisional French government based on the laws of the French

Would Mean Dismissals.

He was believed to have adhered to this position at the conference. Gen. Giraud's adoption of Gen. De Gaulle's principles would mean the immediate dismissal of such officials The Chevy Chase officer described as Marcel Peyrouton, Gen. Auguste Nogues and Gov. Gen. Pierre Bois-

It was understood that representatives of the American and island where salvage of my plane British governments left the soluwas possible. The plane finally tion of these questions entirely in ers, after the Anglo-American views Col. Schneider told Sergt. Moran on them had first been clearly de-

The cleavages between the French issued a statement stressing only "I had tried to indicate that I their declaration that the destruc-

> disappointment was Gen. de Gaulle's conference with his

It was recalled that when the Gen. De Gaulle himself issued a

statement that he was "honored and in Africa.'

The statement continued: "His (the President's) friendship for factor in the struggle which the Col. Schneider subsisted mainly French people are waging against with the British Prime Minister."

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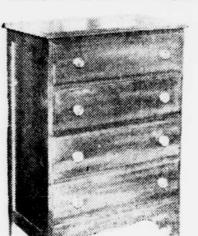


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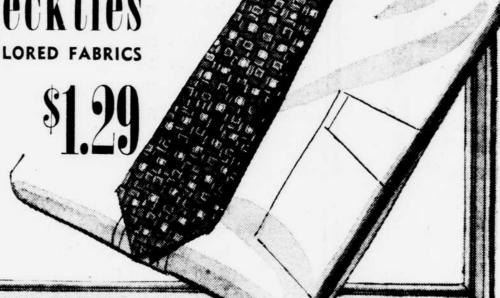
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Arguments by Defense And OPA Expected to Be Heard Tomorrow

case against the Hecht Co. was duties to stay in the Army or obtain that testimony would be concluded lative sessions late this afternoon. Arguments mind he can't draw his salary. then will go over until tomorrow, and the case will be given to Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court | Methodist Conference

The Office of Price Administra- To Meet in Roangke tion, in its plea for an injunction to prevent the Hecht Co. from violat- By the Associated Press. ing provisions of the general maxi- ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 27.-Dr. mum price regulation, will be repre- Roland P. Riddick, district superinsented in final arguments by George | tendent for the Methodist Church | product of one firm often is the raw M. Austin and Fleming James, jr., here, told Roanoke ministers the material of another. The company will be represented by Virginia Conference will meet here Spencer Gordon and Charles A. October 22 to 25.

Controller on Stand.

tinued to explain furniture sales in- now. cluded in the list of violations alleged by the Government. Under questioning by Mr. Horsky, Mr. Weitzberg in several instances said that where there was a variance in the prices at which the same articles were sold, the larger figure represented the standard price of the article and the lower figure a special sales price.

The witness also differed with the Government as to what constituted proper ceiling prices in a number of other cases. The Government alleged that certain chairs were sold for \$19.95 and \$24.95 as against a ceiling price of \$16.95. The witness said the proper ceiling price would have been \$20. The Government has not yet taken up the questioning of the witness.

Mr. Weitzberg, under questioning by Mr. Horsky, yesterday took up, one by one, each sale listed by the OPA as an alleged violation. In some cases he admitted violations, in other cases he submitted evidence which the defense claimed disproved the Government's claim that goods had been sold above the March ceil-

William Weiner and Harold Crone of two furniture departments testified that they had first established their ceiling prices from tags on the merchandise on the floor, but had corrected them by reducing many to the prices shown in March de-

Took Prices From Tags. Jack Blau, merchandise manager

for the furniture departments, said he had directed that the ceiling prices be taken first from tags because the store was given only a "very short time" to prepare the ceiling price list. The sales checks were available, he added, but because of the pressure on the staff, time.

After concluding testimony concerning sales in the seven departments of the store, the defense planned to put on about half a dozen witnesses to testify concerning OPA's charges of violations of post-

'Little Old Lady' Finds Fortune Teller Wrong

ELKHART, Ind -A local ration clerk tells of a "quiet little old lady" who turned in her sugar and coffee ration book a few weeks ago with

"I'm returning this because I won't be needing it any more. The little old lady returned, however, asking that her book be reissued to her. She had another

"I thought I was going to die." she said. "But I guess that fortune teller was wrong.

Theft Suspect Held

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 27 (Special) .- A 67-year-old man is being held by Philadelphia police as the suspect who rifled women's handbags in the vestry room of Christ Episcopal Church here during recent services, according to C. W. Hollis, chief or police. A photograph of the suspect was identified by Earl Mason, choir member.



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By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis. - Wsiocnsin's "missing assemblyman" is missing

Frederic Woodhead, Waukesha County member, did not report at the opening legislative session-nor since. Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman learned he was in the

Mr. Zimmerman wrote Mr. Wood-The Government's price-control head suggesting he file his oath and either ask leave from legislative drawing near a close, with prospects leave from the Army to attend legis- mates the Nation's manufacturers the increase in the production of Until Mr. Woodhead makes up his

Make a raid on your pocketbook, output Back on the stand today, Oscar C. so that we can raid the Axis. Get Weitzberg. Hecht, controller, con- your War savings bonds or stamps

Jesse Jones Predicts 145-Billion Output by U. S. Plants This Year

Production in 1942 Double That of 1939, Commerce Head Says

By the Associated Press.

goods in 1942 and sees this year's output reaching \$145,000,000,000. placed the net value of 1942 manu- ucts during 1942. Increases ranged factured products at approximately \$80,000,000,000 by taking one-third off the overall amount. This compensated for duplications which result from the fact that the finished

Estimated production last year was more than double 1939's total and nearly a third greater than 1941

Mr. Jones said the net value of 1943 manufacturers would be about \$100.000,000.000, of which military

and lease-lend requirements would from 25 per cent in textiles to alabsorb nearly \$65,000,000,000. His most 40 per cent in the apparel estimate included provision for a 5 group." per cent rise in prices.

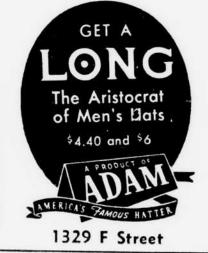
Pointing to the shift of character of manufacturing incident to the Bolivia Establishes tries turned out 54 per cent of last Press Censorship year's total, compared with 44 per By the Associated Press.

breaking output of consumer durable sorship last night. goods superimposed on a heavy volume of construction materials for its measure, the government and the beginning of the armament ordered the press and propaganda program," he said. "In 1942 the office to send censors to the newsdecline in the output of consumer paper offices to check political and Secretary of Commerce Jones estidurables was more than offset by economic stories. turned out \$121,000,000,000 worth of munitions and of materials for peak level construction activity

"Most of the non-durable goods industries also registered substantial In his review yesterday, Mr. Jones | increases in the value of their prod-



LA PAZ, Jan. 27.—The Bolivian of the British. "In 1941 there was a record- government established a press cen-



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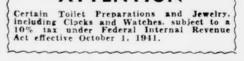
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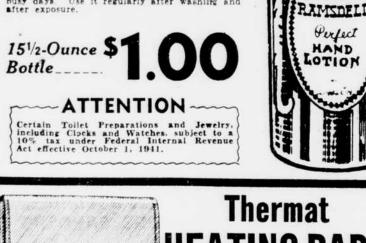
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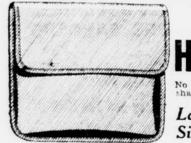
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Lawrence Tibbett Again Wooed by Hollywood

Metropolitan Opera Baritone Once Appeared in Films With Indifferent Success

By ANDREW R. KELLEY

Lawrence Tibbett, who comes here Friday night to sing at the President's Birthday Ball, is a pet of the golden horseshoe at the Metropolitan Opera House, but up to date hasn't hit in pictures. Blames it on poor stories, such as sent Grace Moore into eclipse after her sensational screen triumph in "One Night of Love."

Those of us who can look back can recall that Grace Moore first

appeared in the life of Jenny Lind, . alled by some Hollywood caprice,

'A Lady's Morals," a title which was enough to ture. Miss Moore and Lawrence Tibbett appeared together in the screen version of "New Moon" This was Moon." This was a box office success, although voung movietempted to inquire: "Who are Grace Moore

and Lawrence As a Andrew R. Kelley. Tibbett?" solo star Tibbett appeared in "Rogue Song," 'Cuban Love Song," "The Prodigal" and "Under Your Spell." All must be regarded as indifferent successes, otherwise Mr. Tibbett would probably be active in Holly-

wood today at a fabulous salary. Hollywood Interested. Today Hollywood is angling again for Mr. Tibbett, and they are trying to lure Grace Moore back with a story that features romance in song. Clothing singers in appealing celluloid is something that baffles scenarists. The voice must be featured rather than acting and the role of the stars something that generates heart interest with audi-John McCormick in the height of his glory as a Celtic tenor gave out with 12 songs of the homey type in "Song of My Heart," but the

enough, Lawrence Tibbett began his career in the Hollywood Bowl singing Amonosara in "Aida" in September, 1923. Two months later he was at the Metropolitan Opera, has been a fixture since.

regular audience passed it by,

Pioneer of Expression. More than a fine singer, more than a great artist, he is pioneer of musical expression distinctively American that is creating a tremendous influence on the music of this country. "It seems literally impossible," declared another reviewer, "for Tibbett to take the wellbeaten path. In opera he points the way to a Promised Land out of the bondage of meaningless Italianate gesture and singing. In concert he is equally a trail-blazer stamping every song with his own person- 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p.m.

In his concert songs, as in his 9 p.m. opera roles, Tibbett searches far Columbia—"Stand By for Action," to gold in the crucible of his genius. 9:40 p.m. songs, lieder, ballads in his recitals. Crosby-Lamour-Hope cycle contin- Continuous from 10 a.m. superb muscianship in their vital 2:25, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p.m. interpretation. Also he gives with vivid power other songs, which none venture on-characteristic pictures, humorous, satirical, genre songs requiring an acting as well as

bett was filled with experiences which helped fit him for his present career. Born in California, where he gained his general educa- 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. tion, the call of the stage finally landed him in a Shakespearean repertoire company. Then came light opera, and yet again, the spoken drama, a course which was interrupted by the World War, during which he served in the United States Navy. All that Tibbett's delivery of lines in the spoken drama experiences in opera have brought him is fused in his songs. He plays upon the emotions of his hearers as does a master violinist on his instrument.

artist of the Metropolitan Opera House, they should fill the Mayflower's ballroom Friday night with the music which will give banquet-

"Arabian Nights" Clicks. "Arabian Nights," which is a colorful mixture of fable and fantasy. has been lining customers up at RKO-Keith's Theater at a pace Hollywood would call colossal. It ould break every attendance recd for receipts were it not that The military are admitted at reduced rates and 1.500 soldiers saw this picture Sunday. Keith's will gross \$20,000 on its first week, and as Hardie Meakin bulletins, of course it will be held over.

Charles Perry of United Artists arrived in town yesterday to launch the hoorah for Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve." This is booked to

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singing...dancing...fighting...loving...on the "SIDEWALKS OF LONDON open at Loew's Palace Theater for February 4, but the indications are that Tyrone Power in "The Black Swan" will not evacuate the house until February 18. These are boom days on F street.

Benefit Was Success. Sunday night's command performance at the National Theater of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" grossed \$5,843, not including the contribution of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who never accepts courtesies and pays for guests. The Playwrights Co., in addition to contributing the performance, will make a substantial contribution to the heavy expense involved in bringing a Broadway hit to Washington for one night.

"Nine Girls," which was offered here under the title "This Little Hand," will probably wind up in Hollywood. Columbia Pictures backed A. H. Woods in the footlight presentation and is currently in the market for screen rights. The play lasted only five performances in New York but is believed to have greater possibilities when transferred to the

"Mother-in-Law" Visit. "The man who came to dinner" had nothing on Jo Lombardi maestro of Warner's Earle Theater. Orchestra. On Monday, January 25, Jo celebrated five years of wielding the baton at the Earle Theater. He had come, originally, as a guest conductor for two weeks, to take the though no feature before or since place of Freddie Clark! The weeks went by, and Jo Lom-

has been filled with such glorious bardi was so well liked, that the Earle management decided to drop the "temporary" basis. Freddie Clark continued with the orchestra in the role of associate arranger. Good luck to you, Jo, for another

> Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Counterattack," a new Soviet drama: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Capitol-"Andy Hardy's Double Life," with a new face in the cast: Stage shows: 12:40, 3:20, 6:10 and

below the surface for their inner Robert Taylor fighting in the Pameaning. All that he touches turns cific: 11:50 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and This great artist sings arias, art | Earle-"Road to Morocco," the

In things which are supremely ues: 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:35 musical, his is far more than a and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:05, Keith's-"Arabian Nights," on the

magic carpet of technicolor: 11:15 a.m., 1:05, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 8 and

Little-"Waterloo Bridge," tragedy 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., Palace-"Forest Rangers," Fred

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Mickey Rooney's Wife Describes Life With Comic

They're Crazy About Each Other, but Split On Career Angles

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

Mickey Rooney? Well, here's young might as well be a lot taller. Ava Gardner to give you just that information. Mrs. Rooney, a fetching brunette, first of all dispels the current chit-chat that the Rooneys are quarreling and about to sever the bonds of matrimony.

"Why do people say that?" she protests. 'It's so unfair. I'm crazy about him and he's crazy about me. We couldn't be happier. He's the I ever met. And you can take it from me that our marriage will last." (Keep your fingers crossed when you say that, Ava.) The couple celebrated their first

back to his mother, Ava back to A couple of months ago, the ing her film work.

Divided on Career. "He just wants me to be happy," she explains. Ava's career to date what a jewel of a wife he has. has not progressed beyond bit roles in some 25 films during her 18 months in Hollywood. She has a seven-year contract at Metro. Her pay started at \$50 a week and is now frozen at \$125 a week. Her current bit is in the new Kay Kyser picture, "Right About Face." "I want to work up to Ginger Rogers roles, or Loretta Young type

do it on my own and not because I'm Mrs. Mickey Rooney. I want to e as big a star as he is. When that time comes, and not before, I'd like to make a picture with him." The Rooneys have an unwritten pact to refrain from discussing film work at home. "I won't even let him look at the few lines. I get, or

LATE ENTRIES - Bonita

Granville, who is the star of

"Hitler's Children," will carry

the RKO banner in the star

parade coming for the Presi-

dent's Birthday Ball. Dennis

Morgan (center) is an entry of

Warner Bros., sharing honors

with Geraldine Fitzgerald

(below) due here Friday on

the Hollywood special for the

January 30 celebration. All

of these stars and many

others will appear at the din-

ner dances and midnight

jingle: 11 a.m., 1:05,

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shows.

pictures," she says. "And I want to

advise me on them. I know it's silly because he could help me, but I feel kind of shy because I'm not a very good actress yet. "He's an amazing man," Mickey's wife continues. "He's good at everything-he can even cook! He can sing, he can dance, he can play tennis and golf-he's teaching me golf. He's an expert bowler (so is Ava). He can play the piano. He has such vitality! He never loses

pep from morning to night." Ava admits to being a girl who likes to sleep late in the morning. Not so her energetic shouse who the roosters whether or not he is Pix-"Sidewalks of London." with making a picture. Fresh Air Fiend. "He's a fresh air fiend," says his

wife with a slight shiver. "We live in a cold house, but he has all the windows in our bedroom wide open. AMUSEMENTS.

Some one gave us an electric blanket, but it doesn't work, and I just

"I weighed 120 pounds when I first 17-year-old discovery who made her came here," she tells me, "now it's sensational screen bow in "Seven only 110. Mickey wants me to fatten Days' Leave" by launching two new up; he does not like women to be tunes into the hit parade, gets a

five feet five and a half inches in her dy, "Keep 'Em Singing." stocking feet. She states that Mickey is five feet three. I thought he was shorter. "I don't mind being taller which affords ample opportunity than he is. What difference does a for her vocal and comedy talents couple of inches make?" She Producer-Director Allan Dwan will lengthens the difference by wearing put "Keep 'Em Singing" into pro-HOLLYWOOD.-Do you want to high heels on the theory that if she duction early in March. know how it feels to be married to is taller than her husband, she

The Rooneys live in a six-room house in Bel Air. They have one servant. On her day off they cook dinner themselves. When she is not working, Ava does the marketing. They go to the movies at least three times a week. "Mickey's crazy about them," says Mrs. Mickey. They go bowling a couple of nights a week. nicest, kindest, most generous man who lives in the mansion built for On Sundays they visit his mother her by Mickey. They don't read much, says Ava.

Frowned on Mustache.

"Mickey recently tried to grow a year of marriage two weeks ago. mustache," informs his wife. But They met on Ava's first day in she laughed him out of the notion. Hollywood when she was being She didn't laugh when Mickey called shown through the Metro sound her from the set of "Girl Crazy" to stages where Mickey was working, say he had a temperature of 102. He telephoned for a date two weeks She dashed over and brought him later. Six months after that they home. "But I couldn't keep him in were married. A marital fight a bed for longer than a day. He's too couple of months ago sent Mickey active; he just can't remain still."

hers. The disagreement was over Rooneys were robbed. "All my the fact that Ava wants a movie jewels were taken," says Ava, "my career, and at that time Mickey engagement ring, my wedding ring wanted her to stay home. But and a topaz ring Mickey gave me they soon made up and now Ava before we were married. They were can do anything she likes regard- insured. But I haven't bothered yet to replace them. I don't care much for jewels."

I hope Master Rooney realizes

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show, according to John J. Pavette flashed during a tour through Florand Carter T. Barron, co-chairmen ida. of the Entertainment Committee, are selling much faster than last year's. Patrons expecting to attend one or the other of these midnight 'Ice-Capades' Trials shows are urged to buy their tickets

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and from noon Saturday to 10 p.m. ratings will be conferred by Comdr. be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Sunday. Occasionally they had an Leslie K. Pollard, head of the radio Marjorie Webster School, 7775 Sevextra hour off to get their hair set, school staff. Scholastic records indicate about 175 will be honor graduates, entitling them to petty officer ratings. Meat Demonstration

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By GEORGE HUBER

Hot Referee Cool as Coach

Dallas Shirley, the whistle-tootin' gesticulating basket ball referee whose showmanship added a lot to basket ball spectacles here, is a changed man since he took up coaching. He still sticks a horn in his mouth, waves his arms around and stomps his feet as referee for college games and some high school tilts here, but now his main business is coaching Eastern High's basket ball team

And on the Eastern bench he's an entirely different character. The man who received many an uncomplimentary remark from coaches in the heat of battle when his refereeing didn't suit them and who in turn could throw a technical foul at bench lockeys with the best of them, sits calmly and cooly as his players romp up and down the court receiving good and bad decisions from the other referees.

At Eastern's first few games this year, Shirley was watched more than his players as speciators waited for his players as spectators waited for the time when some referee would displease him with some decision. The critics so far have been disappointed. They expected Dallas to jump up and holler as do many of the other coaches. At the very least he was expected to exchange a word or two with the fancy shirts as they passed his perch on the edge of Eastern's bench.

Knows Tricks of New Job

the officials work, talks quitely to two Catholic school rivals this year. see his home attendance hold even cluded such players as Tris Speaker, would take three starters from both his players and calmly makes sub- Gonzaga's Eagles haven't been de- with last season. occasions Dave has grown red about straight and their tenth in 12 starts the collar and has started to sputter while defeating Wilson, 33-27. something about this or that de-Shirley's elbow has quieted him.

watching him to break loose from the bench and he's made it a point to disappoint them.

As he was good as a referee, Shirway as a coach. His Eastern High team is rated one of the best, if not the best, among the town's tied things at 25-25 to set the stage schools right now. The Ramblers for Cantrel's winning toss. have won seven games while dropping two, and since they have defeated the two teams that beat them. Dallas started the season with the aplomb of an old hand at the coaching game. Sports writers who interviewed him on prospects of his team got the same indefinite answers they get from any of the boys

who have been around a long time. there fighting; prospects were fair we'll go places; on the other hand all we can hope to do is to give some of the other teams a run for their money, etc. It's the kind of stuff that fits any sort of team before the season opens and which still looks good at the end no matter what happened.

Homecoming for Shirley

Getting the Eastern job this season was sort of homecoming for Bhirley. He was a player there some 12 years ago, later playing at George Washington U. He knows his playing and his refereeing and it would be excusable if in the heat and excitement of a game he jumped from the bench and let off some steam. It probably would help his blood pressure, too, which undoubtedly builds up when things

Being both a coach and referee apparently has a quieting influence. as one of the calmest men in town Capital club on that occasion was away a game. He's never com- teams. plained about the refereeing. Tony Latona, the former Western High player who now referees and who helps Pop Wannan coach up at Friends, is another quiet chap.

For calmness and coolness on a bench, however, they all have to hand the palm to Tommy Nolan, the young Anacostia coach. Tommy was one of the best players ever turned out around here, both at Eastern High and Georgetown, and it must be particularly galling to him the way his Anacostia players murder the good old game of basket ball. Never an eyelash does he bat though. He doesn't even get hot

Fact is, none of the high school Fact is, none of the high school coaches around here is a real jump- Beating Jinx, 5 to 3 ing jack. Andy Farkas at St. John's shouts occasionally and Tony Kupka at Wilson once in a while points out fouls to the referees. Maybe the old days-the last couple of years anyway-were better. Some of the coaches were up and down all the time. Orrel Mitchell of Gonzaga invariably sputtered and fumed all the way. Once after a heated game he pounded on the door to the refprees' dressing room and dared them It never lasted long. Five minutes after a game all was sweetness and light.

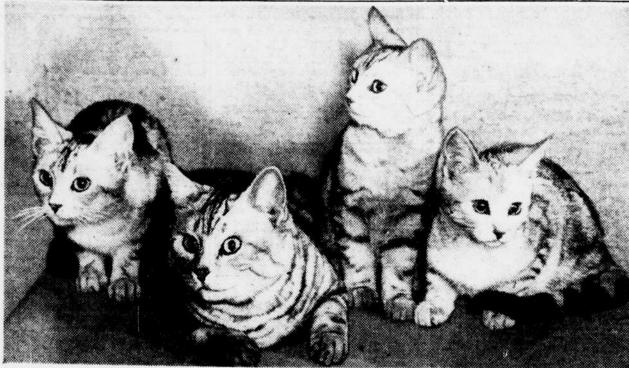
was another man who continued to in the fray be amazed at the blindless and general incompetence of referees, but he of the season and has been replaced 20 points, 1 more than registered always had the same men back for in the New York cage by Bill Bevhis next game. Bruce Kessler of Tech, Jack Ray of Central and Cliff Moore of Western were others who occasionally found referees just too much for their peace of mind. But they soon got over it.

Games Are Onesided In Boys' Club Loop

Onesided scores were registered in yesterday's games in the Boys' Club of Washington basket ball

St. Patrick's swamped St. Martin's, 72-20, in the 135-pound class, while Eastern Branch downed the Mohawks, 64-27, in the 120-pound tilt.

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FELINE ELITE—All of this family won blue ribbons at the annual show of Atlantic Cat Club and Silver Society in New York. They are (left to right) Kit Kat Kimmie (Ma), Silver Boy Brutus (Pa), Silver Bonnie (Sonny) and Lady Victory (Sis). They are owned by Mrs. Helen Picciano of Maspeth, Long Island.

Gonzaga and Johnnies Flag Team Must Beat Indians, Manager Boudreau Asserts With Victories

Set for Clash Tomorrow After Beating Western And Wilson Quintets

row night's game at Tech gym, year-which the Cleveland club's season of 1918, "when our entire ranking teams and a blanket or im-Nothing has happened. He ignores first of two meetings between these he officials' work, talks quitely to two Catholic school rivels this year—which the Cleveland club's season of 1918, "when our entire ranking teams and a blanket or impresident, Alva Bradley, feels will payroll was \$72,824, and that institutions. The same goes for his feated by a high school rival this official and now carries on as his 27-25. The Johnnies also were winassistant coach. On one or two ners yesterday, turning in their fifth

Frank (Spider) Cantrel was the cision, but a little nudge from Gonzaga hero yesterday. Not only words did he take scoring honors with 11 Shirley knew the folk would be points, but it was his goal in the last minute of play that broke a 25-25 tie to give the Eagles their triumph. The Eagles were in front most of the way by a slim margin, their ley, too, is making good in a big took the lead with less than two half-time edge being 15-14. Western minutes to go on Bob Frailey's long goal, but Bud Cranston's foul shot

St. John's victory over Wilson yesterday avenged one of its two earlier | going places." All about how they would be in defeats. Stew Brown's two goals helped Wilson to a 6-5 edge in the although there were not many letter first quarter, but the Johnnies men returning; if we get the breaks stepped ahead during the second period and had a 16-15 lead at halftime that was increased thereafter. Paddy McCarthy, George Hughes Chuck Dudley and Sleepy Thompson all had a hand in the Johnnies' big third period, although Brown conthird period, although Brown continued to shine for the Tigers and kept them in the running. He was high scorer with 18 points.

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Lions Can't Pass Ceryance, Once Mate, as They Bow At Cleveland, 9 to 2

The Washington Lions have registered only one shutout in 36 Amer-Dutch Usilaner, the Tech coach, ican Hockey League games this also is a referee, and Dutch is noted season, and in the net for the while on a bench. Only time in two Frank Ceryance, who has walloped years that he's jumped up to tear the Lions five times this season his hair was when his players tossed while performing for three other

Ceryance, who previously Washington while protecting Hershey and New Haven nets, last night was guarding Cleveland's goal as the Barons checked the Lions' two-game winning streak, 9-2, at Cleveland.

Washington trailed only 2-4 entering the final period as the result of goals by Lou Turdel and Sammy McManus, but the Barons located the Lions' net five times in that Tony Leswick and Les Cunningham scored three goals each

Red Wings Only One Point Coaches Soon Forget Woes Back of Rangers After

Detroil's Red Wings today staged a twin celebration-one half of it because of their first victory since December 7, 1937 over Boston on Bruin ice, score 5 to 3, and the other portion because the space between them and first place in the National Hockey League was narrowed to a single point

Some explanation for Detroit's lopsided win over New York Sunday became apparent when it was announced that Ranger Goalie Jimmy Franks suffered a broken hand in Gene Augusterfer of St. John's the first period and had continued

He will be out for the remainder eridge of the Cleveland Barons

Fights Last Night

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Bobby McQuillan. 13114. New York (8) NEW BEDFORD, Mass .- Ted Lowry, 16. New Bedford, knocked out Charlie Williams, 110. New York (2)

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Lou Angelo, 13. Bayonne outpointed Phil Enzenga, 11. Baltimore (10). PORTLAND. Me.—Maurice (Lefty) a Chance, 127, Lisbon outpointed Abeener, 126, Boston (10). NEW YORK.—Bobby Ruffin, 136, rw York, outpointed Harold Green, 1014, New York (8).

IOS ANGELES.—Jack Chase 154. Denver, knocked out Jackie Myrd, 149, Biytheville, Ark. (5).



Figures on Catcher Rosar to Fill Big Gap; Bradley Sees Attendance Matching 1942

By RAY BLOSSER, Lou Boudreau declares his Indians 1942, finding the Indians showed to "are going to be the team to beat" about 480,000 customers each time. Angeles. Gonzaga and St. John's will carry "are going to be the team to beat" about 480,000 customers each time. Angeles. long winning streaks into tomor- in the American League this war This dropped to 290,000 in the short

diminutive sidekick, Dave Keppel, season and won their ninth game optimistic for their progenitors. laughingly joined Bradley in an- isn't on a par with them, but loss These twin expressions, unusually who teamed with Shirley as an yesterday by nosing out Western, popped up last night at a baseball nouncing that Steve's stipend that of five cager-Reservists would wreck writers' dinner honoring Third Base- campaign was exactly \$3,994. The its chances of winning its first game man Ken Keltner as the Tribe's Indians' chief then pocketed his in 42 meetings with Southern Calimost valuable player of 1942, a figures and declared: business which brought him a sleek movie camera and a flock of praise

> "I won't say we will the pennant but we will be the team to beat in 1943." volunteered Boudreau, whose Indians barely lived up to his modest "first division" goal by fin- have to go out and work. People ishing an undistinguished fourth in the last pennant chase.

> Rates Rosar Top Catcher. He said Catcher Buddy Rosar The honored Keltner said, "I sure would fill a big gap in the Tribe appreciate this. You sure made me line-up, less harassed by war than pretty happy about this. I want those of many other clubs, and pre- to warn you I'm not much on dicted the recent New York Yankee speaking. "will be the top-ranking catcher" in Generally recognized as the the loop. "Don't forget the St. league's top third sacker, he says it Louis Browns-they're also going to on the baseball field instead. Keltbe in the running with the Yanks ner's .287 batting average in 1942 and a couple of other clubs," Bou- was his second best, and he booted dreau cautioned, but added, "If only 30 of his 549 chances to lead nothing unforeseen happens we're regular custodians of the hot cor-

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Says Players Must Toil.

"I'm going to predict that we

are going to have as good a year

as last year if the boys go out and

put on a show that is good. A lot

of good players are in service, and

the ones that are left are going to

are not going to pay \$1 to see the

leagues

To Set Example By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, is passing up a Floria vacation for the first time in 23 years.

"The boys aren't going to do their training in the South, so why should I?" he explained today. "It wouldn't be settin' a good example. I'll freeze up here with the rest of 'em.'

CHICAGO Jan. 26.-Only 5 per cent of the Nation's high schools Ocean Wave Stealing Conway, Knox to Fight have dropped basket ball, Henry V Porter, secretary of the National High School Federation, reported Show From Whirly, today. He said the figure was based Illustrative, he said, is the case of the Illinois prep cage tourney, which begins late in February with 850 His Stablemate teams competing against 887 of a

year ago. Most other States are By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.-In the finding the same widespread interest in the continuation of the cage midst of all the speculation here sport, he reported, although there as to when Warren Wright's Whirlhave been some mileage-saving mod- away would start and what handiifications in the tournament pro- cap horses might give the champ a tussle, a younger member of the Porter declared that the ruling Calumet corral has come along to

permitting coaches and athletic steal the show, at least temporarily. directors to secure B gasoline rations Newest topic of hot stove league was a big factor in allowing a rela- racing gossip here is a well made, tively unimpaired basket ball pro- 3-year-old chestnut colt named gram, with players traveling in the Ocean Wave which, like his older stablemate, Whirly, is a son of the Reporting on the availability of celebrated English equine, Blenheim equipment. Porter said the cus- 2d. Ocean Wave's mammy is Columtomary durable molded type of biana, most renowned for winning basket ball still was available in a Widener handicap. At the Fair quantities sufficient to assure the Grounds yesterday, sport the rest of this season and made his 1943 debut in the 6-furpossibly all of next year. Only long Lockport purse, on a muddy limited supplies of fan-shaped back- track, and won by three lengths, boards are available, but many eased up by Wendell Eads in the schools are constructing their own late stages.

in manual training classrooms. All around, you could hear: Porter said 14 States reported they "There's your Louisiana Derby winyould use fan-shaped backboards in ner!

the State tournament finals and 24 The splendidly - bred youngster States reported such boards would raced nine times in 1942, winning be used in preliminary tournaments on five occasions, with earnings of where individual managers were able \$8,815. He closed out the season with a smart score in Pimlico's Sagamore Stakes November 5.

C. U. Would Down Hopkins To Avenge Loyola Defeat

Catholic University's basket ball team, which has lost four games in seven starts, will attempt to hoist its average to .500 tonight when it tangles with Johns Hopkins in a Mason-Dixon Conference game at

The Cards succumbed, 57-53, to a rally by Loyola of Baltimore last night at C. U. gym after leading all the way. Dick Scanlon, C. U. center, captured scoring honors with by Loyola's Bock.

Catholic U. G F Pts. Loyola.
Rice.f 6 2 14 Bock.f
Nelson.f 0 0 Feeley.f
Baltruk'nis.f 1 2 4 Galvin.f
9 2 0 Nouss.c Totals 23 7.53 Totals 26 5 2

Score at half, 27-19, C. U. Referees-Messers, Shirley and Keppel. Tunney Gives G. U. Gloves Comdr. Gene Tunney, director of the Navy's physical training program, who recently inspected Georgetown University's , muscle-toning

gift of 25 pairs of boxing gloves.



Basket Ball Results

Loyola, 57: Catholic U., 53. Tech. 44, Bullis, 33. Bethesda, 22. Eastern, 18 St. John's, 33: Wilson, 27 Blair, 34; Briarley, 18. Roosevelt, 52; Priends, 23 Anacostia, 27: Landon 13. Gonzaga, 27 Western, 25. Contrata, 26, Western, 23, Central, 26, Washington-Lee, 30, Wash, and Jefferson, 44, West Virginia, 42, Rhode Island State, 56, Providence College, 54, Penn Military, 68, Delaware, 39, Kentucky, 39, Vanderbilt, 38, Duke, 63; Wake Forest, 41, Great Lakes, 61; Wisconsin, 43,

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Reservists Call May Not Ruin Basket Ball

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943.

College Men Will Go As Individuals, Not In Wholesale Lots

By HAROLD CLAASSEN.

on the colleges, but the athletic binations, 44-33. teams will carry on with new stu-Press today showed.

college term after December 31, 1942. and Gonzaga, respectively. At Atlanta, Ga., however, Maj. Gen. William Bryden of the 4th Anacostia topped Landon, 27-13, and Service Command said the regula- Central nosed out Washington-Lee tion didn't mean "the Reservists 36-30. will finish the term one day and step into a uniform the next. They Washington."

Relieves Basket Ball Coaches. That interpretation was a pleasant one for Basket Ball Coaches Doug Big Boss Bradley, who can count Mills of Illinois, Phog Allen of the house with his eyes closed, com-Kansas, Howard Cann of New York CLEVELAND, Jan. 27. Manager pared the war years of 1917 and University and Wilbur Johns of

The first three coaches have top-Illinois and N. Y. U. and four from The Detroit Tigers' new manager Kansas. The U. C. L. A. quintet

fornia this week end. Other sports likewise were hit, but the midway point in its season.

same kind of show as in the minor Will Change Football Picture. to the usual graduation losses. "If you know of any boys with bad on him. eves." moaned Coach Paul Brown.

the uniforms

were in one reserve or another Although they expressed it in dif-

Bowl game:

Reservists and also excuses those in most of the time. advanced ROTC work and those studying medicine, dentistry and engineering. It does not apply to Army Air Corps Reserves.

At Turner's Monday

Clint Conway, former New York Golden Gloves champion who is undefeated in seven professional tiffs. and Buddy Knox, Dayton (Ohio) heavyweight currently stationed at Bolling Field, will clash in an eightround feature bout at Turner's Arena on Monday night.

Terp Frosh Win

Frank Redinger, former Roosevelt High player, scored 19 points in pacing the University of Maryland's freshman basket ball team to a 39-29 victory over Army War College yesterday at College Park.

Tech, Snapping Losing Streak, Picked Over Eastern Friday

Whips Bullis as Ramblers Bow to Bethesda; Roosevelt, Anacostia and Central Score

snapped. Tech's basket ball team after that Brewer and Thompson probably will rate a slight favorite turned on the heat and the Maroons over Eastern, leader in the high drove into a 25-17 lead by halftime school series race, when they meet | Tech's margin increased steadily, in Friday afternoon's feature game. with Hank Pizza also aiding. Brewer The Ramblers, after winning six with 16 points and Thompson with straight, were defeated by Bethesda- 14 were leading scorers for the Chevy Chase yesterday, 22-18, while Maroons, while Capt, Chuck Tourek the Maroons showed a return to topped Bullis. It was only the sec-NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Uncle Sam power by downing Bullis, one of the ond defeat this season for Bullis. has levied another manpower tax city's tough schoolboy court com-

Public high school teams have a dents and the odds and ends still slight margin to show for yesteraround, a survey by the Associated day's heavy game schedule. Seven of them were in action and four Few of the coaches or athletic victories were recorded. Roosevelt, directors were able to interpret the Anacostia and Central were the order from Washington which stated other winners, while the losers, in that enlisted Army Reserves would addition to Eastern, were Wilson be ordered up at the end of the first and Western, topped by St. John's Roosevelt swamped Friends, 52-23

Brewer and Thompson Revive. Bob Brewer and Clive Thompson, will become 'available' at the com- Tech's two big guns who have been pletion of a semester or term and silenced in recent games, showed a will be called later by name from return to form, and with their revival came a restoration of Tech's winning ways. Bullis stepped in

Gomez, Sold by Yanks

Recalls MacFayden Case As New York Lets Him Go After 12 Seasons

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Mass., Jan. 27.it is expected that the ruling will Now that he has recovered from be felt most in basket ball, now at the shock of being cast adrift by the fabulous New York Yankees, However, Columbia listed 13 track- Vernon (Lefty) Gomez has high men among its reservists and New hopes that he, like many another York University reported that Frank aging pitcher before him, will find Dixon, sensational freshman runner the "Fountain of Youth" that is who made the AAU all-America supposed to be located within the track team recently, would be lost, spacious boundaries of Brayes field.

Gomez, now 32, became involved Complexion of next fall's football in a major league deal for the first outfits will be changed completely, time in his 12-year career yesterday five of Ohio State's best gridders when the Yankees sold him to the being on the Army list in addition Boston Braves after all of the other American League clubs had waived Gomez recalls that Danny Mac-

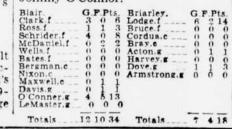
send them to me. I've got to fill Fayden, after the Yankees cut him adrift at the age of 30 back in 1935, "I always did want to visit those although winning only four games South Pacific Islands," said Coach during his last year as a Yankee Ellison Ketchum after a check righthander, turned in 17 victories showed every one of Denver Univer- during his first season as a Brave sity's football and basket ball players, and then collected 14 more of the next two seasons. Among the other recent pitchers

ferent words a majority of the com- to drink from this "Fountain of menting coaches indorsed the state- Youth" were the then 30-yearment of Wallace Butts, whose oldsters, Milkman Jim Turner and Georgia eleven won the 1943 Rose Lou Fette, who, during their freshman seasons, were 20-game winners "Right now I'm too busy figuring for the Braves. Bob Smith, the reout who is going and who isn't, but converted infielder, also was rethe Army is one outfit we're not try- garded as hopeless when, at the age ing to compete with. Anytime they of 36, he came to the Braves from want any of our boys they can have the Cincinnati Reds but he managed to stay with them until he The present call effects only Army was almost 40, pitching effectively

Blair Cagers Repeat Win Over Briarley

Montgomery Blair High cagers defeated Briarley Military Academy, 34-18, yestreday for the second time this season

The Blazers never were behind, and had a 17-5 lead at halftime. Willie Lodge of the Red Devils scored 14 points for the losing cause, one more than registered by Blair's Johnny O'Connor.



With its three-game losing streak | front, 10-4, in the first period, but

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Bethesda Finishes Strong. Bethesda failed to score at all during the first period vesterday, but thereafter found the range to upset Eastern, 22-18. Don Essex scored all points and the Ramblers took a 3-0 lead in the first period, but Bobby Brewer scored twice and Johnny Slaughter added another basket as

the Barons pulled into a 6-6 tie at halftime. Brewer's six points and two more by Slaughter sent Bethesda ahead, 14-12 in the third period, and it

stayed in front. Bethesda, G.F.Pts. Eastern.
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Seitz.g. 0 1 1 Nicholson.c
VanWag'er.g. 0 0 0 Dellinger.c
Slaughter.g. 1 3 5 Lamon.g.
Vorobey.g.
Essex.g. Essex.g Wingo.g __ 6 10 22 Totals_

Roosevelt Has Easy Time. Roosevelt never was in trouble vesterday while sinking Friends' outclassed quint. Charley Howard led the rout with 14 points, with plenty of help also from Ollie Kennedy and Bunny Citrenbaum. Coach Auerbach used almost three teams for Roosevelt, everybody in

uniform getting a chance. GFPts. Friends.
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Seven Anacostians Score. Scoring was well distributed throughout the Indian line-up as Anacostia topped Landon vesterday for the second time this season, with seven players contributing to the total Pudge Nelson, filling in at center for the injured Elliott Day, was

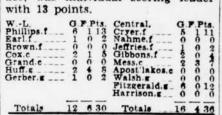
Anacostia's best with seven points but Claxton Walker, one of the two Landon players who scored, took individual honors with 10.

G.F.Pts. Landon.

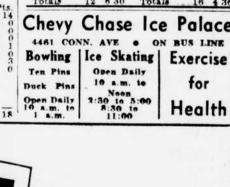
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3 0 6 Ammussen.c. Ammusser Walker.g Totals 13 1 27 Totals Central Pressed at Finish. Washington-Lee scored the first

threatened until late in the game. Ed Fitzgerald and Jack Cryer paced the rally that had Central ahead, 22-15, at halftime. That margin was enough to withstand the late surge by the Generals.

Bob Phillips, the Washington-Lee ace, was individual scoring leader with 13 points.



Chevy Chase Ice Palace Topcoats were scheduled to be Bowling | Ice Skating | Exercise Open Daily 10 a.m. to for Duck Pin





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Basket Ball.

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Episcopal at St. Albans, 3:30. Coolidge at Georgetown Prep,

Wrestling.

Weekly program at Turner's Arena, 8:45. TOMORROW. Basket Ball.

St. John's vs. Gonzaga, Tech FRIDAY

Basket Ball. Wilson vs. Coolidge, Tech vs. Eastern (high school series double-header), Roosevelt gym. 4:00. Bethesda at Rockville, 2:30. St. James at Landon, 3:30.

George Washington High at

Albans at Baltimore Friends, Baltimore. SATURDAY.

Washington-Lee High, 8:00.

Basket, Ball. Maryland at Navy, Annapolis

Anacostia vs. Roosevelt, Western vs. Central (high school series double-header), Tech gym,

Maryland Frosh vs. Navy Plebes, Annapolis, 1:00. Blair at Charlotte Hall M. A. Charlotte Hall, Md. Boxing.

Maryland at Virginia, Char-Western Maryland at Catholic U., 8:15.

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Hershey Bears, Hershey, Pa.

Cox, Ernie Dusek Renew Mat Rivalry Tonight

Joe Cox and Ernie Dusek, who have provided Turner's Arena with some of its more disturbing scenes, will labor there again tonight when they snarl in the feature match of

the weekly rassle card. Emil Dusek and Johnny Long will toil in the semifinal, while other matches list the Yellow Mask facing Stanley Pinto and Dick Lever meeting Tambu Habu in the opener at 8:45 o'clock.

but plenty six points in yesterday's game against Central, but thereafter the Vikings took control and were not

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District Victory Garden Campaign Awaits Appointment of Chairman to Direct Groups

able patch of vacant land in the District for the production of vegetables today awaited appointment of a chairman for the District Victory Garden Committee.

The new chairman will send instructions immediately to all the area chairmen in the civilian mobilization organization of the OCD. instructing each to appoint a Victory garden leader for his territory.

The city has been divided into 66 areas by the OCD. Each area is to have a chairman over a corps of block leaders. So far 42 civilian mobilization chairmen have been appointed in that many areas and in 34 areas organization has been com-

Park Land Projects.

chairmen will be given on the Sumner Welles stable in Florida ation?" launching of the Victory garden avenue just north of Massachusetts. He will talk on the same subject campaign will be to stake out the avenue N.W. The meeting was at- Thursday evening. February 4, at park lands in every quarter of the tended by Mrs. Edward C. Sweeney, Anacostia High School, Sixteenth city which have been made avail- chairman of the AWVS Victory Gar- and R streets S.E., and on Monday able for community gardens by the den Committee; Mrs. James Bern- evening, February 8, at Taft Junior National Capital Parks and Plan- ard Patterson of Chevy Chase, Md., High School, Eighteenth and Perry ning Commission

area will assign the plots, subdi- Mobolization, OCD. vided and marked by stakes, to applicants for garden space. Land made available in response to The

Draw Two Standout Events This Week

Clarendon Host to Lucky Strikes and Scene of State Open Tourney

With the charging fourth-place Lucky Strike invading tonight for a District League match with the pace-setting Clarendon quint, and the Virginia State Open a Saturday and Sunday feature at Clarendon Bowling Center, nearby Old Dominion duckpin fans may well count themselves lucky in not having to go far to see two of the standout bowling attractions on tap.

fure a host of leading pin busters champion and second-place Ed from Richmond, Norfolk and Roan- Jeffries a three-game lacing. Jimmy oke while any number of Baltimore sharpshooters are expected to swell the big entry from this area in the two-day Clarendon event. The 10game affair will be rolled in after- Star's mammoth War Bond tournanoon and night blocks.

tonight would not only put them Hyattsville. His latest 143-405 right at the heels of the league-lead- splurge enabled the Stanley's to ers but spur their bid for their ulti- whitewash Hoffman's. mate goal-three consecutive cham-

In the other matches starting at 7:30 the second-place Spillways, only one game back of the front-

Bill King. Bethesda Bowling Center Wally Burton. Hyattsville S. E. Colvin. New Recreation C. Matthews. Temple Raiph Meiklejohn. Takoma W. Donahue. New Recreation Martin Bartel. Fort Davis

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Chifton Hollis, New Recreation
 Bill Hubbard, Northeast Temple
 Harry Dawson, Mount Rainier
 Joe Caruso, Northeast Temple
 Ed Cleary, Lafayette

1. Bill Hubbard, Northeast Temple 2. Lou Yates, King Pin 3. Earl Knapp, Convention Hall 4. Ed Newcomer, Lafayette

Gross Game.

1. Bill Hubbard. Northeast Temple

2. B. C. Mills. Greenway Bowl

3. Joseph H. Roberts. Alexandria

4. Peahman. Convention Hall

5. Lou Yates. King Pin

Joe Caruso, Northeast Temple Clifton Hollis, New Recreation

Gross Set in Final.

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Joe Caruso, Northeast Temple 81

Clifton Hollis, New Recreation 50

Joseph H. Robertson, Alexandria 120

Elli Hubbard, Northeast Temple 57

Wilbur Boteler, Rosslyn 57

Horizo, Tailey, Hi-Skor 67

Henry Tait Rodier, Lucky Strike 93

Lou Yates, Kins Pin 35

Budds McGraw, Greenway 75

F. Caldenback, Colonial Village 78

William R. Crowe, Lucky Strike 93

Warren Stoop, Betheada B. 81

Spence Davis, Silver Spring 75

Abe Beavers, Port Davis 75

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George Fuller. Greenway
J. Kramer. Spillway
L. A. Wood. Alexandria
Joe Van Sickler. Silver Spring
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Gerald Springborn, Alexandria
John Stewart, Silver Spring
J Stair, Rosslyn
Fred Veihmeyer, Greenway

Scratch Game.

Special Prizes in Final. Scratch Set.

Gross Set in Final.
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Victory Gardens

Garden Editor, The Star

I am the owner of the land at the address listed below. I will be glad to donate its use for Victory Gardens.

the headquarters of the American culture Department, will speak on One of the first projects the area Women's Volunteer Service in the "What Is Our National Food Situa member of the committee, and streets N.E. Victory garden leaders in each Mrs. Mary M. Dodson of Civilian

Educational Campaign.

Star's request to land owners yes- on gardening will start at 8 p.m. Library, Wisconsin avenue and R Star.

Virginia Pin Devotees Chase Ice Palace, while Bethesda Civil Service Seeks place Hyattsville Recreations at Part-Time Workers Hyattsville, Brookland will be at Georgetown, Arcadia at Lafayette. Pin at Rosslyn and Hi-Skor at Alex-

> will see the pace-setting Hi-Skor at Spillway, the second-place Lafayettes at Clarendon. Rosslyn at Arlington, Arcadia at King Pin, Bethesda Bowling Center at Rendezvous and Takoma at Lucky Strike opposing Red Circle Food Shop.

Hi-Skor leads the flag chase by a four-game margin after last week's specticular sweep over Chevy Chase Ice Palace when Lorraine Gulli fired Armed Man Steals \$6 an all-time league set of 437 to pace a new Central Atlantic team mark

The Chaneys sport a four-game Shea's top 363 gave the Ryans a 2-1 edge over the Taylors.

Wally Burton who posted high preliminary game of 212 in The ment continues to shine in the A victory for the Lucky Strikes Prince Georges County League at

> Three years ago-Chuch Fenske defeated Glenn Cunningham in

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26. Joseph Koesis. Takoma
27. J. M. Hall. Lafayette
28. J. C. Moore. Queen Pin
29. T. Freeman. Hyattsville
20. Calhoun. Convention Hall
21. William Woodward. Greenway
23. Herman Muth. Greenway
24. J. P. Waish. Brookland
25. John Hetrich. Spillway
26. Roe Hutchings. Lafayette
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27. George Garrison. Lucky Strike
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29. Ge Saze. Arcadia
20. Harry Dawson. Mount Rainier
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2. Sis Moran, King Pin
3. Inez Bryan, Lafayette
4. Marjorie M. Reed, Lafayette

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Maxine Faitisek. New Recreation
Maxine M. Dollar, Hi-Skor

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Lucy Rose, Lafayette Blanche Wotton, Rosslyn Margaret Redman, Lafayette Lucille Sheehan, New Recreation

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Margaret Redman. Lefayette 80

Mrs. J. Arnie, Hi-Skor 99

Lucille Sheehan. New Recreation 89

Alice M. Pricci. Chewy Chase 89

E. H. Langstroth. New Recreation 114

Edna Hill. Columbia 111

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Christalee Liston. Columbia
Carolyn Conley Lucky Strike
Loretta Mills, Alexandria
Maud Owens, Alexandria
Leona Givan. Columbia
Edna Canter. Hi-Skor
Elaine Masson. Silver Spring
Evelyn Sparshott. Hi-Skor
K. Moore. Hyattsville
Julia Englehaupt. Rosslyn
Anita Rich. Arcadia
Phoebe Wingfield. Lucky Strike
Mrs. C. E. Slawson, Silver Spring
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Edith Meredith Lucky Strike
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WOMEN.

Special Prizes in Final, Scratch Set.

Gross Game.

Gross Sets in Final.

Bonds, Stamps, \$25

Bonds Stamps

Details of the campaign were street N.W. William R. Beattie of planned yesterday at a meeting at the Bureau of Plant Industry, Agri-

Land is needed for the campaign. The land in the Glover estate, already plowed for this year's gardens. has been applied for twice over. If The AWVS educational campaign you are the owner of land that could be used for Victory gardens. terday will be assigned by the same Tuesday at the Georgetown Public write the Garden Editor of The

Making another effort to obtain Convention Hall at Rosslyn, King personnel for war work here, the Civil Service Commission said today that persons employed full time in Ladies' District League matches private industry now are eligible for part-time service in the Govern-

> Stenographers and typists in particular are wanted. Part-time employment was made available in December to persons not employed full time elsewhere. but it was said that the response

From Phone Operator

was not great.

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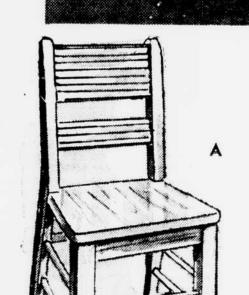
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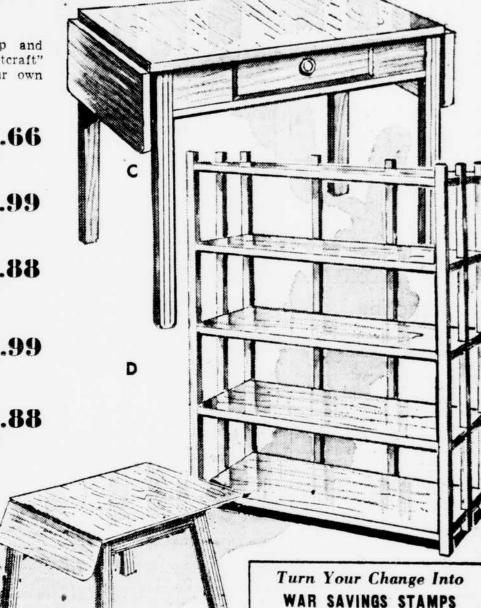
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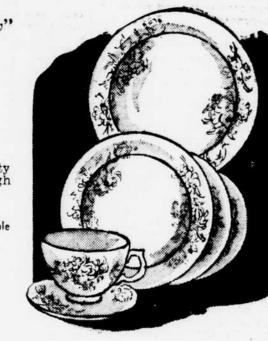
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Presidential Review From Jeep Gave Yanks Surprise of Life

shone brightly as the convoy sped around winding roads through the hills. Soldiers, not knowing whom they guarded, were stationed along the road at regular intervals. Every pass, every bridge was guarded by armed soldiers who had taken their stand many hours before.

The convoy proceeded to the review area, where troops were lined up for at least a mile in front of their tanks, half-tracks, scout cars and artillery of all sizes and calibers. The convoy stopped and the President mounted his jeep, which, after a band had played the National Anthem, drove slowly in front of

Mr. Roosevelt's Secret Service bodyguards, wearing armored corps battle jackets, walked by the sides of his jeep

Most of the troops were lined up beside the road under eucalyptus trees. Other units were stationed on the horizon guarding the area The President occasionally laughed

and joked with the generals accompanying him. Several times he spoke to the men. Mostly he appeared The reviewing party passed into

an open field swept by a brisk wind. and the President laughed when his hat blew off. It was caught by Gen. Mess Sergt. Joseph Baer of Shar-

up near 20 small tables with folding chairs. Mr. Roosevelt opened and inspected "K" concentrated emer-

Reaction

(Continued From First Page.)

upon 'unconditional surrender'

Speaker Rayburn: "We haven't been told a great deal and we did conditionally." not expect to be told a great deal because it might have revealed military secrets. One of the fine things that came out of this meeting was the announcement that there may

French leaders, De Gaulle and Giraud, to get together, which I hope means that we won't have any more criticism of the operations in Africa in the future."

Vandenberg Applauds.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan: "I applaud the con-

of Michigan: "I applaud the conference and its objective, and I and all America continue to enlist for

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DROVE JEEP FOR PRESIDENT - Staff Sergt. Oran Lass of Kansas City drove the jeep from which President Roosevelt inspected American troops in French Morocco. Sergt. Lass is shown here with his wife, Lowell, now residing in St. Paul, Minn.

the understanding arrived at, as far

as the information I have is con-

cerned. I'm very strong for the

decision to give maximum material

aid to Russia and China, and to fight

President drove among them in his jeep, took up a position and the vehicles passed in review. The convoy proceeded to Port Lyautey, the scene of the hardest fighting in the North African landings. It paused in front of the colorful Kasbah Mehdia, the 400-yearold Portuguese fort around which hand-to-hand fighting raged for

Among the photographers at the

review from Tunisia was Corpl.

kins, who saw his father for the

It began to cloud up as the party

re-entered cars and drove a mile

farther, where three companies of

troops and armored vehicles were

lined up in an open field. The

first time in months.

three days.

The Roosevelt limousine stopped banks. in front of the cemetery alongside the Kasbah, adjoining the ancient French cemetery, where he laid a wreath at the foot of the flagpole. The cemetery, bearing a sign, "U. S. Military Cemetery" in English, French and Arabic, is bounded by

inspected "K" concentrated emergency rations. Then he was introduced to 50 representative men and officers who were decorated with Silver Stars and Purple Hearts for their part in the initial occupation.

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whose regiment was stationed at whose regiment was stationed at whose regiment was stationed at the control of the presentative men and officers who was in Alaska during the initial phases of war activity there and who was the from a new mess kit.

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Chicago Cash Market.

ington: "It is inspiring. It will bought mostly at higher prices.

and with such unanimity. I think 234 and 212 per cent Waterworks we can build our hopes on this con- Extension bonds at varying prices

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continued cold; moderate to fresh winds. Maryland-Occasional light snow in the north, ending early tonig light snow or sleet in the south portion, continued cold tonight. Virginia-Occasional light snow in the north and west, ending ea tonight; light freezing rain or sleet in the southeast portion, continu

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Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature.	The second second
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Market Steady, Prices paid in
Federal-State-graded eggs received from
grading stations (January 27); White
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LIVE POULTRY-Market steady. Fow
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Chicago Livestock

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d	CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (United States De-
4	partment of Agriculture, Salable hogs 19.000; total 25.500; general trade mod-
•	19.000; total, 25.500; general trade mod-
-	erately active, steady to 10 lower than
	Tuesday's average: top, 15.15; bulk, good
-	erately active steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's average; top, 15.15; bulk, good and choice, 190-330 pounds, 15.00-15
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	good 360-550 nound some 14 go on
	Salable cattle, 11.000; calves, 800; at
	Killing classes steady largely steer run
	Dulk steers and yearlings, 14 00-16 05
	early top. 16.50, paid rather freely for
	1.300-1.500 pound steers; some held high-
_	er, heiters steady, strictly choice, 1.067
-	pounds offerings, 16.25; bulk, 13.50-15.00
	active. firm trade on cutters and common
	beef cows selling at 10.50 down; weights
	Culters to 10 00; bulls urgently wanted or
	shipper accounts, with 14.50 paid freely
	vealers firm to 25 higher choice kinds to
- 9	1 Stock cattle in negligible supply
	Salable sheep, 6,000; totals, 8,000; fa
	iambs opening fairly active, mostly steady
-	strictly good to choice wooled lambs, 16 on
	50; top 15 higher than Tuesday: 16.6;
	paid for one load outstanding quality to
	shippers; clipped lambs with No 1 skin
-	and fall shorn, 16 00; sheep about steady
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Bond Averages

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Prev. day				
Week ago	66.5	104.2	99.8	56.6
Month ago	64.1	103.8	97.9	53.2
Year ago	64.1	103.2	100.4	45.9
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10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ___113.3 Prev. day_ 113.4 Week ago 1132 M'nth ago 112.5 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.)

Banks Hire Women engineers played the President's To Fill Most of Robert Hopkins, son of Harry Hop-

Changes in Personnel Of Three Institutions Regarded as Typical

Foreign J. S. Govt

FOREIGN

TREASURY.

NEW YORK CITY.

Chile 6s 63 assd

Pernambuco 7s 47. Peru 6s 60

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Women are being employed by Washington banks to fill by far the greater number of all vacancies, probably as high as 90 per continuous as 100 per continuou the greater number of all vacancies, probably as high as 90 per cent,

officials said today. The war has drawn 350 men from these institutions and many more have entered other fields of employ, creating the most difficult personnel ing the most difficult personnel Chile is 6: Jan assd problem ever faced by Capital Chile is 6: Jan assd Chile is 6: Peb assd

A survey of personnel changes in three banks is typical of all. On January 1, 1941, Riggs National had 345 employes, about 80 of whom were women. On December 31, 1942, Denmark 4½s 62 Denmark 5½s 55 Denmark 68 42 employes had increased to 397, of Mex 4s 1904-54 assd. a white picket fence and the graves of officers and men bear white en, or an increase in the two years. of officers and men bear white en, or an increase in the two years of about 115 women. The President paused on a ridge | The American Security & Trust

overlooking the Atlantic beaches Co. reports that 86 men have enand valley where a tank battle had tered the service and many more Col. Frederick de Rohan engaged in other employment. At of Washington explained the opera- present 197 women and 141 men Poland 8s 50 tion which had taken place there. are employed, representing an in-He used a huge chart to demon-crease of more than 100 women in Serbs 85 62 two years.

en on bank rosters certain to continue for a long time, at least until after the war.

Estate Values Reveal Gains.

In his recent annual report, Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co stated

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The "useful life" of a property, for Federal income tax purposes, is considered as its term of use for the purpose designed. Complete exhaustion of a property is not required in estimating the annual depreciation.

The "useful life" of a property, for at a date prior to the end of its ington Loan & Trust Co., stated that earnings of the trust department were the highest for any year in the history of the company and the value of estates in process of administration during the year was substantially in excess of those in the value of estates in process of administration during the year was substantially in excess of those in the value of estates in process of administration during the year was substantially in excess of those settled in any previous year. As stated above, depreciation al- settled in any previous year.

Paul Donovan has been elected president of the Hamilton National Bank Club; William Reicke, first vice president; Irene Burrell, second vice president; Ruth Bryant, secre- By the Associated Press. tary, and Irene Everdale, treasurer. Members of the Executive Committee include Donald McGeary, Earl McGeary, Alice Blankenship, William Ashdown, Karl Dampier, Gladys Gardner, Jack Grady, Twila duction rose last week to the second Kile, Katheryn Bowers and Samuel

W. Fry. jr. Insurance Leader to Speak. David A. North, president of the son Electric Institute reported today. National Association of Insurance Agents, will address the Insurors' Association of the District at a luncheon Friday at the Harrington week and with the peak of 3,975,873,-Hotel, Secretary R. T Walsh an- 000 reached in the pre-Christmas nounced today. Sidney O. Smith, a period. Output was 15.5 per cent past national president, will be pres- above that of the comparable 1942

The safe deposit section of the District Bankers' Association will meet Friday evening in the Ameri- power distribution gains over a year can Security Building, Chairman ago, utilizing 30.6 per cent more in Charles C. Boswell anounced today. George M. Emmerich, president of the comparable 1942 period. the Northern Liberty Building Association, is ill at his home Washington Gas \$5 prefered again

sold ex-dividend on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 9834. Washington Gas common moved exdividend at 17. I. C. Ry. Loan Extended

The Interstate Commerce Com-

mission approved a proposal by Illinois Central Railroad Co. to extend By the Associated Press the maturity of a \$25,140,000 loan NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Remington from the Reconstruction Finance Rand, Inc., and subsidiaries for the Corp., from May 31, 1944, to May nine months ended December 31, Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P).—Late foreign 1941.

exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent great; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 912 per cent discount or 90.1834, United States cents, up is cent.

Europs—Great Britain in official (Bankers) Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04.

To keep our independence, instead atin America — Argentina official. 6.05n; free, 23.60; Brazil. official. 6.05n; being kept in dependence, start a regular bond-buying program right Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-dicated. n Nominal.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury January 25, compared with corresponding data a r ago.

January 25, 1943 January 24, 1942, eipts \$33,840,244.98 \$18,125,123.95, enditures \$313,626.578.56 95,244,231.56, and the standard frame of the standard frame The position of the Treasury January
year ago.

Receipts \$338.840.244.98
Expenditures \$313.628.578.56
Net balance \$7.620.371.496.75
Working balance included \$6.857.804.816.12
Customs receipts for month \$20.435.954.80
Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$8.413.132.257.61
Expenditures fiscal year \$40.282.544.464.38
Excess of expenditures \$31.869.412.206.77
Total debt \$14.328.593.699.70
Increase over previous day \$85.045.009.74
Gold assets \$22.692.788.756.09 22.741.632.925.26

NEW YORK BOND MARKET U. S. Steel Reports **Bonds** Chi Un Sta 3½s 63 100½ NY Cent con 48 98 537 Chi Un Sta 3½s 63 E 108½ NY Cert 4½s2013 A Chi Un Sta 3½s 63 E 108½ NY Cert 4½s2013 A NY Cent Left 58 2013 S NY Cent Left 58 2013 NY Ce 1942 Net Profits By Private Wire Direct to Choc O & G con 5s 52 Of \$72,142,195

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Power Output for Week | Baltimore Stocks

Near Record Figure

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Boosted by

increased use of lighting during

gloomy mornings in certain sections

of the Nation, electric power pro-

highest total output on record, 3,-

974,202,000 kilowatt hours, the Edi-

The total compared with 3.952,479,-

000 kilowatt hours in the previous

week, slightly more than recent ad-

the week ended January 23 than in

Other regional increases from a

year ago included Southern States,

21.2 per cent; New England, 7 per

cent; mid-Atlantic, 9.6 per cent;

central industrial, 12.6 per cent

Remington Rand Nets

\$3,324,000 in 9 Months

1942, reported estimated net income of \$3,324,300, or \$1.55 a common

share, compared to \$4,563,926, or

\$2.25 a share, in the like period of

To keep our independence, instead

regular bond-buying program right

west central, 14.3 per cent, and Rocky Mountain, 11 per cent.

The Pacific Coast increased its

vances on a year-to-year basis.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. Jan. 27.—
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The American Company

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Federal Taxes Paid Total \$155,400,000; Production Sets Record

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The United States Steel Corp. reported yesterday in a preliminary statement net profits for 1942 of \$72,142,195, after paying out more than twice that amount in Federal income and ex-

1031/2 cess profits taxes. This, chiefly reflecting higher taxes, was substantially under \$116,-171,075 for 1941, and \$102,211,282 for 571/2 1940. It was, nevertheless, well ahead of the 1939 net of \$41,119.934. The 1942 profit, after preferred dividends, amounted to \$5.39 a share on the common stock, compared to \$10.45 a share in 1941. Federal income and excess profits taxes for 1942 were calculated at \$155,400,000. compared with \$118,700,000 in 1941.

Dividends Voted. The statement was issued after the quarterly directors' meeting, at 10714 which the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per common share was ordered. payable March 20 to stock of record February 19.

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the preferred stock was ordered payable February 20 to holders of record January 29. Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board, in an interview after the meeting said in response to inquiries about manpower:

"Of course, we would all like to have less absenteeism, but I cannot say it has been a real problem with us, as is indicated by our high operating rate.

"Our operating officials, on the other hand, are a little worried over their ability to maintain these operations as Army inroads on the supply of labor continue."

Production Record Set. The company broke all its previous records with shipments of 21,products in 1942, boosting the previous record, made in 1941, by 3.2 per cent. This total was almost double 1939 and well over 1929's total of 16,812,650 tons.

Mr. Olds said the corporation's situation with regard to scrap, needed for steel making, was "much easier." He added there were substantial surpluses of scrap on the Pacific Coast, and shipments from there had added to supplies in the Chicago area. It was understood much of this material came from Hawaii

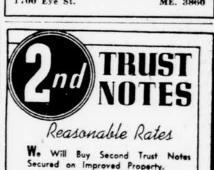
He said the company's net ingot capacity had been boosted by 300 .-000 to 350,000 tons during the year as a result of new facilities

Lead Sale Reported

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP) .- St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 1,300 ton of Southwest Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at \$6.50 New York base and 50 tons at the New York aver-

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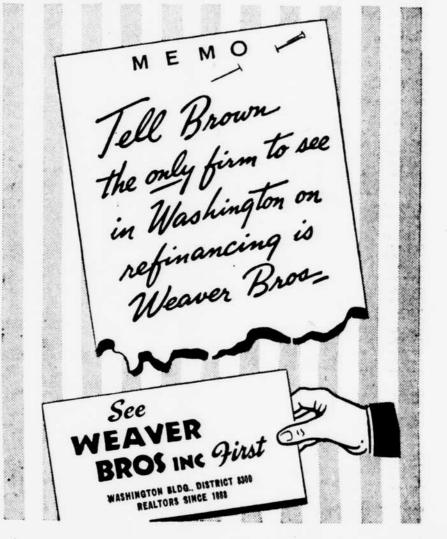
Notice to holders of 41/4 % first mortgage sinking fund 10-year bonds of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation dated

April 1, 1938. Notice is hereby given that the National Savings and Trust Company, of the District of Columbia, Trustee under Indenture dated April 1, 1938, made by the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation of Washington, District of Columbia, has, in accordance with the sinking fund provisions of said Indenture, called by lot for redemption at par, plus accrued interest, on February 1, 1943, at the office of the Trustee the following described 414% First Mortgage Sinking Fund ill-Year bonds of the Trusting Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation dated April 1, 1938, secured by said Indenture:

\$1,000 bonds Nos. M30, 32, 39, 57

\$1.000 bonds Nos. M30, 32, 39, 57. 189, 212, 226, 241, 245, 247, 273, 349, 400, 448, 449, 573, 591, 630, 647, 653, 672, 675, 676, 712, 717, and 738, \$500 bond No. D33.

Bonds enumerated herein are called for the purpose of the sinking fund and the interest on said bonds will cease on February 1, 1943. NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. Trustee. By BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal) NELSON J. FOSTER, Secretary.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943. TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Profit-Taking Pushes

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1434 Lima City 6125 58 Lima City 6125 58 125a Maranhao Braz 72 58 231/2 Parana Brazil 75 58 30 23 591 573 59 59 591 10 1643 1643 165 Pennsy's 1942 Income \$1,343,048 in 1941.

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PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 27.—The Pennsylvania Railroad reported net railway operating income of \$14.-295,332 for December, compared with \$8,813,370 for the same month in

This brought net railway operating income for 1942 to \$145,278,344.

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Great Northern Railway reported indicated net income in 1942 was \$29,044,386, equal to \$11.62 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$10.00 compared with \$10.00 compared with \$10.00 compared \$10.00

The Reading Co. today reported

Northern net income of \$3,162,518 compared with a net deficit of

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to \$19.369.894, or \$12.61 a share, in Late prices were 20 to 35 cents a 1941 Ernest E. Norris, president, bale higher, March, 19.76; May, 19.56.

The Reading Co today reported net railway operating income of \$2.065.142 for December, compared with \$1,237.192 for the same month in 1941. This brought net railway operating income for 1942 to \$21.721.740, compared with \$16.152,539 in 1941.

Mo-Pac Nets \$30,649,668.

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 27.—The Missouri Pacific Railroad reported its

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Of the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1942 (Published in response to call made by Controller of the Currency under section 6 of the District of Columbia Credit Unions Act.)

ASSETS.

2. Cash in banks
3. Loans to members
5. Building association in-

6. Other investments (Defense bonds)

8. Furniture and fixtures

Equitable

Co-operative Building Association

915 F Street

Organized 1879

LIABILITIES.
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Surplus fund
Net undivided profits
Reserve fund for bad debts
Other liabilities (dividends)

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Stephen L. Kowalski, treasurer of above named credit union, do solemni ar that the foregoing statement is true best of my knowledge and helief

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Omnibus

Of Africa Meeting of Allied Leaders

By VICTOR EUBANK.

prices turned downward today in the wake of announcement of the Allied war conference in North Africa.

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Market Uneasy in Wake

Associated Press inancial Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 27. - Stock

Profit-cashing on recent advances accounted for much of the selling in the face of the dramatic news. brokers said, while there was disap-91, pointment over the lack of more immediate and tangible results from Un El Mo 4 50. 20 109% 109% 109% 109% | the Casablanca meeting.

16 . The list was uneasy from the start and slipped in moderately good volume until, about midday, a few recovery attempts were made. Leaders took on a more resistant tone 1 1612 1612 1612 1612 and going into the final hour had 4 56 55% 55% 56% succeeded in trimming losses that 2014 at times ranged to around two points. Transfers for the full session aggregated about 900,000 shares.

Rail Bonds Up.

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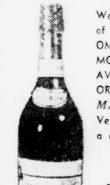
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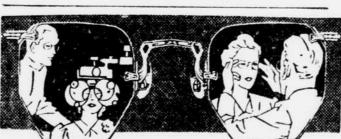
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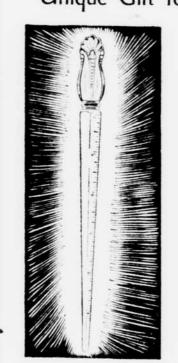
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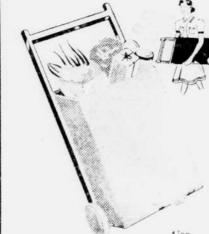
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Counties Fight D. C. Control Of Rationing

Prince Georges and Montgomery Rap Plan for Merger

Members of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Board of Commissioners were to meet today with Office of Price Administration officials to protest against a plan to place rationing procedures in nearby Maryland and Virginia under the jurisdiction of the District OPA.

sioners also were on record today as being opposed to having Montgomery County placed under the Washington OPA office.

The commissioners described the proposal as an "unnecessary, unwarranted and undesirable invasion of State and county governmental juris-Yesterday they requested Gov. O'Conor, Senators Tydings and Radcliffe, Representatice Beall, Eugene Casey, special administrative assistant to the President, and Democratic Committeeman William P. Lane, jr., of Hagerstown to use "all proper means available" to help

prevent the move. The Prince Georges commissioners at their meeting yesterday in Upper Marlboro described the plan as "unfair" and said it would work a hardship on county residents.

Sasscer, Tydings Object.

Board Chairman William A. Carson, who was to attend today's meeting with Commissioner John H. Beall, said any move to transfer Prince Georges County from the jurisdiction of the State OPA office in Baltimore would be "entirely

unsatisfactory" to county residents Both Representative Sasscer and Tydings have objected strongly to such a plan, while members of the Prince Georges County Rationing Board have threatened to resign if such a change is put into

In a recent telegram to Leon Henderson before he retired as OPA administrator, Mr. Sasscer pointed out that rationing problems in Prince Georges County are different from those in the District. Senator Tydings declared such a step would cause friction and com-

plicate rather than help matters.

Montgomery Heads Rap Plan. said that the merger of ration boards in nearby Maryland and Virginia communities under the District OPA would increase the "bureaucratic or administrative" rating of the District office and thus permit higher

of these officials of the Washington speakers. Not only was the overoutdoors in extremely cold weather,' the board asserted.

Pointing out that local rationing boards in Washington sit only in the evenings, at closed sessions except by invitation, the commissioners compared this procedure with that in Montgomery County, where all three of the rationing boards are open for many hours a day to

"No developments of the present emergency," the commissioners add- nier P. McLachlen, Board of Trade tor, National Park Service. ed, "have yet produced any supportable reason for such a bold effort to strike down the State, county and other jurisdictional lines in connection with the administration of civil government in this coun-

Assembly Bills Opposed. The Prince Georges commissioners By Commissioners also voted to instruct the county

delegation in the State Legislature to oppose two bills which are pending in the General Assembly. One of the measures would create

an electrical administrative board for the State to draw up regulations for installation of electrical equipment and to license electricians. The other would give the State Road Commission control of a strip of land 500 feet wide on both sides of the State roads having a traffic flow of 2,500 vehicles a day.

of approximately \$2,000,000 on apart- tee of the District on Day Care, Leary. ments now completed in the Kay- composed of the superintendent of Mr. Leary said the firms had been wood Gardens development in public schools and the heads of the guilty of one or both of the follow-Mount Rainier. This represents a Health, Welfare and Recreation ing practices: reduction of about \$100,000 in the Departments and Mrs. Henry P. assessment for the group of apart- Chandler, chairman of the OCD quiring ration coupons in exchange. ments completed last year.

A. S. Kay and Phil Lustine, owners of the development, had appeared program of nursery schools, afterbefore the board about three weeks school recreation programs and fosago to request a reduction in the ter care when Lanham Act funds assessment of about \$500,000

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

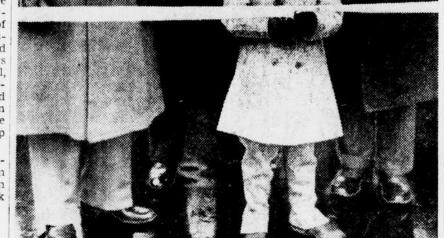
armies. These self-propelled, light, plication is now in at the Children's drivers without coupons. and other equipment from the big her salary from February 1 to ships offshore to the beach heads.



for they are essential to the success- | dent and general manager of the | ful operation of the war. They are Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone made in several sizes from small 50- Co., has been appointed chairman Mrs. Quezon in Florida footers, costing about \$2,400, to the of the general business division of SILVER SPRINGS Fla. Jan 27big 500-tonners, costing around \$37,- the American Red Cross war fund Mrs. Aurora Quezon, wife of Pres-000. Your purchase of War bonds campaign to be held here in March. ident Manuel Quezon of the Philip-

\$2,500,000 Fourteenth Street Dealers to Seek GAO Asks Law Overpass Opens to Traffic





OVERPASS FORMALLY OPENED-Shown at the official opening of the Fourteenth street grade separation project at Maine avenue are (left to right): Col. C. W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner; Everett C. Crites, Board of Trade Highway Committee chairman; his son, Robert C. Crites, 5 (cutting ribbon), and

The \$2,500,000 grade-separation president, said "it looked like a wild Maine avenue S.W. was open to full four years ago. vehicular traffic today following its formal dedication vesterday after-

noon by District officials and civic Speakers hailed the improvement as being not only a direct aid to 125,000 persons using it every 24 hours, but also as opening the way

for post-war development of adjacent sections Robert C. Crites, 5, son of Everett C. Crites, Board of Trade Highways Committee chairman, sliced a white paper ribbon at 2:15 p.m. and opened the new bridge to traffic.

Whitehurst Paid Tribute. The project was conceived by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District salaries and a greater number of ap- highway director, four years ago, and work begun a year ago. Tribute "The attitude of at least a part was paid Capt. Whitehurst by many efficiency of nearby Bureau of En-

> Col. C. W. Kutz, Engineer Comproject would still be six months

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways. -Star Staff Photo.

project on Fourteenth street near dream" when plans were shown him Irving Root, superintendent of eries for some time. National Capital Parks, terming the project an investment in Washington's growth, said it would pay for itself in a few years because of sayings in gasoline and wear and tire

of automobiles by making shorter

routes possible. Used Daily by 125,000. William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic, who 12 years ago Metropolitan Washington's popula-tion, or 125,000 persons, would use president.

missioner, said that without the Alvin W. Hall, director, Bureau of Logan-Thomas Circle War Department's assistance the Printing and Engraving; Lt. Col. First meeting of the committee Clarence Renshaw, District engi- will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in from completion, the vital Highway neer. United States Engineer's The Star Building, with John Nolen, Bridge route having a direct con- Office; F. W. Lovejoy, executive director of planning of the National nection with Pentagon Building secretary, Highway Traffic Advisory Capital Park and Planning Commis-Committee to the War Department. Extending his congratulations, La- and A. E. Demaray, associate direc-

Miss Pearse Approved Six Gasoline Dealers' Sales Suspended for As Day Care Director **Rationing Violations**

When District Receives

The appointment of Miss Dor-

Will Direct Program

Lanham Act Funds

Miss Pearse will direct the entire valid until a future date. are granted to the District for that purpose. At present the fund ap- teenth and Belmont streets N.W., Pearse, according to a memoranum to the Commissioners from follows Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools, who served as South West Service Station, 529 District engineers were instructed

of the OCD day care administra-tive office at 480 Indiana avenue fast boats haul tanks, artillery Bureau for further funds to pay

March 31. This salary, amounting proved, Miss Pearse's salary will be before the valid date. paid out of those funds.

Child Care Committee.

We need more and more of them. Charles A. Robinson, vice presi- A coupons before vallid date. every payday will help pay for them. it was announced today by Cam- pines, has arrived here for an indefi- War Bonds are the most promising U. S. Treasury Department. | paign Chairman A. G. Neal.

Penalties for Illegal Practices Range From 10 to 60 Days

Six Washington gasoline sta-

othy T. Pearse as director of day- tions, charged with violation of care services in the District for rationing regulations, will be prochildren of working mothers was hibited from selling gasoline for approved by the Commissioners. periods of from 10 to 60 days, be-Miss Pearse's name was sent to ginning tomorrow, under terms of the Commissioners for approval an order issued last night by Dis-The board approved an assessment last week by the Advisory Commit- trict OPA Administrator Whitney

1. Selling gasoline without re-Child Welfare and Protection Com- 2. Selling gasoline and accepting in exchange class A coupons not

Accused of Both Practices.

suspension, was assessed against the Washington Rubber Co., Inc., Fourolication will be handled by Miss which was accused of both practices.

chairman of the Advisory Commit- Fourth street S.W., a 30-day suspen- to make a constant effort to reduce Miss Pearse at present is director oline without requiring ration cou-

tant role in landing our invasion The memorandum states that ap- sion for selling gasoline to taxi commission. 15-Day Suspension.

Henry B. Deas, operating the to \$3,800 a year, will be adminis- Deas Esso Station, 2301 Fourteenth to \$3.800 a year, will be administered locally by the Board of Public street N.W., a 15-day suspension for DSM to Brig. Gen. Noce Welfare. When the Lanham Act selling gasoline without requiring master project for day care goes to coupons and accepting 49 A cou-Federal Works Agency and is ap- pons for the third ration period awarded the Distinguished Service

Miss Pearse was an employe of the Schwarzmann Service Station, Command from May 28, 1942, to the Bureau of Maternal and Child Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania October 24, 1942, the War Depart-Welfare of the Health Department avenue S.E. a 15-day suspension for ment announced today, from March, 1940, until her appoint- selling gasoline to motorists without His leadership contributed in ment in September to the OCD coupons and accepting 24 A coupons marked degree toward readiness of before the valid date.

tion at 1820 Fourteenth street N.W., Gen. Noce, 49, was graduated from Robinson Heads Committee a 10-day suspension for accepting 20 West Point in 1917. He was assigned

nite stay.

Increased Fuel To Tie Up Pay Oil Allotments For Car Misuse

Accounting Methods

Federal Driving Abuses

By JOE RICHMAN,

would welcome a law providing for

the withholding of salaries of Fed-

cars for other than essential pur-

poses, it was learned today from the

Byrd Committee on Reduction of

Non-Essential Federal Expenditures.

revealed that the GAO has asked

that agency thus to act to remove

those officials who misuse Federal

cars in somewhat the same manner

it can now remove disbursing offi-

cers who are found lax in accounting

for Federal funds in their charge.

This was one point developed as a

suggestion for policing use of Fed-

eral cars at a recent conference

The GAO representative reported

a number of cases where sub-offi-

cials are granted full use of Federal

cars, it was learned. This is par-

Federal agencies, he said. Several

used for non-essential purposes, it

Link Needed in Prosecution.

maintenance of vehicles

regulations

If the GAO could associate the

called by the Byrd committee.

A spokesman for the committee

The General Accounting Office

Give Few Clues to

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943. **

Recent Growth In Population to Be Cited in Plea

ng division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, said application would be made for inrease in the fuel oil allotments to eral employes who use Government rimary suppliers in the Washingon area and that he believed

an official of the Office of the Petroleum Administrator for War, who for legislation which would enable

at a special meeting of local fuel oil dealers, was to meet at 2 p.m. today to decide definitely what action will be taken in seeking the increase. A spokesman for the dealers probably will be sent to New York to confer with representatives of the oil industry's Supply and Distribu-

The increased allotments will be sought on grounds that in allocating ticularly true in field operations of oil to primary suppliers originally. last year's sales were used as a basis times, he pointed out, when Govand no consideration was given to ernment field cars have come into recent growth in Washington's pop- the District and found to have been

A critical fuel oil shortage here was difficult to check on who was was relieved somewhat today by ac- using the cars. tion of the PAW in releasing reserve supplies of oil held by three primary suppliers to local suppliers whose

tanks were empty, Mr. Scott re-Cold weather and validation of period 4 ration coupons coincided today to bring many thousands of requests from consumers for fuel oil deliveries. Most dealers were so flooded with orders from consumers. who had been waiting for their period 4 coupons to become valid. that it was indicated they would be unable to make many of the deliv-

Austin Again Chairman Of Federation Planning

Reappointment of Henry J. chairman of the City Planning and Parks Committee of the Federation cars if in future appropriations it made a study of approaches to the of Citizens' Associations was an- is provided 'that no salary or com-Highway Bridge, said one-tenth of nounced today by Harry S. Wender, pensation be paid an official or em-

the improved areaway every 24 were: J. B. Dickman. jr., North hours. "Whatever it cost, the Dis- Cleveland Park, vice chairman; trict in the long run will save William A. Olsen, Chillum Heights; G. M. Atherholt, MacArthur boule-John Nolen, jr., planning direc- vard; David T. Blose, Takoma Park; tor of the National Capital Park and Fred T. Devine, Rhode Island ave-OPA office appears truthfully to be pass and grade separations termed Planning Commission, said the sepa- nue; Mrs. Everett Evans, National depicted by pictures of long lines a splendid piece of engineering, but of District residents * * standing traffic was kept moving, and the bridge traffic serves a great purpose Association of Engineers; Francis C. In this or any other act." by connecting the Potomac Park sys- Heigle. Chevy Chase; Douglas Jengraving and Printing employes tem, through Maine avenue, with kins, Benning: W. Earl Nair, Washmaintained despite the construction, the Anacostia park by direct route, ington Highlands; Walter L. Reich, Other speakers were W. E. Reynolds, Metropolis View; F. E. Smith, Park commissioner of public buildings; View, and Frank M. Thompson,

sion as speaker.

Mr. Wender asked the committee to "devote some attention to the Virginia boundary bill recently reintroduced by Representative Randolph, which would establish the new line at the present mean highwater mark on the Virginia shore."

Virginia Road Agency Withholds Funds for Towns

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.-The State Highway Commission voted yesterday to withhold the usual \$500-permile allowance to cities and towns of over 3,500 population for construction of new roads during the 1943-44 fiscal year,

The action was recommended by State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson because of the large decrease in revenues due to gasoline and tire rationing.

Withholding the funds provides for a reduction of \$136,009.40 in the budget for next year.

The commission decided to continue to make plans for the construction of the \$4,000,000 bridge between Yorktown and Gloucester Point and to have New York consulting engineers complete the survey in order that the project may get underway during the postwar period

After a discussion of the decrease in revenues available for highway maintenance and construction work the commission decided that a Other penalties ordered were as curtailed program for the remainder of the war period should be put Horace D. Pach, operating the into effect,

on for selling 550 gallons of gas- expenditures without sacrificing the of improved highways in the State. African coasts the Crocodile boat or N.W. Her salary comes out of Com- Dixie Cab Center, 1533-35 New Jer- sinking fund to the State sinking tank lighter played a most impormunity War funds until January 31. sey avenue N.W., a 30-day suspen- fund also was approved by the

War Department Awards

Medal for planning and organizing John H. Schwarzmann, operating the Army's Engineer Amphibian

the Army to carry out world-wide J. G. Bonifant, operating a sta- offensive missions, the citation said. January a year ago to headquarters of the armored force at Fort Knox, Ky., and returned to Washington last May. His wife lives at Fort Knox.

> Great oaks from little acorns grow. acorns on the market.

Oscar Levant, Here for Concert, D.C. Playground **Bows Out as Composer**



Oscar Levant, pianist and composer, who will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra tonight at Constitution Hall, is shown with Miss Muriel Maddox (left), 2446 Belmont road, and Miss Dal Dresser, Governor Shepherd Apartments,

members of the group sponsoring the concert.—Star Staff Photo.

pleasure driving" in such cars with a particular transaction in a given composer. He says so himself. agency's account, he said, it would be possible to prosecute the wrongdoers by cutting off the appropri-But, he explained, it is almost impossible to trace such violations through an agency's accounts because various contracts are let out with regard to servicing and The present law, according to the

GAO representative, provides that no appropriation be made available to pay a fraudulent claim. He maintained, however, the misuse of a Federal car is more "mal-practice" than fraud and therefore violaters cannot be prosecuted under existing

According to the GAO representa-Austin of Bradbury Heights as live, his agency would move to dismiss officials who misuse Federal ploye who uses an automobile in Others named to the committee violation of the law."

Junior Employes Intimidated. Elaborating, the GAO representative said he would go a step further to crack down on misuse of Federal funds by making the law read "no salary or compensation will be paid an official or employe who uses Fedin this or any other act." Outlining another problem his agency is aware of, the GAO repre-

He said that "even the chief clerks fronted with such situations. of departments are not big enough added that the same applies for car responsibility squarely on the shouldispatchers and garage mechanics. ders of every official who has to use

He explained that these employes a car.

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Oscar Levant, pianist and wit for several years as one of the comfamed for his brashness on "Infor- poser's closest friends, he probably mation Please," is through as a knows more about how Gershwin playgrounds.

"I am finished. You can't dispense the kind of work I do-bond sales, radio talks, canteen performances, recitals-and create music. Composing is reflective. It is not as the nervousness of giving concerts. self crazy. And don't think artists aren't nervous before they play for an audi-

Mr. Levant rehearsed vesterday with the National Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hans Kindler at Constitution Hall. He will be piano soloist at the first "Fifteen to Thirty" concert there tonight. In spite of only two hours' sleep and a train ride from New York, he kept the musicians in "stitches" with his

Mr. Levant rehearses symphonies with his coat on and a smoldering cigarette parked on the grand piano. "If any one objects, I tell them Rachmaninoff always smokes at rehearsal," he said. "People feel

Rachmaninoff. That stops them. On the program he will play two compositions of George Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Piano Concerto in F." Having lived in the midst of the entire Gershwin family

sentative declared, "There is en- are fearful to deny the use of cars use of the cars even when con-The only way to remedy this to control the use of the cars." He question, he said, is to place the

should be played than any other

four packs of cigarettes a day. The and recreation board appealed the coffee rationing hasn't hit him hard. "I got ulcers in the nick of time, artistic as people think. It is hard he said. He doesn't drink. He says work. In addition I go through all he has other ways of driving him-According to Mr. Levant, a pro-

> classic and dance music. He must "I talk often with Teddy Wilson

veloped tone. "A serious composer cannot write they can tell me what to do, but realm. He cannot make a choice. they don't dare say anythin gabout His gift lies in only one direction,

but brittle. It is a very dry playing.

When I was a jazz pianist I had

direction. House Group Approves Lassiter to Guide Probe

and he must pursue it in that

tirely too much intimidation with to officials above their rank, and tee today confirmed the selection area. Plans will be sent to Federal The House Civil Service Commitregard to Federal car use in Wash- hesitate to report violations in the by Chairman Ramspeck of Dillard B. Lassiter to take charge of the investigation of the civil service

> 'em sighing, while you keep buying- Railway Co. cannot get sufficient War savings stamps.

Hearing Called Tomorrow

Christiansen to Give Fifth Justification Before WPB

Recreation Supt. Milo F. Christiansen today is preparing his fifth justification of the need for 29 new District playgrounds and will submit it tomorrow to the Facility Re-

view Committee of the War Production Board Mr. Christiansen has already justified the playgrounds before the Commissioners, Army, Navy and Federal Works Agency. Tomorrow, however, he must describe the need again before the WPB committee. which in December ordered that work on the playgrounds be stopped to free equipment and men for

"more essential" war work.

Seeks Early Decision. "We hope for an early decision by the committee," he said, "Equipment is standing idle, contractors are losing money and the ground badly needs to be seeded by spring." Mr. Christiansen told a meeting of the recreation board yesterday that only a few officials have been asked to attend the playground hearing tomorrow at the Federal Security Building. Parks Supt. Ir-

ving C. Root, one of those scheduled to attend, indicated that if the District appeal is successful his office also will appeal the WPB stop orders. Construction of dozens of parks office bicycle walks, briddle paths and fireplaces were ordered

stopped at the same time as the The WPB at first stood firm on its stop orders, but granted a hear-Mr. Levant is restless. Smokes ing when both the Commissioners

"Experimental" plans for five-daycare centers and five nursery schools to be established in white and colored schools, were announced at the board meeting by Mr. Christiansen ficient musician cannot play both and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock.

"Experimental" Centers. School officials decided to ask for a great dance piano player," he said. Lanham Act funds for 20 centers on 'He has enormous facility and is an "experimental" basis for the next mos accurate. But when Horowitz half year, Mr. Haycock said, with or Rubinstein play, they strive for the expectation that more centers application of tone. They deepen will be requested after the new sys-

tone. Jazz piano playing is brilliant tem has been in effect a few months. He did not indicate where the centers would be located except that brilliance. I lost it when I began they would be "central." About 80 to play classical music. But I de- per cent of the new nursery school program will be operated by school officials, Mr. Christiansen said, with popular music. It isn't that he is a few foster care establishments snobbish. It simply is not in his being handled by the welfare board. He said the recreation department would have more to do with the pre-school and after-school recreation programs for the older children than with the actual nursery

The recreation board approved the plan of the War Hospitality Committee and Advisory Committee on War Club Centers to set up colored agencies for "processing."

which the committee is undertaking. French Trains Slowed Down Speed of trains in France has The Axis is watching you; keep been reduced because the National

wood to repair its cars and tracks.





Counties Fight D. C. Control Of Rationing

Prince Georges and Montgomery Rap Plan for Merger

Members of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Board of Commissioners were to meet today with Office of Price Administration officials to protest against a plan to place rationing procedures in nearby Maryland and Virginia under the jurisdiction of the District OPA.

The Montgomery County Commissioners also were on record today as being opposed to having Montgomery County placed under the Washington OPA office.

The commissioners described the proposal as an "unnecessary, unwarranted and undesirable invasion of State and county governmental jurisdiction." Yesterday they requested Gov. O'Conor, Senators Tydings and Radcliffe, Representatice Beall, Eugene Casey, special administrative assistant to the President and Democratic Committeeman William P. Lane, jr., of Hagerstown to use "all proper means available" to help prevent the move.

The Prince Georges commissioners at their meeting yesterday in Upper Marlboro described the plan as "unfair" and said it would work a hardship on county residents.

Sasscer, Tydings Object. Board Chairman William A. Carson, who was to attend today's meeting with Commissioner John H. Beall, said any move to transfer Prince Georges County from the jurisdiction of the State OPA office in Baltimore would be "entirely

unsatisfactory" to county residents. Both Representative Sasscer and Tydings have objected strongly to such a plan, while members of the Prince Georges County Rationing Board have threatened to resign if such a change is put into

In a recent telegram to Leon Henderson before he retired as OPA administrator, Mr. Sasscer Senator Tydings declared such a wives. step would cause friction and com-

plicate rather than help matters.

The Montgomery commissioners said that the merger of ration boards in nearby Maryland and Virginia communities under the District OPA would increase the "bureaucratic or administrative" rating of the District office and thus permit higher salaries and a greater number of ap-

"The attitude of at least a part of these officials of the Washington OPA office appears truthfully to be depicted by pictures of long lines of District residents * * * standing outdoors in extremely cold weather,' the board asserted.

Pointing out that local rationing boards in Washington sit only in Maryland Assembly. the evenings, at closed sessions except by invitation, the commissioncept by invitation, the commissioners compared this procedure with Gets Montgomery that in Montgomery County, where all three of the rationing boards are open for many hours a day to any citizen.

"No developments of the present emergency," the commissioners added, "have yet produced any supportable reason for such a bold effort to strike down the State, county and other jurisdictional lines in connection with the administration of civil government in this coun-

Assembly Bills Opposed. The Prince Georges commissioners

also voted to instruct the county delegation in the State Legislature to oppose two bills which are pending in the General Assembly

an electrical administrative board demands for services of clerks and and neighborhood leaders of the ci- testing property owners when they for the State to draw up regulations stenographic help and hire in the vilian defense forces, to obtain data purchased and remodeled their for installation of electrical equip- City of Washington and throughout on which to formulate specific plans homes. ment and to license electricians. the State of Maryland at salaries for the possible evacuation of per-The other would give the State Road far above the normal wage scale," sons from one area to another in the inal stand in granting the rezoning Commission control of a strip of it was necessary to adjust certain event of an enemy attack. land 500 feet wide on both sides of salaries fixed by law. the State roads having a traffic flow of 2,500 vehicles a day.

of approximately \$2,000,000 on apart- ney and the suburban commissioner. ments now completed in the Kaywood Gardens development in Mount Rainier. This represents a powered to provide additional pay reduction of about \$100,000 in the for employes whose salaries are assessment for the group of apart- fixed by law for the duration of ments completed last year.

T. Howard Duckett, attorney for thereafter as the county commis-A. S. Kay and Phil Lustine, owners | sioners, in their discretion, find that of the development, had appeared the additional high cost of living before the board about three weeks justifies. * * * ago to request a reduction in the assessment of about \$500,000.



African coasts the Crocodile boat or point such clerks, probation officers tank lighter played a most impor- and stenographers as were necessary tant role in landing our invasion for the work of his office. armies. These self-propelled, light, Yesterday's activity on the floor and other equipment from the big and local interest. ships offshore to the beach heads.



We need more and more of them. 12 months." made in several sizes from small 50- six months. every payday will help pay for them. were passed.

Bladensburg Wives Contribute Additional Funds Public Parking



WOMEN TAKE OVER AIR-RAID WARNING POSTS AT BLAD-ENSBURG-Women whose husbands are at war or in defense plants have taken over the air-raid warning service during the daytime at Bladensburg, Md. Taking their two-hour shift running the switchboard and alarm system are Mrs. Rose Batch, seated, who is Bladensburg air-raid warden, and Mrs. Loretta -Star Staff Photo.

warning and ambulance systems in of fire or when the fire rescue squad pointed out that rationing problems | the Metropolitan Area is in opera- is needed. The men air-raid warin Prince Georges County are dif- tion at the Bladensburg firehouse, dens take over the center at 7 p.m.

> The setup was inaugurated some take over until 7 a.m. time ago by Frank Fierstein, deputy | Each group of women has a chairdistricts, after most of the men Saturday had gone to war or to work in war industries.

At present the women operate Tayman, Cheverly. the control center at the Bladensing different days of the week.

One of the best staffed air-raid | They also sound the siren in case ferent from those in the District, conducted by volunteers-150 house- and operate it until 10 p.m., when the firemen and rescue squad men

> chief air-raid warden of Prince man who is responsible for having Georges County area No. 4, which two volunteers at the board for comprises the Bladensburg district each period. They work the first and most of the Kent and Lanham five weekdays and a half a day

> The chairmen are Mrs. Alyce With the aid of his assistant, Maske, Edmonston; Mrs. 'Bessie Clifford L. Johnson, Mr. Fierstein Stack, Bladensburg; Mrs. C. Walch, enlisted the aid of the housewives. Colmar Manor, and Mrs. Bessie

> Most of the women are firstburg firehouse from 7 am, to 7 p.m. aiders, but they said they did not on two-hour shifts, with women want to poach on the rescue squad, from the various communities tak- so none of them handles cases around the firehouse

Evacuation Survey To Be Made by State In Arlington County

Study to Provide Data For Plans to Move Residents in Emergency

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—The State

vey previously decided on for Tide-

be selected later, Julian A. Brooks,

executive officer of the Evacuation

Plans are well under way in the

State office, Mr. Brooks said, for the

State-wide setup involving princi-

pally the departments of health,

education and public welfare. The

extended, under present plans, to the

ation. The possibility of evacua-

tion's ever being necessary still

seems remote, they said, but should

there be urgent cause for such ac-

tion plans should be ready for im-

would not necessarily be the oc-

casion for an evacuation, and that

ordinarily mass exacuation would be undertaken only on the advice of

a measure which would add a new

section to the State treasurer law to

authorize the investment of surplus

ments and commissions in United

Of the 11 Senate bills introduced.

Women's Rights Bills Offered.

The discussions brought out the

mediate evacuation.

military authorities.

States bonds

Authority, said.

localities

Wartime Salary Raises

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 27.—A bill introduced in the House of Dele- Evacuation Authority decided today gates yesterday would authorize the to make a survey of the metro-Montgomery County commissioners politan area of Arlington County to pay additional wartime compen- and of reception facilities of 14 adsation to clerks and stenographers jacent counties in addition to a suremployed by the county.

Measure Would Enable

County to Give Clerks

The bill, offered by the Mont- water Virginia. gomery delegation in the House, One of the measures would create declared that "Due to the heavy

Offices which would be affected include those of the county treas-The board approved an assessment | urer, commissioners, State's attor-

Magistrate Salary Bill Offered. The commissioners would be emthe war and for such other time

The bill was an emergency measure which would take effect immediately on passage by three-

fifths of the members of both Another proposal offered by the Montgomery delegation would mend a local law relating to the

ompensation of the magistrate for The bill would fix his salary at \$2,400 a year, payable monthly, and Down in the Solomons and on the would grant him authority to ap-

. fast boats haul tanks, artillery was chiefly on measures of regional The House of Delegates did get it in its first debate of the session, funds of the State and its political a discussion on technicalities over subdivisions and of agencies, depart-

a bill increasing penalties for habitual drunkenness 26 New Bills Introduced. Chairman Milton Tolle of the eight were Frederick County repeal-

House Judiciary Committee agreed ers. to recommit the habitual drunkenwomen's Rights Bills Offered.

Of the 15 House bills 2 would provide equal representation for women on all boards and commissions supervising State institutions and on all committees of political provides. T. M. Petenbrink, R. D. Hastings, William Smith, Willia ness measure to his committee for amendment after Jerome Robinson of Baltimore contended it did not clearly include Baltimore City. fined by the bill to apply to persons parties. "convicted under the provisions of this act five times in the preceding crat, of Frederick introduced a bill Methodist Conference

for they are essential to the success- It provided a fine of not more than not be paid a State pension if they ful operation of the war. They are \$100 for a jail term of not more than practiced law. In a House bill re- By the Associated Press.

footers, costing about \$2,400, to the The House and Senate had 26 new introduced last week by Majority Roland P. Riddick, district superinbig 500-tonners, costing around \$37,- bills introduced. Nine measures Leader White, judges would not be tendent for the Methodist Church 000. Your purchase of War bonds sponsored by the legislative council eligible for pensions during the here, told Roanoke ministers the period they held any salaried public Virginia Conference will meet here

U. S. Treasury Department. The Senate gave final approval to office.

Schools Voted

\$20,761 Appropriated By Council Increases Total to \$360,761

The Alexandria Board of Educawhen the City Council unanimously passed a motion to appropriate streetcar terminals at Wisconsin and of the Pacific war in that area. \$20,761 to make up the difference in Board and the sum granted in the 1943 city budget.

The school appropriation is now \$360,761 and assures the pay raises tion of the schools for a full term of 180 school days. The motion was passed after the

Council had considered several petitions from PTA groups, civic organizations and private citizens on the A large delegation appeared on the proposed juvenile curfew law, first

presented by a committee of churchwomen and since sponsored by many local organizations, including the American Legion. The Council voted to take the

matter under advisement, but to take no vote until a previously authorized survey of juvenile delinquency has been completed.

Advocates Curfew.

Miss Edith Snowden, chairman of the churchwomen's committee, advocated a 10 o'clock curfew for children under 16, arguing that juvenile delinquency is on the increase in the city and that the proximity of Army camps creates a problem in dealing with young girls.

She cited ordinances in Saginaw. Mich., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as having been successful and was supported in her statements by several persons speaking both for the churchwomen's committee and as private citizens.

A representative of the George Mason School P.-T. A. said her group favored the use of public funds and administrative energy "in more constructive ways," notably in the construction of additional playpolicewoman as well as in the delinquency survey. Other speakers also supported this point

Rezoning Petition Opposed. For the fourth time, a delegation of residents of the 100 block of Prince street appeared in opposition to the petition of J. Dreifus & Wagner, Rogers Heights; Mrs. Sarah | Sons to rezone the northwest corner of Prince and Union streets to E industrial.

This time the spokesman was Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who has recently purchased and remodeled a home at 120 South Lee street, one block away from the property under dis-Mr. Arnold expressed the opinion

that Alexandria will become a more important residential section than Georgetown because of the careful zoning laws in effect in the city, and because of the historic charm of the houses. He said he had obtained a loan

for purchase of his house on the strength, he believed, of the security of the property as a residential sec-

Frederick Flynn, attorney for Mr. Dreifus, maintained that the Dreifus property had been established long before the reclaiming of Prince street as a fashionable residential section, and that Mr. Dreifus was only asking for his rights in having his property zoned industrial as it was when his father started the junk business he still operates.

Granted by 5-to-4 Vote.

He said the other three corners of Prince and Union streets are commercial and that the presence The surveys are to be conducted, of industrial property on the river possibly with the aid of the block front had not influenced the pro-

The Council maintained its original by a 5-to-4 vote. Mr. Arnold turned The counties to be surveyed will his back on Mr. Flynn after the vote when the attorney sought to shake hands with him.

At the request of Federal Public Housing Authority officials the Council granted an application to rezone 908 and 910 Cameron street to C-2 residential to permit construction of apartments

same pattern of organization is to be M. Duncan, jr., for a similar zoning of his property at 914 and 916 Prince street was granted. Officials pointed out that it was

impossible to foresee at this time amended, to become effective Monwhether continental United States day, prohibiting the sale in the city would ever experience sufficient en-of any appliances and equipment not approved by the National Fire Underwriters.

City Attorney Armistead L. Boothe presented an opinion that the city has no legal responsibility in connection with the claim for damages brought by Mrs. S. C. McCreary as point that a minor bombing attack at 13 East Del Ray avenue from overflowing sewers. Recent floods, he said, were an "act of God."

Arlington Board Calls 15 Men for Induction

Arlington County Selective Service Board No. 1 has ordered 12 local selectees and three who have been transferred from other boards to report for induction February 5. Registrants, who will report at the board's offices at 3004 Lee highway, include:

providing that former judges could To Meet in Roanoke vising the judges' pension system. ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 27.-Dr.

October 22 to 25.

Plan Approved By Montgomery

County Would Lease Land at Terminals Of Public Vehicles

Acquisition by the Montgomery Western avenues and at Eastern and

school youths to help with the har- dispatch said. vest on Maryland farms this year. in the county last summer.

rationing are reducing the ability of been absent at the time of the cerethousands of commuters to travel mony, the Army explained. to and from their District jobs in plained that the proposed parking the end of his freshman year at remainder of the trip.

county during the war and no Officers Training Corps. charges would be made.

Consider County System.

In addition, the commissioners establish public transportation sys- cember 7, 1941. tems in various sections of the county, when and if the need becomes

Board Chairman Lacy Shaw and Commissioner William H. Prescott were authorized to lease parking space from private owners and to construct appropriate exits and entrances to the lots. The cost of operating the lots will be charged to the county's contingent fund.

On the farm labor program, the commissioners explained that the pressing this year than in 1942

"Seasonal farm workers," the board declared, "are consequently 1943-44 fiscal year. needed in greater numbers and are grounds and in the employment of a national war effort and domestic more vital to the community and welfare.'

> Appropriated \$4,960. Last year, the commissioners appropriated \$4,960 to operate four

camps housing approximately 150 youths for a 10-week period. The commissioners also urged the Maryland Assembly to remove for the duration all State motor vehicle license taxes and other license requirements on private and public

If approved, such a measure would enable motorists to pool their cars said

vehicles to transport county resi- into effect. dents to and from work without having any additional burden placed

lic schools also was asked by the county's delegation in the Legisla- fund also was approved by the ture.

Arlington Sergeant Decorated, De Lashmutt Hits Listed as Missing in Action

Maryland U. Student * Wins Air Medal; Fairfax Man Cited

Still officially listed as missing in action, Technical Sergt. Charles M. Noble, 3d, of Arlington, Va., was one of 355 officers and men in the heavy bombardment groups decorated recently in the South Pacific tion won its budget fight last night County commissioners of space for sociated Press dispatch received topublic parking near the bus and day as the biggest event of its type

Sergt. Noble's mother, who lives the budget presented by the School Georgia avenues was in prospect to- at 900 N. Wayne street, Arlington, day following approval of a program said the last she had heard of her at the board's meeting yesterday in son was that he was missing after the crash of his plane December 28. At the same time, the commis- He received the Army Air Medal, for teachers, the employment of 10 sioners said they would support a his fourth decoration since he has additional teachers and the opera- program to employ county high been in service, on January 5, the

The War Department said Sergt. A similar program was inaugurated Noble might have been a member of a squadron which received a Declaring that gasoline and tire "blanket" decoration. He could have

Sergt. Noble, 24, has been in the their cars, the commissioners ex- Army since 1939. He enlisted at lots would enable motorists to park the University of Maryland. He their automobiles at the District line was a graduate of the Princess and use streetcars or buses for the Anne (Md.) High School. He was preparing for a pre-medical course The lots would be operated by the and was a member of the Reserve

He received his flight training at Hickman Field in Hawaii and was Army three months ago. Another also have to be contended with. on duty there when that area was said they are considering plans to attacked by the Japanese on De-

His father, Lt. Comdr. Charles in Fairfax. MacIntosh Noble, 2d, is on duty in the Pacific with the Seabees. He was formerly chief engineer of the Marsh Field.

New York Port Authority and of the Pentagon Building project. Also decorated was Technical Sergt. Leonard M. Fox, 23, of Fair- Lashmutt said. fax. Va., who received the Purple Heart award for being wounded in other members of the board agreed action aboard a Flying Fortress in the South Pacific area

fax High School, joined the Army problem faced by county citizens. in 1938. He has a wife, Anne, and a

5-month-old daughter. His brother, Jacob Warren Fox, 21, is now attending mechanical school in San Antonio, Tex. He joined the brother, Clarence Wilmer Fox, 28, joined the Navy two months ago and is awaiting call. Three sisters live

While recuperating, Sergt. Fox is

Virginia Road Agency Withholds Funds for Towns In Montgomery County

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—The State Highway Commission voted yester- terday was appointed deputy treasneed for food is both greater and day to withhold the usual \$500-per- urer in the office of the fourth mile allowance to cities and towns suburban district at an annual situation, as was plainly shown by of over 3,500 population for con- salary of \$2,000. His appointment struction of new roads during the becomes effective Monday.

> The action was recommended by State Highway Commissioner James | that the treasurer for the district, to nearby communities are standing A. Anderson because of the large William H. Prescott, advised the idle.

budget for next year.

The commission decided to continue to make plans for the construction of the \$4,000,000 bridge between Yorktown and Gloucester Point and to have New York consulting engineers complete the cars used for public transportation. may get underway during the postwar period.

After a discussion of the decrease and use them for public transporta- in revenues available for highway tion at no additional cost, it was maintenance and construction work the commission decided that a It also would permit the county to curtailed program for the remainder use county-owned vehicles or hired of the war period should be put

District engineers were instructed to make a constant effort to reduce expenditures without sacrificing the A law making toxoid inoculation usefulness of the thousands of miles a requirement for admission to pub- of improved highways in the State. Sale of securities in the highway Montgomery commissioners of the sinking fund to the State sinking

acting as an assistant instructor at a defense area, the same as the Dis-Hagner Given Fiscal Post

Robert D. Hagner of Bethesda yes-

by the county commissioners stated concerned when other buses allotted decrease in revenues due to gasoline | board that a deputy was needed to take charge of setting up and an idle bus was in the Arnold Withholding the funds provides collecting property and street as- pany terminal and that many buses for a reduction of \$136,009.40 in the sessments and to act in general as now used are out of date. With the a deputy collector or deputy treas- population in Arlington increasing urer for the district.

The commissioners also recom-

mended to Gov. O'Conor the names of 12 justices of the peace for reappointment for the next two years. These include Alfred Wilson and William E. Jobes, both of Bethesda; Ernest Houghton and Mrs. Bulah H. McCuen, both of Glen Echo: William D. Clark and Harry M. Williams, both of Rockville; Fred Heine, J. Kelly Magee and James B. Doten, all of Silver Spring; George Wilmeth, Takoma Park; Robert Lee, Kensington, and Edwin D. Burdette, Hyattstown.

The board also voted to recommend the appointment of Clyde C. Harris as justice of the peace at Rockville in place of Fred W. Page, resigned.

If you buy, our airmen fly.

ODT Bus Plan For Arnold Line

Proposal to Transfer Sunday Passengers At Rosslyn Opposed

Arlington County Board Chairman Basil De Lashmutt today criticized an ODT proposal to have Arnold-operated buses make Rosslyn their terminal on Sundays.

"It would be exceedingly unfortunate," he said, "if our citizens should be penalized because of any disagreement existing between the Arnold bus company and the Office of Defense Transportation."

Compared with a count made several months ago, before many private cars were taken off the road. traffic now shows an approximate 88 per cent increase, which would make an impossible situation if buses were halted there, Mr. De

He expressed the opinion, which with, that buses allotted to the Arnold line should be released to Sergt. Fox, a graduate of the Fair- relieve the acute transportation

Safety Hazard Seen. He also believed traffic would be so congested at Rosslyn Plaza if a turn-around schedule were adopted that serious safety hazards would The Sunday traffic, he said, shows

the same count as peak loads taken some few months ago. "It should be remembered," he added, "that Arlington County is trict of Columbia. . . It would not only work a hardship on our citizens, but it would not be to the best interests of the war effort. "I fail to understand why the

ODT has not approved the release of the 20 or more buses ordered months ago and only awaiting official sanction for immediate delivery. Says Citizens Are Incensed. "Our citizens are incensed at the

the meeting held last Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce, and The appointing resolution adopted I feel they have just cause to be "I was amazed to learn that not

> of 1943, it cannot be expected that traffic will be handled with the same number of buses. "To put our citizens off the bus at Rosslyn to walk to their work in Washington, as most of them would surely have to do, would make a ridiculous situation, which is not necessary and which would serve no

good purpose.

from 57,000 at the last census to

more than 100,000 before the close

Five-Year Term in Tire Theft Five years in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed yesterday on Glenn Evers, 40, of Franconia road when he was found guilty of theft of a tire and tube by an Alexandria Corporation Court jury. Theft of a tire was recently classed as a felony. Previously, the maximum sentence imposed here for a tire theft had

commission. War savings stamps now. been one year in jail. HAHN'S DOWNTOWN STORES OPEN THURSDAY 12.30 to 9 P.M.





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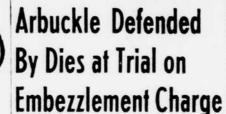
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Byrd Testifies Against Accused Ex-Manager Of Senate Restaurant

Representative Dies. Democrat, of Texas, fourth in a series of congressional figures to appear as a witness in the trial of William Withers Arbuckle, 47, former Senate restaurant manager accused of embezzlement. told a District Court jury today that Arbuckle is a man of honesty, integrity and fair dealing.

Previously Senator Byrd of Virginia, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, had testified for the prosecution and Representatives Randolph and Kee of West Virginia had appeared as character witnesses for the defendant who is accused of embezzling \$1,080 in Senate restau-

rant funds during September, 1938. Before Mr. Dies took the stand. John L. Laskey, assistant United States attorney, who is prosecuting the case, asked another character witness, Paul F. Myers, attorney, if he had heard that part of approximately \$3,500 in unpaid IOU's allegedly signed by Arbuckle had been used in connection with political expenses in "a campaign in West Virginia." Myers answered he had not and Q streets N.W., 8::30 o'clock to-

"Byrd's Political Rival." Under direct examination by Paul Sedgwick, defense counsel, Arbuckle was asked if former Senator Neely of West Virginia, former chairman of the Rules Committee, was a political rival of Senator Byrd, a member of the committee in 1938 when the alleged embezzlement occurred and now chairman of the commit-

Before taking the stand, Mr. Dies told newspapermen that he knew munity Center (USO). Sixteenth Arbuckle in 1915 when he. Mr. Dies. and Q streets N.W., noon until 10 was a football player at Cluster Springs Preparatory Academy near South Boston, Va., and Arbuckle was streets N.W. and Central Center. the football coach and mathematics

Mr. Laskey asked Mr. Dies if he had heard about the I. O. U.s which were allegedly outstanding against Arbuckle's name. Mr. Dies an-

U. S. Case Concluded. "If this were true," Mr. Laskey asked, "would this change your opinion of Mr. Arbuckle? Mr. Dies answered that it would. but added: "It doesn't change my opinion of the man, however, because I do not believe the charges

The Government's case against Arbuckle was concluded yesterday. The case is expected to reach the

jury this afternoon. In his opening statement Defense Counsel Sedgwick told the jury he and his colleague, Warren E. Magee, would prove Government allegations false, that Arbuckle accepted certain funds from Mrs. Gertrude Payne, restaurant hostess. for "safe keeping"; that he turned this money over to Edward H. King, who had charge of restaurant funds and had been on vacation, and that Mr. King checked the money in the presence of a witness and said the sums had all been accounted for.

Communists to Consider 1943 Victory Program

An elaboration of the District Communist party's six-point victory program for 1943 will be given at its Lincoln Memorial meeting at 8:15 p.m. February 12 in the National Press Club auditorium.

The program embraces establishment of a war council for Washington; utilization of womanpower through setting up day nurseries; mobilization of colored manpower by elimination of all employment barriers; training of domestic workers and housewives for part-time or full time employment; extending rationing and price control to all necessities, and sponsoring salvage drives for fats, tin cans and giving blood donations.

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30 o'clock tonight. FILM FESTIVAL.

Great Britain, "The Lady Vanand Jewish Community Center, Six- N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. teenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight; also folk dancing, box carving, singing, Servicemen's

LUNCHEONS. Barristers, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. American Documental Institute, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel. 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis 12:30 nm tomorrow Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association, followed by meeting. Hotel Harrington, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS. Interstate Co-ed Social Club. Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth

Washington Section. Institute of Radio Engineers, Willard Hotel, 5 p.m. temorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania place N.W., 6 o'clock tonight, Officers Club of the United Nations. Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m.

until 10 p.m. today. *Swimming and gym. Jewish Comp.m. today.

*Recreational games. Roosevelt

*Dance. refreshments. games Mount Pleasant Congregational the production of equipment used to Church, Fourteenth and Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Fourth street N.W., 7:30 o'clock to-

*Clay model class, Hampshire isnes." USO, Jewish Welfare Board House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue simulated airplanes, posters and *Dancing, hostesses, dancing class, planes, tanks and vessels, textbooks

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8 o'clock tonight. *Music, organ and vocal, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth at Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Game night. National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth and

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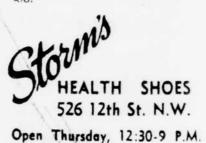
On Training Equipment A Joint Clearing Committee has been established by the War and Navy Department to co-ordinate

train men in the armed services. The committee will recommend Sewing Club, NCCS (USO), 1814 procedure which will eliminate duplication of effort by the Army and the Navy in the procurement of such items as motion pictures, slide films. models for identification of air-

and manuals

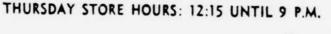
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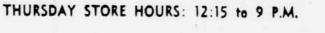




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Two Parties Climax Visit Of Dr. Guani

Ambassador Blanco Is Host at Dinner After Reception

Officials of this Government and heads of foreign missions yesterday afternoon extended warm greetings to Senor Dr. Alberto Guani, Vice President-elect, of Uruguay, who is at present Minister of Foreign Affairs of his country. The occasion was the reception given by the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco for their distinguished coun-

Almost strictly of official nature, the party was marked with simplicity, in contrast to the many lavish functions that have been given in the last year for prominent visitors from other American republics. The hosts stood to Dr. Guani at the entrance of the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel to welcome the guests and as the 400 guests assembled animated salutations in both English and Spanish were heard on all sides Senora de Blanco wore a becoming gown of black made on severely simple lines, with a flooor-length skirt and long lace sleeves. Generally assisting during the afternoon were members of the Embassy staff and their wives.

There was no elaborate display of flowers and only clusters of spring Fleischman to Mr. Melvin Earl flowers were used on the attractively appointed table. The refreshments were delicious although quite simple in accordance with the expressed wish of the honor guest, as well as to the trend of the times.

The hours of the reception were from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. It was some time after the closing time that guests lingered to enjoy further the gracious hospitality of Senor and

A delightful aftermath of the reception was the dinner given by Am- | was of ivory illusion and she carried bassador Blanco in honor of Dr. Guani. An all-stag affair, the party was held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. A handsome gold ing standards were fragrant spring F. Reed, Speaker of the House Sam and Dr. Philip D. Sussan. Rayburn, Senator Tom Connally, Senator Theodore Francis Greene, Senator Claude Pepper, Representa- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left for a trip to tive Sol Bloom, Senator Arthur H. New York. After February 1 they Vandenberg, Representative Luther will be at home at 5019 Sixteenth A. Johnson, Representative Joseph street. A. Martin, Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Adolf A. Berle; the chief of the Maritime Commission, Ad- Fetes Cancelled miral Emory S. Land; Surg. Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Temporarily by Pan-American Sanitary Bureau; the Undersecretary of the Navy, Mr. Ohio Society James Forrestal; Mr. Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank of Washington; Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation; Col. William J. Donovan, co-ordinator of information; former United States Ambassador to the Argentine, Mr. Robert Woods Bliss; Mr. William Lander and Mr. Milburn D. West. From the State Department present were the chief of the Division of International Communications, Mr. Thomas Burke: Mr. Orme Wilson, Mr. Sel-

The dean of the diplomatic corps, President, is to co-operate in the the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don saving of gasoline. Manuel de Freyre y Santander, was | Many of the Ohio Society mempresent and others there were the bers will attend the All-State rally director general of the Pan-American | Wednesday evening, February 10, in Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the the Interdepartmental Auditorium Assistant director, Dr. Pedro de Alba; at 8 o'clock. the former Minister of Uruguay, Dr Jose Richling; Senor Santiago Rivas Costa, Rear Admiral William O. Spears, Vice Admiral Alfred W

Philip W. Bonsal, Mr. Emillio G.

Collado, Mr. Charles A. Thomson,

Mr. Stanley Woodward and Mrs. charge feel that the best tribute to

Members of Dr. Guani's party at the function were Senor Raul Pre- The Military Attache of the vitali, Senor Luis Giorgi, Senor Jul- Cuban Embassy and Senora de ian Nogueira, Senor Marcus Battle Munilla entertained at dinner last Santos and Senor Yriat. From the evening in honor of the retiring Uruguayan Embassy there were Se- Costa Rican Minister and Senora nor Mario F. Giucci, First Secretary, de Fernandez. Other guests at the and Lt. Col. Medardo Farias, Mili- party, which was given in the hosts'

Silver Spring Social Notes

Navy at Jacksonville, Fla.



MISS DOROTHEA ELIZABETH FAMOSA

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs D. Charles Famosa, who have announced her engagement to Mr. Thomas Ogle O'Donnoghue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Donnoghue. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Beatrice Fleischman And Mr. M. E. Lewis Wed Recently

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Lewis took place Sunday at the B'Nai Israel Synagogue with Rabbi Joshua Klavan and Rabbi Henry Segal officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleischman of this city and Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lewis, also of Washington. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin made with a fitted basque bodice and a full skirt that ended in a long circular train. Her veil

a bouquet of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Ruth Fleischman was her sister's maid of honor and other service was used and in the match- attendants were the bridegroom's sisters, Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Rose flowers. Here and there along the Lewis and Miss Mollie Lewis. Mr. table were sprays of sweetpeas, vari- Phillip S. Lewis was best man for colored pansies and maidenhair fern. his brother and ushers were Mr. The Undersecretary of State, Mr. Bernard S. Hercenberg, Mr. Harold Sumner Welles, was among the Seligman, Mr, Frederick Glaser, Mr. guests at the dinner and others pres- Ben Davis, Mr. Jack Zaltzman, Mr. ent were Associate Justice Stanley Hyman Lewis, Mr. Dave Berman

A dinner was held immediately following the ceremony after which

The Governing Committee of the Ohio Society has suspended temporarily its activities to co-operate with the Office of Price Administration which has prohibited the use of automobiles and taxicabs for pleasure trips-which includes meetings and parties of State societies. Senator Harold H. Burton is president of the Ohio Society and it is with special regret to the members of the group that the celebration of the birthday anniversary of Presiden Chapin, Mr. Charles Spruks, Mr. dent William McKinley has to be omitted. The celebration was set for Friday evening, but those in

McKinley, who was a wartime

Munillas Hosts At Dinner Party

apartment at Hotel 2400, included the Honduras Minister and Senora de Caceres, who will entertain tomorrow afternoon for the Minister and Senora de Fernandez; the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora Mr. and Mrs. H. Decatur Rice of de De Bayle. Special Deputy of the Bilver Spring entertained a group International Revenue and Mrs. of the younger set Saturday evening Eldon P. King and the Cuban at their home at a farewell party in Consul General, Senor Jose A. Sera. honor of their son, Mr. Alfred Rice, Among those from unofficial circles who left Monday for duty with the were Mrs. John T. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Ann Mitchell of New Pvt. John Mehserle, U. S. Army York; Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Air Corps, is spending a ten-day Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Dr. furlough with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. George Tribble, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mehserle of Woodside Mrs. Robert Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Park. Pvt. Mehserle is stationed at George Bean and Miss Minnie Mae

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By the Way—

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inclined young ladies can try

their hand at cooking, and best

of all there is an excellent Glee

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the Children's Aid and Protective Society in Orange, N. J., and then with another young woman she traveled over the entire country visiting every State in the Union and working in every one, too. The friend was writing a book and wanted the information of working conditions first-hand, and Miss Landry thought the experience would be certainly very interesting, so she went along. It was not only interesting, she says, but pretty exciting as well. They did just every kind of work that women can do-they were waitresses in hotels, clerks in five-and-dime stores, secretaries in an insurance office, they even worked in a laundry! Miss Landry says she learned a lot of new lingo selling Easter eggs in a dime store at Easter time, and she never knew that there were as many eggs in the world as she sold that Easter. Some of the work was pretty tiring for two young women who were new at it all, so between jobs when they got too exhausted they would visit old college friends and rest up.

Club (all women) of 75 which meets every Monday night to rehearse for the concerts that have been such a success at Walter Reed and which they hope to give soon at nearby camps. Every Saturday night there is a dance with punch and homemade cookies, every Sunday a buffet supper of sandwiches and coffee and cake with an orchestra both In 1926 Miss Landry was asnights. There are also upstairs sistant to the director at the Visia few rooms for transients who, tors' House in Beaufort, S. C. newly arrived in Washington, can across the bay from Parris Island, spend their first few days there which was open house for the while the USO helps them locate sailors and marines and a sort of a permanent room. And this N forerunner of the present-day street USO has just been des-USO. That was a great help in ignated as the information bureau her USO job, she says, and so is for all Catholic activities.

Miss Iris Moody Wed Last Night

8 O'Clock Ceremony Performed at Home Of Bride's Aunt

Mrs. Grace Moody announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Iris Truman Moody, to Mr. Edward Hill Wayland, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wayland of Castleton, Va.

The ceremony took place last evebride's aunt, Mrs. B. C. McClifford, in Arlington and was followed by a reception for the guests. The Rev. William Hicks of the Arlington Baptist Church performed the cere-

Mrs. John W. Honaker was the oride's only attendant and Mr. Honaker served as best man. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Wayland left for a honeymoon in

New York The bride is a former resident of Savannah, Ga.

Miss Slade Honored In Chevy Chase

Miss Bonnie Creager entertained at a shower and buffet supper party Sunday, complimenting Miss Beatrice A. Slade, whose marriage to Mr. Sayre Shafer, United States Coast Guard will take place February 13. The guests included Miss Kay Beyrote, Miss Letha Wagner, Miss Betty Roman, Miss Pat Zarger, Willie Weatherholt, Miss Martha Kearney, Miss Marietta Notary, Miss Delores Thauwald. Miss Rita Weller, Miss Jane Conrad and Mrs. William Flora.





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Helene Nissenbaum And Mr. Wayland Becomes the Bride Of Lt. R. B. Devay

Miss Helene Beryl Nissenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Nissenbaum, became the bride of Lt. Robert Brown Devay, U. S. A.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light blue crepe

The bridegroom was attended by nis brother-in-law, Ensign Raymond

preakfast was held for the guests nance Depot.

At a double ring ceremony per-

dress with a brown velvet hat and Government offices, and after the Mrs. Katharine Hawkins, was atbrown accessories. Her corsage was luncheon Mrs. James M. Landis, tended by Miss Lucille Louise Fabik of white orchids and white lilacs. wife of the director and chairman as maid of honor. A white satin She was attended by Miss Peggy of the Civilian Defense Board, ad- gown was worn by the bride, with Kahn who were an ensemble of dressed the ladies on the subject, a veil held by a crown of orange ning at 8 o'clock at the home of the navy blue, and a corsage of pink the address being followed by a camellias.

Rapaport, U. S. N. R.

Following the ceremony a wedding After a honeymoon, Lt. and Mrs. Devay will make their home at Savanna, Ill., where the bridegroom is stationed at the Savanna Ord-

day at luncheon and bridge.

and bureaus of the Government. The luncheon was given for the purpose of discussing the problem of recreation facilities for the thougeneral discussion.

Miss Emmy Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, jr. of Richmond and Westmoreland County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emmy Lightfoot Brown, to Mr. Robert Mrs. Frank Dunnington, wife of Mrs. J. Cleveland Griffith of Alex- in his apartment at 3404 Oakwood Maj. Dunnington, entertained Mon- andria and Washington and the Terrace, when his guests numbered late Mr. Griffith.

Mrs. Roosevelt Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Roosevelt was hostess at Are Married luncheon at the White House yesterday afternoon, entertaining a formed Sunday in the Madison large group of ladies, including the marriage of Miss Jessie Helene Suite of the Wardman Park Hotel, wives of cabinet members and Hawkins to Mr. Lawrence Woodrow heads of the numerous departments Hanagen, the ceremony taking place

Thursday morning in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard Volger officiated at the 9 o'clock nuptial mass and sands of warworkers now in local the bride, who is the daughter of blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias Mr. William Hanagen served his

Is Engaged to Wed

Buffet Supper Host

Mr. William B. Ziff entertained Elmon Griffith of Camp Lee, son of at a buffet supper Monday evening

brother as best man and the ushers

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Army Rangers Give Show for Press Women

Willard Ballroom Resounds With Machine Gun Fire

By Gretchen Smith. Machine gun fire, the snap of military commands and the rough and tumble fighting of Army Rangers resounded in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel yesterday when troops of the 76th Infantry Division from Fort Meade, Md., demonstrated modern military tactics for members of the Women's National Press

The exhibit followed a luncheon given in honor of officers of the

The old ballroom, accustomed to gay parties and balls, never witnessed a more realistic show than that put on by the soldiers, who went through the intracacies of infantry drill, artillery fire control, machine-gun tactics and the modern "setting up" exercises designed to toughen the boys, who but a few months past were engaged in peaceful civilian occupations.

Dramatic Touch.

demonstration commenced with a dramatic touch as sharp as the crack of the rifles heard later. As Maj. Gen. William R. Schmidt, commanding officer of the 76th Infantry Division, quoted, "And Joshua said to his captains, put your feet upon the necks of these kings," a thud came from the end of the ball-

standing at attention beside a Nazi.



Some of the Army's toughest Rangers showed members of the Women's National Press Club how they expect to subdue the enemy in an exhibition staged yesterday in the Willard Hotel ballroom by troops of the 76th Infantry Division at Fort George G. Meade.

Demonstrating their tactics are Sergt. Joseph P. Gaydos, jr., Sergt. John P. Geary, Sergt. Charles Tortorella and First Sergt. Newton Peschel, while the press women looking on are Virginia Pasley, Lee Carson, Esther Van Wagoner Tufty and Jane Eads. Ranger's impersonating the enemy were dressed as Nazis.

-Star Staff Photo.

Two sentinels in field equipment, firmly planted upon the neck of a of the 417th Infantry. Commands signed to prove how easy it is to gency greater than anything we of "freeze," "move," "break his leg." screen, caused a curtain to fall re- The screen was then removed and "stab," resulted in an amazing disvealing the life-size painting of a the stage turned over to the Ranger play of jumping, pouncing, bumpsoldier at bayonet charge, his feet group led by Lt. Harvey Daniell ing and twisting soldier forms, de-

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break the other man's back or de- have ever conceived of." liver a knock-out with one blow. A playful sideshow to demonstrate the simplicity of cutting a man's

throat was carried out effectively with cutlery borrowed from the hotel The Rangers concluded their show with a representation of taking the enemy off guard on his own territory, employing American Indian 'creep-up" methods to pounce on the enemy from behind. This particu-

lar scene was sarcastically explained by Lt. Daniell as an example of what soldiers of "a decadent democracy could do to men of the chosen race!" The rough and tumble "play" of the Rangers was followed by a demonstration of infantry patrol and skirmish maneuvers in which the automatic rifle and the machine gun en who spoke briefly last night inplayed an important and "loud" part. cluded Senator Cairine Wilson, the Although blank cartridges was the first woman Senator of Canada; only ammunition passed to the guns Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, a member "at the front," many a hardened of the House of Commons at Ot-

This demonstration of action un- Arnould of the Wartime Informader fire was directed by Lt. George tion Board, Mrs. Carolyn Cox, news-F. Engler and Lt. Millard M. White paper columnist and chairman of of the 304th Infantry.

Radio Demonstration. The part which radio plays in the execution of modern warfare was demonstrated by a group of men of the 76th Division Artillery who were placed at "battle stations" on the ballroom stage while orders for fire control were barked into portable radios to members of the de- ranged their trip here, explained tachment plotting ranges in "other parts of the field." Fortunately for members and guests, none of the howitzers went into action

A group of prominent Canadian women visitors was among the most enthusiastic witnesses of the Army

Mrs. Carolyn Cox, chairman of the Canadian Women's Committee on International Relations and a member of the Canadian Women's Press Club denounced as "sissies" her own group who, she declared had never "put on a show like the Women's National Press Club."

Music throughout the luncheon and in the parts of the demonstration was featured by the 5th Division Little Symphony Orchestra. comprised of 27 soldiers from all units of the division. The orchestra was directed by Corpl. Myron Levite and managed by Maj. Russell C. Cabot, division special service of-

In addition to Maj. Gen. Schmidt, nonor guests included Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Brig. Gen. Henry C. Evans, Col. George S. Eyster, Col Clifford J. Matthews, Col. Don N Holmes and Col. Robert J. Kirk, jr Christine Sadler, president of the club, presided, and introduced the

District Federation Continues Drive For Old Silk Hose

Collections of old silk and nylon hose to be used in the manufacture of ammunition bags will be continued by members of the Conservation Committee of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, at a meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at 2460 Sixteenth street N.W. An ammunition bag, such as is produced from salvaged hose, will be exhibited by Mrs. Newton C. Wing, conserva-Receptacles for copper and brass

also will be on hand. Chairman of the Conservation Committees of several clubs will lead in singing Bing Crosby's song, "Junk Ain't Junk No More." They include Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Housekeepers' Alliance; Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, Pro Bonata Club; Mrs. John J. Darby, Political Study Club; Mrs. C. D Lewe, Woman's City Club; Mrs F. D. Ashburn, Park View Club; Mrs. George E. Fuller, Petworth Club; Mrs. L. L. Lemon, Takoma Park Club, and Mrs. William C. Dulin

Reports on their work will be given by the different chairmen. Following the morning session Mrs. Wing will be hostess at luncheon to the conservation chairmen A salvaged center piece and salvaged place cards will be a feature Mrs. Mary Wright Smith of the Bureau of Information, who has had charge of all copper turned into the Federation Conservation Committee will be a special guest.

DAR Changes Pledge Procedure

Junior Alliance.

In order to conform to the amended flag code recently approved by Congress, Daughters of the American Revolution have changed their procedure of giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, according to an announcement by the national society

Under the amended code the right hand remains on the heart throughout the giving of the pledge. Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, national chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, is calling the new code to the attention of all DAR members.

Women Advised To Bear Share In Shaping Peace

Mrs. Irene Baird, Canadian Author, Speaks at Meeting

By Frances Lide. In a challenge to women to begin preparing now a tentative blueprint or post-war reconstruction. Irene Baird, Canadian author, declared last night that the real test for women will come "when the firing stops and the world is left with peace on its hands."

One of the eight distinguished Canadian women to share honors at an informal dinner held by the Women's Joint Congressional Committee at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Baird also urged that the peace table after the war include one woman from each of the United

Author of "Waste Heritage" and other novels, and a member of the National Film Board of Canada, the speaker stressed the obligation of women to a "responsible, informed internationalism.

The "shattered, seething world" after the war, she said, will be a world where women are peculiarly fitted to take responsibility and share leadership. "For," she explained, "its problems will include the creation of a new social and economic order; new and revolutionary techniques of rehabilitation, child welfare, public health, nutrition, housing—all the common problems of human welfare we know so

Mrs. Baird pointed out that the phrase, United Nations, includes the women of those nations as surely as it includes the men.

Women have been accepted as equal partners in war because they are necessary to the winning of war," she stated.

"But when the statesmen of the United Nations sit down to write the peace-how many stateswomen will sit down with them?

"I am confident that in each of the United Nations there is at least one woman who measures up to the caliber of statesmanship and that at the peace table is where she ought to be.

Other prominent Canadian womnewspaper "gal" put her fingers in tawa; Mrs. Phyllis Turner, oils and her ears in an attempt to deafen fats administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board; Mrs. Irene the Women's Committee on International Relations; Mrs. Edgar Hardy, Council of Women of Canada, and Miss Gladys Arnold, public rela-

tions officer for the Fighting French. Mrs. Frederic W. Beggs, chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, which ar-

States and Canada.

night in Mrs. Turner as oils and cember, 1941.

fats administrator. The slender. Miss Florence Kirlin, chairman gram

how the Canadian Women's Com- youthful official briefly sketched the of the Women's' Joint Congressional mittee on International Relations relation of oils and fats to every- Committee, presided at the dinner had evolved from frequent meet-ings between women of the United Problems were intensified, she schedule for the Canadian visitors. pointed out, with the extension of schedule for the Canadian visitors. There was special interest last the war to the Pacific areas in De- An interview with Mrs. Roosevelt was one of the events on their pro-



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Chiang Rumored Losing Followers Due To Lack of Allied Aid

Chungking Difficulty Feared More Serious Than 'Diplomatic Slight'

By HELEN LOMBARD. Chungking is taking on such dimensions that responsible officials no longer believe the problem consists in keeping Chiang Kai-shek satis-

The Generalissimo himself is reported to be having difficulty in keeping his followers in line because of the scant supplies arriving from the United Nations. It is, of course, an old diplomatic technique for the head of a state to claim that his supporters are faltering and that he must have certain concessions or else. * * *

In this case, however, some quarters in Washington fear that the Chinese leader's troubles are not mere paper dragons, but are very real and growing difficulties. The recall of the Chinese military mission which had been in Washington for nine months was an accepted diplomatic way of saying that the Chinese Government is not satisfied with the amount of attention the United Nations are giving to the Pacific war theater.

"Diplomatic Slight." When Lt. Gen. Hsiung-Shi-Fei departed from Washington he left behind a host of rumors. The Chinored by high-ranking American on the train is returned here. Army and Navy officers.

of his mission was refused by the charge against him. State Department

ington which have semi-diplomatic status-their members run up into motive for the crime. the thousands-have been accorded the right to use "DPL" tags. That right carries with it diplomatic im-munity a status which covers only Denaturalization of Six heads of diplomatic missions and their staffs.

For instance, Field Marshal Sir John Dill, who represents the Brit- By the Associated Press. ish general staff in Washington, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Chargalso was turned down.

diplomatic Washington are harder denaturalization suits have been to understand. There is no "diplo- filed in Federal Court against six matic Washington" which entertains former citizens of the Reich. visiting missions except when an embassy entertains its own nation- dence on the Pacific Coast, are liv-

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Now that President Roosevelt and some of the embassies.

The story that the Chinese general may have been slighted by high-ranking American generals also is being discounted. The truth is that every time the head of the Chinese mission asked to see either Admirals Leahy and King or Gens. Marshall and Arnold, he was received within half an hour.

It is true that Gen. Hsiung Shifei did not sit in on all the meetings of the chiefs of staffs of the United Nations because most of these meetings dealt exclusively with North African and European affairs. Every time the Pacific war was discussed, however, the Chinese general was invited to attend.

Chinese trouble, which is growing ominously, is not social or diplomatic or official. The American general staff did not ignore Chiang Kaishek's military envoys. American strategy is ignoring China and though that strategy is being executed by the military it was not conceived by them.

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Police to Quiz Diner Cook In Slaying of Mrs. James

ALBANY, Oreg., Jan. 27.-Police today awaited the arrival of a colored diner cook in hope he could furnish more clues to the unexplained slaying Saturday of Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21, aboard a speeding train.

Investigators questioned two witnesses, reviewed evidence collected on the fatal stabbing of Mrs. James nese general and the members of member of a prominent Norfolk his mission are reported to have (Va.) family, as she lay in lower 13 been "slighted" by "diplomatic of a sleeper, then said they would Washington" and to have been ig- make no move until the second cook

The cook is Robert Folkes, held in The only possible foundation for Los Angeles after informing authorithe "diplomatic slight" boils down ties there he had walked through to the fact that a request by the the Pullman in which Mrs. James general for diplomatic automobile had a berth some time before her tags for himself and the members body was discovered. There is no

Deputy Sheriff Clay Kirk left last None of the missions in Wash- night to take Folkes into custody. Police still had not determined a

Germans Asked by U. S.

ing activities on behalf of the Bund The rumors of social slights by and other German organizations,

Three of them, excluded from resiing temporarily in Milwaukee, according to John Marvin Dean, as-It has often been remarked that sistant United States attorney, who the nospitable United States Gov- filed the actions yesterday. They ernment has no funds and makes are Kurt Zimmer, Willi Kenzia and Zimmer, Mr. Dean charges, was a

In most foreign capitals a program friend of Herman Schwinn, now facing trial in a sedition conspiracy case in Washington. Other defendants are Kurt Saher, Riverside. his cabinet officers have cut out Calif., who, Mr. Dean said, once formal receptions for the duration headed a New York travel agency formal entertaining is done only in and Valentine Bibo and Karl Speckt, both of Los Angeles.

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Postal Clerks' Council

tional Federation of Post Office life and training with great aptitude. Clerks, it was said yesterday at the "Why, they even translated the office of Leo E. George, president of the organization, as the Executive Council resumed the meeting at the Annapolis Hotel at which a legislative program is being drafted.

The federation, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, opposed the overtime plan adopted as a temporary expedient by Congress, and as the council met yesterday Mr. George declared this measure is proving "demoralizing to postal employes. The measure lengthened the postal work week from 40 to 48 hours and gave overtime at the rate of time and onehalf instead of straight time. Mr. George said the longer week actually had reduced the income of Senator Mead, Democrat, of New

York, who is handling the pay legislation in the Senate, has said a separate bill providing the \$300 raise for postal workers will be provided under the new program.

42 Navojo Marines Take Special Course

By the Associated Press SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 27. Forty-two Navajos from Arizona and New Mexico are about ready for the warpath-as marines. The Indians are at Camp Elliott undergoing a special training course

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Cathedral, constituted the brief

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Jay Pierepont Moffat, United States Minister to Canada, who died Sun-

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, a large section of his cabinet and

nearly 200 persons representing the

highest Government and diplomatic

American Legation residence in

nearby Rockcliffe Park to pay last

nonors to the 46-year-old Minister. The body, taken by train to Montreal for cremation, was accompanied by members of the family,

friends and representatives of the

Canadian and United States Gov-

Military Guard of Honor.

Army and RCAF personnel formed

some high ranking diplomats who

Virtually the entire diplomatic

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Army Reports Four From District Area Held in Philippines

Lt. Edward Lloyd, Former High School Grid Star, Included in Group

Three District men and one from | By the Associated Press. nearby Maryland are being held in Japanese prison camps in the ritual of the regular service of the

They are First Lt. Edward M. Paul E. Mitch-Sargent road N.E.; Sergt. George Wilkins, 610 K street N.E., and Robert J

Wild- Lt. E. M. Lloyd. Donald. croft, Md. Lt. Lloyd is a former football star of Western High School and the University of Maryland which he

left in July, 1941, to join the Army.

A Washington newspaper said of a guard of honor through which him at the time of his high school the casket was carried to the train, "Definitely one of the best lines- after the brief funeral services. men in the inter-high group. Ed; So crowded were the spacious is well liked by his teammates, pop- rooms of the legation residence that ular with the student body at large

and serious as they come on the In 1936 he was named all-high for the funeral services. school tackle and later played first- The Earl of Athlone, Governor string guard at Maryland, where General of Canada, was represented he was also on the varsity boxing by his private secretary, Sir S. Uld-

team, 175-pound class. Major in ROTC. At college he was a member of corps, including ministers from the Reserve Officers' Training many of the conquered countries Corps, in which he attained the were present.

He left before | The body lay in a closed casket graduation to draped with the American flag, on a attend Officers' dais before a solid bank of flowers Candidate against the back wall of the wide School in the entrance hall, infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. He arrived in the parture from the ritual. There was no music and the entire ceremony November, 1941, took about 15 minutes. and was last

heard from by and her two children, Edith and his parents, Mr. Peter; her mother, Mrs. Joseph C. and Mrs. Wil- Grew, wife of the former American lard E. Lloyd, Ambassador to Japan; the Minister's jr., in a Christ- mother, Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat mas telegram and his brother, Abbott Moffat, and dated December Mrs. Moffat. 23, 16 days after the attack on Pearl Harbor. His States Secretary of State, was James

parents were notified of his intern- Dunn of the department and Mrs. ment in December, 1942. He has one brother, Willard E. sistant chief of the European Divi-Lloyd. 3d. who will be graduated sion of the State Department, over from Western High School in June, which Mr. Moffat presided before after which he hopes to join the his appointment to Canada in June, Navy. Lt. Lloyd has a married sis- 1940. ter, Mrs. Alice Ferris, who lives in

Lt. Mitchler attended Technical Senator Davis to Speak and Strayer's Schools and was graduated from Benjamin Franklin Pennsylvania will be the guest University and the National Uni- speaker at a special program at the versity Law School. He had been B'nai Israel Congregation. Fourin the Army Reserve 10 years before teenth and Emerson streets N.W., at being called up in June, 1941, and 8:30 p.m. Friday. was a public accountant

Two Young Children. He received his commission at the Savannah (Ga.) Air Base, in the ground crew, and sailed for the Philippines from San Francisco in November, 1941. His last letter was written on December 1 and received here on the day after the Pearl Harbor attack.

He has a wife and two children. Eileen, 2, and Jean, 6. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchler, live in Brentwood, Md. Three brothers live in the District. Charles is in the Government Printing Office, Henry is a lawyer for Southern Dairies, and Albert is with

Sergt, Wilkins, a native of Monessen, Pa., enlisted in the Army 17 years ago. He was first in the infantry, then transferred to the

Coast Artillery The telegram from the War Department is the first definite word

his father has had about his son since last April. Pvt. McDonald was inducted in the Army in June, 1941. He attended the Riverdale Elementary and Hyattsville High Schools and was a plumber before entering the Army. Mrs. McDonald said she received his last letter in November, 1941. At that time, he was stationed in the Philippines. He was reported wound-

ed in January, 1942, and later was reported missing in action. A brother, Bernard, 18, is a seaman second class, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training

The McDonalds also have two sons-in-law in the armed service Thomas J. O'Halloran is a member of the Seabees in New Caledonia while Chief Petty Officer Arthur Rollman is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

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Fraternity will be established in NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- A radio ceremonies at American University station directly controlled by the Saturday and Sunday, it was an- office of Gen. Henri Giraud, French here was formerly the Alpha Theta has been established, the Algiers Phi Prternity of American Uni- radio said last night in quoting an

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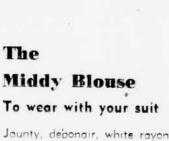
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Maryland U. Student Wins Air Medal; Fairfax Man Cited

Still officially listed as missing in action, Technical Sergt. Charles M. Noble, 3d. of Arlington, Va., was one of 355 officers and men in the heavy bombardment groups decorated recently in the South Pacific in a ceremony described by an Associated Press dispatch received today as the biggest event of its type of the Pacific war in that area.

Sergt. Noble's mother, who lives at 900 N. Wayne street, Arlington, said the last she had heard of her son was that he was missing after the crash of his plane December 28. He received the Army Air Medal. his fourth decoration since he has been in service, on January 5, the

The War Department said Sergt. Noble might have been a member of a squadron which received a SERGT. CHARLES M. NOBLE, 3d "blanket" decoration. He could have been absent at the time of the ceremony, the Army explained.

Sergt. Noble, 24, has been in the Army since 1939. He enlisted at the end of his freshman year at the University of Maryland. He was a graduate of the Princess Anne (Md.) High School. He was

MacIntosh Noble, 2d, is on duty is awaiting call. Three steers live in the Pacific with the Seabees. He in Fairfax. was formerly chief engineer of the

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Of Lad Who Sought

'A Fighter's Dream' Tells

mac Telephone Co., will be used dur-

The verses describe the heroic as-

Mr. Davidson's son Robert re-

the Naval Communications Division

to become an aviation cadet. He

Today I watched a handsome lad

pirations of a young boy, crippled by infantile paralysis, as he gazes on an aviation recruiting poster.

ties here this week.

The poem fellows:



the South Pacific area. Sergt. Fox, a graduate of the Fair- \$600 a year's service is required. preparing for a pre-medical course fax High School, joined the Army and was a member of the Reserve in 1938. He has a wife, Anne, and a ceptions to the rule if deemed 5-month-old daughter.

He received his flight training at His brother, Jacob Warren Fox, 21, Hickman Field in Hawaii and was is now attending mechanical school on duty there when that area was in San Antonio, Tex. He joined the attacked by the Japanese on De- Army three months ago. Another brother, Clarence Wilmer Fox. 28, His father, Lt. Comdr. Charles joined the Navy two months ago and

While recuperating, Sergt. Fox is New York Port Authority and of acting as an assistant instructor at the Pentagon Building project. Marsh Field.

Arlington Board Calls 15 Men for Induction

Arlington County Selective Service Board No. 1 has ordered 12 local selectees and three who have been transferred from other boards to report for induction February 5.

Registrants, who will report at the board's offices at 3004 Lee high-

To Become Flyer

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Then swooping down with blazing

He raked the foe's position, As, heedless of the hostile fire, He carried out his mission. Alas! This boy may never fly,

His country's flag defending, Nor know the trust of other souls On him for life depending. For though his face glowed fear-

With faith and hope, undaunted, The path of life that he must tread

With crippled steps is haunted. And yet, who knows what power

Our aid to be revealing Some way to bring to stricken youth The blessed gift of healing!

Time Requirements On Promotions

Advancement Eligibility Rule Stipulates 6 Months To Year in Some Cases

The ruling modified an order promulgated 16 months ago, and while it was explained that the commission's desire for "greater uniformity" in promotion practices was responsible, there were indications that some officials felt the lack of restrictions on promotions paved the way for abuses

Also decorated was Technical less than six months' service if the Sergt Leonard M. Fox. 23, of Fair- entrance salary rate for the grade fax. Va., who received the Purple of the proposed position is between Heart award for being wounded in \$300 and \$600 more than the enaction aboard a Flying Fortress in trance rate of the position the individual is leaving; for anything over

The commission may make ex-

The commission traditionally had passed on promotions, but on October 6, 1941, changed the longstanding rule in the interest of speeding personnel transactions, and permitted agencies to promote permanent or probational employes without prior approval if they had training or experience in the work to which they were advancing, and had been in service 30 days,

A dollar from you will bring a holler from the enemy. Buy a stamp now at the nearest post office.

The War Labor Board today authorized John B. Blandford, jr., National Housing Agency director. to pass on wage and salary adjustments of 1,500 employes of the Federal Public Housing Authority and the Defense Homes Corp. whose compensation is not fixed by status. Approximately 1.500 employes are covered by the board's order.

This action in decentralizing wage and salary functions assigned to the The Civil Service Commission to- board by the wage stabilization tightened up on promotions order, it was explained, is in line throughout the executive agencies, with previous orders giving similar requiring under certain conditions authority to the Army, Navy, Fedthat employes have from six months eral Reserve System, United States to a year's service to be eligible for Employment Service and the Secretary of the Interior. The WLB retains the right of final review over the decisions.



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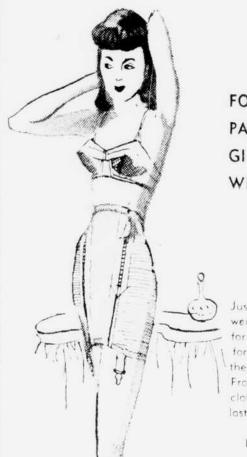




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By ALICE EVERSMAN.

pianistic point was presented by Chapel last night as part of the lish throne. concert series sponsored by Howard University. The gifted pianist creed that radio listeners should

However, Mr. Allen has not allied taining bills and coins of higher deterday. his versatility to a command of nominations than pennies. assets the Alpha and Omega of bagful. his performance. The many other Mr. and Mrs. Mullane, who duck

greatest prominence to the works detailed to guard the house at night of contemporary composers with a gesture to the older writers in the Brahms and Schumann in an open- composer, Ponce's, "Two Etudes," ing group strangely introduced by three "Children's' Pieces" by Gin-Abram Chasins' "Narative, Remem- astera of Argentine, "Triste, No. 2" brance of Things Past." Following by Fabini of Uruguay and Villathis with a series of four numbers Lobos' "Negrinha." The first of his under the heading, "Soviet," in North American group was the which was included Rachmaninoff, Prelude "Joy" by Thomas H. Kerr, a together with Shostakovich, Medt- native of Baltimore and at one time ner and Prokofieff, he listed Latin a piano student at Howard Univer-United States in succeeding groups. the Silence" from his "Seven Trac-Not only were the greatly diversified styles which this selection the progress which the represented in themselves a formidable test of an artist's ability but the numbers were all of a certain technical and interpretive standard without any moment of reprieve from the strain. A few slips of memory crept in occasionally but on the whole his sureness and facility

were unvaried. Where Mr. Allen's defects showed principally was in his lack of appreciation of the difference between Chopin's "Impromptu in F sharp major, Op. 36," Brahms' "Rhapsody in E flat major, Op. 119, No. 4" and Medtner's "Fairy Tale, Op. 20 No. 1 in B flat minor" and such works of more brilliant character as the Schumann "Symphonic Etudes," and Prokofieff's "Devilish Inspira-tion, Op. 4, No. 4." The more delicate nuances were not forthcoming to give the deeper substance of these compositions the first place.

Number 6, 9, 11 and 12 of the "Symphonic Etudes" were the most effective in his delivery, the great finale justifying his strong, broad tone. His best performance from very angle was in the Rachmani

Change of mood was emphasized interestingly in the Latin American DISTRIBUTED BY MAKERS OF GROVE'S

Unusual Recital Houseful of 'Penalty' Money Deluges Radio Quiz 'Victim'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The Staten Island house of Mullane was toast-joyed opening the letters until I being the royal English house of Tudor came tired, and now it is beginning today because the Tudors put Henry to be a burden. There are just too VIII on the throne, unknown to many wonderful people in the world. Mrs. Dennis Mullane, with these re- I haven't the slightest idea how Rumania, Germany, Italy, Lithua-

A recital unusual in the type the NBC radio quiz program "Truth days." of program and taxing from every or Consequences" last Saturday Ralph Edwards, master of cerewhen she said that five instead of monies on the program who put the street N.W., telephone Republic William Allen in the Rankin eight Henrys had sat upon the Eng- question to Mrs. Mullane, said he'd 8300. send clerks to help her today if her As a "consequence," it was de- task became too great.

proved at once that the task he had set for himself was not too great for her son Harold, 17, who is a Twins to Serve Together for his technical proficiency and marine training at New River, N. C. Twins, so far as it is practicable, his playing throughout was marked At least 40,000 letters had arrived and if they desire, are to be assigned with ease and fluency of execu- at the Mullane house at West to the same units in the Army, the Brighton Staten Island, many con- War Department announced yes-

dynamics or to a cultivation of color Mrs. Mullane called in her neighin tone. Excellently schooled in bors to help her open the envelopes, the mechanics of his art and en- but as soon as they seemed to be dowed with a natural ability, he is making inroads on the piles another inclined to make these particular mailman came in groaning with a

possibilities that his program of in and out of the mounds of letters fered were not realized except in in the parlor, dining room and kitchen, aren't sure where theyre The plan of his program gave going to put more. Police have been

shape of a work each by Chopin, group which included the Mexican American and composers of the sity. William Grant Still's "Out of the program which was received select audience present



Red Cross Seeks 49 To Deliver Messages

A drive to locate 49 United States residents for whom messages from senders in Axis countries has been started by the foreign inquiry section of the District Red Cross.

The messages are of personal character, Persons expecting word much money I have received and nia, the Netherlands, Belgium, Mrs. Mullane was embarrassed on probably won't know for several Libya, Greece or Albania are requested to get in touch with the foreign inquiry section at 1730 E

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.—CHARLES E. MORROW et al. Plaintiffs vs. The Unknown Heirs. Devisees and Aliences of WILLIAM B. MATCHETT. Defendants—Civil Action No. 18038—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to establish of record the title of the plaintiffs to Lots numbered fifty-two (52) and Fifty-three (54) in Square numbered Five Hundred Fortysix (346), as more fully described in the third paragraph of the complaint. On motion of the plaintiffs attorney, it is this 18th day of January, 1943, ordered that the defendants, the unknown heirs devisees and aliences of William B. Mai; the general and special partnership is to be conducted is SMITH. BARNEY & CO. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted in that of underwriters, distributors and that the defendants, the unknown heirs. James G. Mersell, C. Perr Steries, Sec. 1993. Now Jersey, S. 1, 200 Now Jersey, S. 2, 20

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This Week MAGAZINE

The Sunday Star

21 Pleasure Driving Suspects Freed After **Preliminary Probe**

Only Four Out of 25 Required to Appear Before Ration Board

Twenty-one persons suspected as automobile pleasure drivers have Balkan Defenses been exonerated without the necessity of ration board hearings. under the new system of increased preliminary investigation put into effect last week by the District Office of Price Administration, it

as disclosed today. Making its second report on the new procedure, the District OPA they have been listed as alleged

pleasure drivers. Twenty-five of the 100 suspects District OPA headquarters within the allotted three days. Of the 25, only four will be required to appear boards, it was said

Hailed as Time Saver.

pected violators of the pleasure driv- offensive. ing ban, a spokesman for the office

Whitney Leary, District OPA administrator has rejected a suggestion that a single panel be set up to hear all pleasure driving cases in the District the spokesman said At the same time, it was reported that a total of 165 new cases were dismissed by the District OPA before the new procedure was adopted This leaves between 500 and 600 alleged pleasure drivers in Washington who must yet clear themselves OPA office said.

Loses Five A Coupons. coupons after a hearing last night.

Three other cases heard by the kans. board last night remained undecided pending further investigation. Seven cases were dismissed by corner of Europe, although in the

cluded the following: Board 31, tions

N.W., 3:30 p.m., and Board 60, Fifteenth street and Good Hope road

Meanwhile, local OPA inspectors Received at Banks reported 35 motorists as suspected pleasure drivers. District police

Trusted Hitler Aides Reported Organizing

Opening of New Front In Southeastern Europe Feared by Germans

By the Associated Press STOCKHOLM, Jan. 27. - Adolf said a total of 100 letters now have Hitler is reported in usually wellbeen mailed informing motorists informed quarters here to have sent two trusted aides-Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein and Col. Gen. Baron Maximilian von Weichs-into the have presented explanations to the Balkans, apparently to organize defenses against the possible opening

of a front in Southeastern Europe Gen Mannstein is thoroughly for hearings before their local ration familiar with the Balkans because of previous activities there. It was he who commanded the German The new system already has dem- forces which reduced Sevastopol, but onstrated that it will save time both the Russians defeated his troops in of ration board members and sus- the final stages of the Stalingrad

> Gen. Weichs was one of the lead-Vyazma on the Moscow front late in 1941.

Rommel in Libya and the Allied are less than this figure. landings in French North Africa, the Germans have shown nervousness about the Balkans and there have been recent reports from Ankara that reinforcements are arriving there.

Analyzing development in Russia. or forfeit gas ration coupons, the Swedish military correspondents lately have pointed out the chances of war flaring again in the Balkans. Ration Board 40, Seventh and D They emphasized that if the Axis streets S.E., penalized Harold F. had to abandon part of the Ukraine, Marshall, 1608 D street S.E., five A the place the Germans would have to watch closely would be the Bal-

The German press also has been directing attention to the southeast 33. Tenth and Monroe past it frequently resorted to such tactics in order to help conceal Hearings scheduled for today in- Hitler's intentions in other direc-

Few Ration Coupons As Depositing Begins

New Clearing System Gives Institutions Little Extra Trouble

The OPA's desire that the new ration coupon banking plan create no extensive shock or burden on the commercial banking system appeared today to be developing into

As the plan got under way this morning, no waiting line or even an appreciable number of potential depositors gathered at the special windows set up in many of the banks to handle this new load under which the financial institutions in effect become the agents of the OPA.

The general public is not directly affected by the ration banking, it was explained because the process starts where public buying of rationed commodities leaves off. After the public has turned in ration stamps and certificates to storekeepers and coupons to gasoline dealers they then are cleared through the ration banking machine.

The new plan is applicable only in the gasoline field to distributors above the retail level and to sugar ers in the battles of Bryansk and and coffee retailers whose sales of food in December, 1942, exceeded \$5,000. Opening of accounts will be Since the rout of Marshal Erwin optional with retailers whose sales



DOG FOOD

ported that 12 accounts had been today, opened and that it had received several inquiries from other poten-

tial depositors. The ration banking plan will not viding an additional mileage of affect the jurisdiction of local 27,000 a month from this source boards, but is designed to relieve them of a heavy burden of clerical work. Through the co-operation of banks, officials also explained, credit accounts pertaining to rationing will

Virginia Bus Service Will Increase Feb. 1 Under Ruling by ODT

be better centralized

ginia will become effective February

office of Riggs National Bank re- Barcroft & Washington Bus Co. said

Nine new buses will be delivered tomorrow to the A., B. & W., proalone, Mr. Mitchell said. Another 25,000 miles will be realized by stepping up operations of 25 presently operated buses 1,000 miles each.

"The grand total of 52,000 additional miles we shall operate should prove of great benefit to a public depending more and more on public transportation in this area," he stated. The A. B. & W. provides service to the Pentagon Building Navy Annex, Army Air Forces Post National Airport, Naval Torpedo Factory in Alexandria and Fort

The District bus situation will not be changed, Capital Transit Co. offi-An additional 52,000 miles of bus cials said, because the company at service each month to nearby Vir- present lacks trained bus operators to man vehicles that could be put as a result of the ODT ruling per- into service. When the manpower mitting defense area buses to in- shortage is overcome the company crease their mileage from 2,000 to will expand service here, it was said. 3,000 each month, Traffic Manager | No new buses have been allotted

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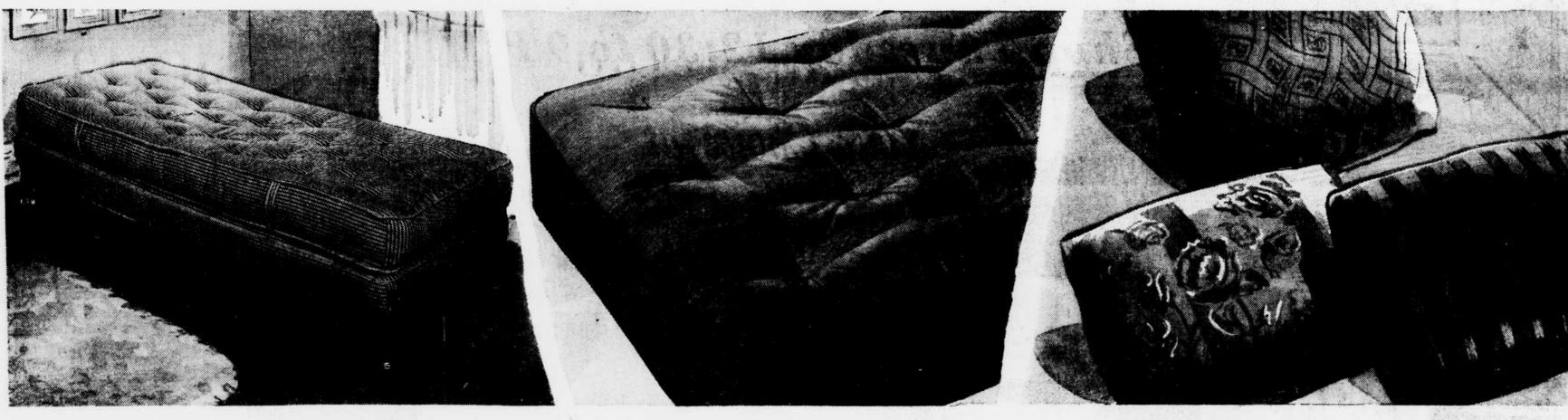
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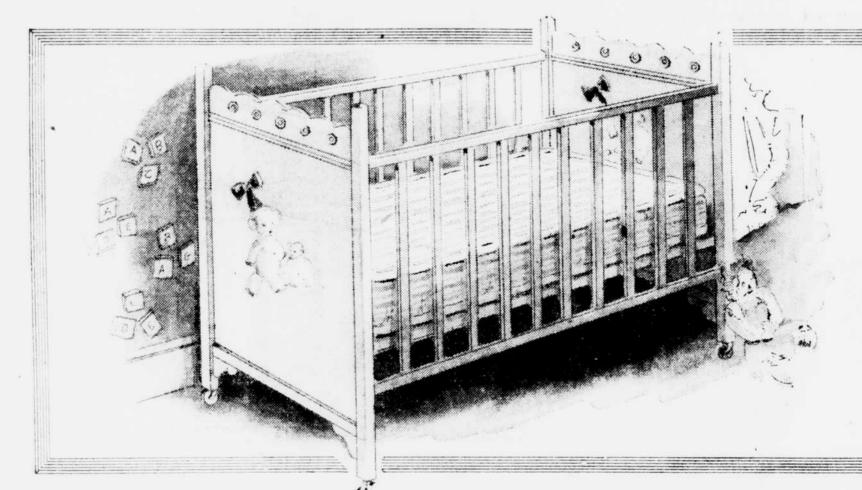
Toss a colorful "throw" over it—and you have a smart looking studio divan. Resilient innerspring mattress with a taped edge to keep it shapely . . . and covered in woven stripe cotton ticking. Plus a sturdy box spring on legs. . 30inches wide-yours for only \$34.99! Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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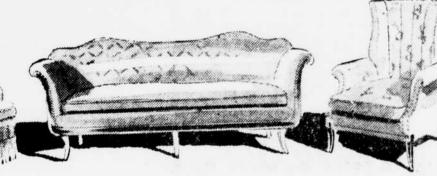


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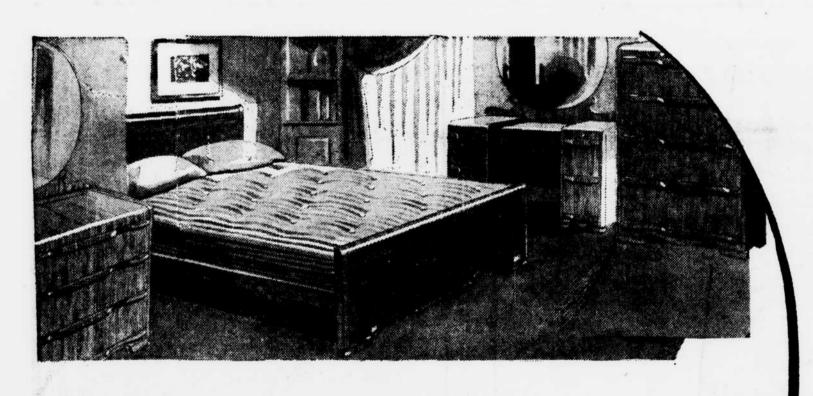
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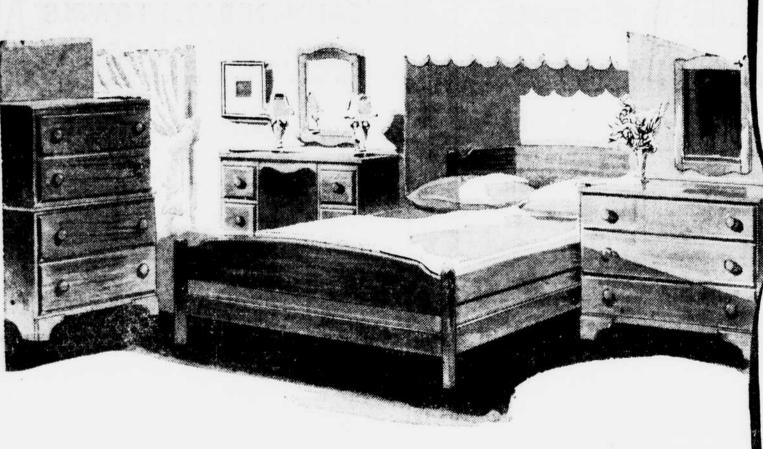


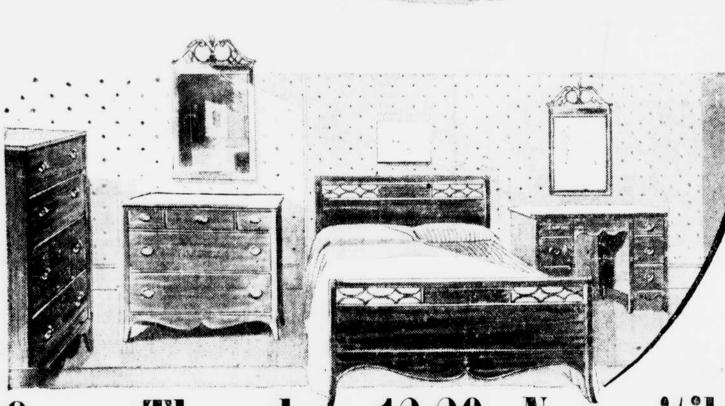
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Complete Bedroom Outfits

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Lawson Lounge Chair...

down-and-feather cush-

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Exquisitely simple suite in gleaming walnut-veneers and gumwood . . . hand-rubbed to a warm chestnut color. Complete with mattress, box spring and 2 \$100

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Nothing left to buy . . . not even a picture. And the solid Mothing left to buy . . . not even a picture, maple suite includes even a chest-on-chest. A charming Early American outfit for you \$100 maple-lovers

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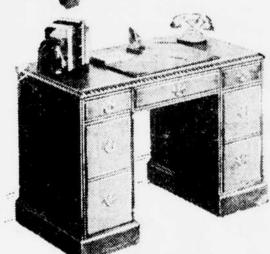
- Bed
- Box Spring
- Chest
- Mattress 2 Pillows Dresser or Vanity
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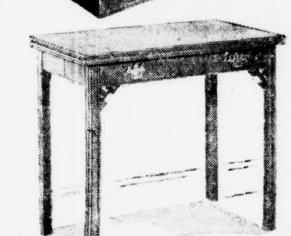
Occasional Furniture



Gov. Winthrop Desk . . . drop lid desk with plenty of room for storage in the 3 roomy drawers. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood . . . \$25 veneered top



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War's Turn Demands Change In Living, Press Tells Germans

people that the war has taken a now," it concluded. dangerous turn and that the conflict now demands a radical change

Voelkscher Boebachter:

flames of war's fires in the oppo- versary of his becoming chancellor site direction. Surrender some of of Germany. your comforts before the flames

It admonished the Germans that Washington on the hatching of new

92 Inducted Jan. 21 Report to Army Tomorrow Boys, 17 and 18, Here

A group of 92 District selectees will report at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow for assignment to Army training

The men, inducted January 21, service headquarters for assign- today They are

They are:

Hayes Francis X.
Dart Albert L.
Genus Nicholas ir.
Robey Hugh E.
Troxell Earl E.
Thrift, Allan R.
McGinniss Jas A.
Canneld, Vail S. Jr.
Wilhelm, Jack R.
Cozan, George W.
Winsky Melville
Trice John K.
Di Zebba, Greaten J.
Scearce, Aubrey D.
Gearce, Aubrey D.
Green, James E.
Sivils, Truie V.
Sivils, Tr

Sullivan, Miles V.
Goldsmith, W. L.
Braunfeld, Leonard
Starke, Paul C.
Wade, Norris C.
Bernstein, Julius
Dowd, Mile T.
Chirlin, Paul
Mayhew, Hubert N.
Brunk, Herman G.
English, Donald G.
Cannold, Harrison S.
Levy, Leon
Fearson, William J.
Block, Robert C.
Cusimano, Michol J.
Johnson, Danny L.
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Hartley, Rexford F.
Albertini, Oliver T.
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Andrews, Benl, R.
De Fabio, Hugh C.
Murray, Fred E.

Curtin Decides to Act On Conscripting Women

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 27 .--Prime Minister John Curtin announced last night he had decided to amend the Defense Act to permit conscription of women for auxiliary services of the army, navy and air force. Legislation for it will be introduced soon.

The War Commitments Committee reported war necessities would call for transfer of another 35,000 men and women a month to the fighting services, munitions production and defense works.

The government also decided to increase the powers of the director general of manpower to control switches of manpower into munitions work and the armed forces.

courage after suffering great blows STOCKHOLM, Jan. 27.—The Ger- but worked harder than ever. We man press continues to warn its see the results on the battlefields

In London this almost incessant in private life, according to dis- propaganda of gloom and despondpatches yesterday in Swedish news- ency, combining frank news of the gravity of the Eastern campaign Dispatches to the Dagens Nyheter with a plea for courage, was seen by quoted Adolf Hitler's own paper, the many as an attempt to ease the way for the speech Hitler was expected to "The enemy is trying to blow the deliver Saturday on the 10th anni-

London observers, too, felt that the hints being dropped there and in the people of Britain, of Russia and blows against the Axis also were afof the United States "did not lose feeting German morale

Marine Corps Enlisting

17 and 18-year-old youths has been started at Marine Corps recruiting headquarters, 1400 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., and will continue were to appear at local selective through Saturday, it was announced

> of recruiting, said the number of 17-year-old boys taken into the corps since voluntary enlistments were halted December 15 has been small. Since then the marines have been getting recruits through selective service.

> The applicants will be taken in the order of their appearance at the office, Capt. Ward said. All must pass the regular marine physical examination.

> Men enlisted will be transferred. on the day of enlistment, to Parris Island, S. C., for training.

Gas Short in El Salvador

Shortage of gasoline in El Salvador has taken more than onethird of the automobiles out of service and caused railway passenger traffic to double

> Why thousands of **Doctors** prescribed

For years-thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed Pertussin to promptly relieve bronchial, croupy and night coughs due to colds. This is the same effective yet inexpensive Pertussin you can get today from your drugstore.

Pertussin-a famous herbal remedy - 18 scientifically prepared to work internally. It acts at once. It not only relieves your coughing spell, but also loosens sticky phlegm

and makes it easier to raise. Pertussin is safe and mighty effective for both old and young even small children. Get to-day!



Sturdy Work Pants

(Residual Shrinkage 1%)

OF PEPPERELL WASHABLE SANFORIZED WHIPCORD

\$2.49

-Wear these work pants on the job, puttering around the house or in your garden. Made of durable exford grey cotton whipcord with strong seams. They'll stand numerous launderings and still retain their original size, thanks to Sanforizing. Choose several pairs and always have a fresh change on hand.

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e Heavy Moleskin Work Trousers \$2.95 (Not Washable)

Sizes in all three groups 29 to 42.

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Steel Braced Ironing Tables

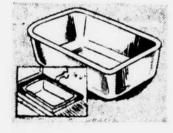
-Sturdy folding ironing tables made of seasoned lumber. Steel braced for added strength. Opens and folds in one easy motion. Padded.

ALUMINUM MEAT PANS Special

88c

Oblong style aluminum meat pans. Use for bak-. as refrigerator pan. Heavy gauge.





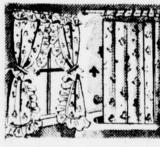


Pyrex Covered \$2.45 —Cast iron chicken free Ready to use. See your foods cook. 5-quart Dutch oven. \$2.95.



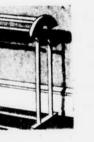








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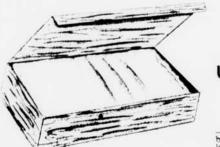
Fireplace



\$1.69



Aluminum Twin Pens Twin set of aluminum pan Cooks two foods over one burne Quick heating. Heavy gause.



One Day Sale! Underbed Chests 88c

- Hearr Kraftboard under-bed chests for storing blan-kets, summer clothing, etc. Kann's-Housefurnishings-Third Floor



"RUTLEDGE" PATTERN READY MADE COTTON MESH SLIP COVERS . . .

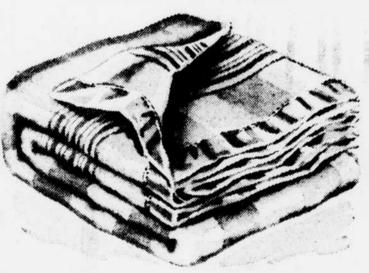
7 STYLES FOR SOFAS Regularly \$7.98

-Protect your new furniture . . . dress up old pieces with these ready made cotton mesh slip covers. Attractive jacquard figured design in warm tones including: blue, rose, wine or green. No trouble at all to slip on, and once they are on, they cling smoothly. Best of all, they hold their shape.

Kann's-Upholstery .- Third Floor.

17 STYLES FOR CHAIRS Regularly \$3.98

ONE DAY SPECIAL!



"Nashua" \$3.95 DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS

Size 72x84_____

—Save 96c on each one you buy! 95% cotton and 5% wool Blankets in large block plaids. Choice of colors. Finished with cotton and sateen binding. Just 200 to sell at this low price!

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Seconds of 69c

CANNON BATH TOWELS

-Large 22x44-inch size for a brisk rubdown. Cannon's solid color bath towels. Highly absorbent.

Cotton Homespun Table Cloths

-Attractive all-over woven pattern with heavy cotton lace edge to match. 52-inch size. Washable

Kann's Linens Street Floor



"KITTERY" SHEETS Seconds of \$1.85 Lady Pepperell

Sizes 72x108 and 81x99

-Seconds of famous Lady Pepperell sheets, Size 81x108 labeled Kittery. Pine cotton sheeting that counts 140 threads to the square inch. \$1.69 .a.

Only 3 More Days to Save on Wamsutta Supercale Sheets

Size 72x108 Size 72x108
Regularly \$4.65 ------ \$3.95 Sixe 81x108 \$4.45 42x381/2 Cases

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LUXURIOUS NEW Chenille Spreads..

-Heavy, luxurious chenille spreads for your bedroom. Plain white or deep solid colored backgrounds in several new patterns. Generously sprinkled with fluffy chenille tuftings. Twin and double

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Shop Thursday
12:30 Noon to
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VALENTINE GIFTS FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE SHIRT

First Choice This Suit Spring!



\$2.99 and \$3.99

—Give that new suit infinite variety with a wardrobe of Joan Kenley shirts! Perk up your old suit and odd skirts with several! Smooth rayon crepe in beautifully tailored long and short sleeved models . . . detailed with clever pockets, pearly buttons, neat stitching. White, pink, blue,

Kann's-Sports Shop-Second Floor

chamois and kelly. Sizes 30



Glen Plaid SUITS

To Wear Now-

\$29.95

Of course, you'll want a new suit this Spring! Put your money on a winner . . . a subdued Glen Plaid in a soft-finished wool that will serve you well twelve months out of the year! Gently tailored with a one-button jacket, a front and back pleated skirt. Blue or tan predominating. Sizes 12 to 20.

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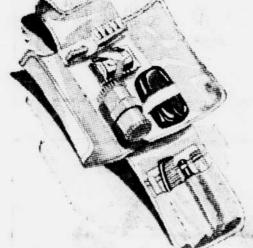
Soft Classic COATS

To Wear Over Suit or Dress

\$38

—A duration coat if ever we saw one! The fabric is a superb blend . . . wonderfully soft and lightweight. The style is timeless . . . a beautiful casual with convertible collar, perfect over suits. Lined with Skinner's long-wearing rayon satin, and warmly interlined. Natural color only. 70% Camelhair, 20% wool, 10% Mohair. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Leather Duffle Bags

-Compact, leather Duffle Kit bag

(unfitted) with cotton felt lining—that will hold many necessities.

Draw-string top and insignia for

identification . . . Army, Navy, WAACS

In Tan or Navy

and WAVES.

Pioneer "Kamp Kit"

\$2.50

-Easy-to-carry, fold-up kit containing necessary toilet essentials such as:
Metal mirror, tooth brush, razor blades, tooth powder, soap container and soap, comb, styptic pencil, nail file.



Furlough Bags . . .

§1.50

-Roomy enough for an extra shirt, socks, shoes and that something special you'll give him to take back to camp. Weighs a mere 4 ounces. . . folds compactly to fit in his regular kit. Adjustable shoulder strap. Made of khaki cotton drill.



Correspondence Kit

81.50

- Designed by Swank! A complete writing kit for his letters home. Lightweight, easy to pack. . . A necessary part of every soldier's equipment.



Handkerchiefs

6 for 8]

-He never has too many handkerchiefs. Made of durable cotton that will take numerous tubbings . . they're a popular choice with service men.

Kann's Men's Store Street Floor.



. . . Attractively Priced!

—If you've been longing for a fur coat, or wondering how you might "manage" one on your wartime budget . . , we suggest you consider this excellent group of hand-picked beauties. Every one is a rare investment at the price. Look this list over!

Mink Dye	d Coney	849.00
Beaver Dy	ed Coney	869.00
Platinum	Dyed Chekiang Lamb	\$79.00
Mink Dye	d Muskrat	\$88.00
Dyed Opo	ssum Coat, 40"	888.00
Black Dye	ed Persian Paw (plate	888.00
Dyed Skur	nk, 40''	888.00
	d Muskrat	
Mink Dye	d Muskrat	8129.00
Natural S	kunk Jacket, 33''	8133.00
Mink Dye	d Muskrat	8137.00
Natural G	Grey Persian Paw (plat	e)\$137.00
Mink Dye	d Marmot	8144.00
Norwegia	n Blue Dyed Fox, 36"	\$149.00
Mink Dye	d Muskrat	\$163.00
	ed Persian Lamb	
Hudson Se	eal Dyed Muskrat	\$199.00
Black Dye	ed Persian Lamb	S199.00
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All Plus 10% Federal Tax
Kann's—Furs—Second Floor



"Chelton 1943"

\$2.99

The hit of last year's hat parade ... released again in a brand-new version! It's a gay little, wonderful little curl topper that looks marvelous on everybody ... worn every and any way! A riot of colors to choose from! If you're like every one else who's seen it, you'll want several!

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.



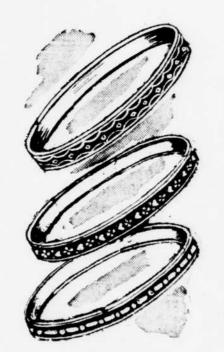
BRITISH LADY CLASSICS IN POLKA DOTS . . .

\$5

—Nothing so fresh and Springlike as a shower of dancing white polka dots! British Lady brings them to you on a crisp spun rayon fabric in blue, luggage, rose, green and gold. Neat-as-a-pin in two-piece suit-dresses and beloved coat styles that button from neck to hem. A slim and becoming fashion for sizes $18\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$.

Budget Dress Shop— Kann's Second Floor

STERLING BANGLE BRACELETS



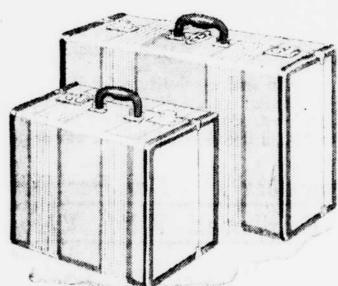
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Plus 10% Tax

—Here's another shipment, so hurry in! Excellent selection of styles in various widths . . . all bright and gleaming and eye-catching! Wear from one to an armful . . . it's the smart thing to do!

Jewelry—Street Floor.

Popular Lightweight Luggage



PULLMAN CASES
SHOE and HAT
BOXES

88.99

Larger pullman cases for womenon-the-go. Covered with double striped canvas . . . finished with leather bound edges and inside shirred pockets. 26-in. size. Also Hat and Shoe boxes with plenty of extra space for odds and ends.

Leather Bound Cases in 4 sizes Canvas covered Shirred \$5.89 kann's—Luggage—Fourth Floor.

Meet 'Miss Typical 1943'

Well-Groomed and Neater Looking, She's Far Less of a 'Glamour Girl' By Helen Vogt

In the opinion of a prominent beauty authority, the war is changing the appearance of American women. This doesn't mean it's putting lines in her face or gray in her hair; it means that she is becoming neater and smarter with a smaller expenditure of time, effort and money. Last year's lady was a glamour girl, despite the fact that the country already was at war. She had a sophisticated, lady-of-leisure look, achieved with extreme hair-dos, red, claw-like nails and a heavy makeup job.

She were material-consuming clothes, nylon stockings, colored shoes and lots of metal "junk jewelry." To manage this effect, she spent her money freely, made frequent, lengthy trips to the beauty salon and spent an average of an hour and a *half daily on her home beauty care. brushed into soft curls, the result

or money for such goings-on, yet upon her head and held securely she looks as well, or better, than with combs. She likes "false hair" before. Busily engaged in every for special occasions, choosing pinbranch of the war effort, she looks on chignons and little curls which healthier and more modern. Her exactly match her own tresses and clothes are slim and tailored, with which give her the elaborate coiffure suits predominating, and she chooses she desires with no trouble at all. them with an eye to good line and Brushing has become an important fabric. On the job she may wear part of her routine and our lady slacks, overalls, a uniform or a of 1943 is becoming adept at pinning "white collar," and she takes good up her own curls between trips to care of her clothes, making old ones the beauty salon. last and accepting new, "patriotic"

modes cheerfully. Today's girl, especially in Washington, doesn't spend too much time lips with a soft, flattering cosmetic neglects her hair, skin and nails nor overlooks the value of professional advice, but she is learning to be more self-sufficient. Often she works six days a week, leaving little time for expert treatment, so it has become important to her to master the "home tricks" that can be done speedily and efficiently She wears her hair shorter, either

Children Have a Worthwhile War Job

May 'Keep Smiling' When Faced With Rationing Woes

By Angelo Patri All children who are at home, old and young, have a duty toward the family spirit. None of us is exactly happy, many fathers and mothers and big sisters, especially the big sisters, are worried to the ragged edge. Somebody must keep cheerful a great deal. Mothers and fathers strive for a clean-cut, poised effect they can be helped if the young pearance. And her efforts will carry ones just remember that they need over into the years ahead.

There is not so much food to spare lately. Maybe your mother says, "Don't use any butter on your bread, Joe, when you have such good soup." You see, we are sharing our butter with the soldiers, the sailors and the airmen. Just smile from ear to ear and say, "Sure enough. We have to save the butter for Sammy." That will make mother feel a hear brighter. Father, too. They hate to think you have to go without anything. But you'd feel awful if you didn't have the chance to go without so as to save up for Sammy now wouldn't you?

If you don't see any sugar on the table don't ask for it. There isn't too much of it now because we have to use the ships to carry things the soldiers and sailors and airmen need. Who cares? Who wants sugar on cereal if the men at the front need it? We get enough, but we have to be careful. That's all. So eat up your good cereal and don't say a word about sugar. That will make your mother smile like a sunrise and send your father out thinking that he has the finest kids

in the world, bar none. These are saving days. We are all saving money to buy bonds because bonds buy guns, tanks, ammunition, planes, everything the men need to fight this great war with and you'd like to help get what they need. That might mean that you have to wear your old sweater, instead of getting a new one, making your old mitt do, going without a lollypop or a couple of sourballs now and then. Why not? Those soldiers of ours don't get many treats. They're waiting for the war to be over for the ice cream sodas and the chocolates and the chunky sandwiches and in the meanwhile they eat what they can get. If we all eat unselfishly those boys will get more and tastier food and we would like them to have just that So we give them first chance

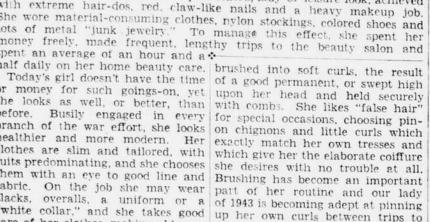
Children cannot plan and buy and divide the things the family use, but their mothers do that. They think about the men in the battle front and buy only when buying takes nothing from them. That may skimp you a little now and then, but when you know the reason you won't grouch about it. You'll smile and say, "Sure. Take mine

I'd love to let them have it.' When you do that you lift a load from your mother's heart. You make dad feel great. And you give your fighting men at the front the biggest kind of a lift. You see, along with the food, the guns and around or doing a real two-fisted job the other things you send them of housework, there's nothing like a goes your cheerful, willing spirit generously cut, nice-looking apron and it is that spirit that makes the to help matters along. This one soldiers sing as they march.



RECIPE: package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2½ cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.



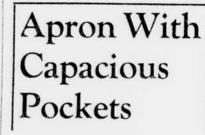


In make-up, this new and lovely creature spurns the extreme, replac-"color scheme" that again suits her neat appearance. She matches her lip-sticks to her costumes, applies her make-up skillfully and knows the value of choosing beauty aids that cling to the skin so that she need not waste endless minutes "putting on a new face."

Because she is doing more difficult work, she takes better care of her hands and nails. In most jobs she needs shorter fingernails in paler colors for their appearance, and in others, such as nurses' aide and precision work, long nails are a hazard and absolutely forbidden. She keeps hand lotion close by to counteract roughness and redness, and she goes to bed many nights wearing mitts and hand cream.

Even though she is a "lone wolf" with her husband or beau in the armed forces, this representative woman doesn't let her looks go. She finds that a well-groomed appearance gives a lift to her own spirits and she avoids the occasional carelessness of dress that can turn all too easily into a habit.

Miss America, 1943, will spend less money and get better results, devote 20 minutes to her daily beauty care





By Barbara Bell

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It's Patriotic To Keep Well!

and the younger children can help instead of an hour and a half, rest and sleep if we are to function efficiently. That's why businessmen do their best always, every day, but instead of a languorous bored ap- provide vacations for employes and break the day's work with rest periods. That's why, as a Nation, we find it economically wise, apart from religious considerations, to observe Sunday as a day of rest.

During these war days when life is so rushed and so filled with a consciousness of vital tasks to be done and services to be rendered, there is danger that we will forget this lesson. If we do, our accomplishment will suffer and our national health will be endangered.

Fatigue is nature's signal for a rest. It is the safety device that calls for a check in activity or routine before permanent injury is done. Laboratory experiments with school boys, office girls and factory workers prove that, while ability to work may continue unchanged for a time, if effort is prolonged to the

Manners of the Moment

And speaking of telephone manners, as I did last week, I have a you say Jack doesn't live here, they break in the usual routine. think you're being obstinate. They won't give up. They begin to argue brisk evening walk or game may

2-5126?" And you say, very courte- relaxation may mean a quiet eveously, "No, this is Athome 2-5216." Whereupon they get very mad at filled your mind with thoughts of you and start blaming you for being the war, let that book be light and a wrong number. They might, if frivolous, they had two grains of thoughtfulness in them, stop to think that it was their own stupidity which made New Gelatin Dessert them twist the numbers around They should be most apologetic for disturbing you and they should try to keep their minds on their number the next time. Usually, however, they never think

of being courteous. They never like to blame themselves

telephone company's fault, or it fruit. Chill and when mixture bemay be your own fault, but it is gins to set, beat until light and never the fault of the person who foamy. Stir in fruit and fold in has answered the telephone. She whipped cream. Pour in mold and or he is merely the victim and you chill several hours until set. Unmay have aroused her from a sound mold on serving plate and garnish sleep, or caused her cake to burn, with sliced fruits and candied cheror interrupted her at a crucial ries. Yield, six servings. stitch-counting stage in her knit- Note-Other flavored gelatins may stupidity

Our bodies, minds and souls need accuracy decreases, and eventually a point is reached after which return to normal accomplishment demands an overly long rest period.

So fundamental is our need for rest that if we continue activity too long we literally go to sleep standing up. But how much sleep the individual needs is dependent on age, health, activity and general constitution make-up. Until a child is 6 years old he needs a nap during the day. Ordinarily, growing children need about 10 hours' sleep



in 24, 'teen age youngsters at least eight, and many adults also find this to be an absolute minimum.

How well one sleeps may prove more important than how much. We all need a quiet room, a firm, comfortable bed and an open window if sleep is to restore us as it should. In planning for rest, remember

letter here from J. B. complaining that it implies more than mere about the wrong-number boys. "Put cessation from activity. Rest is a Jack on the wire," they shout con- matter of the mind as well as of the fidently into your ear. And when body. It consists of relaxation, of a

If your work keeps you indoors, a enable you to sleep better. If your they say, "Is this Athome days are filled with physical activity, ning with a book. If all day you've

1 package lime-flavored gelatin.

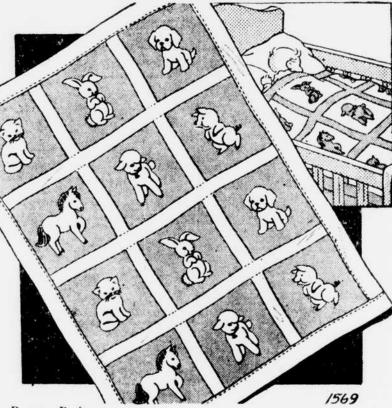
1 cup boiling water. 3 tablespoons sugar. & teaspoon salt.

1 cup canned crushed fruit. 1 cup light cream, whipped.

Place gelatin in bowl. Add water Just remember this when you get sugar and salt and stir until diswrong number: It may be the solved. Add juice from crushed

ting. And it's up to you to apologize be substituted for the lime-flavored for your own or the operator's geltain and combined with other JEAN. canned or sweetened fresh fruit.

Crib Quilt for a Baby



By Peggy Roberts The price of the pattern is the cost of this delightful appliqued crib cover if you have a good assortment of cotton scraps and some bright embroidery floss on hand. Your child will spend many a happy moment learning to recognize his barnyard friends even though their calico coats may be quite different from those of the animals they represent. A pair of each of six familiar animals gives you enough transfer material for a good size coverlet.

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Cry Shampoo Is Atmosphere Important Answer to Heat

Rationing Cleanses Tresses Without the Use

Of Water By Patricia Lindsay.

Even among beauties the problem With fuel rationing pretty widethe same time avoid colds—that is, if one has not the time for a visit

ing to the use of a dry shampoo between soap shampoos, and that is a good solution. I have tested several of these and one which I find most effective is a fragrant powder

manner, you give it a thorough brushing, up and away from the scalp, with one of two stiff-bristle brushes. That is all there is to the shampoo-no soap, no water. And your hair truly does look clean. If you had a wave or curl before applying the powder it will not destroy and, in fact, if your hair had been pretty oily before the shampoo might deepen your curl by stripping the hair of grime and grease. Beauties who are confined to bed

with illness, or beauties who get too rushed for perfect daily grooming. will delight in such a dry shampooing of their tresses. It does not brushing to boot

Making War Worker Guest Happy Is Real Contribution to Effort

By Margaret Nowell

If you are preparing to open your home to a war worker guest and prefer to have men in your house rather than women, it is a smart idea to plan the room around a man's taste. You will find that most men have very certain ideas about what makes comfort, and though they can had to do with the method of makdo without many of the frills which women like, they insist on these few ing this thin, so-called cream whip,

Whether or not you have worked out an interesting color scheme of warding off colds and sinus at- they will never know, but they will want a comfortable bed, a good closet, a reading lamp and a good chair. If in addition to this you will offer a said before, it is only when we are writing desk, some shelves for books and magazines, large-size ashtrays deprived of something that we beand a shower bath you will find .

like to find things in their ac- found all the details of running a your roomer much happier by asking did a year ago, but the stranger in him his preference in the placement Washington finds transportation More and more women are resort- of furniture. He may like his bed to difficulties, long lines of people waitface a certain way which will make ing to be seated in restaurants, noise with the light over his left shoulder, when the day is done is a haven of which can be very easily managed, refuge and should offer quiet, com-Train the maid who cleans the room fort and a feeling of being at home. (definitely without orris root or to notice where he places his own This is vital to any person who faces possessions and ask her to leave a typical work day here. This powder comes in a sifter-top them there. You would be very For this reason alone it is reacontainer and boasts enough for careful to make a friend as com- sonable to make the paying guest nearly 30 dry shampoos. You sprin- fortable as possible and to make any feel that he is getting his money's kle a bit on a terry cloth mitt-its adjustment to make him feel at worth. We all know that hospitality companion piece-and then take a home. Your wartime guest is pay- cannot be bought. The guest must strand of hair at a time and cleanse ing you for the privilege of living in be worthy of it and the hostess genit. After doing all the hair in this your house. Though he may not ex- erous. But whether you call it being pect you to make any changes in generous, being patriotic or merely your routine on his account he will certainly appreciate any small con- demand at this time. sideration of his personal tastes and

Their dark business suits or uni- sistance. There are thousands of require more than 20 minutes, and like color, so plan to keep the walls are entitled to all the considera- is at least 24 hours old before whipyour scalp feels a tingle after the a light tone, the rug a monotone tion and assistance that long-time ping. and pep up the room with plenty of residents of the Capitol can offer. Every woman, old or young, can strong, good color for draperies, including the peace and quiet of a have a beautiful head of hair if she chair slip covers and pictures. The well ordered home. will use her common sense in caring bedspread may be a middle tone of for it. The robbers of hair beauty one of the colors in the room, and a nervous breakdown for no other or for a Charlotte, or for that popare poor health, nervousness, dyes should be of sturdy material to with- reason than that they have a com- ular sugarless recipe made with By Wilda Camery, R.N., point of fatigue, the amount of en- and tints too frequently applied, too many shampoos and heat dryings. Most men in defense work in the day is over.

that they have all the comforts of | Washington are working long hours and under considerable strain. As Men are creatures of habit and a householder you have undoubtedly

businesslike it is very much in

us understand the needs of our course, it should be covered. Men have an aversion to pale color | fellowmen and break through our | schemes and pastel upholstery, natural reserve enough to offer asforms make them ill at ease in a very excellent people doing a vital

fortable place to relax in when thin chocolate or ginger cookies,

Light Cream May be Whipped

By Edith M. Barber

The questions that have been have guessed many of them have which will be the only type available for the duration. As I have gin to appreciate it, otherwise we just take it for granted.

All of us food experts consult each other in regard to results of customed place. You may make house much more difficult than you our experiments. Professionally trained people are always generous and I gratefully give credit to Ellen-Anne Dunham of General Foods no difference in the room arrange- and the tension of high pressure all and Beulah Gillespie of Sealtest ment, or he may prefer his desk during the working hours. His room Kitchen for basic recipes. Of course, we all turned to gelatin to help us out in our experiments. Miss Dunham recommends a teaspoon and a half of granulated gelatin, softened in one-fourth cup of milk and then stirred over hot water until dissolved. A cup of cream is added to this and the mixture is chilled in the refrigerator about half an hour, until it sets. Then it is beaten with a rotary beater until it thickens. It takes from 3 to 7 minutes depending upon the age of the cream which you use. After it is thick it should be stirred with a spoon and put into the refrigera-Sometimes it takes a war to make tor to remain until you use it. Of

Miss Gillespie sprinkles one teaspoon of gelatin over four tablespoons of cold water. Three tablespoons of scalded cream are ther too fragile background. This does job here. They have neither the added and the mixture stirred until not mean that everything must be glory nor the freedom from annoy- dissolved. The remaining cream is in dark brown or blue, but that you ing personal anxiety which the mixed with this and chilled for manage upholstery fabrics and a bed armed forces enjoy. They have two and a half hours before beatcover that will not make a man an office battle all day, and have ing. Another suggestion which afraid to sit down and be com- to fight for most of their meals comes from the Sealtest Kitchen fortable for fear that fabrics will and a chance to ride home from is the addition of one-fourth teabecome mussed or soiled. Most men work when the day is over. They spoon lemon juice to cream which

These whipped creams may be used as a garnish or may be folded into any recipe which demands Many a war worker is saved from whipped cream, for Bavarian cream or for that refrigerator cheese cake



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yesterday after an illness of 10 days. 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., are being For the last 12 years he had been extended an hour to accommodate editor of Automotive News, trade the numerous Government workers publication. Before that he had been whose shifts have been changed so editor of such publications as Motor that they do not get off from Age, Motor, Motor Life and the work until 12,30 or 1 a.m.

Sinsabaugh was christened Christo- Defense Area to Start every one of prominence in the car Bombs, Gases Class

He was stricken with a heart atdefense area will start a class on tack following an unusually heavy "bombs and gases" at 8 p.m. Friday program of plant inspection tours at the Palisades Field House, Dana and ceremonies incident to the and Sherrier places N.W. The class awarding of merit banners for prowill be conducted by Gordon M. duction achievements. Two days Atherholt, assistant deputy warden. ago he lapsed into unconsciousness. Last night a class on standard While writing sports on Chicago adult first-aid was conducted by newspapers, Mr. Sinsabaugh coined Mrs. Rose Perkins, and will be held the nickname "Cubs" for the Chicago National League baseball team.



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Rear Admiral Emory S. Land. chairman of the Maritime Commission, today demanded the resignation of the president and directors The MacArthur boulevard civilian Bayonne, N. J., following the company's indictment on charges of colfraudulent fees.

Justice Department anpany, its president, Gregory Ferend, New York, and its former treasurer, Russell W. Michener, Dumont, N. J. were named in an indictment reon succeeding Tuesdays and Thurs- turned by a Federal grand jury at Newark, N. J. The indictment alses are being held each Tuesday leged the overcharges and fraudthe conversion and repair of 12 ships used in the service to North Africa and Russia.

Admiral Land said "certain grave irregularities" had appeared in connection with an audit of the repair operations of the company, identified as a subsidiary of Sword Line,

Other Changes Demanded

In addition to demanding the resignation of the company's president and directors, Admiral Land asked the appointment of a general manager satisfactory to the commission, and the placing of all Marine Maintenance stock in trust. The general manager would have full authority to continue present ship construction and repair operations until a permanent plan of operations has been worked out. Admiral Land announced that the

War Shipping Administration, which he also heads, had cancelled its general agency agreement with the Sword Line, under which it operated merchant ships for WSA. Vessels allocated to Sword Line will be turned over to another operator, Admiral Land said,

In announcing the return of the indictment, the Justice Department said the alleged fraud was on contracts with the Maritime Commission totaling \$2,034,566. The indictment contained 13 counts. The maximum penalty under each count is \$10,000 and 10 years' imprisonment.

U. S. Charges Denied. In Newark the law firm of Furst & Furst, counsel for the Marine Maintenance Corp., issued a statement denying the Government's "No funds have been diverted

(and) no crime has been committed," the statement said, adding the Maintenance firm expanded from 50 employes a year ago to 1,500; that production was speeded and records broken in completing work. "Because of speed," the law firm

said, "confusion was bound to oc-The indictment alleged that the

Marine Maintenance Corp. changed time sheets and other records, made You correct faulty living habits-un- fictitious material requisitions and billed the commission for labor and materials properly chargeable to other persons and corporations Most of the record changes, ac-

cording to the indictment, were made after the vessels had left the shipyard and were en route in convoys for foreign ports.

Two of the ships mentioned in the indictment, the Justice Department said, were Russian ships. The other 10 were American oil-burning

19 Nurses Will Graduate At Catholic U. Today

Nineteen students of Catholic University school of nursing educa-Accountancy tion were to graduate at 4 p.m. today Pace Courses: B. C. S. and at commencement exercises at the M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. dinner were held last night, with the Preparation. Day and Even- Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, ing Divisions; Coeducational acting rector, as principal speaker.

He told the new nurses that "ut-BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY most sacrifices" would be asked of 1100 16th Street, N. W. at L RE 2262 them during the war and afterward. "I can't exaggerate the need for nurses in wartime," he declared. Those graduating are Sister Margaret Marie Brock, Mary F. Foley, Sister M. Agnes Fortier, Sister Cecelia Mary Fuery, Sister Mary Edna Keggins, Sister M. Virginia Klug, Sister M. Rosalind May, Sister M. St.

Joan McDonnell, Loretta E. Meyer, Angela Plantamura, Marie Rubino, Sister M. Francis Louise Schroth. Anne M. Staniel, Stella Warfield. Valerie Yates, Sister M. Patrice Young, Anna Marie McQuade, Velma Shaw and Edna H. Treasure. Miss Elsie Berden, president of the alumni of the school of nursing

education, presided at candlelight

16th St. Defense Area Election Tomorrow

A "town meeting" for residents of the Sixteenth Street civilian defense area will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W. A new chairman, vice chairman and a treasurer will be elected.

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Japanese will be most useful in the final drive to Tokio, he added. Capt. Banscom also said commis sions await men who, can qualify for By the aircraft warning service, communications, civil engineering, aviation, engineering and other branches. Rittenhouse Hotel Saturday night Also needed are officers in domestic was of "incendiary origin." Judge intelligence, range, ordnance and Harry S. McDevitt, executive direcof the Marine Maintenance Corp., telephonic work, artillery instruction, for of the Philadelphia Defense education and other groups.

Marine Corps Commissions ally qualified. High school diplomas lack of equipment to fight other and appropriate civilian experience fires." Judge McDevitt asserted. qualify men for many of the posts. Fire Marshal Alex M. Smith in a while college degrees are required preliminary report yesterday attribfor others, Capt. Banscom pointed uted the blaze to a careless smoker A call for Japanese linguists, to be out, adding that the marines will All guests escaped unhurt. commissioned as officers in the ma-rines, was renewed today by Capt. H. until at least March 15.

Philadelphia Hotel Fire Incendiary, Judge Says

FHILADELPHIA. Jan. 27.—The chute failed to epeu. fire that destroyed the six-story Council, said in a speech last night The classifications have varying "The implication is that this fire

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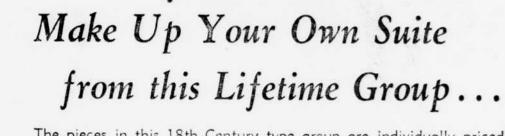
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The pieces in this 18th Century type group are individually priced to enable you to buy only the pieces your bedroom requires. Cheerful, golden-tone aspenwood and gumwood handsomely finished. A suggestive 3-piece group is pictured above and price at \$147.

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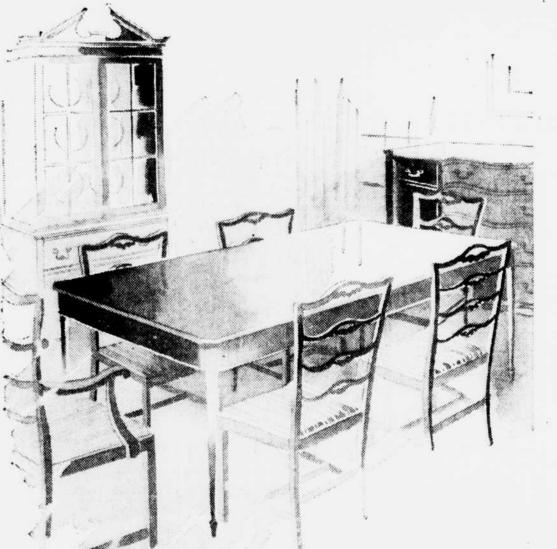
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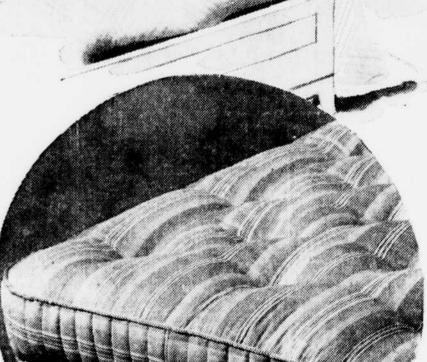
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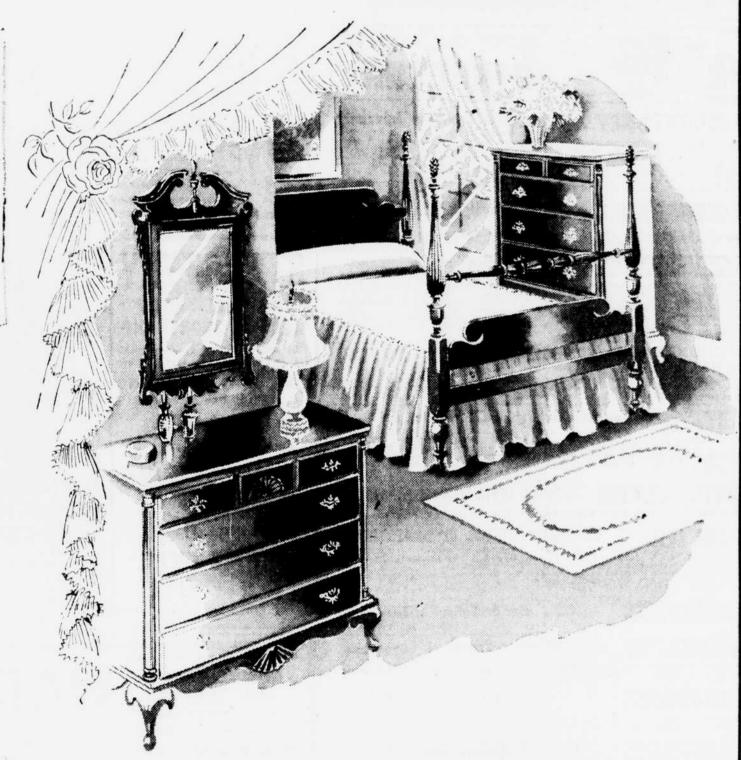
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Five Hurt in Autot Mishaps and One by Fall on Icy Street

Five persons were injured in traffic accidents and a fifth was injured in a fall today as ice and snow Treated at Casualty Hospital were James R. Lepp. 35, District Heights, slowed traffic and made many late Md. driver of the automobile, treatfor work.

dawn turned to snow later in the cussion, and Sylvia Hodge, 38, cf morning. Continued cold weather 4550 Connecticut avenue N.W., pasand more snow was predicted for senger on the bus, who suffered cuts. tonight. The lowest temperature Police said the bus was operated by last night was 27 degrees. The Capital Transit Co. placed six John Henry Groves, 55, of 4322

sand trucks in operation at 4:30 Fourth street N.W., suffered a com-

a.m. to sand bus lines and loading pound fracture of the left ankle platforms. The company reported when he slipped on the ice at Fourth no mishaps. Twenty-five District and Webster streets N.W. He was trucks were placing sand on icy hills. treated at Casualty. Injured when his sled collided Struck by an automobile at Secwith an automobile in the 1700 ond and M streets S.E., this mornblock Thirty-sixth street N.W., to- ing. James W. Hoyt, 24. Camp day, Edwin Francis O'Meara, 5, of Springs, Md. received lacerations of 1811 Thirty-sixth street N.W., was the scalp. He was treated at Provitreated at Georgetown Hospital for dence Hospital.

Three persons were injured when running behind schedule. a Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis bus skidded on Sousa Bridge and struck an automobile.

Treated at Casualty Hospital were ed for back injuries; Mrs. Pauline The sleet, which began before Lepp, 35, his wife, treated for con-Joseph Kennedy, 37, of Forestville,

head lacerations and possible inter- Bus and streetcar schedules both here and in the nearby areas were

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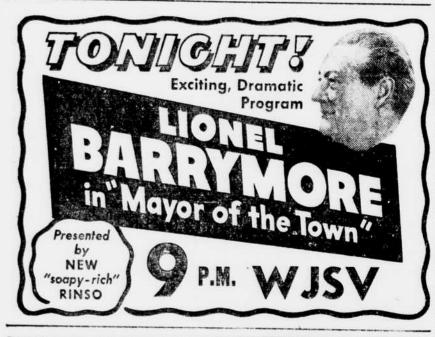
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The London Church Times reported that although the Archbishop has no lawful authority on such questions outside his own diocese, the popular press has hailed the step as It's mildly medicated to soothe, comfort - aid another proof of the church's readi-"In view of the revolution in social

habits since the first century," the Times said, "no binding authority attaches to St. Paul's admonition condemning women who worship God with uncovered heads."



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OAKY DOAKS (Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)







-By R. B. Fuller

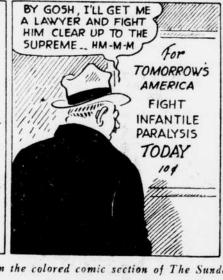
(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)













(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh



DAN DUNN



WHAT A BREAK! AN AIR RAID! WE CAN MIX WITH CROWDS IN SOME SHELTER!





-By Milburn Rosser

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

JUST AS RACE AND THE BLACK TULIP ARE ABOUT TO MAKE THEIR WAY TO

THE STREET ... THE RETURNING NAZI SPIES THEM ... SHOTS ARE

EXCHANGED ... AND THE NAZI TOPPLES!

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)





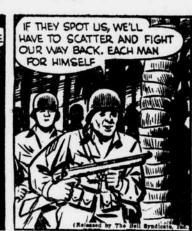


STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.







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MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



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(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

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Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 138

by C. B. Austin of Washington, D. C. South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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6 KQJ10864 . 95 The bidding: North Eas

South Pass 2 0 Dbl. Pass Dbl. 4 🛦 Pass Pass West led the jack of hearts, dummy played the queen, East covered with the ace and South ruffed with the spade nine. South tried

to get to dummy by leading a low diamond to the nine, but East won with the diamond ace and returned a club. West took the club ace and led another club, but dummy won with the jack. South then finessed the 10 of spades and led diamonds. East could ruff whenever he chose. but was then forced to lead trumps or give dummy the lead for a trump finesse, after which South could easily make the rest of the tricks.

Can you spot the crime and the criminal? If not, see what Mr. Austin has to say about them. "East was the criminal." Mr. Aus-

tin justly points out, "for not giving West a diamond ruff at the third trick. After the first trick East could count six hearts in his partner's hand and the three-club bid showed five clubs. South's reluctance to rebid his spades indicated a four-card suit, placing one spade in the West hand, and, as the second trick showed, West's 13th card was a diamond. The situation should have been as clear to East as though each player had put his cards down on the table." * * * *

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: AAKJ8 ♥ Q 10 7 3 2 ♦ K 3 2

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ı	Pass	2 7	Pass	2 4
	Pass	(?)		
	Answer-	-Bid	three	diamond

Game is not too unlikely, so it may was hardly a proof of advanced pay big dividends to make one more try for game. No serious trouble is likely since you have a good fit for grow. Two of the players, however, diamonds and your partner has had full beards, and they were well some sort of fit for spades. Score 100 per cent for three dia-

monds, 80 per cent for three hearts, 70 per cent for pass. Question No. 1,293.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner Pass 2 NT Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer to-

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Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN. When James Naismith was offered peach baskets instead of boxes, he said, "Very well, bring them

With hammer and nails, he fastened the baskets to the lowermost railing of the balcony in the gym-Today's crime hand is contributed nasium. One basket was placed at each end. They were to be goals for the game. If a player threw the ball into one of the baskets and if the ball did not bounce out it was to count as a score.

Naismith must have been excited as he walked to his office to write down the rules of the game he was



of the present time in action.

inventing. On scratch paper he set down 13 rules. That was late in the year 1891. Here are a few of the rules which he prepared:

"The ball may be thrown in any direction with one or both hands. "The ball may be batted in any

direction with one or both hands (never with the fist). "No shouldering, holding, push-

ing, tripping or striking of an opponent shall be allowed." The other rules spoke of "fouls," scoring rules, umpire and referee and the time the game should last. If a person committed two fouls between the making of goals he was to leave the game and stay on the sidelines until the next goal was

From the rule about fouls it is plain that Naismith did not expect that so many fouls would be made as in our modern basket ball. Goals come so fast in present-day games that a player would be out of a game only a short time after being sent to the sidelines. There were 18 men in the class

that day, and they divided into two sides with nine players apiece. Each side had three "centers," three "forwards" and three "backs." Today a basket ball team is made up of only five players. Instead of real baskets we have metal rings, with nets, open at the bottom. Almost all of those first basket

age; it was a custom of young men The players liked the game, and

in later contests other students came to watch. School teachers dropped in to see the sport and soon former basket ball teams, made up of girls, in their school.

Naismith died on November 28, 1939, at the age of 78. He lived to see the game of basket ball become one of the most popular of modern sports.

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Eating Equipment Stolen

LONDON (A).-Enfield District Council has reported that during the year the four local British restaurants have lost 1,208 cups and mugs, 1,638 forks, 725 knives, 3,319 plates, 1,012 saucers, 1,412 spoons and 1,110 tumblers through thefts.

62 Vast age

65 Residue

66 Nobleman

64 Thoroughfare (abbr.)

52 Birds' homes

55 Observes 57 River in Italy 59 Novelty 60 Man's name 61 Rodent 63 Recent 67 Symbol for

53 Obtains

LETTER-OUT

BOS STELE

1	DUDGEON	Letter-Out and he gave an elbow push
2	TERRAPIN	Letter-Out and an athlete needs one.
3	ASLOPE	Letter-Out and he covers ground.
4	CHARLES	Letter-Out for rainbows.
5	PATROLS	Letter-Out for the entrance.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they're gems. Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

44 To consume

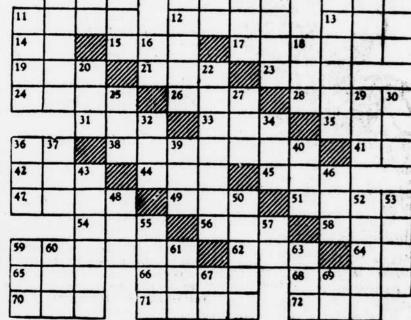
(S) DIVERGES—GRIEVED (sorrowed).
(N) STRIVEN—RIVETS (fastens).
(O) CHLORATE—LATCHER (he will fasten the door).
(W) WRESTED—DETERS (restrains).
(Y) CALOYER—ORACLE (a wiseacre).

Man's nickname | 23 Flying mammal | 42 Wrath

24 Is mistaken

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

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Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

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Melody Matinee

Ed Rogers

Accent on Music

Accent on Music

Musical Ranch

Jack Armstrong

Bits o' Hits

Lowell Thomas

Lone Ranger

Earl Godwin

Lum and Abner

John Freedom

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Gracie Fields

Joe Sanders

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What's Your War Job?

THE DAY'S HIGH LIGHTS.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m.

Schools for Victory: Upper-grade school stu-

WJSV, 6:30-Work, Sing America: David

WJSV, 8:00-Sammy Kave: The band plus

Red Barber with Ed. Gardner initial guest.

News-Sign Off.

dents' series; WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

Manhattan Midnight

Captain Midnight

Terry and Pirates

News-H.R.Baukhage

When Day Is Done

R. Eaton-R. Michael

Music—Star Flashes

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the Merchant Marine.

-- A.M. --- WMAL, 630k. -

News-Prelude

News-Jemima

Gordon Hittenmark

Claude Mahoney

Gordon Hittenmark

Star Flashes-Music

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12:45



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.



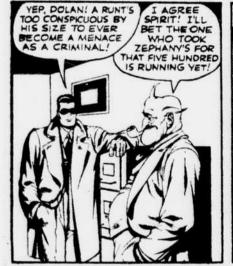


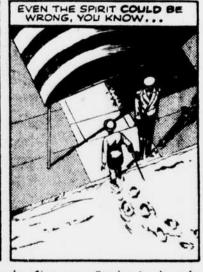


THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

-By Will Eisner





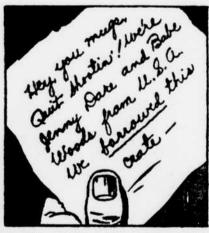




FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin









DINKY DINKERTON

HAVE THEM BOYS

ME FEEL YOUNG

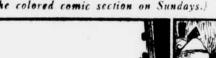
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(Don't miss Dikerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

LOOK DINKY!

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ANYTHING COULD

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(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







pleasant to hear.



By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Surprise Word of the Week

There is a sensible medium between giving children too much and too little attention



while but when our guest, Mrs. eron." Please explain .- Mrs. J. P. J. Jones, comes you must play by yourself while I visit with her."



Daughter "When will you play Mother: I will after I finish this story.' Daughter: "That's what you said By the Associated Press.

Fabrics Made by Hand Making of textiles by hand loom is increasing in Turkey, war having stopped shipments from other countries.

Points for Parents Take My Word for It Bedtime Stories

By FRANK COLBY.

In these antiseptic days most of us are quite familiar with the plural "strep-toe-cock-eye."

Reference to any reliable dictionciation: STREP-toe-COCK'sigh.

It's Hard to Believe

Mount Vernon: I am interested in "I'll play with your for the derivation of the verb "to chap-Answer-Chaperon, noun and verb, in the modern meaning, is "I'll take my dolly purely an Americanism, although it is now used freely by the British

and French. Chaperon is a French noun (never a verb) that means "a hood covering the head and shoulders," hence, by extension, "that which protects. It's hard to believe that Little Red Ridinghood may properly and literally be referred to as a chareron but it's true, for in France the lass who encountered the big, bad wolf is called "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge,

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Farmer's Trip to Town "If you're good, maybe Is First in 54 Years

JAMESON. Mo.-The new war regulations have practically made a iomad out of Farmer Clarence

For 54 years he lived within 15 miles of Gallatin-but never once visited it

He finally made the trip. He needed a sugar-ration book.

Tit's cheery voice that cold winter morning just had to smile. Yes, sir, "Dee, dee, dee, chickadee! See me! they had to smile, even Sammy Jay See me!" Tommy Tit the Chickadee and Blacky the Crow. They just kept saying this over and over as he couldn't help themselves. When flew from the Green Forest up Tommy reached the stone wall that through the Old Orchard on his way separated the Old Orchard from to Farmer Brown's dooryard, and his Farmer Brown's dooryard his sharp lieved that he would do it. He was carefully planted and 'tended by a noun STREPTOCOCCI, the name of voice was merry. In fact, his voice eyes were not long in finding Peter tickled all over and cut up all sorts grower who has taxes to pay means certain chainlike bacteria which was the merriest, cheeriest sound to Rabbit and Happy Jack the Gray of capers just for pure joy. Finally nothing to the poacher. cause various acute diseases. But be heard that bright, snapping cold Squirrel and Chatterer the Red he flew over to the maple tree that Now that meat is being rationed many physicians, and nearly all lay-morning. To be sure, there was the Squirrel hiding in the old wall, grows close by Farmer Brown's men, mispronounce the word thus: voice of Sammy Jay, but it sounded where they could peep out and see house. peevish and discontented. And there all that happened in Farmer "Dee, dee, chickadee! See was the voice of Blacky the Crow, Brown's dooryard. Looking back me! See me!" called Tommy Tit, ary will show that this is not a but it sounded harsh and unpleas- through the Old Orchard he saw and his voice sounded cheerier than ant. And there was the voice of what seemed like a little bit of the ever and merrier than ever. syllable should be pronounced like Chatterer the Red Squirrel, but blue, blue sky flitting silently from the word "sigh." Correct pronun- Chatterer was scolding, just from tree to tree. It was Sammy Jay. habit, and so his voice was not Over in the very top of a tall maple tree a long way off was a spot So every one who heard Tommy of black. Tommy Tit didn't need

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST-By Gluyas Williams whistle, and it sounded like "Phoe-



FOND MOTHER, HAVING TURNED JUNIOR OUT TO PLAY IN THE SNOW, DELUDING HERSELF INTO THINKING THAT SHE CAN DO SOMETHING ELSE THE REST OF THE MORNING. WHICH, AS A MATTER OF FACT, WILL BE SPENT EMPTYING SNOW OUT OF HIS OVERSHOES, ADDING OR SUBTRACTING SWEATERS AS HE GETS TOO COLD OR TOO HOT, HELPING HIM LOOK FOR LOST MITTENS AND CHANGING HIM FROM TOP TO TOE WHEN HE EVENTUALLY COMES IN WRINGING WET

R. St. John-Music News and Music Hollywood Music Syncopation to be told that it was Blacky the

Tommy fairly bubbled over with joy. He knew what it all meant. He knew that Peter Rabbit and Happy Jack and Chatterer and

News-H. R. Baukhage Musicade

Then the door of Farmer Brown's house opened and out stepped Farmer Brown's boy, and the look in his eyes was gentle and good to see. He pursed up his lips, and from them came the softest, sweetest

Peter Rabbit pinched himself to he sure that he was awake, for i was Tammy Tit's own love note and if Peter had not been looking straight at Farmer Brown's boy he would have been sure that it was Tommy himself who had whistled. "Phoe - be." whistled Farmer Brown's boy again.

"Phoe-be," replied Tommy Tit, and it was hard to say which whistle was the softest and sweetest. "Phoe - be." whistled Farmer Brown's boy once more and held They are strictly vegetarians. Their out his hand. In it was a cracked flesh is white and tender, and may

cried Tommy Tit and flitted down mention that rabbit meat is to be from the maple tree onto the hand rationed. of Farmer Brown's boy, and his bright little eyes twinkled merrily as he helped himself to a bit of nut value to man. Many a handsome

Peter Rabbit looked at Happy Jack, and Happy Jack looked at Chatterer, and all three looked as for our cottontail in many places. if they couldn't believe their own The habit of striking the ground Then they looked Farmer Brown's boy, and there on state of mind of the famous high- John's mad. 'cause the place

for he had made good his boast. the long squel-"Qua-a-a-a"—that he comes up for air.

Nature's Children Crow, and that was as near as By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. FLORIDA RABBIT

Prayer-Sport News Tony Wakeman

(Sylvilagus floridanus.)

There is no closed season for cottontails, yet they hold their own. Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow flourishing often at the expense of had come to see him make good his their trate human neighbors. It is boast that he could eat from the no secret that cottontails are partial hand of Farmer Brown's boy, and to tender vegetation; that this dethat not one of them really be- lectable food happens to have been

one may be curious whether there may be a concentrated raid on rabbitdom. But rabbits always have been used in the country to vary or



piece out the meat supply, and there has been no appreciable decrease in their number. With no ammunition allowed for sportsmen, and the amount on hand becoming quite scare, it is possible that Breer Rabbit could become a problem, though, of course, one of the food-control bureau would findly work out a solu-

Rabbits are extremely prolific be cooked as one would chicken "Dee, dee, dee See me! See me!" There has been, as you realize, no

Growing such fine fur coats, these little creatures have long been of coat masquerading today under some high-sounding name-is common rabbit "Thumper" is the popular name

back at with the front feet to indicate the jumper is well known. The voice is where his tonsils was at makes him "Dee, dee, chickadee! See rarely used to express emotion. But feel funny so he's dived down under me! See me!" called Tommy Tit, every one who is familiar with the bedclothes to sulk. I'll slick and his voice was merrier than ever, habits of the cottontail recognizes away and let him be surprised when

rabbits make when caught. Baby rabbits send out this SOS for their mother, who comes swiftly to their

To make a list of the foods enjoyed by Molly and her pals would take up too much space. Any kind of green grass, succulent herb or flowering plant will do. Alfalfa is a favorite, and wheat, rye, peas, cabbage and lettuce are most acceptable

A rabbit never runs in the way of its neighbors. The space is covered by leaps or bounds, sometimes both. She is quite clever in evading enemies who could outrun her. Her first attempt is a burst of speed that outstrips her foes. Then she resorts to strategy. She permits her pursuer to pass her, then he doubles on her tracks, going through water (which she hates) and landing eventually on a fence rail or log. where she calmly watches her puzzled foe.

Molly and her family have very high-stung nerves. Many die of fright, though young and inexperienced hunters are sure their new BB gun did the trick. A sudden sound is too much for Molly's heart and she flops over dead

Sonnysayings



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Red Cross Program

Continental Hits

Cash-Watch Out

News-J. H. Hall

Between Lines

Cash—Harmony

Harmony House

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Password Please

News-Jamboree

Concert Hour

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On Stage

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Esther Van W. Tuffy

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Luncheon Music

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Hollywood Music

Dr. R. E. Fendrich

News-War College

Balalaika Or.

My Problem Is

News-Symphony

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Young's Family

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Treasury Star Parade

Midnight Newsreel

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Jerry Strong

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News-Jerry Strong

Young Widow Brown

News-Win WINX

Traffic Court

News and Music

Victory at Home

Silver Spring Music

Ina Ray Hutton's Or.

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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News-A. F. G. E.

Louis Bethancourt

Xavier Wohl

Jane Pickens

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

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Eileen George

News Roundup

Bill Hay Reads Bible Just Lee Everett

Symphony Hour

Traffic Court

News-Money Calling Money Calling

Donald Novis

Mt. Vernon Ramblers

Tony Wakeman

Bill Hay Reads Bible Just Lee Everett

Background for News News-Wakeman

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Navy Music School

Boake Carter

Russ Hodges

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Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

News-Personal

Moneybags—Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

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Quaker Serenade

Junior Newscaster

News and Music

Civilian Defense

Johnson Family

Fulton Lewis, jr.

California Melodies

Barrie Sisters Songs

Quiz of Two Cities

Gabriel Heatter

John B. Hughes

Art Kassel's Or.

Lawrence Welk's Or.

Carlos Molina's Or.

Orchs.; D. Patrol

from Nashville Army Air Center.

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News-Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

News---Homemakers

Mr Moneybag

News-Serenade

Sidney Moseley

News and Music

Boothby-Mansell

U. S. Navy Band

News-Personal

Russ Hodges

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Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Mile o' Dimes

Junior Newscaster

Rhythm Ensemble

Superman

Moneybags—Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

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Background for News

News-Russ Hodges

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News-Matinee Today News-Russ Hodges

U. S. Air Force Band Russ Hodges

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers

Morning Serenade

Zomar's Scrapbook

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

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and Jimmy McHugh.

Ross reads new poem dedicated to "Men of Madeleine Carroll and Golden Gate Quartet,

Gen. Wang-Chung-Hui

WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan Midnight: Nazi spy

WRC. 9:00-Time to Smile: Cantor host to

Chief Petty Officer Rudy Vallee, Betty Hutton

WOL, 9:15-Carnival: Ilka Chase co-m. c.;

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Salute to States

Paul Schubert

Billy Repaid

Carnival

Prayer-Sport News

Superman

Syncopation

News-Matinee Today News-Russ Hodges

PROGRAM

News-Chuck Acree

WRC, 980k.

March of Mercy

Matinee Today

Matinee Today

Carey Longmire

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

News-Allies' Songs

R. St. John-Music

News of the World

Mr. and Mrs. North

Tommy Dorsey Show

Rudy Vallee

Mr. District Attorney

Kay Kyser's Kollege

News and Music

Three Suns Trio

Music You Want

News-Orchestras

- WRC, 980k

Bill Herson

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Mary Mason

Rhyme Time

The O Neills

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

Snow Village

David Harum

Mile o' Dimes

Carey Longmire

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

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Just Plain Bill

Musicade

Ma Perkins

Devotions

Helpmate

Treasury Star Parade Robert St. John

Kenneth Banghart

Woman of America

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News-Matinee Today

Light of the World

News-Bill Herson

Kenneth Banghart

News-R. Harkness

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Musicade

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Stringtime

Fred Waring

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Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

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Dancing in Dark

News-Music After 12

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WRC. 9:30-Mr. D. A.: Knave who stole some parts. WJSV, 10:00-Music Moments: Ex-Ziegfeld stars present excerpts from Kern's "Sally." WRC. 10:00-Kay Kyser: From Maritime service Base at Avalon, Catalina. National Radio Forum: Senator Robert Ram

speck of Georgia on "Civil Service Investigation:" WMAL at 10:30 p.m.

WJSV, 10:30-Man Behind Gun: Marines WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Joe Sanders, consolidate Guadalcanal positions. WWDC, 1,450k. - WINX 1.340k. News-Sun Dial News-Serenade News-Sun Dial Morning Offering Sun Dial Dale Crowley News-Brokenshire News-Godfrey News-Jerry Strong Mystery Arthur Godfrey Let's Get Moving News-Brokenshire News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey News of World Cash-News Mile o' Dimes Arthur Godfrey News-Brokenshire Rev. Clifford-Cash A. Godfrey-E. Lee News-Bob Callahan Rev. G. E. Lowman Arthur Godfrey News-Alice Lane Harry Horlick

Elinor Lee Valiant Lady Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny

School of Air

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Popular Rhythms

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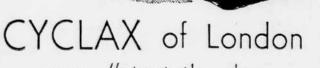
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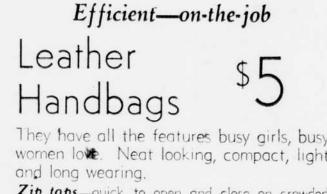


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