

officials that any further help to rubber would impede greatly the carrying out of the vital programs to produce high-octane gasoline, escort vessels and merchant ship-

The White House decision today ends finally the long-standing dispute between Mr. Jeffers, the Army and Navy over what portion of the rubber program should be given precedence over the other competing war programs. During the dispute. which lasted three weeks, it was understood James F. Byrnes, stabilization director, served as "referee." Mr. Jeffers refused comment immediately as to the effect of the action on his rubber program. Pre-viously he had said that unless granted ratings to obtain equipment for immediate completion of the "irreducible minimum" portion of the program, the Nation would face a ilitary disaster and a breakdown of transportation. Today's top priority directive placing that portion of the rubber program above all other war production, will enable completion of plants to produce 210,000 tons of rubber a year of the three types in the overall program-buna S, butyl and eoprene.

Charged With OPA Potomac River bridges, where the ice is much thicker and the ruts deeper, due to the fact that they are open and freezing sets in from under **Price Violations** the spans as well as on the surface. Although the Highway Department is not responsible for snow re-

Oles, of 'Boneless Liver' Advertising Fame, Faces Year's Loss of License

Awarded \$50,000 In Libel Suit

Accused Philadelphia Publisher of Attacking Reputation in Editorial

PHILADELPHIA.

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House

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scribing as "a deliberate lie," re-

ferred to impending charges in the

that he himself wrote the editorial.

the Record, moved for a new trial,

declaring there had been a "palpable

sideration to the evidence.

Lemuel B. Schofield, counsel for

30 this year.

The committee heard Mr. Bell behind closed doors, and an account of the testimony was given newspaper men by Chairman Doughton and Representative Cooper, Dem-ocrat, of Tennessee, and Roberston, Democrat, of Virginia. The committee indicated it might report out the bill quickly. Mr. Doughton said no effort was made in the morning session to at-

the site.



Highway Bridge. Relief from the severe sleet probably will come sometime after the next 24 hours, the Weather Bureau L. reau officials said a rise in temperature alone would melt the sleet rapidly, even without the aid of a warm rain

moval-this is a function of the

Refuse Department - Capt. White-

hurst ordered two large road-girders

to clear the bridges of ice and snow

The girders are now working on

For the next 24 hours the situation will remain unchanged, with a said the Federal Court action, which low of 26 degrees predicted for tonight. Streetcar and bus traffic snarls

encountered during the morning peak period were unraveled, but Capital Transit Co. officials said condition of the streets held out little hope for restoration of normal guarding his coffee, was accused of schedules this afternoon. Nine plows, which contacted electric conductor bars underground, failed to function normally today, causing delays on several lines ranging up to 15 minutes.

Some Workers Quit Early.

To help relieve the peak transportation load, the War Department today granted permission for all employes with private transportation to quit work an hour earlier.

Drivers in car pools were instructed to contact fellow workers for 5 cents per loaf, otherwise the and leave with capacity loads. This price will be 10 cents," he said. applies to today only.

clear the roads for the public trans- they did marvelous things in getting portation companies during the peak meat supplies for this week. rush hour. Owing to the inability of utility companies to increase public service or to advance schedules of departure, persons depending on bus and street car transportation will be excused at the regular time.

3,500 Holdout Strikers Will Return to Steel Plant

By the Associated Press

TRENTON, Nova Scotia, Jan. 29. -The 3,500 workers in Trenton's steel industry, holdouts in a strike which paralyzed Canada's steel production for nearly two weeks, voted today to return to work under the same 30-day arrangement which sent strikers at Sydney, Nova Scotia, and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, back to their jobs last Tuesday.

The others returned to work with the reservation that a new strike could be called after 30 days if their original demands for a basic wage rate of 55 cents an hour and a cost-of-living bonus were not met.

Under the Government compromise proposal, only part of the demands were met, but it was specified that the minimum wage would not fall below the 55-cent level. It had ranged from 4315 to 45.

Two Die as Army Plane Crashes in Colorado By the Associated Press.

LA JUNTA, Colo., Jan. 29.-An remember when I was as well as I Army training plane crashed and am now.' burned in Southeastern Colorado last night, killing two Army avia- publican Kansas Day celebration, tion cadets, Hugh F. Ness of Galion, Ohio, and Lewis Newman, Weirton, W. Va. Their craft, a twin-engine ad-

vanced trainer, crashed 6 miles west of Pritchett, while on a routine cross-country flight.

Bingman Resigns Post

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.-George Oles, grocer and former said, meanwhile. Declining to re- Youngstown Mayor, whose newsveal specific data in advance, Bu- paper advertisements tickle his customers' humor, was charged ceilings.

the Washington Bureau of the New York Daily News, the \$50,000 he asked in a libel suit against the today with violating OPA price Philadelphia Record. The jury of eight men and four

The Office of War Information on conviction provides a maximum penalty of one year's suspension of

a grocer's license, was the first of its kind to be filed in the United States. Mr. Oles, who laughingly advertised "boneless liver" and told his customers he had two policemen charging above-ceiling prices for fancy canned tomatoes, prunes, lard, dried lima beans and bread

Humorous Bread Ad

Yesterday in discussing bread, the 72-year-old grocer advertised "the population of this city and the surprejudice the jury. rounding suburbs have a fine chance to eat Oles' large-size, union-baked. home-made bread at 5 cents a loaf." "All you have to do is all pull together and make Oles very, very angry, and he will sell his bread

And, he added, "Oles doubled the Officials said the purpose was to wages of his famous rabbits and

> The Office of Price Administration said Mr. Oles had been warned last November 7 he was violating ceilings on certain items, that he had failed to prepare a statement of his March, 1942, ceiling prices, and that action might be taken if he per-

sisted Today's action charged that in addition to selling certain items above ceiling prices, Mr. Oles still has not made up the price list.

We're Not Guilty.

"We're not guilty." he commented. "I also would like to know why counsel, Thomas E. Comber, jr., that they picked George Oles out of the whole United States. The OPA charged Mr. Oles does

a business in excess of \$250,000 an-"With all the money that George of the testimony or only took about L. Oles is supposed to have, includ-50 minutes." ing \$500,000 that I can borrow pro-Judge and Attorneys Confer. vided that I have Government se-

curity, I cannot buy coffee for my court officer informed Judge Sloane customers," Mr. Oles complained in last night he had learned the jurors an advertisement recently. "I have two strong policemen had arrived at a verdict in favor watching my safe. I have two more

of Mr. O'Donnell within a few good strong policemen watching the minutes after they began deliberatwo policemen that are watching tions at 9:25 p.m.

Senator Reed Reveals He'll Seek Re-election

By the Associated Press TOPEKA Kans., Jan. 29.-Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas said today he would be a candidate for re-election next year "if my health is good." He added: "And I can't

Senator Reed, here for the Resaid in an interview his choice for Republican presidential nominee is

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, whom he called "the ablest man in the Senate.

tach an amendment repealing an executive order by President Roosevelt limiting wartime salaries to Jan. 29.-A \$25,000 (after taxes). Such a pro-Common Pleas Court jury today posal was expected before the body awarded John O'Donnell, head of votes on the bill.

If passed by the Senate and House the President would be put in the position of withdrawing the salary limitation or vetoing the debt limit increase. women heard nine days of testi-

Mr. Robertson told newspapermen mony which filled a 1,400-page that Undersecretary Bell estimated that 96 cents of every dollar being The suit was based on an editorial in the Philadelphia newspaper April spent now by the Government was going for war purposes. Repre-18, 1941, commenting on a story by entative Cooper said the Federal Mr. O'Donnell published the day budget for non-war purposes now before in the New York Daily News was "down to about where it was

and Washington Times-Herald. 10 years ago." Once Ended in Mistrial. The Tennesseean said Mr. Bel A previous trial of the suit ended pointed out that expenses of the in a mistrial last November 10 Government other than for war and interest purposes had been rewhen Judge Clare G. Fenerty ruled that a mention in the Record's ac- duced by about \$2,400,000,000, as compared with three years ago. count of the trial, of the amount

sought by Mr. O'Donnell might 'Socks' Lanya Sentenced Judge Fenerty held that mention of the amount violated a rule of law. **On Extortion Charge**

Mr. O'Donnell's story, which White Fy the Associated Press. Secretary Stephen Early quoted President Roosevelt as de-

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Joseph (Socks) Lanza, 42, former fish market boss, was sentenced today to seven Senate that United States naval and one-half to 15 years in Sing Sing on his plea of guilty to ex-

vessels were secretly convoying Brittortion. Mr. O'Donnell contended the edi-He was accused of obtaining \$120 torial besmirched his character and a week for years from a teamsters' reputation and branded him as an local by gangland methods. A State unscrupulous falsifier of news. J. witness said Lanza obtained pay-David Stern, publisher of the ments by threatening violence. Record, testified during the trial

> 'Sammy' Angott Match With 'Beau' Jack Seen Py the Associated Press.

miscarriage of justice" because, he said, the jury gave insufficient con-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 29. Charley Jones, manager of Sammy Judge Joseph Sloane refused to Angott, former world's lightweight near the motion immediately beboxing champion, said today Samcause of the press of other matters. my would fight "Beau" Jack, claim. To a statement by Mr. O'Donnell's ant to the title, on a 50-50 basis. Angott, who retired last Novem "the honor of the jury has been imber and then later said he would peached," the judge replied: "There attempt a comeback, was quoted by is no question of the integrity of this Jones as saying he was ready to jury. The only question is if they meet Jack anywhere, at anytime. gave due and serious consideration on an equal basis.

Five Army Airmen Die In Oklahoma Crash The arguments disclosed that a

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 29 .- Five Army airmen were reported killed late yesterday in the crash of an Army B-25-C bomber from Peterson Field, Colorado

Springs, at Lookeba, Okla. Judge Sloane called opposing at-Names of those killed were withtorneys to his chambers for a conheld until next of kin have been ference and when the jury reported notified at 1:30 a.m. he ordered that the

When court convened this morn-

ing, Mr. Schofield arose before the verdict was opened and asked for a mistrial "because of what was reported to the court last night and passed on to a counsel by your honor.

The motion was denied. Attorney Comber declared that "if

any officer of the court tells of the deliberation of a jury as overheard by him, in violation of his oath, it is a question whether he is not guilty of a criminal offense. I feel that the honor and integrity of every juror has been impeached."

verdict be sealed.

Markets at a Glance

Prescott Slade Gets Divorce NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP) .--RENO, Nev., Jan. 29 (AP) .- Pres-Stocks firm; industrials resume cott Slade, socially prominent in advance. Bonds steady; rails ex-New York and Pittsburgh, was tend gains. Cotton even; cover-At Chevy Chase Club ing and New Orleans buying granted a divorce from Mrs. Bar-G. Steuart Bingman has resigned bara Boyden Slade at a private CHICAGO .-- Wheat closed 14as manager of the Chevy Case Club hearing here today. He charged as higher; trading light. Corn due to ill health, it was announced extreme mental cruelty. Mrs. Slade advanced 1/8-3/8; weather unwas the former wife of Secor Delatoday favorable for country marketing. Mr. Bingman's resignation is ef- hay Browne, Chicago social reg-Cattle, steers, yearlings and yearfective February 1, but he will re- isterite, whom she divorced here ling heifers scarce, steady; other main at the club until a successor last June. She and Slade were markinds off. Hogs active, steady to is installed. He has been associated ried at Dartmouth, Mass., October 10 higher; top \$15.40. Receipts with the club for 10 years. 3. 1942. fairly light.

Thirty Nominations Submitted by Roosevelt Three Weeks Ago

Committee Session

Manpower Chairman Paul V McNutt spent three hours today before the Senate Military Af-

Held Up After 3-Hour

fairs Committee in an effort to get a favorable report on 30 nominations for positions with his commission. The committee decided to hold up until Monday its report on the nominations, which include Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse.' President Roosevelt submitted the nominations more than three weeks ago, in compliance with the Mc-

Kellar amendment which provides for Senate scrutiny of all appointments made by Mr. McNutt calling for salaries of \$4,500 and over. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, at the conclusion of the session said Mr. McNutt informed the committee the delay was not

interfering with the commission's functions. The manpower chief contends, according to the Wyoming Senator, that he is experiencing difficulty in getting high-salaried

men to work for Government pay. Several of the nominations call for salaries as high as \$6,500. These

positions were to be filled by qualified industrial engineers. The manpower official said his agency, including the Selective Service System, now totals 68,000 em-

or over.

ploves. He said about 8.000 would be employed in regional manpower offices and in Washington. The committee was informed by Mr. Mc-Nutt that about 350 of the general total would draw salaries of \$4,500

Captain Reveals 2 Charges **Grandfather Saves Two** Tore Vessel; No Warning **Children in Elkins Blaze** Given Crowded Troopship

By the Associated Press. P: the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .-ELKINS, W. Va., Jan. 29.-Mrs. Austin Oxier credited today the Capt. Henry Nelson, skipper of timely action of her father, Melvin the liner President Coolidge McCauley, for saving the lives of which struck a mine and sank

her two children Lena, 5 months old, and Robert, 2 years old, were in the Oxier home, near Mill Creek, yesterday when fire Navy court-martial and cleared board's "Little Steel" wage for- final manufacture of rubber. broke out . Mrs. Oxier had gone for

water .some 100 yards away. Mr. McCauley, on his way to the dow, tossed Robert out into the

snow and carried the baby out through flames. Both of the children received sec- aboard-she would have sunk in period.

ond-degree burns.

Late News Bulletins

'Improvement' Seen in Combating Subs

LONDON (P) .- "Improvement" has been registered in the war against Axis submarines, Brig. Gen. Westside T. Larson, commander of American Air Forces combating the U-boats, said today. His command patrols off the Atlantic Coast of the United States and has a unit operating in Britain with the RAF Coastal Command.

Telegraph Merger Wins Approval

The House Interstate Commerce Committee approved legislation today permitting merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Cos. The Senate passed a similar measure Monday.

Vargas Returns to Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO (P).-President Getulio Vargas returned

SAN FRANCISCO.-COOLIDGE SKIPPER ACQUITTED-Capt. Henry Nelson, skipper of the troopship President Coolidge when it struck mines in the South Pacific last December and sank with the loss of only two lives, disclosed on his return home that he had been given a Navy court-martial and cleared. There were 4,000 troops aboard the ship. He is shown with his wife at their home here. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Court-Martial Clears Union Demands Grow Skipper of Coolidge, For Wage Boosts to **Mine-Sunk Transport Meet Living Costs** 'Little Steel' Formula

Assailed by Lewis as **Breach of No-Strike Pact**

By the Associated Press.

The War Labor Board was confronted today with growing union demands for wage inwhile being used as a troopship creases to meet rising living in the South Pacific, has dis- costs which some observers beclosed here that he was given a lieve may force a revision of the more uncertain processes than the in connection with the ship's mula.

Under this formula, workers not previously granted increases in the Capt. Nelson, speaking at his home house, dashed in and broke a win- here yesterday, said that if the period from January, 1941, to May, 1942, are eligible for increases up to 22,000 - ton ship had not been beached quickly "we would have 15 per cent to compensate for the lost at least 45 per cent of those rise in the cost of living in that

20 minutes.' The "Little Steel" formular was The vessel carried 4,000 troops assailad anew today by John L. when it sank somewhere in the Lewis, head of the United Mine Solomons area and only four men Workers, as "an outrageous breach were lost, according to announce- and violation" of the non-strike ments by the Navy and Secretary agreement between labor, industries Knox last December 15. and Government.

Capt. Nelson said, however, that "Mandate," Says Davis. only two men, crew members, were found to have been lost when the Last night Chairman William H. final check-up was made. The cap-Davis of the WLB said its wage tain said, too, that his ship struck policy followed "the clear mandate second mine and that this blast given it by the Congress" and the was even more terrific than the first "specific instructions" of President few moments earlier Earlier Roosevelt. He pointed out that it Navy announcements said merely "was adopted by the unanimous vote Jeffers explained today that his hat the ship "struck a mine. of the public, labor and industry Was in Protective Custody.

members" of the board. The captain disclosed that he was placed in protective custody along Mr. Lewis previously had said that the WLB wage policy violated the unnecessary. with his officers after the sinking. no-strike agreement entered into by The Navy flew him to a South organized labor and industry. Mr. Pacific Island, held the court-martial Davis, noting that contention, listed speak of a loafing job as a job that and acquitted him of all blame, he

the provisions of the agreement but isn't necessary. Therefore, a fellow said. holding down such a job is a made no mention of wages. elson explained his ship's loafer. The UMW chieftain, whose policy Mr. Jeffers used the term at a loss in this way: "We contacted two destroyers board meets here Tuesday to formu-round-table meeting of the Council prior to the entry (into a South late wage increase demands for 450,- of State Governments in Baltimore Pacific harbor) where the ship struck the two mines. No informa-tion was given to us and no challenge was made by either of the crease" in wages when current union dered rather than helped businesstwo ships, and the first information contracts expire in April, irrespective men in getting their war orders (See NELSON, Page 2-X.) (See WAGE FORMULA, Page 2-X.) completed.

Will Produce 145,000 Tons.

Plants which are either completed or nearing completion without benefit of an overriding directive, will produce 145,000 tons annually. In December Mr. Jeffers obtained top rating for plants to produce 97,000 tons. In percentages the total is 43.6 of the Baruch recommendation. The Baruch report called for a rubber program of 1.037,000 tons a year. Of this total about 82 per cent was to be buna S type rubber, 12 butyl and 6 per cent neoprene. Under today's directive it will be possible to complete somewhat more

than 43.6 of the over-all program. since it calls for completion of plante to produce a substantially larger ercentage of butadiene and styrene ngredients of buna-S rubber, which is considered the better all-purpose product.

Speeds Plant Completions.

The directive makes possible completion of plants to produce enough butadiene for 45.6 per cent of the overall porgram and styrene sufficient to make 52.1 per cent called for in the Baruch report.

Specifically, including authority in the new directive, it will now be possible to complete plants to produce butadiene sufficient to make 47,000 tons of rubber, and styrene enough for 537,000 tons. Butadiene and styrene are combined in an end product or polymerization plant to produce buna-S rubber. More assistance to make the two ingredients was given, since these are relatively

Experts said it was impossible ranslate into terms used by Mr. Nelson before the Senate comittee just what percentage of the rubber program can now go forward without impediment, but estimated it was 'materially less than 50 per cent."

435,000 Tons Expected.

'Loafer' Charge

Rubber Director William

recent reference to Army and Navy

expediters in war plants as "loafere"

didn't mean they were lazy, but just

Union Pacific president said, "we

"On the railroad," the former

Is Clarified by

Rubber Czar

B, the Associated Prass.

With the new directive, Mr. Jeffers' office should soon have facilities to produce 435,000 tons of the 845,000 ons of buna-S rubber recommended (See RUBBER, Page A-3.)

R

here by plane today after conferences with President Roosevelt at Natal. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Further Russian Advances Claimed

LONDON (P).- A special Russian communique recorded tonight by the Soviet monitor announced that Russian troops had advanced between 25 and 31 miles in three days in the area west of Voronezh and had captured over 200 villages.



U. S. Flyers Blast Port of Sfax Parley Agrees In New Blow at Rommel's Route; On Basis for Reds Smash Ahead at Voronezh Higher U. S. Pay

tured.

Kharkov and Kursk.

onets and grenades

three generals.

horetsk.

9,000 Nazis Killed

Generals Seized

Or Captured; Three

By EDDY GILMORE,

Associated Press War Correspondent.

forces were reported driving

steadily forward today on the

plains west of Voronezh, tearing

into the flanks of the retreating

Germans, who already had been

thrust back more than 12 miles.

Germans were driven out house by

house and street by street with bay-

Three Generals Captured.

MOSCOW, Jan. 29.-Red Army

British Clash With Enemy's Rear Guard In Zuara Sector

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 29.-The harbor and railway yards of Sfax, a supply port vital for regrouping of Axis forces in Tunisia, were officially declared today to have been hard hit by the 12th United States Air Force's greatest raid of the war, while British 8th Army artillerymen dueled with Marshal Erwin Rommel's rear guard in the Zuara area 35 miles east of the Tunisian frontier.

The Axis betrayed jitters by radio suggestions that the British 1st Army already had started a big move in the Tunisian theater, these the American ground forces there had launched or were preparing an cial matters." offensive.

The broadcasts had no confirmation, and today's communique from Allied headquarters in North Africa said "There is no change in the ground situation.'

United States heavy and medium bombers, escorted by P-38 Lightning fighters, struck Sfax in four waves yesterday, blasted the he was willing to give the Jews in rail lines and harbor facilities heav- North Africa back their property ily, left many fires burning and and allow Jewish children in the shot down six Axis planes which attempted to intervene.

Heavy Damage Acknowledged.

A 12th Air Force spokesman said the number of planes used was the largest it had ever sent against a single target. The Italian high command acknowledged that damage was heavy.

The spokesman said the raid was of "the saturation type"-which suggests the loosing of hundreds of bombs in a relatively limited areaand the first of its kind carried out in the North African theater.

Axis troops and vehicles were bombed and shot up in a series of Roosevelt and Vargas area to the Ousseltia Valley and three enemy bombers were reported Confer at Natal on attacked Algiers last night. From

Gen. Giraud Sees No Prospect of Uniting French

Only Agreement With De Gaulle on Military And Economic Liaison

Py the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 29.-Gen. Henri Honore Giraud declared today there were no prospects of any single United French movement at present and that the only single agreement betweeen himself and Gen. Charles de following unconfirmed reports that Gaulle would be one "of liaison on military, economic and finan-

Gen. Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa, told a press conference he had not taken up "the question of politics" with the leader of the Fighting French when the two were brought together during the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Casablanca. Gen. Giraud told the conference

schools, but added that "these moves must be made gradually.' Before the conference the general

issued a long statement, much of it repeating material previously covered, but saying in addition that the discussion with Gen. de Gaulle at Casablanca was a preliminary step to others which would be taken.

Gen. Giraud said he had asked President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill for substantial equipment for the French Army "before summer-at once," and was assured he would get it.

In Stalingrad Trap Gives Up to Reds By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The Moscow radio in a broadcast heard by the FCC said today that Lt. Gen. Repke, command-

At Rail Intersection.

of Kharkov.

Kropotkin.

actions.

Lieutenant General

Mead Plans to Offer Bill Next Week to **Replace Present Law**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Five basic features of a new Government pay bill to replace the present temporary law on April 30 were agreed on tentatively today at a conference of members of Congress and Federal personnel officers. The five points are:

losing 9,000 men killed and cap-1. For most departmental workers. a 30 per cent increase for a 48-hour The Germans, using reserves, week and a 15 per cent raise for a mounted counterattacks in vain 44-hour week, above salaries as of efforts to stem the Soviet advance. November. The present temporary The advancing Russians were at act gives those on a 48-hour week points only about 75 miles from a 21.6 per cent raise and those on a 44-hour week, 10 per cent.

The capture of Kastornoye at the 2. For those whose hours cannot crossroads of railways between be computed on an overtime basis Voronezh and Kursk and between including employes in the legislative Moscow and the Donbas Basin to and judicial branches, increase the Taganrog on the Sea of Azov was flat percentage raise from 10 per effected by sharp attacks from the cent in the present law to 15 per north and south of the strongly cent fortified city. Dispatches said the

3. Cut out the limitation in the present law against any increase that would run a salary above \$5,000 4. Exclude from the bill heads of

departments, cabinet officers and Among the 6,000 enemy troops remembers of Congress. 5. Fix the wartime pay of postal ported captured overnight on the

workers in separate legislation, be-Vorenezh front alone there were cause of unusual problems in computing overtime, since the pay of Other troops were reported closing many of these employes is based on in on the important Caucasus rail mileage, postal receipts and other factors not measurable by hours.

junctions of Kropotkin and Tik-Senator Mead, Democrat, of New Envelopment of the Caucasian York, who called the conference cities and the spread of a pincers said he will introduce a bill along movement around the Maikop oil these lines next week, after which it will be considered by a subcomfield provided the most spectacular gains claimed for the Soviet troops mittee and then by the entire Civil Service Committee. Chairman Ramspeck of the House



Awaiting Another Casablanca Conference

British Isles Made U.S. Battleship 26 Miles Away Fort by Lease-Lend, **Hit Jean Bart Stettinius Declares** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- A radiodirected salvo from an American battleship 26 miles away destroyed beyond repair the resisting French battleship Jean Bart during the North African invasion, Rear Ad-

vealed.

of Bountiful, Utah.

By the Associated Press.

escaped.

Bomb Thrower Wounds

riously wounded at Lyon, France,

by the explosion of a bomb hurled

into their ranks by a cyclist who

who fied from the scene instead of

Italy Will Mobilize

18 and 19 Year Olds

By the Associated Press.

closed today.

The dispatch said two civilians

25 German Soldiers

He Tells House Group miral Stanford C. Hooper has re-By the Associated Press. American lease-lend aid has

"The deadly accuracy of firing by made the British Isles "an imone of our battleships which depregnable base for offensive stroyed the Jean Bart at Casablanca operations," Edward R. Stettinwas made possible by radio communication," Admiral Hooper, Navy ius told Congress today. consultant for radio and underwater Mr. Stettinius, lease-lend adminate Civil Service Committees, but troops in operations which re- sound equipment, told the Institute istrator, asked continuance of such

said the general outline represented sulted in the capture of a "well- of Radio Engineers yesterday. aid until July, 1944. crews and that all efforts to employ "As the first blast from our In testimony before the House guns, 26 miles away, struck the re- Foreign Affairs Committee. Mr. sisting French battleship, an obser- Stettinius said a large part of the 400 Work All Night. vation plane flashed back the word North African campaign and the of a direct hit on the deck, a dam- Midle East, Italian Africa, Syria A crew of 400 was at work aging but not a fatal blow," he de- and Madagascar offensives stemmed throughout the night, turning their clared. "A slight change in elevaattention mainly to cleaning of gutfrom the British Isles. tion was signaled for. The next ters to guard against floods in case He related that the program was resulting in supply by other United of quick thawing. Sixty from the salvo struck the side of the ship at the waterline, smashing her hull Nations of food, munitions, services, refuse department and 120 from the beyond repair. Radio directed and highway department went out as barracks and transportation to the night crew came off duty this reported the destruction." United States troops stationed in morning and 75 more were slated them, as well as making American weapons of war available to Britain. to go out at noon. Mr. Xanten said Also during the morning of Janu- Reds Buy Two Pitchers China, Russia and this Nation's another large force would work again tonight. other Allies. From Birmingham The first death attributed to the As first witness, Mr. Stettinius told storm occurred yesterday when the committee that "if there is any By the Associated Press. Frank M. Settle, 39, of Lanham, Md., CINCINNATI, Jan. 29 .- The Cinquestion to be debated in connection was killed after his automobile had with the Lease-Lend Act, it is, to my cinnati Reds announced today mind the question of why we have skidded and been struck by a train acquisition for undisclosed cash of not sent more to our Allies, not on Defense Highway at the B. & O. Pitchers Ed Heusser and Bob Malwhether we should continue to send crossing at Bladensburg. Prince loy, from Birmingham of the Georges County police reported that supplies to them." Southern Association. he was alone in the car at the time. A sweeping investigation of lease-Heusser, 32, was with the St. Louis He was pronounced dead on arrival lend activities appeared certain as Cardinals in 1935 and 1936; pitched at Leland Memorial Hospital. the committee opened hearings on one inning with the Philadelphia A native of Missouri, Mr. Settle extension of the Lease-Lend Act Phils in 1938; was with the Athhad been in the lumber business in until July, 1944. Eventual approval letics in 1940, and in 1941 with Atthe Washington area for the last 12 lanta seemed certain, but many legisators years and owned a sawmill at Hall's Early in the 1942 season he was (See LEASE-LEND, Page A-3.) Station, Md. Funeral arrangements with Los Angeles and moved to have not been completed. He is Birmingham. survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Malloy, a 1941 graduate of the Shift in Hike Plan Starts Settle, and a daughter, Miss Roberta Iniversity of Pittsburgh, is a native Settle.

Offensive Campaigns

Stemmed From England,

By Icy Streets; At Least 2 Dead

Traffic Tied Up

District's Equipment Unable to Clear **Heavy Coating**

(Pictures on Page A-2.)

Washington struggled to work this morning in the wake of a sleet, hail and snow storm that left at least two persons dead, several injured and the worst transportation difficulties of the season.

Traffic was seriously snarled at most downtown intersections, and streetcars and buses were running considerably behind schedule. Workers generally were so late arriving that offices in some instances were an hour or more behind time in opening.

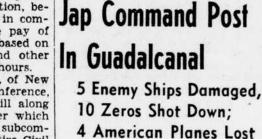
The serious traffic condition was due primarily to a coating of nearly five inches of ice which the District's snow plows were unable to handle. William A. Xanten, super-visor of city refuse, reported that 120 plows had been kept busy on streets until midnight last night and then had been halted simply because they were doing nothing to relieve the situation.

Resume Work at Noon.

"This is what you call ice and there is not much you can do about it," Mr. Xanten explained. "As fast as traffic turned it up it froze. We tried every facility we had at our disposal and could do nothing. Even highway graders failed to break the solid sheet of ice."

He said the plows were scheduled to go back on the streets in another effort to clear them at noon today. The delay, he explained, was called in the hope that the temperature would warm up enough for the ice to thaw some. This was in accord with a Weather Bureau report that the mercury would rise some during the day, but would drop to below freez-

ing again tonight. Mr. Xanten reported that another difficulty in connection with efforts to clean the streets was the department's inability to employ extra help. He said the work so far had been carried on only with regular



final decision on the scope of the bill tanker, destroyed 10 enemy

will be made by the House and Sen- planes and killed 36 Japanese

"what might be called the unani- established enemy command

action.

U. S. Forces Capture

In two furious days of fighting

in the Solomon Islands, the Navy

reported today, American forces

damaged two Japanese cargo

ships, two destroyers and a

One of the cargo ships which was

damaged probably sank. Four Amer-

In the ground operations on Guad-

alcanal resulting in capture of the

command post a large amount of

high-level bombers with fighter es-

probably destroyed. The enemy

planes were prevented from drop-

ping more bombs. The four planes

were lost by American forces in this

Carrying the fight to enemy terri-

tory the same day, a force of Martin

Marauder medium bombers with

anese installations on Kolombangara

Island, in the New Georgia group,

starting a large fire. All United

During the evening a force of

Douglas Dauntless dive bombers and

Grumman Avenger torpedo planes

ers and Avenger torpedo planes

with Lockheed Lightning escort at-

tacked enemy ships about 15 miles

northeast of Kolombangara and one

torpedo hit caused a large explosion

on an enemy destroyer. A bomb hit

ship and tanker were left dead in

the water, and the tanker was last

Zeros which intercepted was shot

down, and again all the United

States planes returned to their base.

Swedish Magazine Seized

a cargo ship and near hits also were thrower were shot.

with Grumman Wildcat escort at-

ican planes were reported missing.

all the operations, two Allied aircraft were reported missing. The gradual shortening of Marshal

Rommel's narrow escape corridor is illustrated by the fact that Sfax on the upper curve of the Gulf of Gabes, lies only 150 miles by air northwest of Zuara.

Although Rommel assigned artillery to the rear guard in the area of the Tripolitanian port, London military sources reiterated the opinion that he would not make a real delaying stand before he reached the Mareth line.

May Be Merely a Screen.

Well-placed observers said it was not yet apparent that the 5th American Army's operations in the Gafsa-Maknassy area of Central Tu- terday at Natal, the main western about 170 miles northeast of Kharnisia were of sufficient weight to in- terminus of trans-Atlantic plane kov. dicate an attempt to cut ahead of Rommel and block his retreat. These sources said the moves might be designed merely as a screen to protect the Gafsa Airport-the best in the region. Axis broadcasts suggested that the Allied plan was to sandwich Rommel between the Americans and the British 8th Army if he attempted to hold the Mareth Line or the narrow passage between the Chott Djerid salt marsh and the sea.

One broadcast declared that Lt Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief, had already sent the British into an attack in the region of Bou Arada and Medjez-El-Bab.

The German news agency DNB, however, was quoted as saying that Axis successes against the French in the central sector were "greater than at first thought" and that the necessary shifting of British and American reinforcements had left Allied forces "no longer in position to carry out their tasks."

Something Big Brewing.

The possibility that the Allies had launched a determined effort to drive a wedge between the Rommel and Von Arnin forces was given from various sources indicating that something big was brewing.

Among these indications was a hower's headquarters bringing together Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Sir Howard Alexander, British Middle East commander along with other high American and British officers.

A thrust to Maknassy would place the Allied Tunisian armies within 75 miles of the Mareth Line, where some of Rommel's forces are reported to have taken refuge, and 200 miles from the British 8th Army, snapping at the heels of his rearguards in Tripolitania.

A communique issued in Cairo today indicated that the British, continuing their westward drive, had reached the vicinity of Zuara, which is 65 miles beyond Tropoli.

Navy Asks Another Million Tons of Auxiliary Shipping for hours in fog and bad weather

By the Associated Press

The Navy has asked for another land with only 45 minutes' gas sup-1.000,000 tons of auxiliary shipping, ply left. including escort vessels and antisubmarine patrol craft, it was disclosed today with introduction of a bill granting the construction au- had forced him to fly for several thority

Affairs Committee, and included the and his crew finally determined was waves.

Brazil's Role in War **President Also Visits** U.S. Troops in Liberia on Way From Casablanca

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

off to confer with the Chief Executives of Liberia and Brazil during his return from his war strategy meeting with Prime

Minister Churchill at Casablanca. isphere, Mr. Roosevelt met President Getulio Vargas of Brazil yesservices operating across the Atlantic to Africa.

This meeting was disclosed by the Brazilian government soon after the White House announced last night that the President had gone from Casablanca to Liberia to greet Liberian President Edwin Barclay and inspect American colored troops stationed in that state founded on the western bulge of Africa by colored freemen from the United

tance in hemispheric defense.

A brief official announcement at

today color by a combination of reports understood that Admiral Jonas In- The secondary railroad follows the and American Ambassador Jeffer-48-hour conference at Gen. Eisen- son Caffrey sat in on the Roosevelt-Vargas talks.

oppose Hitler's orders." Kastornoye also gave impetus to

President Roosevelt has stopped of the drives against Kursk and Kharkov, two strong points of German depth-in-defense lines in the Voronezh "hinge" sector.

Safely back in the Western Hem-

States in 1822.

Anniversary of Break.

Mr. Roosevelt's conference with President Vargas came as Brazilians celebrated the first anniversary of their country's break with the Axis. No details of the meeting were available, but it was presumed that the two chief executives took advantage of the oportunity to discuss Brazil's strategic impor-

Rio de Janeiro said merely that the Presidents had met at Natal and that details would be divulged fol- railway at the place where the lowing the Brazilian chief execu- railroad from Voroshilovsk, on the tive's return to Rio de Janiero east, crosses the main line and runs

gram, commander of United States Kuban River for much of the way naval forces in the South Atlantic, west of Kropotkin.

nion" of those present. post. For the great majority of employes Three Japanese were taken pristhe bill will be essentially an overoner.

Civil Service Committee attended

the conference, along with officials

Senator Mead emphasized that the

of the Civil Service Commission.

er of the 297th German Division trapped along with other time pay proposal. The percentage troops at Stalingrad, had surof increase for those who have been rendered himself and his men, put on a 48-hour week will be 30 inthus being "the first German stead of 21.6, he said, because overofficer who had the courage to time would be computed on a 260 day work year, whereas the present temporary law computes it on a 360in current fighting, but the capture day work year.

enemy equipment was captured. In other sectors two pockets of enemy The present plan is to have the resistance were wiped out. new bill remain in effect only until the end of the war. ary 27 enemy dive bombers and

10 Per Cent Basic Increase.

Senator Mead explained that cort approached the island and were while the departmental employes engaged by United States fighters. working 48 hours get 30 per cent as Incomplete reports indicate nine Zeros were destroyed and six others

Kastornoye sits at the intersection f the Voronezh-Kursk railway with against 15 per cent for those not the Valuiki-Yelets rail line. The subject to overtime, the first group city is 75 miles east of Kursk and is working a 20 per cent longer week For that reason, he argued, only 10 of the 30 per cent figure represents

Its importance in relation to a basic increase. Kharkov is that the Russians pre-Although the limitation against viously had announced capture of any raise above \$5,000 is being re-Valuiki, which is 120 miles south of

moved, Senator Mead said all over-Kastornoye and about 75 miles east time increases would continue to be Bell Airacobra escort bombed Japcomputed only on the first \$2,900 of If Kursk can be taken, the northa salary. south rail line between Smolensk,

The \$5,000 ceiling is to be dropped, Kharkov, Melitopol and the Crimea he said, because it has resulted in States planes returned. would be cut; Kharkov would be inequities among employes in the flanked, and the fluidity of German salary range between \$4,600 and \$5,supply lines would be hampered.

200 a year. In the Caucasus, the troops which Under the temporary law the emhad advanced along the Baku-Ros-

ploye getting \$4,600 a year could be tacked an enemy destroyer in the tov railway were said to be at Gulkegiven overtime pay up to \$5,000. Vella Gulf, between the islands of vichi, only eight miles southeast of while an employe getting \$5,200 could Levella and Kolombangara. Two get no increase. Senator Mead said direct hits were scored on the cargo This represented an advance of that coupling wartime income taxes ship which was left sinking, and about 215 miles from Mozdok, rewith the \$5,000 ceiling had the effect | bombs fell close to the destroyer and coptured early in the Caucasus camin some cases of bringing the net left it smoking. paign, and while this swift march salary of the man in the higher was taking place the Soviet troops bracket below that of a subordinate. were sending arms north and south

of the railroad in other offensive De Gaulle Overwhelmed Kropotkin, on the north shore of the Kuban River valley, is a railway station on the Baku-Rostov By President's Reception

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 29.-Maj. Claude westward through Krasnodar to de Boislambert, a Fighting French observed on a tanker. The cargo The Associated Press reported in Novorossisk, the German-occupied officer who attended the Casaa dispatch from Natal that it was naval base on the Black Sea coast. blanca Conference as a member of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's staff, said seen smoking. One of the enemy today that President Roosevelt's

> "kindness and open-hearted recep-Meanwhile, the encirclement of tion" of Gen. de Gaulle overthe Maikop oil field loomed with whelmed the French general. He a Red Army column reported push- said the President, speaking flawless

French, exclaimed: "Ah, and this is Gen de Gaulle.

graphs.

For Charges Against Nazis By the Associated Press

> STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29. - The Swedish picture weekly "Se" was

confiscated from the newsstands cused it of making "scandalous in-

sinuations against the German Legation."

Tens of thousands of copies of the offending issue already had been sold, however, before the police took action. Its publisher said a new edition would appear tomorrow with

blank page substituted for the material which brought confiscation. Dr. Hanfstaengel had been brought In complaining of the magazine, to the United States for the purpose ment," Capt. Pyle said, "but we the Dagsposten said:

"Se puts a map of Stockholm

his destination by train and the bomber reached its station the fol-

Capt. Pyle sandwiched the trip to able in case of a sudden attack to player. Casablanca between raids on tar- collaborate with the attacking force. The British government arrested official said, he hasn't been con-January 13, the day before taking which is shown in this interesting the war broke out. He was held on

Wide Hunt for Students

By the Associated Press.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 29. -An embarrassed pair of West Virginia University students admitted today they had no idea their pro-BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 29 .-- A longed absence on a hiking trip Swiss Telegraphic Agency dispatch During the afternoon of the next from Geneva reported today that would start a search by land and day a force of Dauntless dive bomb- 25 German soldiers had been seair

The Civil Air Patrol joined in the hunt after Kermit Orders of St. Albans and Louis M. Coughlin of Clarksburg failed to return Wednesday from a trip to Coopers Rock, 12 miles from Morgantown. Some 100 persons and five CAP

and several near hits were scored on aiding in the search for the bomb planes scoured the mountainous area yesterday. Later the youths returned with the explanation they had abandoned plans for the hike and instead had hitch-hiked to Thomas, Tucker County.

Princeton Honors Hero

Italy's 1924 military class, made up of 18 and 19 year olds, will be PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP). called up for service April 1, the Memorial services for John Boyd Rome radio announced today. Italy also has taken new measures ber of the Princeton University and possible skull fracture. Nichoto mobilize its civilian population senior class to be killed in action in las Cinorelli, 55, address unknown,

for a greater war effort by replacing this war, will be held during the was treated for similar injuries men workers with women, the radio first midwinter commencement program, which opens today.

last night by police after the pro-Nari daily "Dagsposten" had ac-'Putzi' Hanfstaengl to Canada The British government has re- tatively, after London decided that

quested the United States to return "informationally he was a dry reser-Dr. Ernst "Putzi" Hanfstaengl, forvoir."

mer foreign press chief of the Nazi party, to Canada to resume civilian The nature of the arguments internment, British sources here diswhich the United States used in obtaining permission from the British The request was made a few days for Dr. Hanfstaengl's transfer here

before the disclosure yesterday that are undisclosed. The State Department and the Office of War Information have deof giving this Government confi- nied that Hanfstaengl is on their dential information about Germany payrolls. It was indicated, however, drawn from his long experience in that both the State and War Dequite close to Premier Hansson's the Nazi party. He fied to England partments were participating in the declaration about preparations in 1937 after rows with Propaganda questioning.

against a sudden attack against Chief Goebbels and Hitler. The Because he is regarded as a the country, with the caption: 'An American educated Hanfstaegel "rather unstable genius" and has enemy within the country may be once was Hitler's favorite piano been out of touch with Germany for five years, an informed American

gets in Axis-occupied Europe. On Even the capital runs this risk, Dr. Hanfstaengel in England when sulted "on anything of importance." He has been able to give some

Dies While Sweeping Steps.

The second victim was Gustave C. Pauls, 69, of 1833 Irving street N.W., who was stricken with a heart attack while sweeping snow from the steps at his home at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. He was pronounced dead on the scene.

Miss Mary M. Bram, 32, of 815 Eighteenth street N.W., was admitted to Emergency Hospital this morning with a possible fracture of the back after she had fallen on the sidewalk in front of her home.

Alexander Hodkinson, 65, watchman for a construction office at Benning road and Oklahoma avenue S.E., was removed from his home at 2009 Rosedale street N.E. to Casualty Hospital shortly after midnight and treated for possible fracture of the hip and of the right leg. Police said he had slipped on an loy plank while at work early last night. William E. Vertz, 39, of 313 A street S.E., was taken to Casualty Hospital after he had fallen on the ice near the Library of Congress. of Southern Pines, N. C., first mem- He was treated for brain concussion after he had fallen from a slippery scaffold while painting at the new underpass at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W., police reported. Rebecca Price, 30, colored, of 4530 Cathedral avenue N.W., slipped and fell while crossing Wisconsin avenue at Dumbarton street N.W. She was

Intersections Blocked.

ankle.

admitted to Georgetown Hospital

and treated for a fractured right

Many instances of stalling at street intersections in the downtown area added to the general confusion. Both buses and automobiles, rolling to a standstill for traffic lights, were unable in many instances to get out of holes worn in the ice by spinning tires. They were forced to remain there until they could manage to free themselves by their own power or with the help of some one else. As a result, street cars and motor vehicles were snarled in jams extending in the worst cases for a block or more. While they were unable at present to predict what will be the extent of damage, bus officials, particularly those on the Virginia

reached an airport in Northern Ire- , -and here we had a high-ranking Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. land with his tanks nearly empty. officer aboard. We really were doing "On the trip to Casablanca the some sweating until we reached eventful," Capt. Pyle said, "but com-The crew refueled the plane and it again took off for England, only to run into more bad weather. Capt.

Pyle decided to land at once when position at a certain point over the he sighted a balloon barrage Atlantic, but when we arrived there "If we hadn't had such an imwe found our radio had failed."

portant person aboard we would After flying for a long time in have gone up into the soup and thick fog entirely by instruments, flown over the balloons by instrutinguished passenger if he advised didn't want to take even the slightcontinuing as they were or going est chance."

down below the "soup." The pas-The passenger continued on to senger left it to the crew. Capt. Pyle said he decided to go below. The Fortress came out of lowing day.

hundred miles only 150 feet above the overcast about 500 feet above the The measure was offered by Rep- the ocean, the pilot, Capt. Clifton water, he said, but the ceiling later resentative Magnuson, Democrat, of Pyle of Marshall, Tex., said he dropped lower until he was forced to Washington, for the House Naval sighted unfamiliar land which he skip along only 150 feet from the

Preparations for the meeting ing 28 miles out of Armavir along were made with the greatest secrecy. the Tuapse rail and pipeline right Until last night there had been no of way to capture Kurgannaya, al- I recognize you from your photo-(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-3.) most midway to Maikop. High U.S. Officer Being Flown From Casablanca

Back to Britain Lost for Hours in Atlantic Fog

By LEO BRANHAM.

AN AMERICAN BOMBER COM-MAND STATION, SOMEWHERE weather was good and the flight un- Northern Ireland.' IN ENGLAND, Jan. 29.-The pilot of a Flying Fortress who flew a ing back we ran into fog and bad high-ranking United States officer weather off the coast of Spain. We from Great Britain to the Casa- were supposed to get a 'fix' on our blanca conference and back to Brit-

(The high officer was not iden-

After an almost "zero" ceiling

tified for reasons of censorship.)

ain disclosed today that on the return trip his big bomber was lost over the Atlantic before it made an emergency landing in Northern Ire- Capt. Pyle said he asked his dis-

"We finally sighted land, but didn't off for North Africa, he brought a map."" authority to expend whatever funds Eire. are necessary without fixing a figure. Capt. Pyle said he was haunted know whether we were off the coast Fortress home from Lille, France, The accompanying map, Dags- alien, and later was sent to Canada methods of operation, the personal the rough surface on buses althe ground that he was a dangerous information on the Nazi party's expressed alarm over the effect of The Navy, meanwhile, reported by the fear he might be forced to of England, France or Ireland," Capt. on two badly damaged engines, with posten pointed out, shows how close for internment. He is said to be in weaknesses of those surrounding ready overworked by war condithat use of fixed-price contracts land in the neutral country with Pyle continued. "We flew north its hydraulic system shot out of the German Legation and consular Washington, or nearby, at present. Hitler and general information on tions. Drivers were instructed to whenever possible and discouraging his high-ranking passenger and be along the coast and finally decided commission, its radio compartment buildings, German travel bureaus The British are reported to have the character of prominent Gerdamaged by flames and one crew and various German firms are to questioned Dr. Hanfstaengl repeat- mans, it was said. Officials expressed caution as their first aim, but deof cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts for interned there for the duration of it must be Southern Ireland. war materials and supplies will be the war. He made his gas "stretch" "Our gas was getting very low and member wounded. Stockholm's vital strategic defense edly and obtained no information confidence that Hanfstaengl's com- spite this care it was anticipated adopted as a policy in future pur-by thinning it with more than the chases usual amount of oxygen and finally country we were liable to be interned (See BOMBER, Page A-6.) chases. lic utilities. sent to Canada, it is said authori- United Nations. (See STORM, Page A-18.)

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Women Making Good In Timber Areas as **Forest Fire Spotters**

Excellent as Sentries In Watch Towers, **U. S. Forester Says**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- While the menfolk are fighting to stamp out a world conflagration, women living near the Nation's wooded areas are helping to keep fires from burning over one of the country's vital wartime resources-live timber-a veteran Federal forester says.

The war has pressed the women into service of spotting and fighting forest fires-strictly men's work before the war-and they're doing an excellent job, in the opinion of A. G. Hamel of Milwaukee, assistant regional forester of the Forest Service. Mr. Hamel said that with military

inductions reducing volunteer fire fighting staffs of men all over the wooded areas of the country, scores : of women have volunteered for duty . The service welcomed them, he said, and wants more.

"Women already have proved their mettle as volunteer forest fire fighters and experts in preventive methods." Mr. Hamel said. "With their keen eyes and alert sensibilities they make excellent sentries in fire watch towers."

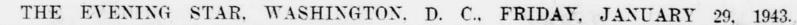
He said women who have volunteered for duty in the watch towers. which rear above the tree tops in heavily wooded areas, have released men workers to other jobs in the service which women cannot undertake. The women volunteers are "good fire spotters," he added, and are alert in spreading alarms to The work of women volunteers who Georgia's Time Shift Tall Drinks Next Best to None forest rangers. He also commended have fought fires in sections of the lake States.

"Service for the duration was one of the topics discussed at a forest fire fighters service conference here yes-terday. The foresters said efforts By Railroads, Airlines were being made to compensate for manpower shortage by securing additional and better fire fighting equipment, particularly tractors and "bulldozers to create safety lines wooded zones.

House Committee Votes Higher Farm Parity Prices Es the Associated Press.

termining parity prices for farm what time will be adopted. goods, to increase the production and prices of peanuts, and to en- nah called a special meeting of City courage training of rural youth for Council today to determine what farm work.

The parity legislation previously chants Council of the Savannah had been approved, but Chairman Chamber of Commerce decided to Fulmer said the action had to be remain on Eastern war time, and taken anew because new members the banks also announced they





FOOD FOR MALTA-Food from a recently arrived convoy is sold in open markets in Malta. Cases of canned milk from Argentina can be seen amid the market's wares.

that if they must bend the elbow,

'straight' or directly from a bottle."

lina remarking to the Governor of

Well, Maj. Merrill Moore and Lt.

Col. S. Alan Challman of the Army

Medical Corps say, in effect, "the

The role of women in the Forestry To Be Disregarded

Many Cities Indicate They Will Follow Suit To Avoid Confusion

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Jan. 29. - Although Gov. Ellis Arnall signed a bill yesterday changing the entire State of Georgia from Eastern to Central South Carolina that "it's a long time war time, railroads and airlines an- between drinks?" nounced they would continue to op-

The House Agriculture Committee erate on Eastern war time while today approved legislation to in- Mayors of several cities plan to conclude all farm labor costs in de- sult their councilmanic bodies about

'Make one drink last a long time.' the doctors advised soldiers in an Mayor Thomas Gamble of Savanarticle in the Military Surgeon. adding that it's a good idea for civilians. to do likewise. "The experienced time the city will adopt. The Merdrinker, the gentleman, if you like,

is the man who can make a few drinks last all evening." How to Do It

sorbed into the system.

By the Associated Press.

longer the better.

Curtin Bill to Enlarge Military Service Area Declared Too Limited

Ex-Premeir Menzies Calls Plan 'Inflexible And Isolationist'

By the Associated Press. CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 29 .-A bill to enlarge the geographical boundaries within which Australia's militia and conscripted soldiery may serve was offered the House of Representatives today by Prime Minister John Curtin and drew immediate criticism as not far reaching enough in its effects.

The opposition was led by former Premier Robert Menzies, who described the Curtin proposal as "astonishingly inflexible, parochial and isolationist."

Mr. Curtin asked that the Commonwealth Defense Act be amended to permit the service of militia and draft troops anywhere south of the equator in the zone between the 110th and 159th meridians east longitude, but only in such particular areas of this zone as may be specified by proclamation.

Under the law as it stands, the service of enlisted men in these branches of the armed forces is restricted to the Dominion itself, its possessions and mandates

"Sorry Reading," Says Menzies. Mr. Curtin's suggested liberalization would allow their use as well in certain of the Netherlands East Indies. Dutch New Guinea, Timor and a portion of the Solomon Islands. But this territory was not enough to satisfy Mr. Menzies and others of

the government opposition. The proposed amendment, Mr. Menzies said, "makes sorry reading in the light of constant public appeals for help from other countries." The former Prime Minister in particular criticized exclusion from the area of Singapore, Malaya, Sumatra, Burma, the southern Solomons-including Guadalcanal-New Zealand and New Caledonia, all of which he said were "highly relevant to Australia's defense and the defeat of the Japanese.

Percy Spender, former army minister, declared the bill "gave notice to the world, especially to America from whom we sought aid, that although her troops are serving thousands of miles from her mainsubstitutes for liquor," they suggest- land and close to ours, we do not ed to officers who might be faced propose to fight outside an exceedingly limited area."

Volunteer Combat Will Fight in Common Cause. Taking notice of the criticism. Mr. Curtin said "the world knows Aus-Unit Authorized tralians have fought in all theaters and will continue so to fight."

"There is no question of Aus-Jobs in Industry Also to have his self-confidence restored. tralian forces being available to fight They explained that if officers can wherever they best can fight in the Sought for Those Loyal

South Portland Firm Permitted to Resume Work on U. S. Ships

successive and experience

Maritime Commission Agrees to Extension of **Time on Trial Basis**

The Maritime Commission said his afternoon that it would permit the South Portland Shipbuilding Corp. of South Portland, Me., to continue building Liberty Ships for a trial period of 60 days dating from January 20. The company was granted four contracts last year for a total of 84 ships, only 14 of which had been delivered by January 4. The firm had been under inves-

igation by the House Marine and Fisheries Committee, which had recommended that its contracts be terminated by the Government, and also by the Truman Committee of the Senate, which recommended that the contracts be renegotiated to provide for the elimination of excess profits and for better shipbuilding performance.

The commission, in its announcement today, said the company had installed a new management on January 4 and the commission believed it would be in the interest of the war effort to permit continuance of work by the present company for a reasonable period during which the efficiency of the steps taken by the company might be demonstrated. In addition to the 60-day trial

period, other conditions laid down by the commission were that during the period the management should demonstrate satisfactory performance, including fabrication of steel, erection on the ways and ship deliveries: that if the company is permitted to continue after the trial period, the original contract CHICAGO. - "ASPARAGUS for 16 Liberty ships shall be so SALESMAN"-George "Bugs" modified that there will be no profit Moran, purveyor of booze to fees stipulated in contracts for the Chicago's North Side during other 68 Liberty ships will be cut

New York Judge Warns Of 'Anarchy' in Schools

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- A woman

virtually in half.

who struck her son's public school teacher was sentenced to 30 days who said that "the school system me loose. has in the past few months been overrun with something akin to

anarchy. "In Brooklyn some time ago a school teacher was killed," asserted Special Sessions Justice Bernard Kozicke. "An epidemic of things of that kind leads us to believe that we must do something to protect teachers in charge of these chil- News Editor Is Added dren.'

Tibetan Firing Squad Squabble Saves U. S. Ace

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MAJ. C. W. SAWYER. The flyer is shown in Los Angeles today as he told his -A. P. Wirephoto. story.

Py the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 .- Maj C W Sawyer told today how two native firing squads argued over which one would shoot him, following a forced landing of his plane in a Tibetian jungle, and how a missionary interceded and saved his

"I was forced down by weather and lack of gas in a steep canyon in Tibet," said Sawyer, back from service with the American Flying Tigers in China.

"I was knocked unconscious and when I recovered my senses I found the ship surrounded by a horde of the Lolo tribe of natives.

"Unable to decipher my identification flag signed by the generalissimo. for the contractor, and that the they lined me up before a firing squad.

"Just then a second tribe appeared with their own firing squad and wrested me from the first.

"This went on for some time Finally, unable to agree who should have the distinction of shooting me, they started walking.

"For four days and three nights we hiked through the worst country I have ever seen until we came to a village with a missionary school teacher

"This man could read my identifiin the workhouse today by a judge cation and persuaded them to turn

"I reached my base seven days after my capture."

Maj. Sawyer claims destruction of a Japanese destroyer and nearly 20 Jap Zero planes. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Star Medal.

since have been added to the committee notice.

The peanut bill would remove, for the next two years, quotas on the production of peanuts and penalties for production in excess of quotas. Its purpose, Representative Fulmer

said, was to encourage production because of war needs for peanut oil. Mr. Fulmer said the legislation would result in a fixed price of approximately \$130 a ton for peanuts produced for oil or food. In the past, there has been a wide range in the price

The rural youth bill would authorize Federal agencies, in co-operation with State agricultural colleges, to train youths in the rudiments of farming to help meet the farm labor shortage.

> Col. Smith (Continued From First Page.)

ters. Maj. Barringer is chief of the glider production and training unit, Division of Air Support Command, with headquarters here.

During the early days of WPA. Col. Smith was in charge of building hundreds of airports throughout the country and later was chairman of World War, who returned to duty in School. the Air Corps on November 25, 1940. Map. Barringer, 36, is former president of the Gliders' Society of America, an activity in which he is a leading authority. He is a graduate of Haverford College and Princeton University, and now makes his home at Philadelphia and Lewellyn Park, N. J. He was in charge of training glider pilots for Forces in May, 1942.

confident her husband will be rescued.

"Too many have been rescued after being forced down at sea for husband will not be saved," she said. have a daughter. Selene, 13, who any information. lives with her mother.

Paper Raises Price

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. Jan. 29 AP.-The Binghamton Press. eveining newspaper, announces an increase from 20 to 24 cents weekly copies effective Monday

New Order Moves Pets Nearer to Vegetarianism

By the Associated Press. The meat shortage moved old dog

Tray a step nearer vegetarianism today The Agriculture Department issued an order limiting the animal within 30 seconds and sank in a litprotein content of pet foods to 8

per cent, effective today. When processors shifted from the last moments, said, "Milton Mccanned to the dried product last Manus, my chief officer, and a few year, because of shortage of tin, others of us had stayed to the last. they cut the content from about Finally we jumped into the water.

143 and say to us: 'Maybe you are 383 and say to us: 'Maybe you are 503 asa, 333 and and say to us: 'Maybe you are 503 asa, 333 and and say to us: 'Maybe you are 503 asa, 333 and say to us: 'Maybe you are 503 asa, 333 and say to us: 'Maybe you are 1320 1350 and say to us: 'Maybe you are 1320 as far as we're concerned you are fighting ours, too!' "he said. Advocating wider use of V-mail 1045 and all the lids are there when Billy 1045 a 1095 Halsey gets ready to throw them " ed manufacturers to restrict pet nique announcing the sinking, Sec-Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) 14⁵* 38³* 50²* went into the hands of that man tions' Executive Board, will meet The Senate concurred in an Asfood production to 50 per cent of retary Knox said the Navy was Empire Tr (3) the amount by dry weight which making a "very thorough investiga-First Natl (Bos) (2) "I'd like to tell the people of fighting your own war, but as far as King." He was referring to Ed- here next week end to discuss wage sembly-approved resolution declarthey produced during 1941, or 50 tion." The Navy Secretary said he Guaranty Tr (12) they produced during the tion of the living Tr (60) when the latter was manager of the CIO President Philip Murry. in York deem it a privilege and an ing "the people of the State of New per cent of four times the amount they produced during the last quar-they produced during the last quar-they produced during the fast quart-they produced during the fast quar a speech in Detroit recently, criti- honor in congratulating the Presi-Arguments were completed about cized the failure of the Government dent on his birthday and wishing Halsey gets ready to throw them," to expedite letters to the fighting 5312 he said. 3:30 o'clock and Justice Bolitha J. to hold down prices and some labor him many years of continued good ter of 1942, whichever is greater. The ship, operated by the Amerimen and to save shipping space for Manufacturers Tr pf (2) Animal proteins saved by the can President Line before the war. Manufacturers if pr Nati City (1) N Y Trust (3¹2) Public (1¹2) Title G & T United States (60a) a Also extra or e A native of Palatka, Admiral Cal- more lethal cargoes, he said "the Laws began his charge to the jury. observers predicted that the CIO health and happiness." 785 \$1 294 334 order, the department said, will be cost \$8,000,000 and was completed houn made this observation after morale of the men is excellent, and Board would give voice to union dis- It was sponsored by Assembly diverted into protein feeds for meat in 1931. She had set many records his recent return to Washington for only goes downhill when the mail Bonds or bondage-was there ever satisgaction with the operation of Democratic Minority Leader Irwin 1070 1110 animals and poultry. in trans-Pacific sailings. conferences at the Navy Depart- fails to arrive." an easier choice? Get yours now. 'the "Little Steel" formula, ettras. Steingut.

observe the same hours until further Here's how:

Augusta public officials and business interests indicated there would be no immediate change to Central war time

At Macon, Mayor Charles Bowden said that city employes would work centrated. on Eastern war time until the city's Time Committee has a chance to meet and decide on a plan of action. The Macon Telegraph said Bibb County schools would go on Central war time.

City Councilman John A. White of Atlanta announced he would introduce a resolution in City Council Monday providing that Atlanta remain on whatever time is used by the Federal Government, railroads, buses and airlines

He said that "Atlanta is the hub of all war activities in the South and it cannot afford to operate on two times. Federal war agencies indicated

they would probably remain on Eastern war time.

Charter Hearing Tonight

The Montgomery County (Md.) Charter Board will hold the last of the Air Safety Board of the Civil four public hearings on a proposed Aeronautics Authority. He is 46 charter for the county at 8 o'clock years old, an ex-air officer of the tonight at the Gaithersburg High

Nelson Continued From First Page.

was from a signal station in the harbor telling me to stop, that we were approaching danger

"I backed the engines, but with the Army at Phoenix, Ariz., before the speed that we were carrying we being commissioned in the Air still went too far and struck two mines. I immediately, with the Mrs. Smith told The Star she is speed we had left, headed the ship for the beach and ordered "abandon ship," which was done and completed in 45 minutes by more than

4.000 personnel, for which there is anyone to give up hope that my only a loss of two crew members." Capt. Nelson said the Coolidge Their only son, Sumpter Smith, sailed from a West Coast port and 17. enlisted in the Marine Corps was proceeding toward its second November last and is in training port of call when it sighted a deat Parris Island, S. C. They also stroyer and asked if it could provide

> "The answer was negative," the captain said. "Later on, at a point which covered the harbor, we spotted a ship. He challenged me. • • •

We displayed our nationality and By the Associated Press. call letters. * * * Nothing further was said and I proceeded in through marriage of Katherine Thorne, in the price of carrier-delivered a certain channel, which I consid- wealthy Chicago socialite, and ered the proper channel-the one we should approach

> No Indication of Danger. No one stopped me-no patrolthere was no indication of mine fields or any danger. We kept going. "Just as we were about to enter the real harbor, a blinker message and critical, causing injury to her broadcast on a station ashore one health

word 'Stop The ship then struck two mines

from here. tle more than an hour. The skipper, recalling the ship's

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. Jan. 29 (Pt. -- National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. Bid. Asked. Bank of Man (80a) 18 194 Bank of N Y (14) 292 302 3716 1914 302 4134 6912 where price levels average about By the Associated Press. 28 to 1212 per cent. Three minutes later I watched that Pacific Service Force and a native age of our men." Warren E. Magee, defense counsel. The order will allow such foods beautiful ship hit 90 degrees and 10 per cent higher than incommuni-ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- New countered Government allegations ties served by chain stores. Floridian, describes the hero of the "Another indelible impression is Bankers T York's Republican-controlled Legisto have 24 per cent protein, but all gently lie over and slide from Pacific, Admiral William F. Halsey, the complete gratitude of the peo-Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) in his closing summary with the In addition to the mine workers. above 8 per cent must be of vege- sight." lature today congratulated Presicharge that the money which Ar- another powerful labor group, the dent Roosevelt on his 61st birthday jr., with whom he spent 35 days in ple of New Zealand, who look upon table source. The order also direct- At the time of the Navy commubuckle is alleged to have taken Congress of Industrial Organiza- tomorrow. the South Pacific, including battle the Americans as friends in need

"Choose 'tall' drinks like highballs

At All, Soldiers Are Advised

If You Must Drink, Medical Officers

Say, Sip and Never Gulp It 'Straight'

Soldiers who drink were told today dier who drinks too much" is often

they should sip instead of gulp, and Challman said the chronic alcoholic

that they should "never drink liquor in the Army should be treated as a

You remember the old wheeze sick man rather than being punished

ice.

about the Governor of North Caro- temporarily or discharged from serv-

rather than concentrated ones like "whether it is doing the manual of use of the militia, and the present cocktails," they suggest. "The tall drink with its charged water helps to cushion the shock of alcohol on drink is being removed. the system. The water dilutes the, Handling the chronic drinker and Menzies government." bi

alcohol so that it is not so con-They also listed the oft-repeated the doctors said, but they added that 159th passes through the Central advice that one should always eat the co-operation of non-commis- Solomons on the east, while the before and while drinking because sioned personnel should be obtained equator crosses the northern ther food in the stomach-especially in keeping men in the ranks from of the Dutch Indies. milk, cream, butter and meat-slows becoming barflies up the rate at which alcohol is ab-

". . . Particularly the first sergeant," they declared.

Declaring the problem of "the sol-

mishandled, Maj. Moore and Col.

physiologically and psychologically

Substitutes Suggested.

with the problem of the two-fisted

drinker. "Anything else can do. He

should be encouraged to say, 'Make

mine ginger ale,' or 'tomato juice.'

or 'milk' or anything else that con-

They said the chronic drunk needs

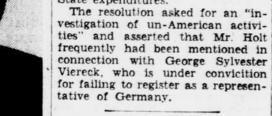
tains no alcohol whatever.

"Encourage him to find and use

Inquiry on Rush Holt Rejected by Legislature

By the Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 29 .gation of the pre-war activities of Rush Dew Holt brought an immedi-House of Delegates from the former Durick reported. United States Senator today that it. was aimed at his investigation of State expenditures.



Pilot of Jungle Fame

Dies in Plane Crash By the Associated Press

MANAWA. Wis., Jan. 29.-Lt. who has refused five commit-Duncan A. Seffern, 23, pilot of the tee assignments, settled back Army bomber from which Assovesterday to await the day when the Democratic party Vern Haugland leaped into a harneeds my vote." He had rerowing 43-day experience in the New Guinea jungles last August. quested membership on the died January 10 in another plane Agriculture, Appropriations mishap, his parents were informed or Judiciary Committees and today turned down appointments to News of Lt. Seffern's death in the

"STRIKE"-Representa-

tive Morrison of Louisiana,

yesterday in a divorce.

The former Chicago belle, daugh

ter of Robert J. Thorne, millionaire

one-time president of the Mont-

gomery Ward Co., charged that her

dude-wrangler husband was jealous

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five other committees. The legislator said "this poppycock about seniority" was revolting the War Department. to him .- Harris-Ewing Photo. In the earlier accident, Lt. Sef-

and members of the crew had made 1937. Cowboy Is Divorced parachute leaps, necessitated when the plane ran into bad weather and By Chicago Socialite

route from Australia to Port Mor-PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 29.-The esby, New Guinea. Lt. Seffern was missing in the jungle for 20 days. George R. Gillespie, self-styled cowwhose courtship was once

the Axis and lower our taxes. Why the business on which he held a likened to that of Lochinvar, ended not buy some and help yourself?

each a man of this type how to do common cause," he continued. "The anything in which he will be better law as passed by the Menzies govthan some of the other men- ernment imposed limitations on the

arms, playing checkers or pitching proposal is to extend the limits horseshces"-one temptation to within which the militia can be used far beyond those fixed by the steering him to the ginger ale stand "The 110th meridiany skirts the is primarily the job of junior officers. western tip of Australia and the

> Australia's overseas forces in the past have been composed of volunteers.

Father of 20 Children Stabs Wife to Death

LEMMON, S. Dak., Jan. 29 (P) --Jacob F. Heinzmann, 54, father of A resolution demanding an investi- 20 children, stabbed his wife to death early today at the Heinzmann farm ate and violent declaration in the six miles west of here, Sheriff D. J.

An argument over Heinzmann's coming home intoxicated preceded the slaying, Mr. Durick said.

Notifying officers immediately. Heinzmann waited until they came frequently had been mentioned in from Bison, 50 miles distant, to take him to Lemmon. Mr. Durick said Viereck, who is under convicition he signed a confession to the slaying and will have a preliminary hearing this afternoon.

Children in the Heinzmann family range in age from six months to 21 A 15-year-old daughter, vears. Agnes, was reported by the sheriff to have watched as Heinzmann snatched up a butcher knife and plunged it into his wife's breast.

ciated Press War Correspondent Film Producer Sentenced For lax Evasion Es the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Jack Dietz, 41, a Hollywood movie producer, was cation Authority reported yester-Southwest Pacific war area was sentenced today to seven months' brought to Mr. and Mrs. John Sef- imprisonment and fined \$5,000 on been released from the camps with fern of Manawa, in a message from his plea of guilty to a charge of income tax evasion

The indictment charged evasion fern bailed out after Mr. Haugland of \$200,237 in taxes for 1936 and

Assistant United States Attorney Boris Kostelanetz said that Dietz exhausted its fuel supply while en derived his income on those years Chandler. Democrat, of Kentucky, from the illegal distribution in inter state commerce of championship fight films. When the law banning distribution of such films was re-War bonds make bombers to bomb pealed in 1940, Dietz lost control of

monopoly, Mr. Kostelanetz said.



The couple was married in Phoenix Associated Press. February 24, 1929. after eluding her irate parents in an automobile chase from Castle Hot Springs, 40 miles

throws them, too.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 29 .- mile trip by air to virtually every When Admiral Halsey goes into ac- South and Southwest Pacific base tion, he throws everything he's got where the United States flag flies. at the enemy, including the kitchen Based on 38 months of first-hand stove-and then he goes into the experience in servicing the United kitchen, gets the stove lids and States Fleet in the Pacific, Vice Ad-

miral Calhoun said his trip left him That's the way Vice Admiral Wil- impressed with the "morale, ability liam L. Calhoun, commander of the and the calm and intelligent cour-

Under Change in Policy

prohibition years, is shown

after his arrest today when

police found him tussling

with a Coast Guard ensign on

a downtown street. Police

said he was wanted for bond

forfeiture. He told them he

was an "asparagus salesman."

Japanese-American

-A. P. Wirephoto.

(Story on Page A-8.)

American military and manpower authorities in continental United States and Hawaii today began setting up machinery to establish a combat unit of American citizens of Japanese descent in the Army and to find jobs in into line but did not hit him." war industry for Japanese-

Americansau A rectage savith Brothers, Parted 8 Years, Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Army commander in Hawaii, told the Asso ciated Press he had been directed Land in Same Army Camp to induct 1,500 Japanese-Americans as volunteers in the Army. He said Associated Press

they will be trained on the mainland SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak., Jan. 29.and sent into an active theater of Leaving his Springfield, Mass., home operation when they are ready for action.

A spokesman for the War Relocahis photograph on his younger tion Authority said it had opened brother, Guy. five offices to work with the War "Don't forget me, kid." he said. Manpower Commission in placing Ralph, busy trying his luck in Japanese-Americans in private em-Nevada's gold mines. wrote home ployment. The offices are in Cleveseldom-not at all in the last 18 land, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver months. and Salt Lake City. Now 35, he was inducted in the

New Approach to Problem.

This activity reflects a new apradio at the Air Forces Technical proach to the problem of wartime School here. dealing with Japanese-Americans in While he was at mess one night the United States, after existence this week, a younger soldier apfor more than a year of the policy proached: of holding most of them in intern-"Are you Ralph Lucia," ment camps. The change in policy ounger man questioned. was revealed yesterday by Secretary of War Stimson, who, in announcing Ralph the decision to set up Japanese-"I'm your brother," said Guy,

American combat units, said: pulling out the now battered and "The War Department's action is torn photograph Ralph gave him part of a larger program which will eight years ago. enable all loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry to make their proper contribution toward winning the war-through employment in war production as well as in mili-

tary service." of the War Labor Board's wage Some Japanese-Americans already serve in the Army, but there are

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no units the size of the projected combat group. More than 110,000 In his statement, Mr. Lewis criti-Japanese-two-thirds of them Amercized the board's policy, saying the ican citizens-have been put into internment camps. The War Reloday that about 600 persons have January, 1941.' permits of indefinite leave.

Transfer of Supervision Studied. The Senate Military Affairs Com-

mittee is considering a resolution to December, 1941. At this confertransfer supervision of the camps from the War Relocation Authority ence, organized labor abandoned the to the War Department. Senator who is a member of the subcommit tee dealing with the resolution, said: "Something should be done to against management in industry. separate the loyal Japanese from the No such judicial findings have been avowed enemies of this country in made those camps.'

Gen. Emmons said the places of induction, the age limits and other labor each day that it operates. means she will be where the going information about the proposed Under its arbitrary and miserably combat unit will be announced later. stupid formula, it chains labor to

Court Hears Arbuckle Called 'Pious Perjurer' ment. He had completed a 27.300-

(Earlier Story on Page A-20.) A spokesman for the mine workers Assistant United States Attorney said that scores of letters and tele-John L. Laskey today denounced grams have been received at head-William Withers Arbuckle, 47, acquarters protesting rises in living cused of embezzling funds of the costs. He said that most of the Senate Restaurant, as a "pious perminers live in small towns served jurer," during closing argument in by company and independent stores the case in District Court.

Mrs. Charlotte Allen Dilsworth. 10 Uratt-Exempt List coloerd, the woman sentenced to-

day, was convicted earlier this The selective service system today month of an assault on Mrs. Edith amended its occupational bulletin Strong, a physical training in- on essential communication services structor in a Bronx school. Mrs. to include the position of news Dilsworth was alleged to have editor as being necessary to the war struck the teacher after accusing effort. In the original bulletin, only her of striking her son. Alvin, 11. the managing editor and war cor-Mrs. Strong said she pushed the boy respondent were held in that cate-

gory. The amended bulletin includes magazines of general circulation, which are devoted primarily to the dissemination of public information, newspapers and news syndicates, production of motion pictures, protective signal system, radio broadcasting, radio communication, submarine cable, telegraph, telephone and television as essential communieight years ago, Ralph Lucia pressed cation activities.

The amended bulletin includes approximately 120 essential positions which will serve as guides to local boards on occupational classification Under the amended newspaper and magazine positions listed for exemption there is included:

Cost accountant, managing editor, manuscript editor, news editor, elec-Army recently and sent to study trician (all around), electroplater, electrotyper, lithographic engraver, printing-crafts foreman, linotype operator, employment and personnel manager, maintenance mechanic. monotype-keyboard operator, over lay cutter, photo engraver, photographer, photo-litographers, press-"Yes. And who are you?" asked man (all around), press platemaker, printer (all around), stereotyper (all around), stoneman, hand transferer, war correspondent, and wirephoto operator.

Former Actress to Carry **Dispatches for WAACS**

By the Associated Press.

the

Wage Formula

(Continued From First Page.)

Lewis Criticizes Policy.

Living Cost Protests.

GLEN ROCK. N. J., Jan. 29.-Anna Lee of the silent films is going back to her motor cycle, this time as a WAAC dispatch rider instead of a stunt performer.

'Little Steel" formula "deprives labor At 43 Mrs. Anna Bradshaw has of any wage increase in excess of 16 completed six weeks of her basic per cent subsequent to the date of training at Daytona Beach, Fla. One of the earliest of her sex to

"This formula," Mr. Leiws' statemaster a motor cycle, Mrs. Bradment continued, "is an outrageous shaw retired from motion pictures breach and violation of the non- in 1925. Her pictures had included strike agreement between labor, in-"The Leather Pushers," with Regidustries and Government, made in nald Denny; "Determination" and "The Law and the Lady."

Mrs. Bradshaw won the promise right to strike for the duration con- of being assigned as a dispatch tingent upon the Government creat- rider after she had expressed relucing an agency that would judicious- tance at being informed that her ly determine labor's complaints task in the WAACS would be noncombatant.

"And dispatch riders," her husband, Raymond, explained, "are "The War Labor Board violates needed only where telephone comthe Government agreement with munication is impossible, and that is the toughest-and that is just what she wants.'

the wheels of industry without com-Her husband and a son, John, pensation for increased costs, while work in Paterson-area war plants. other agencies of Government re-A daughter, Claire, is in college. ward and fatten industry by charg-The Bradshaws' elder daughter, ing its increased costs to the public Cornelia, was killed in a motor cycle accident.



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Four U. S. Ships Sunk By Wolfpack of Subs **Off South America**

25 Men Lost, 28 Missing In Mass Attack on Escorted Convoy

Fs the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29 .- Apparently goaded to desperation by ever-lengthening United States convoy routes, the Axis sent a wolfpack of submarines against an escorted fleet of merchant ships of the South American coast this month and blasted four American vessels to the bottom.

Twenty-five men were lost and 28 others were missing from the four craft. Some of the missing were believed to be safe. The sinkings raised to 608 the reported number of United Nations and neutral ships lost in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

It was the first wolfpack action reported in Western Atlantic waters and news of it, told here by survivors with Navy permission, lent emphasis to warnings by high Government officials that the submarine menace remains great. Wolfpack tactics long have been used in North Atlantic convoy lanes.

First Official Admission.

Release of news of this heavy torpedo assault was the first public acknowledgement by United States naval authorities that convoys were operating to South America, although Brazilian officials had mentioned them.

The attack came at night, survivors said at Miami. The first ship hit burst into flames and a red glow lighted the scene as other torpedoes streaked through the water and roared against thre other craft, sinking them. The sea became filled with floating wreckage and swimming men.

The counter action by escort vessels and an Army bomber cannot be described. The master on one sunken vessel, Capt. Michael F. Barry, 52, of Brooklyn, asserted he "would like to see those men get medals for their fine work.

Capt. Barry went down with his ship but popped to the surface and was picked up

Signals Sub in Error.

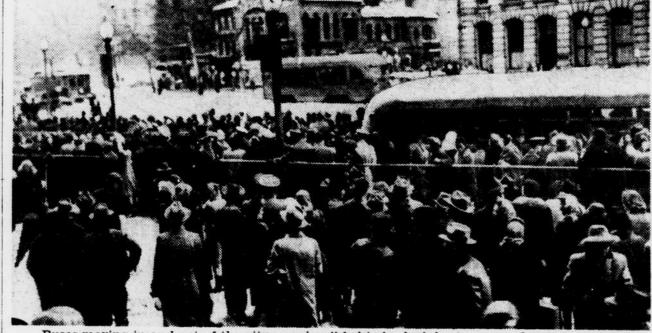
One survivor saw a vessel moving swiftly near where he hung on to a bit of floating wood and signalled it with his flashlight. Then he launch another torpedo.

A crewman from another ship, William O'Connor of New York, told

selves on the case. der for the fu-



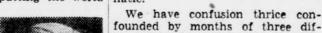
STORM BRINGS BACK CORDUROY ROADS-This time exposure of headlights on an automobile as it bounced across F street in the downtown area gives an idea of the conditions brought about as spinning tires wore holes in the icy surface. Also shown are the lights of a bus as the driver pulled to the right to avoid some of the deeper ruts.



foot of standing room. This throng was waiting during the rush hour for Virginia-bound buses in front of the old Post Office Building on Pennsylvania avenue

Buses moving in and out of the city, nearly all behind schedule, were crowded even to the last -Star Staff Photos. realized he was signalling an at-tacking submarine that had sur-Taking a Quick Look at the Calendar New High in Gouging

There is no point in being really | are relics of moon madness of old how he clung to a packing case for bitter about it, but, confound it, pagan days-Luna, from which we 12 hours awaiting rescue. Three when the war is over and the great get our uncomplimentary term "lu-other men, one a youngster on his minds set about putting the world natic." other men, one a youngster on his minds set about putting the world natic." first voyage, also supported them- into better or-



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943.

Cut in Civilian Goods Bombed London Hotel Made **Below 56 Billion** Gay Spot for U.S. Soldiers

Viewed as Possible **OCS Says 'Fortunes** Of War' Could Require Slash in Estimates

By the Associated Press

If this country were reduced to a 'siege economy" by the fortunes of war, the Office of Civilian Supply London for American soldiers. pelieves, it could reduce its civilian goods and services even below the minimum of 56 billion dollars a year which it estimates to be "bedrock"

otherwise The 56-billion-dollar figure was ranean vaults still are intact. reported to the Office of Economic

Stabilization yesterday by OCS Di- through the roof and the building rector Joseph L. Weiner, who said was abandoned for nearly two years this meant America could do with until it was taken over by the Amer-23 per cent less of goods and services ican Red Cross early last October than they actually will get this year. Much of the credit for the trans-Only a few extracts from Mr. formation goes to two Washing-Weiner's bulky report were made public, but from other sources it gins, Washington and Baltimore was learned that the study took into broker, of 304 Whitestone street, account the unlikely possibility of Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Pa-this country being reduced to a tricia Hartnett of 223 H street N.W., 'state-of-siege" economy like that a former hostess on the Pennsylof Russia-in which case, the report vania Airlines

said, the civilian economy could go an undetermined depth below "bedrock.

"Bedrock" Varies for Types. for different types of items: Durable goods should be slashed to the bone, a point they are now nearing; foods, tobacco, furniture and other perish-

able and semidurable goods could be cut to about two-thirds of 1941 levels, but services could be cut only about 9 per cent.

is in terms of 1941 buying power and compares with 81 billion dollars' worth of goods which were available in 1941.

breakdown was obtained, though not set forth in Mr. Weiner's official announcement

Perishables-food, tobacco, liquor, toys, household paper products and so on: 1941, \$30,000,000; could be cut to \$20,000,000,000; percentage of 1941 value, 67.

hoes, auto tires, household furniture and the like-1941, \$10,000,000,-000; could be cut to about \$6,000.000,-000; percentage of 1941 value, 60.

Durable goods-Farm machinery stoves, automobiles, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, furnaces and so on-1941, \$9,000,000,000; could be cut to \$1,000,000,000; percentage of 1941 value, about 11. Services-Electric power, water, utilities, medical care, laundry, cleaning, repairing and so on-1941, \$32,000,000,000; estimate bedrock, \$29,000,000,000; percentage of 1941

value, 90.

"While I was worrying over this cant niche in the "corps." there was a loud explosion. The old The 56-billion-dollar figure Such a girl is asked if she would 15 be willing to volunteer. If she acvalue of goods and services used for | cepts the invitation, the customary civilians in 1941, Mr. Weiner said investigation is conducted before she is enrolled. The object of the investigations, of course, is to keep out any sirens who might be in the pay of the enemy, trying to worm information from soldiers. One of the difficulties of forming this corps of partners, Miss Hartnett says, has been to keep it balanced with just the right sort of personalities to meet the needs of almost any lonesome soldiers. Some soldiers are serious and studious. \$1,814,605 Appraisal They don't want to hot-foot it all the time but like to sit out and talk Put on Paul Block Estate about the serious things of life, to By the Associated Press. pour their troubles into sympathetic NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Paul Block. ears. So an appropriate number of newspaper publisher, left a gross serious-but not depressingly serious estate of \$1,814,605, which was re--London girls have been enrolled. duced to a net of \$392.330 by debts, administrative costs and funeral ex-Others are just out for an evening of carefree fun. For them has been enlisted a goodly number of jitterpenses, it was revealed yesterday in an estate tax appraisal. bugs, except that they must not be Debts of Mr. Block, who died on too jitterbuggery. June 22, 1941, totaled \$1,355,581, ac-

D. C. Man and Girl Sign Hostesses for **Red Cros Dances**

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. LONDON (by mail) .- The gutted

ruins of a bombed Chelsea hotel, once a rendezvous of fashion and rovalty, have been transformed into one of the gayest, homiest spots in

The hotel was noted through the Edwardian era as the scene of elaborate wedding breakfasts and receptions of British aristocracy. It had

one of the finest wine cellars in Europe. The winding, intricate subter-Early in the blitz a bomb went

tonians-Director Howard B. Scog-

Noted for Its Dances. The place now is noted from one

end of Great Britain to another for its dances, its corps of about 500 of

The same sources, who requested the prettiest girls in London recruitanonymity, said that bedrock varied ed from among department store clerks, bus drivers and conductors, and from many other sources as dancing partners for enlisted men on leave.

These girls are a well-selected lot Miss Hartnett explains. The chief source has been the girls whom boys themselves have met in British

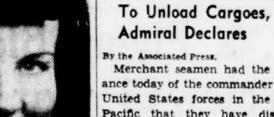
homes. A soldier calls and asks per-The 56-billion-dollar bedrock total mission to bring a certain girl. She is looked up through Red Cross headquarters from whatever sources of information are available and

then, if her record is clear with the This rough approximation of the British, is extended an invitation to one dance.

Semi-durable goods - clothing,

Durable Goods, 11 Pct.

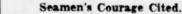
Halsey Cites Courage Of Merchant Seamen In Face of Enemy **Crews Never Refused**



Merchant seamen had the assurance today of the commander of the United States forces in the South Pacific that they have displayed "co-operation, efficiency and courage" in unloading cargo.

From the South Pacific. Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., reported that never had the merchant seamen refused to unload ships at Guadalcanal Island as charged in a report now under investigation by a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee. Under the supervision of naval

officers, Admiral Halsey said, the crews of more than a dozen vessels that have reached Guadalcanal since the marines landed there in August have passicipated in unloading all of them.



Admiral Halsey reported "that none of the crews has ever refused to discharge its ship's cargo, and that merchant seamen's co-operation, efficiency and courage on some occasions in the face of enemy attack have won high praise."

The report followed publication in the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal of a story quoting marines, returned from Guadalcanal, as saying that union seamen refused to unload a ship on Sunday because it was against union rules.

In New York, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, said in a statement the members "are extremely grateful for the statement by Admiral Halsey giving the lie to published stories that National Maritime Union crews refused to unload a ship on Guadalcanal Island on Sunday because it was against union rules.'

Asks Probe By Biddle.

'We maintain," he said, "that this tory was Hitler-inspired and promoted by the sixth column press in an effort to shatter civilian morale and slander merchant seamen who have already lost more men through enemy action, proportionately, than

"I and some of the other hostany other armed service. esses," she said, "were asked to visit We now reiterate our demand for a rest home for Canadian pilots. It an investigation into the source of this story by Attorney General Biddle, and we expect every newspaper that printed the original falsehood "The first time I hit the ball it to give Admiral Halsey's statement went right through a fine old winequal prominence and to run it in

New Evidence Reported

On Guadalcanal Cargoes AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 29 (P) .- The

Beacon Journal said today "other evidence" supporting a copyrighted

If the girl proves to be a wet blanket, that is the end unless her soldier friend or some one of his buddies asks that she be invited relieving the tension of all sorts of again. But if she proves to be a scared and nervous folk in the air decided asset to the gayety of the for the first time. But since she evening, she is stopped at the door has been here she herself has had

and asked to enroll in the corps of one experience in which she was far dancing partners and invited to from at ease. come at least once a week-probably oftener. She becomes a Red Cross volunteer hostess.

Recruiting Starts.

was a lovely old mansion in the But it soon became apparent, Miss country. The boys tried to teach us Hartnett says, that this was not a to play cricket. sufficiently prolific source. So members of the staff started recruiting. They would see a bus conductress, dow. I had a struggle with my confor instance, who seemed to have science whether to report what I just the sort of personality to make had done or let some one else take a party click. Or a girl in a book the blame. There was a great tempstore might seem to have just the tation to say nothing. sort of personality to fit into a va-

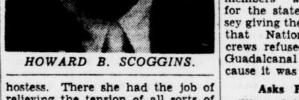
PATRICIA HARTNETT. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

a a class and a manager to survey a set a car a contract a



HOWARD B. SCOGGINS.

Tells of "Dud" Blast.



"I felt like giving up for a time. ture, some subbut I knew if I let go and drowned committee cerit would discourage that kid," said tainly should be O'Connor. "I hung on. He was as appointed to bright and chipper as could be. Nothing worried him.'

"An Army bomber was overhead," said Capt. Barry. "He flew back and centuries is a forth, talking with a sub-chaser by radio, directing him from one man to another. The sea was rough, and and patches. tem the surface craft would never have found them all without the pilot's January has 31

O'Connor took up the story: "The bomber flew over our packing leap year 29, but not every fourth case many times. Finally the ship year is a leap year, which is a furturned and came directly to us.

"A sailor boosted me up, and when days. I got on board I found that this Who did this to us? It's like trying Navy ship had almost 150 survivors to measure time with a rule that on her deck. The crew was fine to has 12 inches to an hour here, 13 us. They fed us, and gave up their inches to an hour farther along the quarters to some of the merchant yardstick and one lap where there seamen.

D. C. Flyer Aids Attack **On Italian Destroyer**

Capt. Earl E. "Buster" Batten. 26, former Tech High and Maryland University athlete, who is now in North Africa with the Army Air was for other reasons that Brutus Forces, was flight

commander of a B-25 bomber squadron which shared credit for a hit scored on an Italian destrover in the Mediterranean narrows, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Alliel headquarters.

Capt. Batton. a basket ball star at Tech and

Capt. Batten. Maryland, left his engineering course at Tulane Texas.

According to his mother, Mrs. warm by the calendar, said angrily: Frank Clark, 2803 Rhode Island avenue N.E., Capt. Batten worked here in the Treasury Department from 1936 to 1938 after completing a course in accounting at Southeastern University

Capt. Batten is married, but has no children.

Blind Delegate Seeks Ban on Faulty Clocks Es the Associated Pre

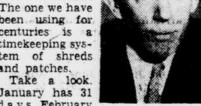
ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 29. -- Delegate Charles M. See, Republican, of Al- Caius J. Caesar, Imperator, tossed legany, introduced a bill in the House of Delegates yesterday which tor for calendar calculations and would make it a misdemeanor to used the sun as an anchor to windmaintain for public use a clock ward. Where the seasons were three which is inaccurate or not posted with a warning sign. Delegate See is blind.

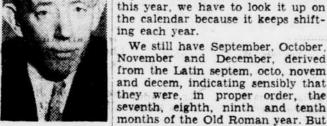
Congress in Brief Senate

In recess until Monday Military Affairs Committee con- pairs. The first thing to do was to eral cost of living up 9 per cent siders 30 pending nominations to catch regional Manpower Commission of papal decree, was followed by Ocfices

In recess until Monday tributed mostly to seasonally higher Crowds of Arabs gathered and a a narrow gulch they ran into a Gerof Indianapolis now. Ways and Means Committee takes prices for fruits and vegetables, and deal was made for a guide to take man sentry who opened fire. In the Weight for Ages. up bill to raise debt limit to \$210,-Only a "snapper-up of unconsid- to somewhat higher egg and butter them back through the German ensuing excitement, Ogburn, Smede-000.000.000. 741 15th St. N.V Foreign Affairs Committee con- ered trifles" could quarrel with the prices. lines. "Hear you're goin' across gar and Parsons became separated siders extension of lease-lend for Gregorian calendar as far as the Miss Perkins commented that They spent a night at a village, from the other three men. Open Every Thurs. Evening to 9 again tomorrow, captain. regulations concerning the length of while meats were scarce in many but as they started to leave the next After hiding for a while the three one year to July 1, 1944. Interstate and Foreign Commerce the year and the succession of the communities, supplies of fresh fish day they ran into a German com- men continued their trek until they Wonder if you'd mind deliver-Committee studies proposed merger seasons are concerned, but the and poultry "were said to be ade- mand car. There was no chance of finally located the village occupied ing this personally to my girl of telegraph companies. monthly divisions that still survive quate." getting away without running a by the Americans. in Brooklyn?"

straighten out the calendar The one we have timekeeping sys-





days. February

has 28, and in John Kieran. ther complication. March has 31 April has 30. May has 31.

does not. thought as to what should be done are only 11 inches to an hour with

out of public office.

By the Associated Press

Casablanca

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Jap Paper Pessimistic

monitor, the newspaper said

an asterisk-(*) so-indicating a a 13-month calendar, four weeks to are told Vallejo is crowded," he said slight change from the normal as each month, with the necessary in- "They've been advised not to bring suburban railroad timetables indi- terpolated-or "intercalated." as the their families out here to mee cate (*-Does not run on legal holidays) or (#-Stops only on signal). Great Caesar's ghost! The ref-

erence is pointed because Calus but revising the number of days in | decent treatment." Julius Caesar had a hand in patchthe months to a definite and orderly ing up our calendar. However, it system

and his friends stabbed him. As far It's a neat calendar, backed by as the Roman calendar was concerned, the Emperor and author of "De Bello Gallico" realized that fit to simple citizens of all nations rent was promptly raised to \$45. something drastic had to be done if it were adopted throughout the and he did a repair job that held world. But the great task is to get appealing to the OPA," they asthe thing together for about 16 it adopted. Legislators are cool to serted the landlord warned them. centuries. Come to think of it, that's it for the simple reason that it isn't a fair record for a repair job, at that. elected to, maintained in or thrown one."

Skilled Worker Called.

It wasn't any worry about the Ides of March that caused Caesar to take a look at the calendar. He had it all repaired before the Ides of March had unfavorable mention in his unheeding ear. The truth is that the calendar was completely out of whack when Caesar moved in and

took charge of all things Roman. University in 1938 to join the Quar- Little by little the seasons had termaster Corps. He later trans- slipped their moorings and condiferred to the Air Forces and trained tions had become so scandalous that at Ellington and Randolph Fields in one day Caesar, shivering from cold in a season that should have been

> "Whither are we drifting? Is there a doctor in the house? Let's have some professional advice.' So they called in a skilled worker

culators

by the name of Sosigenes, who held Africa was prepared and the scale a union card in Local No. 1 of the on which it was made, there is no Amalgamated Order of Pontifices, ground for further optimistic con-Astronomers and Licensed Cal- clusions concerning the future outlook.

"This calendar has broken down radio quoted the paper: completely," said C. J. Caesar, point-"In her large-scale summer offening an imperial finger at the accused tablets. "Do a good repair little success and subsequently she job and charge it to my account. Sosigenes, under the aegis of was even compelled to retreat, which testifies to the enormous strength of

the U.S.S.R. the moon out as too variable a facmonths astray when he went to work, he came up with the Julian calendar that, for all practical purposes, slipped backward only a total

of 10 days in 16 centuries. That was where Pope Gregory XIII took hold, also with profes- half of 1 per cent from mid-November sional advice, and made further re- to mid-December, bringing the genup, so October 4, 1582, by above the pre-Pearl Harbor average.

During the month, she announced tober 15, thus erasing the 10-day today, food costs climbed 1.2 per

\$125.000.000.000 to \$210.000.000.000. the civilized world. With a few very minor repairs, it's the one we use The rise in food costs was at-Tailoring-Co. House

ferent lengths. There is no regu Unable to Cope With larity of dates for the days of the week. If we wish to know on what **Flagrant Violations** day of the week October 23 will fall

By MILTON SILVERMAN, North American Newspaper Alliance.

Understaffed OPA Office

(One of a Series.) We still have September, October VALLEJO, Calif., Jan. 29 .- Inde-November and December, derived pendent hotel experts familiar with from the Latin septem, octo, novem bay region rentals figure Vallejo whole to fall to bedrock levels this and decem, indicating sensibly that they were, in proper order, the rents are from 15 to 25 per cent seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth higher than those in San Francisco months of the Old Roman year. But

or Oakland. we have them, in grossly improper fashion, the ninth, tenth, eleventh "If the current prices are workand twelfth months of our year. ing a hardship on well-paid ship-This would be enough to make even | yard workers and senior naval offia high school student of languages cers, then their effect on enlisted

recoil with horror if he gave it a men is intolerable. moment's thought, which happily he This is the view of Capt. Albert France, commanding officer of the

There are two leading schools of cruiser San Francisco. "I know that the men on my ship

about all this. One school proposes and on other ships coming here technicians put it-days to keep them. But when these men haven't things straight. Then there is the seen their wives and children for World Cale. dar Association, stick- many, many months-well, they ing to the old order of 12 months hope that somehow they'll be given

In one poor apartment, rented at \$35 a month, the widow of a sailornow listed as killed in action-came many persons of wide learning and here from Pearl Harbor to live with high repute, and it would be a bene- her brother and sister-in-law. The

"And you needn't waste your time "The OPA has only a small-town an issue on which a man could be lawyer-we landlords have a good

> Boy, 11, Admits Pushing Another in Front of Train

By the Associated Press.

On Casablanca Meeting CRANSTON, R. I., Jan. 29 .- Police Sergt. John F. Ryan said last right to prepare all commercials and LONDON, Jan. 29 .- The Moscow night an 11-year-old boy had ad- that the jingle was part of the comradio last night broadcast a pesmitted pushing Clinton Place, jr., simistic commentary of the Jap- 11, into the path of a railway locomotive January 14 and then robbing anese newspaper Yomiuri Hochi on the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at the body of a wrist watch, dollar

bill and a purse containing 5 cents. Sergt. Ryan said the tragedy fol-As recorded here by the Soviet lowed a quarrel over the watch and drawn vehicles after tires for its that later the boy wore the watch trucks became scarce. Later it "When we recall how carefully the to school and told others how he Anglo-American invasion of North obtained it.

The boy will be arraigned in Juvenile Court. most gone

Concerning Russia, the Moscow 3 Downed Behind Nazi Lines "In her large-scale summer offen-sive, Germany scored comparatively little success and subsequently she

Associated Press

NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 29.-Three Living Costs Up 0.5 Pct. In Month, Labor Head Says

By the Associated Press. Meridian, Miss., the pilot; Sergt. H. use it. Secretary of Labor Perkins estimates that living costs climbed onetail gunner, and Sergt. N. F. Par-

sons of Birmingham, Ala. not been reported.

The plane was shot down by a

about 32 per cent less than in his public statement. However, the actual reduction in physical volume is somewhat less, he said, because the cost for an item has been lowered in many cases by simplification and substitution.

The OCS does not expect the volume of civilian consumption as a year, Mr. Weiner said, though in a number of important fields, notably rubber and metals, it is already

at or near the minimum level. "In a number of other fields these levels undoubtedly will be reached by the end of 1943." he added.

The report was prepared at the request of James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, as a guide for Government policy in rationing, subsidies, manpower, standardization of design and simplification of models.

Injunction Denied Producer Of 'Information Please'

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Supreme

yesterday denied an application for an injunction to restrain the American Tobacco Co. from using the jingle "The best tunes of all move to Carnegie Hall" on the Information Please radio program.

The application was made by Daniel and Ann Golenpaul, copartners of Daniel Golenpaul Associates, producers of Information Please. They complained that use of the jingle-a "teaser" for a new program to be presented by the tobacco company when the Information Please contract expires February 5-was "low, vulgar and offensive" and harmed the property value of the Information Please program

Justice Shientag ruled that under the contract the sponsor had the mercial.

Even Hoof Beats Rationed walk.'

TOPEKA, Kans. (AP) .- A Topeka milk company switched to horsesubstituted wooden wheels for rubber tires. Now the company can't find horseshoes, and its stock is al-

gantlet of machine guns so they ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN came out quietly. "The German in charge of the

members of a B-26 Martin bomber bunch frisked us and took our guns." crew yesterday told how they were Lt. Ogburn said. "He put all six of shot down behind the German lines us in the back seat of his car and in Tunisia, overpowered their cap- gave a machinegun to a guard in the tors and made their way back to front seat. It was a mistake to give American lines after seven days. the machinegun to the guard be-They are Lt. G. H. Ogburn of cause I don't think he knew how to

D. Smedegar of Lewisville, Ind., the "As soon as we drove around a curve, one of the boys jumped the German driver and another guard. The other three members of the While they were being overpowered, six-man crew became lost and have Sergt. Smedegar was grabbing the wheel and gear shift lever to keep the car from turning over.'

ME-109 on its first mission and Finance Committee studies bill to lag, and the Gregorian calendar cent, but smaller increases were The Germans were thrown out of crash landed near a highway, the car and the crew sped up the extend national debt limit from was launched on a career that ulti- noted for housefurnishings, furni-Crawling from the wreckage the mountain road. They pushed the mately carried it to most parts of ture, sheets and men's clothing. men saw motorcycles and trucks on car over a cliff and set out on foot.

"Better" Dancers.

By and large, says Mr. Scoggins, the girls are better dancers than \$66,693. Principal assets of the would be members of so large a estate were 39,200 shares of class A medical attention could reach him. group brought together in any capital stock of Paul Block and American city. The parties have Associates, valued at \$1,667,176, and Court Justice Bernard L. Shientag resulted in three engagements to 1,000 shares of preferred stock, date, a by-product of which the valued at \$100,000. staff is not particularly desirous now. But they realize it is more or his widow, children and other rela-

tives.

less inevitable. And, says Miss Hartnett, "I think the thing which has heartened me more than anything is the wonderful loyalty of the American soldier husband to his wife in the States: Married men often come to our parties and we try to get them to join in and have a good time. But, almost as a rule I think, it is impossible to get them to pay any attention to our girls or even to dance with them. They seem to think it wouldn't be quite loyal to their wives-although I certainly don't think the wives would mind if they knew the circumstances.'

Another innovation at the hotel is a menagerie. Pets are needed. Miss Hartnett says, to make a place seem like home. Nothing puts a soldier more at his ease than to ask him "to take the dog for a

Thus far the menagerie consists of a mongrel dog and two black kittens. It will be increased in the next few weeks by a parrot, some goldfish, some canaries and 48 turtles, each with the name of one of the States carved on its shell. It is planned to run sectional turtle

races. Much of the success of the establishment in putting men at their ease has grown out of Miss Hartnett's own experience as an airline

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The Yanks



house shook violently from roof to the cellar. We thought a German story, which quoted marines rebomb had been dropped. After we turned from Guadalcanal as saying had shaken ourselves and found nomerchant seamen refused to unload body was hurt, we all rushed outships at the island on Sunday, probdoors to see what the damage was. ably would be submitted to the "What had happened, however, House Naval Affaires Subcommittee was that a supposed dud dropped investigating the report. near there some time before had gone off. All the other windows near the one my ball had gone

The Beacon Journal issued this statement: "We printed a copyrighted story through were shattered. I didn't passed by the Office of Censorship have to say a word about it." quoting six unnamed marines and seamen as to what they reported

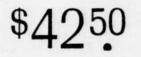
had occurred at Quadalcanal. "The Beacon Journal understands that other evidence is available on the subject and no doubt will be brought before the House Naval Affairs Subcommittee in due time."

Heart Attack Kills Man On Way to Rent Hearing

Stricken with a heart attack Charles Gibson, about 80, colored cording to the appraisal, and the 1901 Rosedale street N.E., died today expenses of administration were in the Force School Building, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., before The school building is the headquarters of the District Rent-Control Commission and a local ration-

ing board. Mr. Gibson was on his way to at-The bulk of the estate was left to tend a hearing before the Rent Commission





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One Killed, Two Hurt Paralyzed Operatic Soprano As Four Try to Flee To Sing at 'Birthday' Banquet Wisconsin Prison

Convicts Are Felled As Guards Open Fire From Watch Towers

By the Associated Press.

WAUPUN, Wis., Jan. 29.-Straightshooting tower guards killed one man and wounded two others today to frustrate the attempted escape of four young convicts from the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun.

The fourth man escaped injury and got over the 22-foot west wall but was tracked to a private garage four blocks away. Guards found him hiding under an automobile.

The convict killed was Frank (Bigfoot) Kopjar, 23, of Milwaukee, who was serving 3 to 13 years for burglary, second offense

Charles Bennett, 22, of Marinette, serving 1 to 15 years for kidnaping and armed robbery, was shot in the head, but was given a chance to recover

Wendell Fowler, 22, of Los Angeles, convicted in Milwaukee as an accessory before the fact of theft. was wounded in the thigh. He is serving a one to four-and-one-halfyear term.

Raymond Ramazini, 26, of Milwaukee, serving 1 to 12 years for assault, cleared the wall, but was recaptured.

Deputy Warden W. J. Hinkamp said the four made their break immediately on arriving at the prison shoe and tailor shops for breakfast.

One man pulled the electric switch plunging both buildings into darkness.

Then, one after another, they mounted a makeshift ladder and guards of the No. 3 and 4 towers opened fire.

Kopjar, struck by a bullet, fell back into the prison inclosure. Bennett and Fowler fell outside the wall. The former crawled across the street, but collapsed on a lawn. Fowler staggered another block, then hid under a barn.

Guards trailed Ramazini and Fowler. They found Ramazini under an automobile in a private garage. He surrendered without a struggle. Fowler surrendered after the guard captain ordered tear gas.

Conflicting Rules Threaten Town's Meat Supply

Ps the Associated Press. WHARTON, Tex., Jan. 29 .- A city ordinance forbids butchers slaughtering their own meat

OPA rules prevent the only slaughter house in town from doing the job.

Now the butchers, OPA and city history of opera who followed Wag- wheel chair, but her performance as officials are looking for some red ner's stage directions for "Gotter- Venus in



LONDON, Jan. 29 .- A proclamation by Adolf Hitler, to be proadcast by Propaganda Minister Goebbels at 4 p.m. tomorrow (11 a.m., E. W. T.) will be a high light of Germany's observance of the 10th anniversary of the Fuehrer's rise to power, the Berlin radio announced today.

casts recorded here by the Associated Press.

Goering will address the armed the last 40 years, taking a leading forces while there also will be a broadcast message to the youth of the nation by Arthur Axmann, Reichs youth leader.

forbidding the display of flags came rom Goebbels and Interior Minister

Wilhelm Frick.

from the Russian and North African fronts was dark and coincident with a broadening of the Reich's labor draft and suggested the aim was to create within Germany a spirit comparable to that which developed in Britain under the reverses of 1940-1. Hitler is expected to speak tomorrow, but advance billing has been strangely absent from Nazi broadcasts heard by the Associated Press The anniversary talk has been postponed only once, during the 1938 army purge.

Hitler Giving Up Command,

By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX,

-Star Staff Photo. LONDON, Jan. 29. - Familiar A paralytic opera soprano, who wonders. Every day I had myself made her wheel chair debut last strapped to a piano bench and omens of new German propaganda week at the Metropolitan Opera, will played and sang for 15 minutes. directives are evident again. Last sing tonight at a birthday banquet At first I was exhausted, but slowly

to aid the cause she has in common I gained strength. I began to do things I had been told would be Her name is Marjorie Lawrence denied to me the rest of my life. linguish the supreme command of the army pro tem. After more than a year this has been recognized in this 49.5 per cent, Mr. Nelson rec-London as a card the Germans

at the Mayflower Hotel with the fessional concert in two years at man with whom she shared many the Town Hall. In December I reof her former triumphs, Lawrence ceived the tribute of having a conwas wiped out. cert in my honor at the Metropoli-

> lands. (Copyright 1943, Chicago Daily News "Tannhauser" won the

Germany to Celebrate Washington Realtor Is Found Hanged in **Cellar of His Home** William C. Blundon Was in III Health,

the Associated Press.

e grantes

at 1324 Jonquil street N.W. A clothesline was around his neck and attached to a beam in the basement ceiling. Found by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Blundon, he was pronounced dead by an Emergency Hospital physician.

Police quoted the sister-in-law It will, however, by a flagless celeas saying Mr. Blundon had been in bration, according to other broad- ill health and had threatened suicide several times A native of Washington, he had In the morning, Reichsmarshal been in the real estate business for

role in development of the Bloomingdale district. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Ono Blundon, and two sisters, Mrs.

The Berlin radio said an order Mary L. Acton and Mrs. Laura Esterly, both of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hines fun-The reason was not stated, but eral home, 2901 Fourteenth street London diplomatic circles noted it N.W. Burial will be in Cedar Hill came at a time when German news Cemetery.

by the Baruch Report. It will be possible to complete facilities to prorubber included in the report, and 10,000 tons of the 60,000 of neoprene suggested by Mr. Baruch, All of the rubber plants which re-

per cent of butadiene and 60 per cent of styrene called for in the buna-S portion of the Baruch repor

Mr. Nelson, it was understood, had end-products plants to produce 49.5 per cent of the Baruch program, or slightly more than 500,000 tons. Of ommended that 46.5 was to be might play if the high command buna-S plants, 2 per cent neoprene considered German victory impos- and 1 per cent butyl. Mr. Jeffers sible and, consequently, was anxious actually can build end products to negotiate peace before the army plants to produce 43.6 per cent of the Baruch program.

Officials said that immediate completion of so small a percentage of neoprene and butyl plants was recommended because this portion of war and the Nazi S. S. (Hitler Elite the program is in more direct competition with the other vital war programs than are the buna-S plants.

Rubber

(Continued From First Page.)

Rubber officials, it was said.

Bond Buying Spurred By Roosevelt's Trip, White House Reports By the Associated Press Stirred by President Roosevelt's trip to Africa, many per-

a new contraction and and a second and a second

sons have telegraphed that they are buying more War bonds, the White House disclosed last night. "After learning of your

momentous trip, am buying another \$500 War bond today, one message said

will conserve everything and buy bonds," another said.

Roosevelt

word of Mr. Roosevelt's movements tives got into a bouncing jeep and rode to a parade ground, where the since his joint press conference 41st Engineers and part of a dewith Prime Minister Churchill af fense detachment commanded by

Details to Be Divulged. The Brazilian announcement said: Senhor Getulio Vargas, has been yesterday (Thursday) since in Natal, where he went to meet Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, who is there on his return from Casablanca to Washington. The details of this memorable meeting will be divulged immediately after the arrival of President Getulia Vargas in this capital. With that announcement, it also

ture growths where tapping was under way and latex was running

Natal is the site of an important American planes take off for far-

The question of United States economic aid to Brazil, an important Western Hemisphere source of supplies for the United Nations, presumably was among other subjects re-

tenance of peace.

News of Mr. Roosevelt's visit to policemen attached to No. 2 Preasked for greater facilities for mak- released through the White House, charges of extortion before Justice ing butadiene and styrene because from Capt. George E. Durno of the Jesse C. Adkins in District Court. manufacture of the two ingredients Army's Air Transport Command, a is very uncertain. The process of veteran White House correspondent A four-count indictment charged combining the two into rubber has for International News Service be- Lulu Thomas, 38, colored, of 613 N fore he went into uniform last street N.W. as a fee for refraining from arresting and placing against

Acid Indigestion French Morocco. There they spent the night and there they said their farewells the following day. Relieved in 5 minutes or With one intervening stop, which double your money back was not identified, Mr. Roosevelt

gerald, commanding the Middle East

wing of the Air Transport Com-

mand, and Brig. Gen. James F. C.

Hyde, commanding general of the

Central African Service of Supply

Allowed a bit of time to freshen

up, the President was escorted to the

officers' mess hall, where Presiden'

Barciay of Liberia, Clarence L

Simpson, Liberian Secretary of

State, and Frederick P. Hibbard,

American charge d'affaires, were

Visits Rubber Plantation.

After a band rendered full honors

George Seybold, general manager

18,000 natives and Mr. Roosevelt say

An American-sponsored project, it

is supplying many pounds of rubber

to the Casablanca conference: Harry

L. Hopkins, chairman of the British

American Munitions Assignment

Board; Rear Admiral Ross T. Mc-

Intire, surgeon general of the Navy

boosting it's output steadily.

many of them.

dent's naval aide.

of the American Armies.

waiting to greet him.

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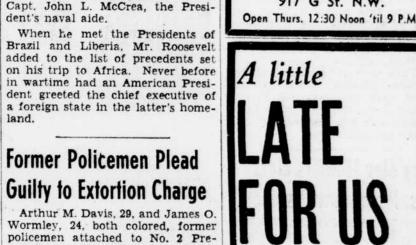


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rective will produce buna-S rubber. to make rubber of the other types. Swedish Reports Suggest Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

night reports emanating from Sweden suggested that Hitler may re- approved immediate completion of

and she came to Washington yes- I could walk, even if it was only a terday to do her bit against the dis- few steps, and my voice was better her from the peak of international "In November of 1942 I returned operatic success. She will entertain to New York and gave my first pro-

It was anticipated the method Her operatic appearance last week tan. Lawrence Tibbett, Lily Pons was an ironic climax to a career and other wonderful people gave me employed would be to assert that which, when launched in America the most touching moment of my the German Army never sought war, only the Nazis launched the 1935, was marked to a great extent One week ago today Miss Lawby her physical agility. She was, rence returned to the stage of the Guard) alone is responsible for the

for instance, the first woman in the Metropolitan. She returned in a outrages and atrocities in occupied

Relative Declares William C Blundon, 63 Washing-

ton realtor, was found hanged this morning in the basement of his home

"As an American citizen,

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After lunch the two chief execu-Casablanca last Sunday. Col. A. A. Kirchoff were drawn up

at attention. 'The President of the Republic, and played the national anthem of the United States and that of the Liberian Republic, the two Presidents rode up and down the lines of troops, inspecting them carefully. of the Firestone Rubber Co.'s 69,000acre plantation in Liberia, took charge of the party after the troop

review. On the way to the plantawas disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt had tion Mr. Roosevelt drove through African villages and saw the circupassed through Northern Brazil lar, straw-thatched huts of the naearlier this month on his way to Casablanca. The flying boat taking tives. At the plantation the Presi dent saw not only thousands of acres him southward alighted at Belem, nearly 1,000 miles northwest of of new rubber shoots, but also ma

duce 7,000 tons of the 132,000 of butyl Natal. Brazilian naval base from which into cups. The plantation employs American forces operate and likewise the site of a great United ceived a "green light" in the new di-States Army air base from which

No further help was granted plants flung fighting fronts. It was presumed the discussion It was understood that Mr. Nelson, between Presidents Roosevelt and at the suggestion of Mr. Jeffers, had Vargas involved methods for comfavored a grant of top priorities for bating the German effort to cut completion of plants to produce 70 South Atlantic shipping lanes by intensified submarine activity in recent months. Five U-Boats Sunk in Month.

In this connection it was recalled that Admiral Ingram announced only last week that five enemy submarines had been destroyed in South Atlantic waters during the last month.

added to the list of precedents set on his trip to Africa. Never before in wartime had an American President greeted the chief executive of a foreign state in the latter's homeviewed by the two chief executives.

It was the first meeting of Mr. **Roosevelt and President Vargas since** 1936, when Mr. Roosevelt visited Former Policemen Plead Brazil en route to Buenos Aires for the inter-American conference he organized to bind the American Republics closer together for the main-

Wormley, 24, both colored, former

to provide the city with legal damerung" by making her final exit admiration of the critics and stopped meat.

The OPA rules require slaughter it. houses to base their kill on the amount of meat handled in 1941. But the slaughter house, operated by J. D. Miller, wasn't operating in 1941, so according to OPA rules and regulations its quota is zero.

The butchers did their own slaughtering in 1941, but a later city ordinance requires that all killing be done in a modern packing plant and the meat must be inspected.

Here's the formula recommended by James K. Smith, assistant to the district OPA director:

Let the butchers, who have quotas for meat slaughtered in 1941, take King. As she had been invited to their animals to the slaughter house. pay Mr. Miller a fee for use of his equipment and hire the workmen to do the job

This will be legal, Mr. Smith behoneymoon. lieves, as long as the workmen are paid a wage rate. If they are paid a fee or so much a head, they automatically become custom slaughter- from her shoulders down. In ers and run afoul another OPA regulation.

There's only one possible flaw to Smith's proposed solution. He isn't sure his OPA bosses will agree that it's legal.

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on the horse instead of in front of the show for three full minutes. She had to be lifted onto the plat-Toured World to Sing. form from which she sang her role

Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan Opera soprano, pictured

shortly after her arrival here yesterday for the President's

ease which two years ago snatched than it ever had been.

with her Metropolitan debut in career."

Birthday celebration.

with President Roosevelt.

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and she had to remain sitting After her debut, her career folthroughout the scene. lowed much the same line as that Tomorrow Miss Lawrence will atof all top-flight dramatic sopranos tend a luncheon at the White House, Tours of England, France, Italy, where she gave a "command per-Australia, Canada and the United formance" in 1937, and then she re-States and concerts in South Amerturns to New York to appear on a ica managed to keep her busy in national broadcast on Sunday afterbetween seasons at the "Met." noon.

In 1941 her career was at its peak. She lists her three inspirations as She was alternating with Kirsten President Roosevelt, music and the Flagstad and co-starring with Lau-Australian soldiers. The last is ritz Melchior. Her success already partially the product of her early assured, was given warmth by her life, when she lived on her father's marriage in that year to Thomas sheep ranch "down under."

Tonight, in deference to "those star in the opera "Tristan and magnificent Aussies," she will in-Isolde" under the sponsorship of the clude in her repertoire "Waltzing Mexican government, they decided Matilda," the Australian war tune. to go to Mexico City for their

> Lease-Lend (Continued From First Page.)

despair after the failure of special- have demanded a detailed accountists to offer her any hope of re- ing on how and why the billions covery, she went to Minneapolis to have been spent.

consult her fellow countrywoman, Representative Jones, Republican, Sister Kenny, the famed Australian of Ohio contended in the House that "thousands of cases of beer, rayon be a war essential."

"If we look back over the part

that lease-lend has played in the

war and its relation to the United

Nations' battle against Axis power,

we realize that a principle has been

"That principle is the principle of

Mr. Stettinius reviewed the aid

sent to this Nation's partners in war

and declared that the record of its

results and activities "demonstrates

in my opinion beyond any argument

He told the committee that the

pensable step to facilitate the prose-

""As far ahead as we can easily

see," he explained, "we must act

clothing and other needs for those

whom the Nazis and Japanese have

ing the liberated peoples their

"Only One War" Involved.

"There is only one war," the lease-

"The guns, the food and the camps

lease-lend in reverse are a vital

factor in the supply of our troops.

administrator emphasized.

chance to share in the victory.'

'Success in restoring the

cution of the war.'

stockings and powder puffs" have Gains Strength. been shipped abroad and paid for "I lived with Sister Kenny for with lease-lend funds. He said he three months," Miss Lawrence related. "Faith and her magic worked had "reliable information" that some of the shipments went to private

tee, he said:

persons. Lease-lend officials prompt-LOST ly denied the charges. POCKETBOOK, in phone booth at Peoples Drug Store, 14th and You, Friday, Return contents, Douglas Markward, R. F. D. No. 2. Silver Spring, Md. Reward, 29* Urges "Total Co-operation." In a prepared statement which Mr. Stettinius read to the commit-

POCKETBOOK, containing permit, reg. card, gas ration card. If found, return to James Bankhead, NO. 3094. RATION STAMPS for fuel oil. No. 28H462AH5: if found please return to Mrs. Parker, fuel oil, County Service Bidg., Hyattsville, Maryland. 30* ROUGH-COATED TERRIER, tan and white 5 years old, wearing harness and 1942 icense; lost since Saturday week. Re-rard. Glebe 9239.

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tile paralysis and rendered helpless.

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with vigor to supply medicine, food, WELSH TERRIER, black and tan. female. dark green collar, disappeared Wednesday night Reward. Ordway 0922.

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"Mutual aid among the Allies on under lease-lend to supply all the GASOLINE 'C' RATION BOOK, with 3 MAN'S RING, with owl's head the supply side as on the battle- aid that is needed in China or that fields, is an essential part of our we would have liked to have sup-

Objectors Volunteer As 'Chute Jumpers To Fight Forest Fires

By the Associated Press MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 29.-A number of conscientious objectors have volunteered as parachute jumpers with the

Corps, Axel Lindh, regional official, said today. The Forest Service, which uses parachute jumpers to quell

men to the armed forces. Mr Lindh did not reveal how many conscientious objectors would be trained.

ing fronts."

mines.

items.

is feeling the pinch."

"We have not," he said, "been able

in this global war."

Receive British Food.

of Britain, adding:

last year," an official pointed out. summer. He said rubber experts wanted a margin of safety in making the two ingredients.

Sick Children Aided

A kindergarten for native children Africa.

Soldiers Help Ship Meat Many men have been released southward 150 miles to Marrakech. from the New Zealand Army to New | an ancient Berber and Arab town at Zealand soldiers overseas.

from war supply. Lease-lend in | are being flown across the highest | campaign represents a genuine poolreverse has removed the symbol of mountains in the world under al- ing of our resources with those of the pound sterling, the franc and most impossible conditions. the Chinese dollar. To paraphrase "But they are getting through,"

the President, money cannot take he said. "They are getting through shared by the British and ourselves. the place of munitions at the fight- in pitifully small amounts in terms of what China needs, but at an ac-Under questioning, Mr. Stettinius celerating rate. We will not-and

said nothing is released to another we should not-stop until all innation that has "not been proved to genuity and every effort is expended to move more aid into China." He said that at the outset of the

Repeats Russian Figures. lease-lend program the aid went al-He repeated recently-announced most entirely to help win the battle figures that Russia has been sent "almost 2,600 planes-more than to "The flow of arms, food and other any other country - and we had materials to Britain has helped to sent her more than 3,200 tanks,

sustain first a defensive operation more than to all other countries and now an increasingly powerful combined, and 81,000 trucks, jeeps series of offensive thrusts on the and other motor vehicles." seas, in the air and on the many The lease-lend administrator said land fronts of the war."

that food shipments to Russia have a supply of cotton stockings request-Britain is now "one of the great not amounted to a large proportion ed by Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenarsenals of democracy," and "the of our lease-lend aid in the past, hower for distribution to civilians in pooling of United Nations resources but that they were being increased is nowhere better illustrated than in greatly.

received as reciprocal aid such weap- mate how much the peoples of Rus- out their rayon hose. ons and munitions of war as Spit- sia have helped us by holding back fires, 25-pounder guns and other the Nazi forces and taking the of- had told him that the Government ligious services, visit easily accessible artillery, small arms, grenades and fensive away from them, or to esti- was reimbursed for those shipments,

est of the superb fight of the Chinese | items as accounting and personnel "Barracks, transportation, canteen against the Japanese. "By the lives lost, the cities and

supplies, blankets, medical supplies, have been supplied. * * * In spite homes destroyed and in the other of the severe shortages which exist losses of war, Russia and China and in the United Kingdom our fighting Great Britain have made limitless forces have received large quantities contributions to their cause, as well of British-grown food. Battle dam- as to ours. There have not been and age suffered by our fighting ships there will never be developed a and our merchantmen has been re- standard of values by which we can Hope's sister-in-law, Mrs. Marie Downtown or the new Call Carl Midpaired in the United Kingdom as measure lives lost against the cost of airplanes or guns." reciprocal aid."

In discussing the aid to Aus-Of the Egyptian campaign, Mr. tralia, Mr. Stettinius said that this Stettinius reported that between for Mr. Hope's radio programs and country was sending arms for her February and November, 1942, the movies. She is suing the comedian troops and machine tools and raw United States exported under lease- for \$2,300. materials for her rapidly growing lend and under cash purchase to arsenal. In return, he said, Aus- Egypt over 1,000 planes, many hun- against the sister-in-law and her tralia is furnishing practically all dreds of tanks, 20,000 trucks and husband, F. James Hope, his brother, the food consumed by our men in hundreds of pieces of artillery.

the South Pacific area, is expand-**Constructed Supply Lines**. ing her food program to supply the "Here again we reaped the benefit Southwest Pacific area, has sup- of work done over a year ago," he plied camps, airfields, repair depots, said, "Lease-lend funds and British a complete tire rebuilding and main- funds were used to construct the tenance plant and numerous other supply lines over which these weapons were sent. * * * Without the sup-

From New Zealand, he said, great ply lines the Egyptian campaign quantities of food had been sup- could not have been undertaken." plied to American troops, without Mr. Stettinius told the committee cost to this country, so much "that that the same considerations of exeggs, milk and fruit are in short change governed the preparation for supplies and the civilian population the North African campaign.

"While there the American share Called Crucial Battlefront. in supply was larger," he said, "the He dealt at length with the situation in China, "a crucial battlefront

FIREPLACE

Travels With Churchill. her a criminal charge of running a disorderly house. Received by the White House last The indictment cited alleged exnight, it was dated Monrovia. tortions on June 6, June 7, August 18 and October 15, 1942, to the Liberia, January 28. With no additional comment by the White House. this dispatch told for the first time amount of \$60 in all. suffering from tuberculosis has of the President's travels after The case was handled by Assistant been opened in Johannesburg, South his 10-day conference with Mr. United States Attorney Tom Heflin Churchill. on evidence from an investigation

by Capt. Jeremiah A. Sullivan of Following conclusion of the Casathe second precinct and Lts. Thomblanca meeting Sunday, the Presias E. Edwards and Elmer F. Lewis dent and Prime Minister drove and Sergt. George V. Moore, policemen. Wormley and Davis were suspendthe foot of the Atlas Mountains of en from the force October 15.

our Allies. The military burden in the beginning was almost equally Now British, French and American eration.'

Congress to Check Spending. Allies, but want to know how the money is spent.

Mr. Jones' statements concerning beer and powderpuffs, said they were compelled to buy a small quantity of rayon hose in order to obtain North Africa. The warehouses hold-

Britain. Our troops in Britain have "It is difficult," he said, "to esti- insisted that lease-lend also clear

Sister-in-Law Claims

your gas. Place your car in safe hands LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 .- Bob at Brightwood, Northeast, Anacostia, Towns Hope, claimed in court yes- town M Street Branch. For 24-hour terday she was underpaid for cataroad service Call Carl, DIstrict 2775 loging thousands of jokes and gags Washington's "Little Detroit."

Mr. Hope filed a cross-complaint demanding \$1.425 which he said he

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Lease-lend officials, in denying

ing the cotton stockings, they said, driving to and from work and the places your work takes you-to do essential shopping, attend meetings, re-

Mr. Jones said lease-lend officials mate the value to our national inter- | but he argued that the cost of such portation needs. In short, with emer-

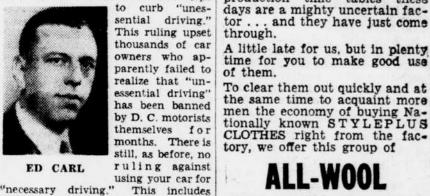
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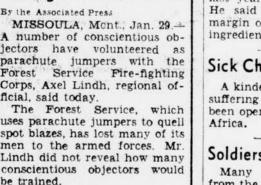
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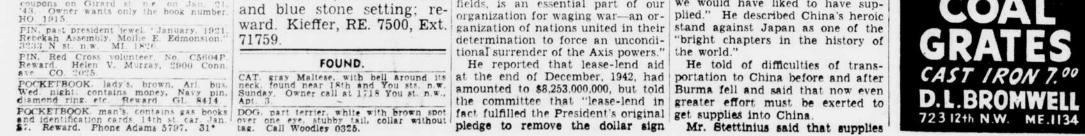


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Rebuttal Witnesses Called by Prosecution In Errol Flynn Case

Actor Makes Blanket **Denial of Charges** Made by Two Girls

By the Associated Press.

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.- Rebuttal witnesses were summoned by the State today in a further effort to prove the statutory assault charge which Errol Flynn has been denying for two days on the witness stand

The actor persistently denied yesterday the story of Betty Hansen, 17, that he attacked her last September 27 after a dinner party in & Bell-Air home.

The defense then rested and Flynn underwent two hours' grueling cross-examination. But he remained unshaken in his denials of charges made by Miss Hansen and Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16, Hollywood showgirl who testified he twice molested her aboard his yacht in August, 1941.

Flynn denied that he went into an upstairs bedroom with Miss Hansen at the Bel-Air home of Fred McEvoy, oil man and part-time actor. He said he was not even introduced to her. His first recollection of her, he said, was "when she came over and sat on the arm of my chair" on a sun porch before dinner.

When the guests left, he said, he "certainly" didn't kiss her, but as to whether she kissed him

"I'm not certain-she seemed to hang onto me. If she kissed me, it was in such a manner that I didn't notice it."

On cross-examination, Deputy District Attorney John Hopkins questioned Flynn about the week end cruise taken by him, Miss Satterlee and another couple to Catalina Island in his yacht. The actor declared he had not even kissed Miss Satterlee.

The witness said repeatedly that he had been ill before the voyage, adding once:

"I had been off color-feeling very badly.

He explained that the trip was made to take photographs of himself, spear-fishing, for a national magazine. The girls were suggested, he said, to provide atmosphere.

At the close of yesterday's session Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler asked that the jury visit Flynn's 73-foot yacht. Superior Judge Leslie E. Still did not immediately rule on the request.

Blue Star Mothers Elect Mrs. McCartney President

Mrs. Hallie McCartney, 1249 Wisconsin avenue N.W., has been elected dent of the District Chapte of the Blue Star Mothers of America. The society, which numbers more than 200,000 mothers of men and women in service, engages in home defense and morale work in 35 States Other officers elected include Mrs. Marie M. Johns, Meridian Hill Hotel, senior vice president; Mrs. Pauline Previti, 3316 Carpenter street S.E., junior vice president; Mrs. Esther Christenson, 3405 Seventeenth street, secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Dancy, 1470 Chapin street N.W., treasurer; Mrs. Sadie Meiselman, 2503 Fourteenth street N.E., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Hazel Touart, 1278 Holbrook gardens,



Army Air Forces operating in North Africa, and a group of unidentified Army pilots grin at the camera at their advanced air base in Tunisia.







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terrace N.E., chaplain. Warren E. Miller, also of Wash- but there are many here owned by spoke briefly.

scheduled for February 10 at the mission Ambassador Hotel.

Weather Conditions Curb **Newsprint Manufacture**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said yesterday there has been a disturbance in manufacturing newsprint in certain parts of

'The problems have been dissociation of Canada," Mr. Williams derbrush. said, "and certain emergency measures have been adopted which assure solution of the situation without serious loss of production."

Mr. Williams said if publishers who have adequate stocks would make known those facts to their supply sources during the emergency it would help in maintaining a reasonable pool, out of which supplies for newspapers lacking normal stocks could be furnished

Hoover Says America Needs 'Decency Front'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- America needs a new kind of front-a "decency front"-Herbert Hoover said yesterday.

"We hear a lot of talk about vari- States-with ous fronts-popular fronts, Democratic fronts, Republican fronts, Communist fronts, all sorts of fronts"-the former President said. "I often wonder whether we don't need a new front which has no ideological background, but which might be called the front of decency.

He estimated half a million boys who were members of boys' clubs have gone into the Army and Navy and others were entering military service daily as they become of age. A club in Massachusetts had 700 members drafted, he said, representing almost 100 per cent physical competence, compared with the average Nation-wide figure of 40 per cent rejected for physical disabilities.

'The very nature of their association with the club makes individualists of the boys," Mr. Hoover declared, describing the clubs as excellent training grounds for democracy.

Pianos for Rent New Milwaukee Publisher streets of America." mapped at a meeting of more than Several "local leaders" made such 100 representatives of civic garden MILWAUKEE, Jan. 29 (4).-Elec- statements, he added. He specific clubs, the University of Maryland tion of Irwin Maier as vice president cally named Herman Schwarzmann. and other organizations today. and publisher of the Milwaukee who he said was the leader of the Dr. C. H. Mahoney, head of the Phone Journal was announced yesterday by Astoria (Long Island) post. Schwarz- university's department of horticul-REpublic the Board of Directors. Mr. Maier mann, he said, discussed the plan at ture, members of his staff, and mem-6212 succeeds the late L. L. Bowyer. an "official meeting" of storm troop- bers of the university's extension ers in June or July of 1937. service will discuss garden problems Turn trash into cash and use it The Government charges that and help outline a Victory Garden KITT'S to smash-the Axis. Collect that Hartmann, who led the unit in program for adoption throughout 1937-38, made mental reservations | the State. sunk metal now.

Lt. D. B. Rathbun of Williams, Calif., stands on the wing of a plane at an Allied base in North Africa and demonstrates with his hands how speedy P-40 fighter planes bank to a group of

French flyers with the Lafayette Escadrille. A number of P-40's were presented to the escadrille -A. P. Wirephotos.

Plows and Tractors for D. C. Victory Gardens Will Be Made Available From Many Sources

A search was under way today for plows and tractors to turn the land for Washington's 1943 Victory Plows might be thought practi-

recently.

Mrs. Mary Holt of Washington, cally non-existent in an area as deputy national organizer, presided. built-up as the District of Columbia. ington, legal adviser to the society, institutions, a few private estates. construction firms and the Nat The next meeting of the group is Capital Park and Planning

Inventory is being made o equipment with the idea of po it, just as planting and harv equipment is being pooled in ing areas.

vilian Defense, called upon several lots which will be assigned for Vicoperate.

equipment has been assured to use of fairly small dimensions. This is suitability for gardening. Canada due to weather conditions. the plows on an area basis, so that a necessity, so many want to garden Owners of vacant lots are asked to they will not have to be carted all this year. Turning soil with a spade write the Garden Editor of The Star cussed fully with Paul Kellogg, act- over the city. The tractors also can will not be an unreasonable expendi- to make them available for food ing president of the Newsprint As- be utilized for clearing areas of un- ture of labor.

It is planned to plow all large vey of the many acres of park land sale or lease.

Hitler Plotted Revolt, Bloodshed in U. S., **Metcalfe Testifies**

Was Certain of Success, Reporter Tells Jury in Hartmann Trial

Ey the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 .- Testi-

mony that Adolf Hitler in 1937 was heartedly supported the German plotting a revolution in the United National Socialism idea." "bloodshed in the streets," if necessary - was con-

sidered in United States District Court today as the Government sought to revoke the citizenship of Alexander M. Hartmann, former head of the Philadelphia Germanthey were "still Germans, no mat-American Bund. ter where you are.' John C. Metcalfe, Washington

correspondent for the Chicago Times, testified that he joined the Bund's storm trooper unit to get information on Nazi activities and that the Bund was "sure" that Hitler would overthrow the American Government and substitute national socialism. of the Hartmanns up to 1939. "We (storm troopers) were told

that a change of government would be achieved . . . and that if it couldn't be done peacefully, it would be done by force," he said.

Several Made Statements. "And we were told to anticipate By the Associated Press.

that in making the change by force BALTIMORE, Jan. 29 .- A State there would be bloodshed on the Victory Garden program will be

Victory Gardens Garden Editor, The Star.

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Mrs. Mary M. Dodson of Civilian tracts made available. It will be made available for Victory gardens Mobilization, District Office of Ci- impossible, however, to plow all the in the three major quarters of the institutions yesterday regarding the tory gardens. Most of the small city by the Parks Commission. Next borrowing of this equipment. She lots will have to be turned by spade. week, if the sun shines, a group of found complete willingness to co- Victory garden plots, assigned to soil and horticultural experts from applicants moved by patriotism and the Department of Agriculture will

Mrs. Dodson said that enough the love of growing things, will be go over the land to determine its

production. Such on offer will not Bad weather has postponed a sur- encumber the lots in anyway against

Nazi Labor Chief Sees The 42-year-old engineer has tes-Close Finish in War

By the Associated Press. "true purposes" only two weeks ago, LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Robert Ley when his counsel told him of testi-

German labor front leader, said in a German radio broadcast heard here today by Reuters that "this is a war stood the organization's motive was where the finish may be decided by to spread German culture. the narrow margin of a few inches. Severin Winterschiedt of New Ley said there are now 7.000.000 York, one-time editor of the national

foreign workers in the German newspapers of the bund, yesterday armament industries, and he added was recalled to the stand and said that "it is obvious that debates are he "couldn't understand how any going on everywhere in industrial unit leader could hold his position if plants about the presumable outhe didn't understand the policies of come of the war.' the bund and know that it whole-

"The risks of resulting arguments are obvious," he continued. "German workers, however, are completely immune against the dangers that might result from such a situation since the German community today

William L. Barnes Dies; Retired Railroad Official

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- William L Barnes, 86, retired general superintendent of transportation of the Burlington Railroad, died yesterday in his suburban La Grange home. Mr. Barnes, who retired in 1928 after

the Railway Board in Washington during the World War. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Herbert H. Mitchell of La Grange. Services will be held tomorrow Burial will be in Kirkwood, Ill., his boyhood home.

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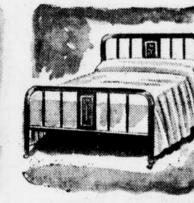
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Winterscheidt said he quit the bund in 1938 because he was "deceived." but before that, he asserted, his favorite theme was "blood is

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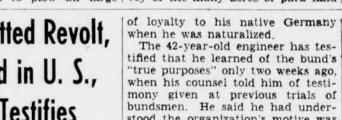
thicker than water," and he drumis standing like a solid rock. med into the minds of German-Americans that under the Nazi code

Hartmann's wife, on the stand

earlier yesterday, denied that she ever told any one she and her husband "could be lined up against the wall for what we are doing" for Germany. The remark had been attributed to her in testimony by Mrs. Virginia Gaul, who was a close friend 55 years of service, was a member of

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\$100,000,000 Farm **Production Subsidy Plan Meets Opposition**

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Congress Members and Agriculture Leaders Fight Wickard Program

By the Associated Press.

Members of Congress and the leaders of three farm organizatoons have assailed the Agriculture Department's proposal for a \$100,000,-000 production subsidy to farmers designed to keep retail food prices from rising.

Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee declared Congress had specifically barred such a subsidy last year and that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's announcement was "tantamount to saying that Congress was going to repeal that prohibition."

Representative Taber of New York, ranking minority member of the same committee, expressed doubt that Congress would vote the necessary funds and said the subsidy would be inflationary "by robbing the public of the normal curb on higher prices resulting from the face that the public will not buy when the prices were higher."

Wickard's Program.

Representative Hope of Kansas, ranking minority member of the Agriculture Committee, argued that increased farm production costs should be met through consumers' increased and unused purchasing power rather than by adding to the public debt through subsidies "and loading it onto future generations of taxpayers." Mr. Hope maintained that the question of subsidy payments should be determined by Congress and not by the executive branch.

Under a program designed to encourage greater production of tomatoes, peas, sweet corn and snap beans, the Agriculture Department anounced yesterday that it would buy these canned vegetables from canners at prices which would enable them to pay farmers specified minimum prices. These minimum prices will be higher than were paid last year, it said.

The department plans to sell the canned goods back to canners at a discount and at prices which would permit their distribution under retail ceiling prices little if any higher than now prevail. The difference, which would in effect be a subsidy, will be borne by the department.

Major Commodities on List.

Officials said canned tomatoes, peas, sweet corn and snap beans would be major commodities on the list of canned goods to be rationed later.

Declaring farmers are handicapped by confusion and lack of confidence, spokesmen for three national farm organizations asserted that the Nation faces grave food shortages unless the Government immediately alters its agricultural price, labor and manpower policies.



WOUNDED GUNNER TREATED UNDER FIRE-A British gun crew member in Tripolitania treats the wounded shoulder of a comrade in a slit trench while their 6-pounder (in background) continues to blast at Axis forces retreating toward Tunisia. —A. P. Wirephoto.



lent results.

As a matter of fact, reports on the called up for selective service indicate that venereal disease is much tablished had a considerably lower rate.

Plant Areas Watched.

Public health authorities are just as concerned with communities having war industries as with the environs of military posts. Protection of the vast army of war workers is a vital problem of conserving manpower as essential to winning the war as soldiers are. Efforts are being made to stretch sanitary cordons about war production centers.

An added measure of optimism is found in the new treatments for the two chief venereal diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea.

Sufficient data has been accumulated to lead to the belief that 90 to 95 per cent of gonorrhea cases can be cured in 10 days to two weeks with sulfathiozole, the Public Health Service reports. The rest of the cases usually will yield within a month to 6 weeks. Time was when physicians despaired of curing this most prevalent of venereal diseases. There was no specific remedy, and treatment often went on for months without definite results, and dormant infections often became active again with devastating results.

medical problem, though the new break out in devastating force in short-cut cures, while still in the ex- later life. It's almost impossible perimental stage, are regarded by to follow up patients that long. specialists as distinctly encouraging.

Ehrlich, discoverer of salvarsan or "606," found, to his disappointfor is to follow patients from two to ment, that one dose was not enough. five years-a certain number of So treatments were prolonged over them-to learn whether any sympsix months or a year. Three prin- toms have appeared since treatment. ciples have come to be applied to Yet, as Dr. Vonderlehr explained, any remedy for this sinister disorder -first, the drug or method must make the preliminary, visible symptoms disappear; second, it must k ep them from reappearing, and third, it must prevent the later, dreadful manifestations of the disease, such as locomotor ataxia and the mental deterioration known as paresis Mapharsen, belonging to the ar

ping the drug into a vein eight to an examination.

requires three or four injections tients who have not received adeeach day, or a series of more than quate treatment see their symptom 20 injections. Then there is the vanish, assume they are all right Johns Hopkins treatment developed and fail to return for further treatby Dr. Harry Eagle of the Public ments. Other patients become ex-Health Service, which is a com- posed again and are re-infected promise between old and new ways, complicating their records. This stretches out the injections for Once, 75,000 case histories of this day called for an open parliamensix weeks to two months.

The new massive-injection technic lican hospitals to research workers stands up fully as well as the older at Public Health. But when they treatments in the first two tests- were sifted, only 3,500 were found

Public Health Service as a boon. But cable only at certain stages, and holding that post, he had been at whether it will stand up under the patients may be rendered harmless various times minister of aircraft none to plague the brain and the

this country as bubonic plague. matter. It's far too early to say. Since the after-affects of syphilis While this goal still is far off, much may not be manifested for 10, 15 progress has been made in the last or even 20 years after infection, few years. In the absence of a it's a colossal matter to determine whether any remedy has prevented preventive, which research workers the germs from lurking somewhere Syphilis presents a more complex in the system all these years to sures are about all that can be ap-

10 hours each day. A modified plan Another difficulty in treating described by Dr. Evan Thomas of syphilis always has been what doc-Bellevue Hospital, New York City, tors call the relapse factor. Pa-

scourge were turned over by Amer-

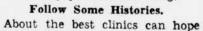
disappearance of early symptoms and of scientific value. There were too their failure to return. The short, many gaps in the others. intensive method is regarded at Syphilis, fortunately, is communi-

longer, harder test, whether it will long before it's safe for them to stop production, minister of state and kill all the latent spirochetes, leaving treatment or at least examination. The doctors hope some day to central nervous system, is another make venereal diseases as rare in

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where they can, as they always have.

Beaverbrook Requests Debate on Aid to Russia By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Lord Beaverbrook, former cabinet minister, to-

tary debate on aid to Soviet Russia to determine whether shipments of airplanes and tanks "can swiftly be increased during the next several months."

Lord Beaverbrook is a former minister for war production. Before minister of supply.





Those policies, they charged in a statement, represent the work of "an impractical and wasteful bureaucracy more concerned with social experimentation than the production of food."

Signing the statement were Ed-ward J. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, and Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives.

Minimum Price Schedule.

"We are unalterably opposed," they said, "to the use of subsidies in lieu of a fair return in the market place.

The Agriculture Department set prices for various producing areas. War Department today. For the country as a whole these prices, and actual prices paid in 1942,

with \$19.37; green peas, \$81.50 a ton, Navy posts have adopted. compared with \$63.93; sweet corn, snap beans, \$91, compared with \$75.38.

The department said the higher going to jail. prices should allow for increased costs of seeds, plants and other sup- to force these women to take treat-

the House Agriculture Committee magistrate has the right, if he again offered his proposal that city chooses, to suspend the jail senfarms caused by induction of rural men into the armed forces.

Mr. Fulmer yesterday introduced virtually the same resolution that was defeated in the Seventy-seventh Congress. The training program would be conducted by the State agricultural colleges in conjunction with the United States Employment Service and the War Manpower Commission.

OPA Grants 2-Day Stay In Gas Station Suspension

The Office of Price Administration has granted a two-day stay of suspension in connection with charges brought against John H. Schwarzmann, gasoline station operator, in order to study a petition for a rehearing of the case, Frank E. Scrivener, Mr. Schwarzmann's attorney, revealed today.

The stay of the 15-day suspension will run until noon tomorrow, Mr. Scrivener said. Originally the suspension order, issued by OPA on charges that Mr. Schwarzmann unlawfully "transferred" gasoline without obtaining coupons, was to have taken effect yesterday

Mr. Schwarzmann filed suit in District Court yesterday for an inunction restraining OPA from enforcing the order. He claimed that OPA evidence "in no way" supported the charge placed against him.

Mr. Scrivener said he already has filed the petition for a rehearing with OPA and that no further action will be taken until OPA makes a decision on the petition

Florida's Small Yards To Build Oil Barges

By the Associated Press. Small Business Committee, disclosed for diagnosis and treatment, ida's small boat vards

A heavy black cloud of smoke rises from Axis supply dumps in Tripoli after the goods were set afire by Marshal Rommel's fleeing forces. Official British photos.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Cairo.

Venereal Infections Fall in Armed Services As Health Officials Press Remedial Program

Improvement Reported.

Fortunately, conditions are im-

proving in most sections of the

In Memphis, for example, sus-

pected prostitutes are placed on

trial, and, if convicted, are com-

house for six weeks. Careful tests

treatments. Within the six weeks,

arrested effectively enough to leave

In Memphis, as elsewhere, the

sary, especially in the treatment of

syphilis, which requires what legally

amounts to a series of surgical oper-

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the patients harmless to others.

country, Dr. Vonderlehr reports.

ber of our land and sea fighters scientific help they want. soars above 7,000,000 the chart of in-

One reason for this may well be a new policy which health officers

and law-enforcement authorities in Tomatoes, \$24.25 a ton, compared many communities near Army and They round up prostitutes as fast \$18 a ton, compared with \$13.50, and as they appear. Those found infected are given their choice of receiving free medical treatment or a matter for law inforcement

officers There is, admittedly, no legal way Some doctors say there infected women treated as crimment. Meanwhile, Chairman Fulmer of should be. But the committing

youths be trained to fill the gaps on tence on condition that the women cured. remain under care until cured. Few refuse-most of them want treatment

Congress, in 1941, authorized the jail in which prostitutes were thrown Secretaries of War and Navy to deafter a casual physical examination. fine areas around military and naval stations in which commercial vice Cots for 15 or 16 women had been placed in a cell intended for six. could be outlawed and prostitution The women slept on bare mattresses punished as a Federal offense. Secwithout covers. In another place, retary of War Stimson used this women were sleeping on the jail authority twice in 1942, establishfloor, under shocking sanitary condi-

ing extensive areas around Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Camp Bragg, N. C. More than 200 convictions have been obtained in these regions during the last six months, and the disease rates are reported to have

declined at both camps. Jail Alone Futile.

But public health officers long mitted to the Shelby County workhave felt that it was futile to round up prostitutes and jail them unless are made, and those found infected examination and necessary treat- are sent to the workhouse hospital. ment followed. Otherwise the women which is equipped for the latest simply serve brief terms and go

back to their trade, many of them many cases can be cured, and others carriers of dreaded infections. Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, pioneer in attacking consent of the prisoner is necesthe problem realistically and publicly, has been advocating for years.

long before America's military might was remobilized, a policy of making ations in the injections. The United treatments accessible to every infected or exposed man and woman. with their names kept confidential. Today there are more than 3,500 mission unless he is mentally unclinics where the latest, most effec- sound. But usually there is little tive medication is given, and this is difficulty in obtaining the co-operadue largely to his efforts. But the tion of women sent to such hospitals.

road to control of venereal disease is a long one and much remains to be done At present, under the immediate direction of Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, tablished by the Public Health Serv-

assistant surgeon general in charge ice, the Federal Works Agency and of the venereal disease campaign the Office of Defense Health and of the Public Health Service, in co- Welfare Services. Many more will operation with other Federal and be opened eventually throughout the MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29-Allen G. State agencies, is developing addi- country and in outlying stations of Thurman, secretary of the Senate tional facilities all over the country the armed forces. Contagious dis-

here that it is planned to award Experience has shown that from of general hospitals may be used in contracts this week end for con- one-fourth to one-third of all other instances. The whole program struction of 25 oil barges in Flor- women picked up are infected. It is being expanded on a big scale as thus becomes comprehensible why the military and naval enrollment

They will cost about \$600,000 and the Public Health Service feels that soars and war industries grow. In will be part of a national program rounding up suspected women is the each facility, competent medical to build 260 such barges to haul oil first and most imperative step in the care and adequate laboratory equip-

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. | tell city and county health officers, | protected, so far as humany pos-Venereal disease in the armed district attorneys and sheriffs what sible, from commercial vice, boys forces is decreasing. As the num- to do. But it can furnish all the who catch diseases on leave or furlough are given prompt treat-The Federal doctors are doing ment. They also are encouraged to

fection shows an encouraging down- everything in their power to per- tell where they got the infectionup a schedule of minimum grower ward trend, The Star learned at the suade local authorities to place the as a previotic duty which transcends problem primarily on a medical any distaste at "squealing." Women basis, particularly now, when the named are examined and segregated effects of venereal diseases injure for treatment.

the war effort. Public health offi-When our armed forces first were cers, regarding syphilis and gonorexpanded, after war broke out in rhea like yellow fever or any other Europe, there was a sharp rise in plague, are concerned only with the veneral disease rate. In 1939, curing the carriers. What punishwith an Army of less than 200,000. ment is meted out to prostitutes is the rate was 20.6 per 1,000 men. As the Army grew with tremendous strides, the rate went up to 40.6 a

Public health physicians do wax thousand in 1941 and stood at 40.5 indignant, however, when they see through 1941. But during the first six months of 1942, the rate dropped inals, thrown into jail merely beto 38 for each 1,000 men. These are cause they have a disease. These the latest figures available at the are, to the doctors, sick people who War Department.

need care. First they should be Lt. Col. T. B. Turner, director of What the law does with venereal disease control in the office them afterward is its own concern. of the surgeon general, reports: "The About a year ago, in a city of picture is very encouraging." He 200,000, a Federal doctor found a described the program as co-operative, with the Army, Navy, Public Health Service and other agencies each taking its appropriate part. Medical officers specially trained in the problem have been sent to camps

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Jefferson Memorial On Tidal Basin to Be **Dedicated April 13**

Final Statue in Bronze Will Not Be Executed Until After War Ends

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial. on Tidal Basin, will be dedicated April 13, the 200th anniversary of ex-President Jefferson's birth, Stuart G. Gibboney, chairman of the Jefferson Memorial Commission, announced yesterday

For this occasion, the full-size plaster model of the Jefferson statue, the work of the Sculptor Rudulph Evans will be put in place on its pedestal in the memorial. The lifesize model of this figure was approved by the commission on June 5. 1942

The full-size model, 19 feet in height, has meanwhile been completed and is now being cast. From motives of patriotism the final statue, which is to be in bronze, will not be executed until after the war.

The architectural construction of the memorial was finished last summer. The sculptured pediment which shows Mr. Jefferson reading the Declaration of Independence to the Committee of Congress, is by A. A. Weinman.

Four Main Piers.

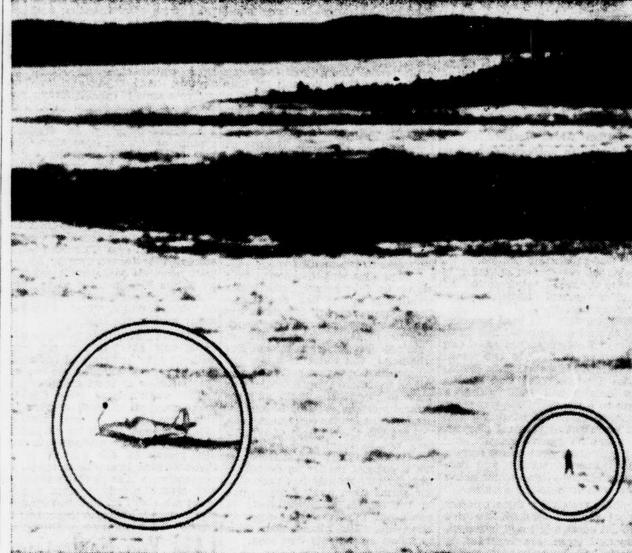
On the four main piers of the rotunda and around the frieze are inscriptions drawn from Mr. Jefferson's writings. The planting and approaches, including a new seawall on the south side of the Tidal Basin, are now completed. Ground for the memorial was broken on December 15, 1938, with President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a spectator. President Roosevelt also officiated at the cornerstone laying ceremony on November 15, 1939.

The dedication of the memorial will high light a bicentennial program in Washington, including exhibitions at the National Gallery of Art and at the Library of Congress. Details of the dedication program are now being formulated by members of the Memorial Commission and will be announced at a later date, Mr. Gibboney stated.

Other Exercises.

Other commemorative exercises hitting bad weather, Sergt. Bockwill be held at Monticello, where man set his plane down safely in Dr. Charles A. Beard will speak at a clearing, he said in describing the grave of Mr. Jefferson, at the his experiences which were made University of Virginia which he public today by the Canadian Warfounded, at Richmond and at In- time Information Board. dependence Hall in Philadelphia. set up by the States of Virginia and picked up by one station. Failing of Pennsylvania

The occasion will likewise be spe- himself in his parachute and spent cially celebrated by Saint Louis, in a night in the cockpit of his plane. honor of the Louisiana Purchase, by the American Philosophical Society first night was breakfast." he said, of which Mr. Jefferson was presi- "but early in the morning I was so dent, succeeding Franklin and Rit- cold I forgot about food and decided tenhouse, and elsewhere throughout a little exercise would help.' the Nation



LOST IN WILDS OF NEWFOUNDLAND-This is how a patrol plane pilot spotted Sergt. Philip G. Bockman of Oklahoma City and his Hurricane fighter plane, which had been forced down five days earlier during a snowstorm in the wilds of Newfoundland. Sergt. Bockman is shown as he walked away from his plane to pick up a sleeping bag dropped from the rescue plane. He had slept, shivering, for five nights in the plane.

Flyer Downed in Newfoundland Davis Denies Lewis Woods Uses 'Chute as Blanket **Claim WLB Violates**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A para- Bockman decided to try to walk out. But after one night spent in the No-Strike Agreement chute can be a pilot's best friend open he backtracked to his planeon the ground as well as in the air. Hotel Hurricane-and the warmth of Sergt. Philip G. Bockman, 23, of his parachute. Oklahoma City, attached to an On the fourth day, following days RCAF fighter squadron, discovered

spent in the parachute and dining after he was forced down in the on snow and ice water, he was Newfoundland wilderness. spotted by a plane. It signaled to Running low on gasoline and him. Shortly another plane flew over.

"It circled and dropped me everything except a blond," Sergt. Bockman said. "But most important of my gifts from the sky was some hot tomato soup. I just sat me under the auspices of commissions radioed his position, which was the other gifts was a sleeping bag, Before his battery went dead, he so I crawled into that like a conto find wood for a fire, he wrapped

tented cub bear.' For a third time that day he saw "The only thing on my mind the a plane. This time it landed. It was flown by Capt. John D. Treher of Hueneme, Calif., a United States Army flyer, who took Sergt. Bockman out.

"groupement" system, a sort of Fas-

cist-distorted farmers' co-operative. Under this system dealers in all

essential commodities in Morocco.

such as wheat, barley, salt, fish and

eggs, were organized in groupe-

Minister Churchill and to Foreign

Secretary Anthony Eden a resolu-

tion which criticized the two gov-

ernments for "conniving at the ap-

pointment of Marcel Peyrouton

(named governor general of Algeria),

whose pro-Fascist record is well

The resolution demanded that

Visit to U. S. in April

at the invitation of President Roose-

Finally he got a fire started. Later Now, recovered from his days of

Sergt. Bockman is shown recovering in a Canadian hospital

after his experience. Attending him is Nursing Sister Hilda -A. P. Wirephotos. Stilborn.

By the Associated Press.

Burma.

WAAC at Casablanca **RAF** Continues Series Of Raids on Akyab For Conference Had **Best Time of Life**

Four Other Officers Also Assisted at

Allied Session

P. the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North reported. Africa, Jan. 29.- A WAAC officer who used to work for the civil service in Denver found herself helping make history at the recent Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Casa-

blanca and had "the most wonderful time of my life," she said yesterday. Capt. Louise Anderson of Denver

Aboard Torpedoed Ship.

ences, too. They were aboard an

Allied ship torpedoed in December

Commended by President.

Public Stand on Policy was the only woman present at last Chairman William H. Davis, in Sunday's press conference held by effect, has served notice on John L. the President and the Prime Minis-Lewis that the War Labor Board ter. She was the official stenog-

will not entertain any argument that its wage policies violate condi- rapher. tions of labor's no-strike agreement. But there were four other WAACS Mr. Lewis, head of the United from the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Mine Workers, has promised coal Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied North miners that he will get them a African commander, serving at the

"wholesome increase" in wages, ir- 10-day military conference. respective of the WLB's policies, They were Capts. Alene Drezmal when current union contracts expire of St. Paul, Minn.; Mattie A in April. He also has said the wage Pinette, Fort Kent, Me .; Martha E policy violates the no-strike agree- Rogers, Jackson, Miss., and Ruth M Briggs, Westerly, Long Island.

Taking recognition of Mr. Lewis' latter contention, Mr. Davis issued Although the tension at the con-

Wages Not Mentioned

In Accord, He Says; Cites

a percentage of what they distrib-uted the year before. For instance, one large supplier Plan Prepared to End here was allowed to sell this month only 50 per cent of the oil he sold in January, 1942. He was permitted, **Allocation Method of Curtailing Oil Sales**

> Transfers on Basis of Supplies on Hand

prepared by the Pretroleum Admin-

learned today. Oil men believed that abandonof primary suppliers are now limited to a monthly quota based on a percentage of the oil they sold a year ing oil tied up in reservoirs while dealers were without oil to supply their customers.

is understood, an amendment is being written which will permit suppliers to apportion their stocks to dealers on the basis of what they actually have on hand rather than on the basis of last year's sales This new method also will bring PAW directives in line with Office of Price Administration regulations on rationing

Deliveries Lagging. Meanwhile, even dealers with oil NEW DELHI, Jan. 29 .- RAF fiywere falling behind in their deliveries ers are continuing their pounding of Akvab Island; the British disagain as the result of the snow and closed today, with two night raids of trucks were marooned in snow and a series of day raids noted in a drifts and practically all were far communique on action in Western behind their schedules. One dealer

Bombers attacked objectives on reported three of his trucks were in the island Wednesday night, bombditches vesterday and had to remain ers and fighters swept over the area out of service for hours before help could be obtained. vesterday and again last night the A slight increase in the number of Akyab zone was raided, the British rail tank cars moving into the Dis-Of land action, the war bulletin trict and the arrival of a barge with reported only that the usual patrols 630,000 galons of oil helped to relieve

the suply situation to some extent, were conducted along the Arakan it was reported. coast, north of Akyab. Under the alocation system, suppliers here and in other Eastern

JIAI AUL NUT INUNT

War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help yourself?

stocks to other primary suppliers. Several such transfers were made during the past few days under Amendment Will Permit orders of the Supply and Distribution Committee for this area. The allocation system has been based on estimates of the amount of oil which the PAW believed would be imported into this area during An order shelving the allocation each month. Thus, when the supply

method of restricting fuel oil sales exceeded the estimates, the addiby supplies in this area is being tional oil could not be disposed of through the suppliers' regular channels istrator for War and is expected to This method came into direct conbe issued early next week, it was flict with OPA orders, which

specified that dealers could obtain whatever amount of oil they could redeem with coupons, which they ment of this system, whereby sales received from their customers. Although a dealer's business might have increased as the result of new homes built here during the year, his supplier was still compelled to ago, would end the paradox of hav- restrict him to only a percentage of the amount of oil he bought last year.

To replace the present system, it Portable Steel Runways Now Produced in Quantity By the Associated Press. Portable steel runways, designed

for rapid installation of forward airbases in combat zones, are now being produced in quantities, the War Department reports.

however, to dispose of his excess

The runways are constructed of landing mats - prefabricated steel ice that blocked the streets. Dozens grids or nets constructed in sections-which are placed on selected land and locked together.

"Developed after long experimentation by the United States engineers," the department announced last night, "the effectiveness of the portable landing equipment has been demonstrated in the North African campaign, the operations in the Southwest Pacific and in other combat zones occupied by American troops.

The best way to root for victory cities have been permitted to bring is to dig deep into that pocketbook in an much oil as they could, but or purse and buy War savings they were restricted in their sales to ' stamps.



An Outstanding Group of the

ing with Chairman Gibboney are Culkin, Lanham and Howard W. and Joseph P. Tumulty.

Hull and Newsman Trade Sharp Words at Conference

By the Associated Press. An attempt by I. F. Stone of the New York newspaper PM to press Secretary of State Hull for a detailed reply to a question about North African policy led to sharp words between the two yesterday at Georges Catroux, Fighting French the Secretary's usually sedate press

conference The question was whether the ment of Gen. Henri Giraud as Gen. Assail Policy in Africa State Department originally ques- Charles de Gaulle's representative tioned the advisability of the ap- in North Africa, it was reliably repointment of Marcel Peyrouton, ported yesterday. former Vichy Minister of Interior, as governor-general of Algeria, but later consented to it as a military necessity.

Mr. Hull replied that the whole policy had been based on military considerations, but that he would not go into any one detail at this time

As Mr. Stone pressed for a specific reply, Mr. Hull demanded to know his name. The reporter answered that it was Stone, and Mr. Hull inquired whether he had not also some other name. The reporter reiterated that Stone was his name.

Later the reporter offered "a statement on my name," but Mr. Hull said he was not interested, and Mr. Stone accused him of "stepping out of bounds" and of making a "re- Gov. Gen. Auguste Nogues of Momark that was uncalled for and un- rocco, whose regime is under heavy true." The Secretary explained that fire from several sources. he wanted to know to whom he was sistently misrepresented.

magazines and Washington editor of The Nation, is listed in "Who's Who" as "Stone, I. F. (Isidor Feinstein)" and his father's name is given as Bernard Feinstein.

Chinese Student Group Welcomed at Capitol

A group of Chinese students, who have been studying in America and working to promote closer relations and understanding between the two countries, were greeted by Senate and House leaders at the Capi- Africa of Miss Catherine Claire Waukee, Wis tol vesterday, where they listened to several speeches urging greater war aid to China

emergency fund for grants-in-aids her departure from this country on to assist approximately 175 of the December 23. 1,000 Chinese students stranded in this country at the outbreak of the daughter had reached Africa, and war. In addition, the State De- that her picture was published in partment Division of Cultural Re- yesterday's late edition of The Star, lations is placing the students in Mrs. Walther was jubilant. business or in positions for practical training

Four of the Chinese students who have had as to her whereabouts met with members of Congress since December 23. It ends a long were Fook-tim Chan of Hong Kong. period of suspense for us. I did graduate of Columbia Teachers not know her destination, and I College, whose special mission is to doubt that she knew herself, when interpret China to America; Wes- she sailed. I am very happy.

who is studying at Fordham, and auditor in the General Accounting action. As in previous cuts, the big- Crew members were First Lts, Jen-kung Li of Szechuan and Office when she resigned Aug- gest loser was the Agriculture De- Thomas P. Mayo, co-pilot, of North-Anthony Lee of Amoy, both students ust last to enroll in the WACCS. partment. More than 130 of the field, Vt.; R. K. Weller, navigator, of the kerosene shortage, Backman

They heard Representative Cos- Moines, Iowa, and Daytona Beach,

The members of the Thomas Jef- that day, after a plane flew over his exposure, he said he'd like to go visions of the agreement, made no have had other notable war experiferson Memorial Commission serv- position without seeing him, Sergt. back and fly out his own plane.

Senators Andrews, McNary and El-bert D. Thomas; Representatives Place for Gen. Catroux the pro-rascist veterans Legion. If he is Jewish or a Free Mason his the pro-Fascist Veterans Legion. If request for a ration coupon may be Brig. Gen. Jefferson Randolph Kean, Fiske Kimball, Dr. George J. Ryan and Josenh P. Tomotor J. Ryan Most heavily criticized is the

Reported in Africa Fighting French Leader In Syria Would Be

ments. The groupement buys up the De Gaulle Representative entire crop and sells it for high prices. Some leaders in these groups By WES GALLAGHER,

are reported to have made from Associated Press War Correspondent. 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 francs during ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN the last two years selling foodstuffs NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 29.-Gen. for trans-shipment to Germany. high commissioner in Syria, may British Factory Foremen soon take his place in the govern-

LONDON, Jan. 29 (P) .- A delegaan organization of 3,500 factory Gen. Catroux, it was stated, would foremen, today carried to the House have the dual role as a member of of Commons a protest against the the Giraud government and at the current British-American political same time as the representative of policy in North Africa. Gen, de Gaulle. Later the delegation sent to Prime | war.

It is expected Gen. Giraud will have a similar representative in the De Gaulle National Committee in London, it was said. (In London, it was reported

that Gen. Catroux may be sent instead to Washington to head Gen. de Gaulle's delegation there.) Gen. Catroux is one of the Fight-

ing French leaders who enjoys some North African government which the public and industry, is reprepopularity among officers of the would be part of the Fighting sented, was established January 12, French African Army. Some sources French movement. have predicted he would replace

He has been criticized for failure talking, because he had been con- to repeal anti-Jewish and anti-Free By the Associated Press. Mason laws which were enacted un-LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 29.-The Mr. Stone, a contributor to several der German influence, and for con- government announced last night tinued operation of the Fascist that President Enrique Penaranda "groupement" systems of trade will visit the United States in April control

Under the clothing rationing sys- velt. tem still in force in Morocco, an He will be accompanied by Foreign applicant for clothing must state on Minister Tomas Manuel Elio, Adolfo his questionnaire whether he is Jew- Costa du Rels, Ambassador to ish, a Free Mason or a member of Argentina, and other high officials.

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mention of wages. Claims Support for Policy.

mula's allowance.

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By the Associated Press.

off the North African coast. They He went on to say that the wage were transferred to a British depolicy "was adopted by the unanimous vote of the public, labor and industry members, and followed strover and safely reached Oran Algeria the clear mandate given it by the Congress" and the "specific in- Casablanca conference." Capt. Anstructions" of President Roosevelt. The policy, known as the "lattle and we did not know until some Steel formula," permits a wage in-Steel formula," permits a wage increase of up to 15 per cent to com- President and Prime Minister were pensate for increased living costs since January 1, 1941. It has been

indicated that the coal miners would day during the conference, but it demand increases above this forwas all worth while when the President invited us to dinner.

Chairman Davis' statement yes-"It was not at all like a girl would dream about having dinner with the terday said President. He was so informal and

"In the Scripps-Howard papers of today there appear certain remarks made every one feel right at home made by John L. Lewis, president of You cannot put a thing like that into words. It was marvelous." the United Mine Workers. Mr. Lewis states that the board's wage policy is 'an outright violation of the no-After dinner, she said, Prime

strike agreement between labor, in- Minister Churchill dropped in and tion representing the shop stewards, dustry and government made in Destayed late talking with the five cember, 1941.' WAACS. None of them ever had "That agreement provided for the

seen either the President or Prime following three things: Minister before. "1. That there would be no strikes The WAACS said they started

or lockouts for the duration of the their work in the mornings during the 10-day meeting and usually fin-Provides for Arbitration. ished about midnight.

"2. That all disputes would be Asked if she and the others even settled by peaceful means. were allowed to leave the presiden-"3. That a National War Labor tial compound, Capt, Anderson said "I don't know whether we could

Board be established for the peacehave gone or not, but we never had ful adjustment of such disputes. the time to try. "In accordance with that agree-

"We never saw so many generals ment, the National War Labor in our lives," she added. "They Britain intiate steps to organize a Board, on which labor, as well as were everywhere.' All the WAACS received letters of

1942. The wage policy under which commendation from the President that board is now operating was Even more prized to Capt. Anderson adopted by the unanimous vote of was the presidential signature on Bolivian President Plans the public, labor and industry mem- her roll of "short snorter bills."

bers of the board on November 6, She is an ardent "short snorter, 1942. This policy follows the clear mandate given it by the Congress graph game, and she reaped a of the United States on October 2, 1942, when it declared that wages two Roosevelts-the President and bumper crop of signatures, getting and salaries should be stabilized 'so his son, Lt. Col. Elliott Roosevelt. far as practicable on the basis of the levels which existed on Sep-

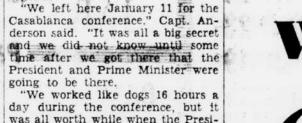
tember 15, 1942,' and the specific instructions of the President of the Kerosene Priority Allowed United States contained in Executive Order No. 9250 of October 3, 1942, issued pursuant to that act of Congress.

"The most recent figures show that 71 per cent of the decisions renof the board.'

Bomber

ticipated in Wednesday's daylight raid by Flying Fortress and Libera-

230 More U. S. Publications intelligence officer, First Lt. Harold lic health, the public welfare and the



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News Picture Tells D. C. Mother WAAC Daughter Is in Africa News of the safe arrival in North | Mrs. Virginia Lee McKinnon of Mil-

Miss Walther probably is the first Walther, WAAC, daughter of Mr. native Washington girl to reach the and Mrs. Herman W. Walther, 4719 North African front. Her detach-The State Department has re- Forty-fourth street N.W., has ended ment of WAACS is attached to the ceived money from the President's a family suspense that began with headquarters staff of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the Allied forces there.

Informed by The Star that her Ordered Killed by Davis "I am quite thrilled," she said

Two hundred and thirty more "Your good news is the first word I Government publications have been and I didn't want to miss it." Capt. eliminated and 84 curtailed for the Pyle explained. "It was something duration on orders of Director Elmer | we had all been waiting for." Davis of the Office of War Informa-

The total of publications sus- flight when the commander of this ley Sheng-hwa Hong of Fukien. Miss Walther, 33, was a junior pended was brought to 469 by the station was asked for his best pilot. She took her training at Des publications discontinued were is- of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; second Lt. sued by that agency, but most were

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trip.

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or bombers on the shipyards at Wil- | for 10 days.

Given first priority in the order are emergencies involving "serious threat to life and health," then, in order, homes having space heaters but no central heating system, ap-

sene in critical processes.

As an example of the seriousness said that on Wednesday morning

Cold New England Homes By the Associated Press.

heating their homes-particularly

ers-became effective today over a The emergency order applies to

tenement dwellers using space heat-

large section of New England.

land and Windsor. It will contiue Mr. Backman said the shortage

helmshaven-the first raid by Amer-A. Fox of Easton, Pa., said that war effort.

Capt. Pyle insisted on making the "It was our first trip to Germany

Lt. Fox said Capt. Pyle had been selected to make the Casablanca

dered by the War Labor, Board have by Regional OPA Administrator been unanimously concurred in by Kenneth B. Backman to give priorpublic, labor and industry members ity to persons dependent on it for

BOSTON, Jan. 29 .- A state of emergency in kerosene, proclaimed

Massachusetts, Connecticut, New

Hampshire and four Vermont Coun-

ties-Bennington, Windham, Rut-

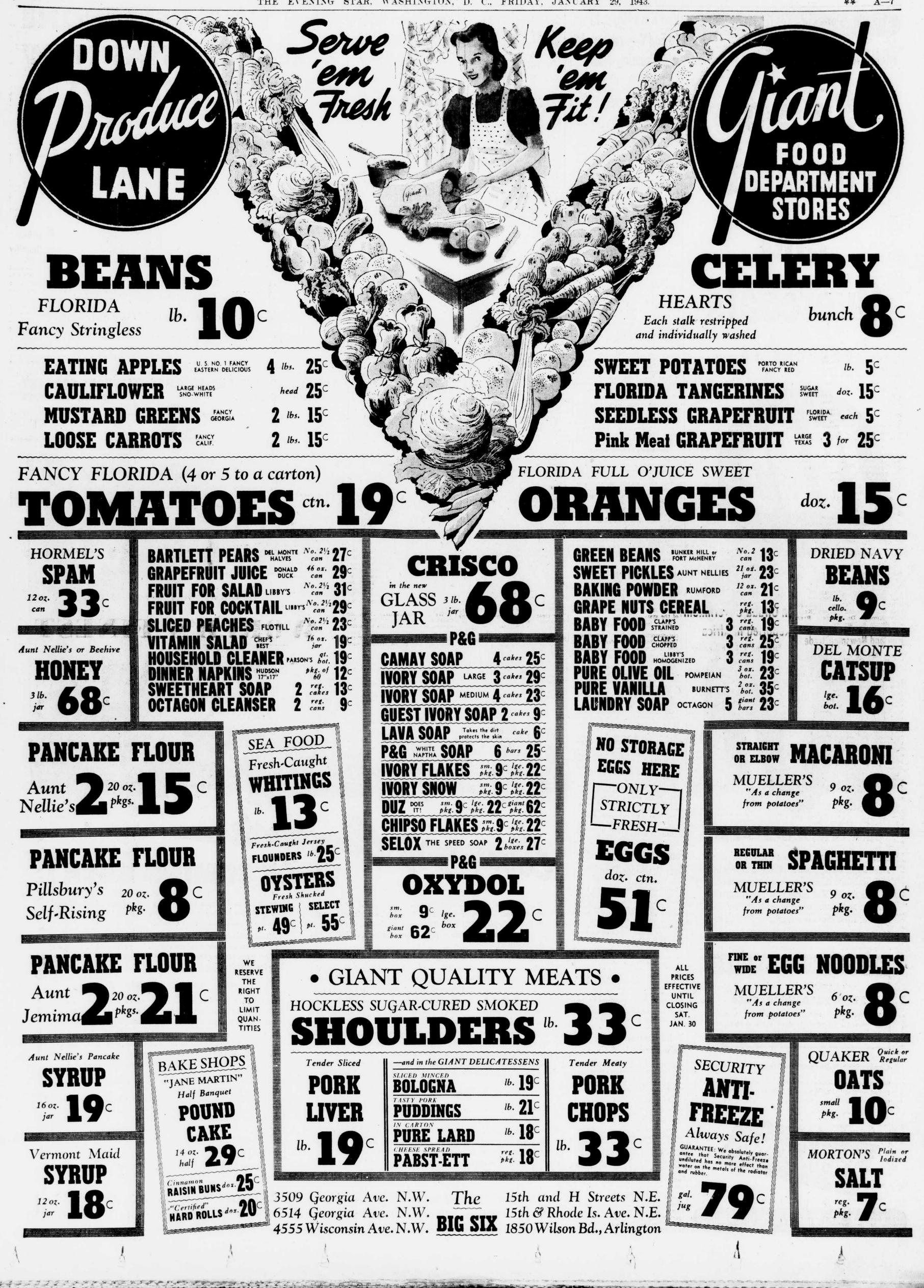
plying to many tenement houses

homes with central heating systems dependent exclusively on kerosene, consuumers using kerosene for cook ing purposes; industries using kero-

J. B. Mulbana, bombardier, Bakers- Boston had only a half day's suptella of Columbia say: "Too long Fla. local processed publications of lim- field, Calif., and Sergts. K. R. Plas- ply on hand. He did not disclose have we delayed in taking China A native of the District, she was ited distribution. kett, engineer-gunner, San Lucas, what supplies had been received into our full confidence. Unfortu- graduated from Western High The cuts were based on voluntary Calif.; J. C. Hickman, radio operasince then. nately we have not been in a posi- School. Her father is an employe of recommendations of the agencies tor, Comanche, Okla.; V. D. Myrin, tion to give to China all the aid the city post office. She also has concerned, Mr. Davis said, and have top-turret gunner, Thief River Falls, Stamp, stamp, stamp, the boys are which we would like or that China a brother, C. Marion Walther, of "effectively accomplished" a major Minn.; F. D. Dewig. gunner, Haub- marching-and so are the girls-to should have. We must give more the Chesapeake and Potomac Tele- part of the Government's program stadt, Ind.; A. Laskowski, gunner, the War savings stamp windows of attention to the Pacific theater of phone Co., and two sisters, Mrs. to get rid of unnecessary mailing Milwaukee, Wis., and D. Markland, post offices everywhere. Are you in Joseph Richards of this city and and printing activities. war. gunner, Ogden, Utah, the parade?

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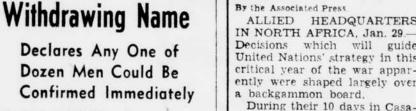
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By the Associated Press. Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana proposed today that Edward J. Flynn end the Senate controversy over his appointment as Minister to Australia by requesting President Roosevelt to withdraw his name from consideration.

while discussing and formulat-Senator Van Nuys, who voted ing the world strategy of the against Mr. Flynn in the Senate United Nations Foreign Relations Committee in what he said was a protest against

the submission of controversial Mrs. Hobby's Secretary nominations in wartime, told reporters he believed the withdrawal Wins WAAC Commission

During their 10 days in Casa-

olanca, Prime Minister Church-

ill and President Roosevelt did

much of their work at night and

usually did not retire until 2 or

3 a.m., long after most of the

At these night sessions the

President and the Prime Minis-

ter often played backgammon

members of their party.

of Mr. Flynn's name would be a "very wholesome solution" to a Miss Theodora Smith of Phillipssituation which had found the Senburg, Kans., former secretary to ate almost equally divided on the question of confirmation.

WAACS, has been graduated from seized his coat as he walked by in a Seeks to End Controversy. officer candi-"The people believe that Mr. date School at Flynn is a Bronx, Tammany politi-Fort Des Moines cian who is not qualified for the Iowa, as a third important post as Minister to Aus- officer. tralia, Senator Van Nuys declared. Her work in "Whether that is true or not, this the director's of-.

fice became such is no time to plunge the Senate into an inspiration to controversy, when any of a dozen Miss Smith that well-qualified men could be con- she decided to firmed without a dissenting vote." enlist. Last Oc-Senator Van Nuys said he was tober she went to unimpressed by Republican charges Fort Des Moines brought against Mr. Flynn, remarkas an auxiliary. ing that the former Democratic Na-Then, when offitional Committee chairman "had all cer candidates

Miss Smith the better of" testimony taken by

been assigned to company work. of that the Indianan said he believed Mr. Flynn could gracefully withdraw his name, but feared he would not do so.

With the prospective vote on con- bridge, Mass. In 1934 she went to Court April 6, 1942. firmation a tossup, one administra- work with the Reconstruction Fition supporter said it was possible that Mr. Flynn might ask with- three years, she entered the employ \$5,000 bond forfeited October 2, 1942. drawal of his name if it became apparent that the nomination would be rejected.

Democrats Under Pressure.

Administration pressure admittedly was being brought to bear in an attempt to keep as many as possible of the 57 Democratic members in line, since all but one of the 38 Republicans - Senator Langer of North Dakota-were looked on as opponents of confirmation. Republican leaders also called absentee members back to Washington to swell their vote as much as possible.

Four Democrats-Senators George of Georgia, Gillette of Iowa, Wheeler of Montana and Van Nuys-already have publicly left the reser-

'Bugs' Moran Nabbed As He Quarrels With **Coast Guard Officer** ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

Ex-Bootlegger Wanted For Bond Forfeiture, Chicago Police Say

Py the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-George (Bugs) Moran, bootlegging figure on Chicago's North Side during prohibition years, sulked in the first district police station last night after a tussle with a Coast Guard officer. Moran was seized by Police Serg Howard McWilliams when Ensign Alexander Hansen of the Coast Guard pointed him out as the man with whom he had tussled at Clark and Madison streets. Moran was held without charge while police investigated an entry in his record showing that he was wanted for bond forfeiture 'Sergt. McWilliams said Ensign Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the Hansen told him that Moran had

> "Come on - let's make some money Ensign Hansen walked out. Moran pursued him to the street and they were tussling, Sergt. McWilliams said, when the squad car appeared As the car approached Moran ceased struggling and walked away, but was arrested by police. He told the police officer he was

tavern and had said:

"an asparagus salesman." Police Lt. John Warren, who knew him "when," called him "a loose panhnadler with a pistol." Moran has been sought for almost

a year. He was convicted in May 1939, of conspiracy to forge and pass were chosen, she was selected for counterfeit travelers' checks. Also the Foreign Relations Committee in Officer Candidate School. She has convicted was Frankie Parker known as the airplane bootlegger Third Officer Smith was gradu- Both appealed their convictions and ated from Mills College, Oakland, subsequent sentences of one year in Calif., in 1932, and took post-gradu- jail and fines of \$2,000 each, but the ate work at Radcliffe College, Cam- appeals were denied by the Supreme

Chief Justice John Sbarbaro in nance Corp. in Washington. After Criminal Court ordered Moran's of a law firm and attended George Sergt. McWilliams said Moran Washington Law School for a short tossed a .32-caliber automatic pistol time. She was also a member of into the gutter after he was arthe staff of a local radio station. rested.

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Cook Held in Train Killing Will Go to Oregon Today By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.-Sheriff's Deputy Clay Kirk starts back to Oregon today with a 20-year-old railroad diner cook accused of slaying Mrs. Martha James, wife of a naval officer, in her sleeping-car berth a week ago on a train speeding toward California.

Detective Capt. Verne Rasmussen said the cook, Robert Folkes, colored, made an oral confession in the presence of several police officers, but that he had not been asked to sign a stenographic transcript.

"Whether he signs it or not makes no difference to us," he added. Capt. Rasmussen reported Folkes admitted he stabbed Mrs. James in the throat with a boning knife.

The detective stated that when Folkes was asked the motive of the crime he declared he didn't know. Folkes, by advice of his attorney, objected to going to a sleeping car. where Capt. Rasmussen had planned to determine if prisoner could reenact the crime

During the questioning, Capt. Rasmussen said, Folkes stated he had been cutting steaks in the dining car galley and that any blood on his clothing probably came from the meat. The detective said Folkes' clothing bore blood stains and that Oregon authorities would decide on a chemical analysis.

Former Dean Concerned **Over Beveridge Plan**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 29.-The Very Rev. W. R. Inge, former dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, expressed concern today lest the Beveridge plan for post-war England eliminate the middle class through inflation and taxation. Writing under the title "As a Bourgeois Myself," the former dean said in an article in the Church of England newspaper.

"I agree with Euripides that 'of the three classes it is the middle class that saves the country.

"The populace may be corrupted by the promise of Utopia, of panem et cirenses (food and amusement), the dole and the dogs. But the working man individually is such a good fellow and so intelligent I hope we will resist the bribes of politicians, especially if his 'betters' set a good example of self denial • • •.

Third Detroit Paper **Raises Price to 4 Cents** By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 29.-The Detroit News, evening newspaper, announced today the price of its daily edition would be increased February 1 from 3 to 4 cents, and the Sunday paper from 10 to 12 cents. Similar action was announced yesterday by Detroit's two other papers

-the Times, evening, and Free Press, morning RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 29 (AP) .- The

Rutland Herald and the Burlington Free Press have announced that the price of their daily editions will increase from 4 cents to 5 cents, effective February 1. Both are morning newspapers. They said rising costs of production and distribution caused the price increase.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) .- Mrs. Helen Swasey hopes it won't happen

every week. Her washing machine was stolen on Sunday, returned on

The Break the first that the second a since

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Tuesday.

Courage, Comtade WE'RE COMING BACK!

TISTEN, our French comrades of the old A.E.F.! Listen; brave "poilus"-you who rocked the Hun back on his heels at the Marne, you who said "they shall not pass!" at Verdun; you who went over the top with our own boys at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne!

Listen again to the voice of the old A.E.F.!

We're coming back! Side by side with our Allies, including the French troops in Africa, we're going to drive the Nazis out of France!

We know of your sacrifices in this war. We know you lost over 100,000 killed, over 300,000 wounded-in one month of desperate battle! We know of your cities destroyed, of your women and children machine-gunned on the roads.

And we know of over 1,000,000 French soldiers-sons of our old comrades-wasting away in German prison camps! You could have had these men back with you-if you had traded your bonor for them -if you had not scuttled your fleet at Toulon-if you had not gone into battle once more in Africa, side by side with our boys.

THIS IS OUR PLEDGE!

Comrades, this Group of A.E.F. Veterans has taken the sacred obligation to bring help to those prisoners!

Our occupation of North Africa completely cut off the supply of food packages which were being shipped from there to the French prisoners. The least we can do is to try to replace them.

AMERICANS! We appeal for your moral support! With all our hearts we say to you that we cannot turn our backs on the suffering of these

men! We have the organization-our great and humanitarian American Red Cross: We have the money-French funds in this country: We have the ships-seized French vessels.

All we need is the WILL! Our British Allies recognize the plight of their soldiers in German prison camps. They send a 10-lb. package of food every week to every one of their prisoners-over 6,000,000 packages have been sent in all.

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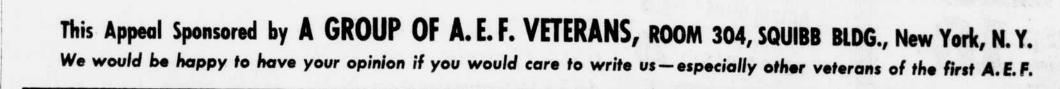
France cannot help her prisoners but we can. The way is open, through the International Red Cross, the organization which distributes food packages to all United Nations prisoners in Germany.

If, with all your bearts, you agree with us, will you sign and mail the coupon below directly to the Red Cross in Washington? Our great Red Cross is owned by the American people. You are the American people. You can help decide if these men will live or die!

	American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.
	I have read the appeal of A Group of A.E.F.Veterans. I add my name to this appeal and give my moral support to any plan for the fair aid of Frenchmen in base prison camps.
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Federation Unit Urges 74 D. C. Selectees Start Charles A. Horksy, representing the charging, with a cost of \$4,900 to firm, and George M. Austin and consumers. by the Southeast Recreation Council. Besides offering entertainment, the Fleming James, jr., OPA counsel. Shift of U. S. Agencies For Camps Tomorrow The firm countered this with a program is designed to acquaint war Counsel for the firm throughout statement that the violations ad- workers with the recreation facilities the hearing admitted certain viola- mitted represented less than 1 per of their neighborhood. Seventy-four District selectees tions, but said they were made in cent of total sales in the various Among those groups sharing the will report tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. "good faith" due to complicated departments listed. **To Free Apartments** sponsorship are the Boys' Club of at local selective service headquar- price forms and other reasons, and A representative of Woodward Washington, the Merrick Boys' Club, WX "BROOKSTREET" ters for assignment to Army training said that corrections and adjust- & Lothrop, also cited for price the Friendship House Settlement ments had been made. camps. control violations by the OPA, was the No. 5 Police Boys' Club and the Navy Letter to Deckman They were inducted January 23. present at the hearing, as was a District of Columbia Recreation De-**OPA** Points to Admissions. The list follows: representative from the American partment. The Government, on the other Retail Federation FAVORITE UP-OR-DOWN BRIM HAT **Explains** Viewpoint on Perrante, Nick Oliver, W. B. Reed, Lowell H. Hoback, Roy L. Galvan, Luis Cady, Bernard F., Wall, Conrad G. Slater, James N. Jones, Elliptit W. Chandler, Wm T. William E. Fe hand, accused the firm of "apathy Marion W. iler. Raymond spoulos. James and indifference" and stated the Buchanan Center Taking Over New Building Swein-eyropoulos, Jam-oung, Alvin J. fickson, Harold M. Cornett, Jas H., ir. Cornett, Jas H., ir. Miller, Duniap Fones, James T. Fones, James T. "admitted" violations by the com-Sale of Furniture Perfect because it goes so well with your The Housing and Rent Control pany formed the basis of its re- Show Is Scheduled There is a big demand for used furovercoat! Perfect because you can wear it Committee of the Federation of quest for an injunction. niture. Now is the time to turn into Citizens' Associations today urged Mr. Austin said the Hecht Co. had Wm. T with brim up or down. Unpinched crown, Chandler, Wm. T. Toy, Lee B. Reynante, O. ir. Monaghan, Peter A "Victory Night of Entertainment" cash that which you are not using. that Government agencies in apartadmitted a total of 2.500 violations, will be staged Thursday evening at Thomas M. ji An "Ad" in The Star with full descrip curled brim, bow in back. In the newest ment houses be moved into vacated among these 940 evidences of over- the Buchanan Community Center Henry G. Charles E. tion and price will sell it. Monashan, Peter Lamy, Joseph Grimes, Georse E. Russell, Rav Ashby, Wallace L. Plitman, Sidney M. Hurley, Frank W. Allison, Verne H. Smoot, Walter D. Trenary, Leon W. Hazel, Wm. C., jr. Cox, Robert H. Wright, Thomas M. Handley, Lewis H. Mahoney, Dennis M. King, Wm. F. Rimsey, John F. Meadows, James I. Knox now-into-spring colors, bracken brown Charie Aan. A. G. Atch. Barney Auain. C. E. jr. Arfinkle. Howard S. Aurphy. Edward S. Murphy. Edward J. Geyers. Jerome J. Geyers. Jerome J. Geyers. Jerome J. Geyers. Jerome J. office space, which the committee and silvertone _____\$10 said would be available by the removal of agencies to the Pentagon Building. Join the Battle Against Infantile Paralysis-Give to the March of Dimes Exclusive with RALEIGH HABERDASHER The suggestion was contained in a letter to Representative Randolph. chairman of the House District Jas. E., jr. Committee, by Joseph H. Deckman. chairman of the federation com-Barham. Edward L. Rolando O. Sylvester M. mittee. At the same time, Mr. Deckman gave to the press a copy of a Irvin H. Richard E. I. R. F. Meadows, James Howard, William Nones, Walter L Fletcher, Thomas Dunham, Alvin F Chaconas Gus C letter from the Navy Bureau of William E. James D. sco. W IMPORTED BRITISH TWEEDS Yards and Docks to Mr. Randolph in regard to the opposition of the federation to the use of an apart-Welch, William E. Kessler, Leo J. ment at Eighteenth and G streets N.W. as a dormitory for WAVES. Hecht-OPA Price Case Housing Difficulties Cited. "The Navy Department," the bu-**Ruling Expected in** Several Weeks IN RALEIGH'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLOTHING SALE Hearing on Injunction Plea Ends After 8 Days of Testimony Justice F. Dickinson Letts in Disbeen made. trict Court late yesterday took un-In regard to the suggestion that der advisement the Office of Price the CCC camp in Rock Creek Park Administration's precedent-making be used, the Navy letter said that plea for an injunction against the except for three buildings being used Hecht Co. after eight days of lengthy by the War Department "this camp testimony and argument. Widesread interest in the decision, on which may depend the to the dormitories being constructed efficacy of OPA's general price reguby the National Housing Authority lations, was evidenced by attendance in West Potomac Park and Arling- at the hearing of representatives of ton Farms. Conversion of "man- various retail groups, as well as a sions" is under consideration, it was large contingent of OPA lawyers. May Rule in Several Weeks. Civilian View Presented. Justice Letts told opposing counsel that they could expect a decision "shortly," but due to the complicated price regulatory figures introduced and the questions of law Saying that he understood involved court observers expect the decision might not be reached for several weeks. Final arguments were made yesterday by Spencer Gordon and PIANOS for RENT

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reau letter stated, "proposed to house in this apartment approximately 900 girls of the Women's Reserve, all of whom are immigrant war workers, some of whom have already arrived and are finding great difficulty in securing suitable housing accommodations in Washington. * * * We wish to emphasize the fact that these 138 apartments had not been occupied by civilians and we were advised by the owner that no contracts for leasing had

has been dismantled." A few of the officers, it was said, may be assigned added

In his letter of reply, Mr. Deckman said that CCC camps "should not have been dismantled at this time " Potomac Park and Arlington Farm housing projects had been reduced from 15,000 persons to 7,500, Mr. Deckman declared:

"The citizens feel that they should not be punished for this glaring lack of foresighted planning. It is also felt that the military and naval services, because of their ability to acquire high priorities should take care of their own housing problems. Most emphatically it is pointed out that they should not interfere with the few units of housing granted to the civilians of

unrecognized importance.

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committee wishes to call your atention to the large amount of office space which is vacant or about to be vacated because of the removal of Government agencies to the Pentagon Building. Some of the buildings which are being vacated could easily be converted to dormitories without disturbing a building which is already equipped for apartment use by civilians.'

After listing 1,302 apartment house units now occupied by the Government, the letter stated that the committee "strongly urges that the Government agencies in these apartments be moved into the vacated office space."

Repulsed in Love, Soldier **Plans Second Advance**

By the Associated Press. ALEXANDRIA, La.-A soldier

eldom knows what the immediate future holds for him, and this uncertainty sometimes even extends to his marital prospects, as evidenced by a note received from a Camp Livingston soldier by Court Clerk Julius F. Ariail:

"Am returning the marriage license I secured Saturday afternoon. The young lady I was to marry married another man Saturday morning. Please cancel all records of I will see you in the near future about a license to marry her sister."

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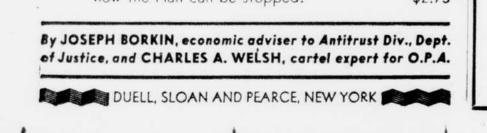
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Civilian Defense Changes All sorts of criticism has been leveled at the District civilian defense organization recently, reflecting various rivalries, injured feelings, clashes between personalities and a definite deterioration in interest on the part of volunteers.

As every one should realize, however, the glaring weakness, from which others stem, has been the absence of any real air raids. A few "block busters" dropped from Hitler's planes would correct in a few minutes all of the main faults in the District's civilian defense organization and find it working with something like precision in a very short time. It is, therefore, rather unfair to blame for its weaknesses the people who have been working to build up and hold together the District organization. They have had a most difficult job, and they need support from those who are more apt to criticize than to pitch in and work with them. This civilian defense is everybody's job, not the job merely of those who have the titles.

Yesterday's reorganization of civilian defense, announced by the Commissioners, should not be interpreted as a reflection on the individuals who have supervised the building up of the original civilian defense machinery. There were organizational weaknesses, it is true, that have been corrected; but they weré very natural ones considering

form, in which the good will be swept out with the bad. Representative Ramspeck, who save the lives of thousands of your stood almost alone in Congress for years in efforts to divorce Government employment from politics, is on firm ground in criticizing "personal patronage," which is as wrong his remarks. On the contrary, they in principle, and as costly, as the are reported to have applauded and political variety. The impending cheered this hero of the First World personnel inquiry by the House Civil Service Committee should give an

idea of the extent to which favoritism is influencing job placements to the detriment of the Federal service, and make corrective measures possible. Chairman Ramspeck has given the inquiry an unusual, and perhaps important turn, by urging businessmen and others who have had dealings with Government agencies, to give the committee the benefit of anything they have observed in the way of inefficient operation or overstaffing. Compliance with this request might furnish valuable leads.

New Northern Front?

Rumors are current from various neutral European sources that Petsamo, Finland's port on the Arctic Ocean, has been captured by the Russians, striking from the Arctic port of Murmansk, less than 100 miles to the eastward. These rumors may be premature, but many circumstances indicate that those remote northern regions may soon be the scene of intense military activity. The relief of Leningrad from its 18 months' siege by the Germans radically changed the strategic picture in Europe's northland. Once more in direct contact with the rest of Russia, Leningrad should soon become a major base of offensive action in various directions, including

Finland. With their relatively small army, the Finns must concentrate most of their forces to stem a possible Russian thrust over the Karelian peninsula into the heart of their country. They certainly would be unable to detach much strength to re-enforce their garrisons in the remote north. The Finns have never had many troops there. Most of the fighting between Petsamo and Murmansk has been by Russians and Germans. It is the Germans who must defend the narrow Petsamo corridor, averaging less than 50 miles wide, which separates Russia from the tip of Norway, and it is the German submarine and airplane bases in northern Norway that would be the logical objective of a Russian

offensive from Murmansk on a large

scale. Should such an offensive now be getting under way, it would almost certainly be co-ordinated with an Theodoric, Justinian, the Tang Anglo-American attack on northern Norway from its Atlantic side. Such an operation, though admittedly difficult, would have the advantage of a campaign with limited objectives and of equally limited proportions. Northern Norway is a narrow strip of rugged coast backed by a range of lofty mountains on the other side of which lies Sweden. At many points the Norwegian coast is so deeply indented by fjords that they almost learn. reach to the Swedish border. The result is that there are neither railways nor highroads running along the coast from Southern Norway. The only rail and road links are with Sweden. Thus the Germans have to re-enforce and supply their garrisons in northern Norway by sea or by air. To be sure, Sweden has reluctantly permitted limited numbers of German soldiers to pass over those links, without arms. But the Swedish government has stated clearly that this permission would be revoked if Norway should become an active field of operations. And Sweden obviously expects that this may happen II and William II, Francis Joseph soon. The Germans would thereby be faced with the alternative either of supplying their assailed garrisons by sea and air or of violating Sweden's neutrality and bringing that country into the war against them. That would be a grave risk. Sweden is formidably armed, with a well-equipped army of 600,000, an excellent air force, and a relatively powerful navy which, together with the Russian fleet, might well obtain mastery of the Baltic Sea. That would sever German communications with Finland and would also expose all Germany's Baltic coast to attack. Faced with such calamitous possibilities, Germany might prefer to take chances of losing northern Norway as a lesser evil. But the liberation of northern Norway would mean that the Arctic route to Murmansk and Archangel would be freed from the menace of German submarines, aircraft and surface raiders which have wrought such havoc on Allied convoys to those ports. Supplies for Russia could thenceforth flow unhindered. That would be an enormous gain, well worth large sacrifices for its attainment.

"Try a little harder," he urged. "Do a little more. That little more may fellow citizens."

From the news reports of his tour of the war plants it does not appear that the workers took any offense at War. But Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and R. J. Thomas, head of the United Automobile Workers. have been sharply critical. Asserting that Captain Rickenbacker's remarks were "regrettable," Mr. Murray said that he either is "misinformed or does not understand." According to Mr. Thomas, the flyer is misinformed because he has been gathering all of his information from the industrialists. Hence, according to Mr. Thomas, the workers will think that Captain Rickenbacker is a labor

hater. It is not clear just what meaning Mr. Murray and Mr. Thomas intend-

ed to convey by these remarks. Certainly they do not doubt that our troops in the Pacific and elsewhere need more supplies to carry on the fight under terribly adverse conditions. Nor do they deny that production could be increased if there were less absenteeism and if a greater effort were put forth all along the line. Possibly they resent any criticism, direct or implied, of the production effort, but they will find it difficult to convince the American people, including the workers, that Captain Rickenbacker is a labor hater on the basis of the earnest and restrained appeal which he made in Detroit.

Frustrations

Empires are fragile. H. G. Wells, in his "Outline of History," describes the death of Alexander the Great and observes: "Forthwith the world empire he had snatched and held in his hands, as a child might snatch and hold a precious vase, fell to the ground and was shattered to pieces." A similar fate had been recorded for the Assyrian empire of Tiglath Pileser III, the Chaldean empire and the Egyptian. The imperial realm of the Persians Cyrus and Darius had stretched from the Hellespont to the Indus, only to collapse before the Macedonian invader who sighed for more worlds to conquer yet, perishing at 33, left nothing but a legend. Such frustration likewise was the destiny of the empires of Shi Hwang-ti in China, Augustus Caesar and Con-

stantine, the Carthagenians, Kaneshka in Hindustan, Zenobia in Palmyra, Theodosius, Attila, Odoacer, dynasty, Mohammed, the Omayyads,

Views Casablanca As Step Toward Id

Military Writer 'Suppos **Roosevelt and Churchill** Achieved Closer Co-ope

By Maj. George Fielding Let's do a little supposing al Casablanca conference and its to two vitally important question A supreme war council of all the Nations, under the leadership United States, Great Britain, and China; (2) The straighter of the tangled political situation French Empire.

Let's begin by supposing the progress is really being made, a those chiefly concerned are dumb, nor incompetent, nor he reactionary. Let's even suppo they can read history and draw

from it the same as we can. Let's suppose that the Preside the Prime Minister were and an ous to lay the foundations for tem of better inter-Allied co-op Let's suppose they really Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek to m them at Casablanca, but that, fectly clear and understandable neither of those leaders coul the long trip to Africa at this tin let's suppose further that it w that representation by deputy not produce any conclusive res Let's suppose that, neverthele state of affairs in North Afric from the political and military view, and the necessity for takin tary decisions as to the next m

the Allied offensive, were both gent that the conference could postponed to a date more con for the Russian and Chinese lea Looking at the matter from th of view, ordinary common sen us that there was only one thin -the President and the Prime met in Africa, the military co tions were held under their im supervision, military plans for mediate future were aid, and th be no doubt that the crucial of the inter-Allied high comm the Tunisian theater of war w cided.

So far so good. Is there any to suppose that nothing else complished? Let's suppose the Charles de Gaulle and Gen. He raud couldn't get together imme on a thoroughly co-ordinated of political and military unity Axis.

Let's suppose Gen. De Gaull prides himself on never giving a matter of principle, refuses operate with Gen. Giraud, unle Giraud kicks out all the Vichy ex-Vichy boys. Let's suppose G aud for his part says he can't all the Vichy boys because the v jority of the French population of fish as much as it will clean up in 10 the gases to force their way in or out. of Russia at her coronation was 225 North Africa is pro-Vichy or at any. minutes, no more. rate pro-Petain-as seems to be the case, judging from the reports of the more sober and informed correspond-Letters to the Editor WTS" AA IGSPIL

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oses'	By Charles	E. Tracewell.	By Frederic J. Haskin.
ll eration Eliot.	"EYE STREET. "Dear Sir: "May I congratulate you on your	much than too little. In nature fishes can go for days without food. In the tank they do not need as much food as	A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve- ning Star Information Bureau, Fred- eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.
about the s relation ions: (1) ne United p of the	wonderful articles every day in The Star? I thoroughly enjoy reading them. If I do not find time to read in the evening I make sure to save the paper until I do. "At present I have three goldfish. I have them in an aquarium that holds	most persons think. **** The best time to feed is in the middle of the morning, but lacking that, at first real light. The less water per fish, the less food. Just how much must be learned through	 Q. What is the average per capita consumption of chewing gum in a year? -G. M. F. A. One hundred and nine sticks is the average per capita consumption of chew-
n, Russia ening out on of the	1 ¹ ₂ gallons of water. It is stocked with the proper grass and two snails as scav- engers. Would you please advise me	experience. Put in a bit of food, far less than you think they ought to have, and watch	ing gum in the United States in an ordinary year.Q. What per cent of a tin can is tin?
and some and that neither nopelessly pose that	what is the proper amount and time of feeding? Some people tell me every day and others say every other day. "I am very fond of these little fish and I will be very grateful if you will tell me what is the proper feeding and care to give them, also how often should the water be changed.	how it goes. Amounts which fall to the bottom are to be considered. Do not give any more until these are cleaned up. White wafer food is not a complete diet. Better are manufactured foods which contain the necessary elements, such as protein, minerals, even vitamins.	 M. T. C. A. In ordinary times a tin can is 98% per cent steel and 1% per cent tin, but in wartime the amount of tin has in some cases been reduced to 1% per cent tin. Q. How long have life boats been
w lessons dent and are anxi- or a sys-	"Very truly yours, J. C." * * * * Goldfish ought to be immensely pop- ular from now on. No other "pet" can get along on so	A can containing an ounce or two will cost very little and will last for a very long time. **** If goldfish have at least a gallon of	used?—E. L. H. A. The first life boat was patented by Lionel Lukin, a coach-builder in Eng- land, in November, 1785, but Henry Greathead, who patented one about 1789,
wanted meet with for per- e reasons, tild make time; and was felt ty would esults. eless, the ica, both point of ting mili-	little food. Whereas dogs require pounds of food each day and cats pounds each week, the humble goldfish takes no more than 10 cents' worth of food per year! It is actually a fact that a healthy goldfish may be kept so by a minimum of manufactured food. Those persons who have had some doubt about the new granular foods for their dogs may take heart from the experience of aquarists. **** There is a golden mean, of course, between overfeeding and feeding too	water each, the water need not be changed so often. But if this rule is violated, as it so often is, it is best to change at least half of the water every day. Fresh water should be drawn from the spigot the evening before so that any chlorine in it for purification purposes will evaporate. This water also takes on room tem- perature and hence may be mixed in with the old water without subjecting the fishes to too drastic a change. Other purifying agents are used at	AMERICA'S FAVORITE POEMS- A 48-page booklet containing poems that will live forever in the hearts of Americans, includes all the old favor- ites, the heroic poems of every era of our national history-poems that have stood the test of years in popularity and literary value. You are certain to find your favorite in this collection. To secure your copy inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.
moves in h so ur- d not be onvenient eaders.	little. Some persons advocate too little food for fishes confined in the home aquarium. The goldfish is notorious for not being	times and these may harm pet fish. By putting in no more than half of the total contents of the tank each day, or every other day, there is much less chance of harm.	Name Address
this point ense tells ing to do Minister consulta- mmediate the im- there can	able to "handle" its food. Not being able to utilize it, that is, under average conditions, which are none too good in most cases. Each goldfish should have at least a gallon of water. Few ever do. It is no unusual thing to see six fishes averaging 2 inches each all crowded into a gallon	On the other hand, if all the food put in is eaten up, and if the plants are growing nicely, and if the bottom is kept clean with a dip tube, there is every chance that the water may run along for days or even weeks without needing to be changed. The old standard habit of giving the	 Q. Do beavers employ muskrats as slaves?—C. T. N. A. Beavers do not, as folklore sometimes indicates, employ muskrats as slaves. Q. At the time of the Civil War did many West Point graduates in the South remain loyal to the Union cause?—
question mand in was de- ny reason was ac- hat Gen. Ienri Gi-	or less. Since the proper utilization of their food depends upon oxygen, it is no wonder that feeding them becomes a problem. Under such conditions daily feeding usually results in more food than they	family goldfish a complete change of water every day was due to keeping too many fish in too small a body of water. This is the most essential matter in goldfish care. Practically every one who finds in- terest in these small swimmers wants	B. I. L. A. Among the 318 living West Point graduates from the entire South, 199, or 62.5 per cent, bore arms for the South; 73, or 24.5 per cent, remained with the United States Army, while 41, or 12.8 per cent, did not serve with either side.
mediately program y for all ille, who	can use. Hence an effort is made to cut down on the amount by feeding every other day. If a goldfish has at least a gallon of water it can call its own, there is no	a number of them, usually without pro- viding each animal enough air via water. Hence almost every bowl or tank is overstocked. If a bowl is used the water line should come at the widest place and not at the neck.	Q. What is the average age of the present Supreme Court justices?-T. W. A. The average age of the justices of the Supreme Court is 56.
s way on s to co- less Gen. boys, or Gen. Gi-	harm in feeding once every day. If the tank is kept clean and the plants are growing properly, fishes, with less water may do well. As a general rule it is advisable to	Often each fish has no more than 6 square inches of surface, whereas he should have at least 24 square inches. It is at the surface that the interchange	Q. How does a ground hog differ from a woodchuck?—F. C. A. Ground hog is merely another name for the woodchuck.
kick out vast ma- ation of	feed only a small pinch once a day. The best rule-of-thumb is to give each fish as much as it will clean up in 10	of oxygen for carbon dioxide gas is made. The surface of the water is tough and elastic and it is not easy for the gases to force their way in or out	Q. What is the longest train ever worn on a woman's dress?—K. E. M. A. The train of Catherine the Great of Russia at her coronation may approximately and the second secon

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the Topsylike growth of the various civilian defense units. The reorganization study was prompted by Commissioner Young, as United States co-ordinator for civilian defense in the Metropolitan Area, on whose shoulders originally fell the task of organizing civilian defense from the ground up. The results should be a welcome relief to Colonel Lemuel Bolles, who has been charged with a great deal of responsibility without commensurate authority, and whose duties for the first time are now definitely defined. Colonel Bolles, incidentally, has worked like a Trojan and deserves the community's thanks for his fine efforts.

What the reorganization accomplishes, for the first time, is to make the civilian defense machinery a recognized part of the municipal government, with definite assignment of duties, fixing of responsibility and carefully drawn separation between the functions of the volunteer units and the regular governmental establishments. A helpful distinction is drawn between civilian defense and "civilian mobilization," the latter having to do with enlistment of citizens in various war activities, such as bond-selling and salvage campaigns. Civilian defense, in the past, has been too much confused with these other civilian activities. Important in themselves, they are not a part of civilian defense.

Captain Whitehurst's designation as Defense Director and Commander of the Civilian Defense Corps is an excellent one, provided he can, as the reorganization plans indicate, give this new assignment his full time. For it is important enough to demand all his energies and skill, without interference by other responsibilities. He will have the support of the Commissioners and he must have the support of the community in keeping together and strengthening the weak spots in the civilian defense organization. For this organization will be without value unless it is ready at all times to function in an emergency which every one hopes will never occur but which, for all we know, may be just around the corner.

Personnel Reform

Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee has given administrative officers of the Government reason to pause and take stock, in voicing fears that personnel abuses will create a volume of public resentment threatening the civil service gains of recent years.

The practices which Mr. Ramspeck criticised in the National Radio Forum Wednesday night-particularly, appointments and promotions based on "pull" instead of worthare not products of civil service, but flow from unavoidable wartime re-

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Curious Attitude

Official labor spokesmen have taken a curious position in their response to the plea made by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker for greater war production.

Captain Rickenbacker's appeal was made to workers in the Detroit war plants after he had returned from his harrowing trip to the South Pacific. While in that combat theater he obtained first-hand knowledge of the conditions under which our troops are fighting-of the long days and weeks under fire without adequate weapons and under exceeding-

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Charlemagne and his sons, Otto I and his Saxon successors, Canute of England and Denmark and Norway, Saladin, Genghis Khan, Frederick II, Kublai Khan, Rudolf of Hapsburg Timurlane, the Ottoman Turks, Suleients in that area. man the Magnificent and Charles Va melancholy list in which each separate men ber might be cited to "point a moral" bitter, indeed, to

It happens, too, that the same disastrous lot has befallen the unknown builders of Zimbabwe, Angkor-Thom and Angkor-Vat, Mexico, Yucatan and Peru, mysterious Stonehenge and Easter Island. Great numbers of proficient workers and energetic leadership were required for such monumental structures as they raised. A vast prosperity favored them a while, then faded and expired. So, celebrity and then oblivion came to Shah Jehan the Grand Mogul, Louis XIV of France, Aurungzeb, Peter of Russia and Frederick of Prussia, Napoleon I and III, Nicholas

and a thousand other wearers of imperial crowns. The latest demonstration of the delicate character of empires is that of the catastrophe which has befallen the Italian dominion in Africa. At the moment when Mussolini decided to join Hitler in the Second World War in 1940, he held Abyssinia, Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and the whole tremendous expanse of Libyaa total of more than 1,300,000 square miles of territory. Now all these dearly purchased colonies are lost. Cesare Battisti's Irredentist movement which Il Duce adopted to his own peculiar purposes has proved a costly snare, a tragic delusion. An English poet of an earlier time, John

Dryden, has penned the perfect comment in the lines: "God is abroad, and wondrous in

His ways, The rise of empires, and their fall

surveys.' Fascism Foiled

It has been said that even in the United States, the cradle of democracy, though the cradle is rocking rather violently at the moment it is still necessary to be on guard against encroachment on inalienable and fundamental rights by would-be Fascist dictators. Certain-

ly this is true in an outrageous case reported from Lincoln, Illinois. A woman in Lincoln, attempting to try on hats in a store, was arbitrarily refused permission by a salesgirl. Naturally at first the shopper could not believe her ears, but it was true. Appalled at this flagrant abrogation

of fundamental feminine right by a minion of a soulless corporation, she

Let's suppose the President and the Prime Minister don't like this very well, as they probably don't. What are they People of Britain Held "Too Busy" for Politics. going to do about it? Certainly, they To the Editor of The Star: can tell Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

to take over. But are they prepared to assume the responsibility for governing something like half the African continent without the aid, indeed, against the opposition, of almost all the available administrative and military officials who are now engaged in carrying on that government?

More particularly, are they prepared to assume such responsibilities while engaged in fighting a desperate campaign against the Germans in Tunisia? Obviously not-and so there is only one other possible course and that is to give Gen. Giraud and Gen. de Gaulle more time to work out their differences and meanwhile to get on with the business of kicking the Germans out of Africa as the best possible means of convincing the lukewarm folks among the French that we're really going to win this war Nothing will bring them around to our side guicker.

To get back to the Supreme War Council, let's suppose that the President and the Prime Minister, being sensible people and experienced politicians, and understanding the reasons why Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek can't leave their home grounds just at present, are willing to do the next best thing when they can't achieve the ideal

he continues. Well, in the view of So let's suppose they sent the two absent leaders a full report of all that Laborites, it was Ramsay MacDonald who has been done and all that has been himself stopped just this. concerted at Casablanca-by the way, do you suppose that that was the content of the note which our Ambassador imperialistic." There is no imperialhanded Mr. Stalin yesterday?-and perism in the British commonwealth. It haps they added an invitation for a gethas been cold dead for a generation. together at some future and more con-England gave independence freely and venient time. Wouldn't you say that this spontaneously to those of her territories was a long step forward toward closer that were ready for it long since; and inter-Allied co-operation? It isn't a her declared policy for years past has supreme war council yet, of course, but been to give it to all the others so soon somehow it seems to me that it bring, as they are capable of making it work. us quite a bit closer to the attainment Meanwhile, in internal affairs they enjoy of that ideal, and these things simply self-government. cannot be done quickly and easily.

Let's suppose that we are not so far from the attainment of that ideal and from closer co-operation with our Russian and Chinese allies, as one might think from reading some of the published comment on the results of Casablanca as far as these have yet been made known.

I think it is a supposition which will prove to be justified by events (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Asks Solution Of Difficult Problems. To the Editor of The Star:

Will you allow me a small space in your letter column to ask if any one knows how those who depend upon road

traffic for a living are going to live? cereals must not be raised. Also that the took the case to court. A sympathetic Over New York Nominces. ness-and death. The writer has a small poultry farm price is too low and therefore no more judge upheld the petitioner, award-To the Editor of The Star and depends upon trade coming out from can be sold. This protection to the coning her twenty-five dollars and Washington to buy his products. He had The fight on a New York State nomi-But as the shadowy torrents rush sumer is very comforting, but what is he warning the store that Mussolini is nation by a President from that coma nice business until this administration along, going to consume? Most of us would laxation of civil service regulations. | ly trying conditions of terrain and still a long way off. When last heard allowed a few men more power than they monwealth causes recollection of an-An overtone of joy ascends to me_ prefer to pay a few pennies more for a That, however, as he emphasized, is climate. He was deeply impressed, from the plaintiff was back in the other fight on two nominations of New could stand and they began clamping sack of ground wheat. A thread of gold-for in the river's store, gloating over the discomfited not understood by the general public. as any one else would have been. down here and there regardless of the Yorkers by a President from that State Pierce Mill operates rent-free on Gov. sona although as to the latter, the fight was | ernment property. No parasite stockresults. Now his business is ruined. All that outsiders see are the evils of It was against this background defendant and trying on everything I catch the music of the shining made by a New York Senator of the same | holders are growing rich on dividends the system which is identified in their that he spoke to the war workers, from a chic little pie plate all the We are constantly appealed to by the party as that of the nominator, whereas, from the enterprise. The principal elesea Agriculture Department to increase our minds with civil service, and the pleading with them to put forth way up to creations resembling lamp And hear an eager exile hastening egg and chicken production, and we have in the instance in re Flynn, the New | ment of cost is labor. Possibly the OPA result, as was pointed out a short every effort to build tanks and shades gone wrong. And as she has York Senators will "go along" with the | could be induced to raise the ceiling a tried to, and now the same Government home twenty-five spare dollars, it is even while ago by the National Federation planes, to refrain from absenteeism, has prevented our trade from getting To wide, blue meadows and the blos-President. wee bit to enable us highly-protected possible that she may actually buy | where our products are. of Federal Employes, is likely to be | slowdowns and anything else which | For associate justice of the Supreme consumers to continue consuming a very soming foam. an overwhelming demand for re- might tend to curtail production. one. W. PARKE BUXTON. Court, President Cleveland nominated | desirable food. HOWARD HOSMER. INEZ BAROLAY KIRBY.

Constantine Brown in his article sug-

gesting that John G. Winant is about to

resign his ambassadorship makes some

astonishing statements. He says: "The

military men now have the major say

in Britain." What does this mean?

Military men in England have a say in

And Britain, being first a political

power and next a naval power, the say

of purely military men has never come

to very much. In any event, there is

no reason to suppose that they are now

Mr. Brown goes on to say: "The Labor

party is on the downgrade." Now, accord-

ing to those in England who have the

best means of judging, this is probably

the exact reverse of the reality. Acute

political observers already are offering

long odds that at the next election labor

will return with a greatly increased

membership in the House of Commons

Mr. Brown is hopelessly out of date

with his "Radical Tories." They are

about as old as Disraeli. "Waning is the

once great prestige of the Labor party

which at one time under the leadership

of Ramsay MacDonald appeared on the

way toward becoming the foremost po-

litical group in the United Kingdom,"

Mr. Brown speaks of "the ideology of

the young conservatives being strongly

Mr. Brown thinks Ernest Bevin and

Herbert Morrison will join the con-

servatives. Of this there is about as

much chance as for the proverbial "pat

of butter in hell." Mr. Bevin is not a

politician at all and Mr. Morrison is not

likely to throw away the leadership of

the Labor party which, with the eclipse

of Sir Stafford Cripps, never has been

But where does Mr. Winant come into

all this? Surely an ambassador does

not mix in the internal politics of the

Anyway, everybody in England today is

far too busy with the war to take any

country to which he is accredited?

so nearly in his grasp as now.

more loquacious than usual.

things military and in nothing else.

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Hence the necessity for as much surface It is easier to err on the side of too | as possible.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

Wheeler H. Peckham of New York.

Senator David B. Hill at once began a

campaign of opposition. The Senator

developed sufficient strength to make

the confirmation of the nominee im-

possible. Whereupon, the President

nominated William H. Hornblower of

New York. Again the Senator cam-

paigned against the choice of the Presi-

dent, and again developed sufficient op-

position to make the confirmation of

the nominee out of the question. It

was understood that the nominations

had been made without consultation

with the President's bitter rival in New

had won a third nomination in the 1892

convention to the great disappointment

of Senator Hill, who from the time he

succeeded Cleveland as Governor Jan-

Despairing of obtaining the confirma-

tion of any New York nominee for the

highest bench, without consulting Sena-

tor Hill, President Cleveland solved the

situation by nominating Senator Ed-

ward D. White of Louisiana, and since

the nominee was a member of the

Upper House, Senator Hill realized at

once that whatever his antagonism to

the President, he could not possibly

thwart such a nomination. The con-

firmation of the nominee (later Chief

Capt. F. W. Hoover, general manager

of the Welfare and Recreational Asso-

ciation, is quoted as announcing that

sale to the public of cereals ground at

Pierce Mill "will be discontinued imme-

diately because effective OPA ceiling

prices make it impossible to sell without

Clearly something is wrong here. Ap-

parently there has been a good volume

of sales of these cereals at the mill in

recognition of the fact that they make

an excellent and cheap breakfast food.

The Government food advisers long have

been urging greater use of whole-grain

cereals, and their advice is timely when

J. W. NAGLE.

Justice) followed at once.

Wanted at Increased Cost.

Pierce Mill Cereals

To the Editor of The Star:

a loss."

the presidency.

a view to condensation.

feet long. Fifty attendants were required to carry it. what does no see after

Q. What was the occupation of Joseph Paul Goebbels before the war?-N. A .-A. Goebbels, who has a Ph. D. degree

was a writer before he became connected with the Nazi government.

Q. Do fish make any sound?-D. T. O. A. Most fish are dumb but a few can produce sounds. The bowfin, maigre, gurnards, round-tailed sunfish and toadfish produce sounds varying from a purring noise to a groan or a hum.

Q. What happened to the desk on which Jefferson wrote the first draft of the Declaration of Independence?-D. R. T.

A. This desk is in the United States National Museum.

Q. How much of each Federal tax dollar is spent for munitions and what part goes for the public debt?-O. B. L. A. For munitions, 60.6 cents; for pay,

19.2 cents; for construction, 6.4 cents; for miscellaneous purposes, 5.6 cents; for the public debt, 2.8 cents, and for all other purposes, 5.4 cents. York politics. Moreover, Mr. Cleveland

Q. What is the significance of the word "nylon"?-B. I. I.

A. The name nylon was picked from a list of 350 suggestions and has no etymological significance. uary 6, 1885, was himself an aspirant for

Q. Did Mme. Chiang Kai-shek attend Wesleyan College in Georgia or Wellesley College in Massachusetts?-T. T. M.

A. Mme, Chiang studied at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., and later entered Wellesley College from which she gradu. ated.

Q. How long has St. Valentine's Day been observed?-S. A. O.

A. The origin of St. Valentine's Day dates back to the pagan culture of ancient Rome some 2,000 years ago. The custom of sending valentines goes back to the 15th century.

Q. What branch of the Army did Gene Autry join and what was his rank? -R. O. E.

A. Gene Autry enlisted in the Army Air Corps July 1, 1942, and was sworn in as a noncommissioned officer.

Gray River

The stream is cold and gray. Its rocky walls

And trailing mists withhold the pallid light.

Deep is the water's voice as twilight falls:

Sadly the brief day merges with the night.

With sere vine whispering beneath my feet,

With fleeting plumes that bear my frosty breath,

With fading lines where sky and boulder meet

Come wintry thoughts of loneli-

butter, bacon, eggs and milk are hard to interest in party politics. come by. Now we are told in effect that HYPOXYLO. in order to keep the cost of living from going up, the price of the Pierce Mill **Recalls Previous Contests**

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Casablanca's **Big Decisions** Camouflaged

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Enlarged Council **Of United Nations Believed** in Wind

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Maybe it's our habit of being accustomed to play-by-play descriptions of big events, but those who profess disappointment because they were not told in detail about what happened at the Casablanca conference are just a bit impatient, If not captious.

When the commanders of the Army, Navy and Air Forces of Great Britain and America sit down together for 10 whole days it would be extremely foolish to give Berlin, Rome and Tokio even the sketchiest account of what was decided.

If, therefore, what was announced seemed hazy and dealt too extensively with what might truly be called a secondary episode-the political situation in North Africaone can rest assured that the big decisions were purposely camouflaged behind the very vague wording of the official pronouncements. It's past history now, but when Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt met to formulate the Atlantic Charter some of the global war which since materialized were then laid down. The same thing happened in December, 1941, when Mr. Churchill came to Washington. Indeed, it since has been disclosed that agreement was reached at that conference on the division of areas of combat and the responsibilities of each country within those areas. The war has been fought on that basis even since.

Inside Strategy.

It takes months to carry out any large-scale plan and hence some day the public may learn that the Casablanca conference, which demanded the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis powers, was far more concerned with the inside strategy that will force such an end than with the words used to describe so abstractly the true nature of the war council.

When Admiral Ernest J. King leaves his desk as chief of naval operations and Gen. George C. Marshall absents himself from his post as Chief of Staff of the United States Army it is not surely for the purpose of discussing the aspirations of India or the feelings of the De Gaullists or the former Vichy Frenchmen toward the war.

Under our system of government, eivilian heads must lay down the

On the Record

Hitler Pens Tenth Anniversary Speech Mocked by Words Stalingrad-Casablanca'

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collaboration with him. Berlin

was to be the capital of the world.

the German race its masters, and

the master race incarnate in one

The Swastika flies over Paris

-but every day hostages are shot

Poland and Greece are a sham-

bles and the people starve and

But the bombs that leveled

Rotterdam and Warsaw and

Coventry and Plymouth, burying

in their debris men, women and

children; that razed the House

of Commons and toppled the

spires of London, have seeded

themselves growing a crop of

huger, more destructive bombs.

And now they fall on the cities

of the Third Reich, and Luebec,

Muenster, Mannheim, Bremen,

Cologne-city after city is falling

in explosion and flame. This is

As he struggles with his

speech, two places are before

Adolph Hitler's eyes: Two words,

the most ominous he has ever

Two words incarnated in two

other words: "Unconditional sur-

Deserted by Satan.

Why have the satanic gods de-

serted me? Did not the crystal

bowl show me with a crown

upon my head? Did not the lines

of my hand, and the constella-

tions of my stars promise me a

God-like glory? Did not the

people throw flowers in my

path-in Munich, in Vienna, in

Carlsbad? Were not the first

weapons raised against me mere

snowballs in the feeble hands of

Czechs? Did I not answer them

"Could Americans swim the

"The President of the United

"The President of the United

"Where are my generals? Did

States stands on French soil.

I not give them all they asked?

Did I not murder Roehm for

"They sit aloof with folded

"Zeitzler is a fool. I am sur-

Who told me that Russia was

ripe to collapse? That the Or-

thodox Church would rise? That

the Jews there had all in their

be the coup d'etat of the 10th

"If it be true that my person,

My God, they were right!

seas? Where were my Germans

once and for all with Lidice?

States is in Casablanca.

arms and iron eyes.

rounded by fools."

hands? Who

in America?

them?

"Why has it come to this?

"Stalingrad." "Casa-

moan, "How long, how long."

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. On January 30, 1933, a minor official announced at the daily press conference of the German government that President Hindenburg had appointed Adolf Hitler chancellor of the Reich. It was a Saturday.

On the same evening an enormous torchlight parade of uniformed S. A. men marched in formations through the streets of Berlin, shouting in rhythmic chorus: "Perish the Jews." "Down With Democracy," "Kill the Pacifists," "Down With Bureaucrats.'

Exactly four weeks later, Goering's thugs burned the Reichstag. Communists, socialists and pacifists were arrested, and enormous headlines throughout the Reich announced the smashing of a Communist plot. A feebleminded Dutch boy with a Communist party card in his pocket, had, it was announced, been caught "in flagranti."

Terror broke loose. Men of every political persuasion except the Nazi were rounded up, dragged into S. A. barracks and beaten with steel rods. Thousands fied the country. Hysteria swept the land.

Press and Radio Seized.

In this atmosphere the democratic press was suppressed, or taken over by the Nazi party. So was the radio. With all the instruments of public opinion in his hands, Hitler called another election, for March 5. The polls were picketed by Storm Troopers, checking on every person who went in. The returns still gave Hitler a minority, and even with the Nationalists, with whom he was in coalition, he did not have a majority. But he found a way. In this election more Germans voted Communist than had ever done so in history. It was the answer of the German workers. Hitler threw out of the Reichstag the deputies they had elected and thus had a majority.

From this moment on Hitler ruled as the tyrant of Germany. And from this moment on, he prepared this war.

Looking back we may forget every so-called "internal achievement"-those "accomplishments" at one time hailed by so many people throughout the world. It is now clear to every one that all of them had but one aim and one meaning: This war. And therefore history will judge Hitler by one sole factor: The outcome of

this war. What glory has rested upon this man's head. All Europe lies prostrate at his feet. Military feats have been accomplished unparalleled in human history. Yet what does he see, after 10 years-a minute in the life of a nation? Words Never Failed Him. As I write these words, he is writing a speech. Words have never yet failed him. But what is he to say today, on the 10th

necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's. House and a vast movement of American malcontents to be hailing the conqueror and calling for

The Great Game of Politics

Patterson's 'Love Letters' to Labor Criticized As Encouraging Lags in Production

By FRANK R. KENT. M. Jeffers, the rubber czar, made It is difficult to explain why Un- some not very clear comments on dersecretary of War Robert Patter- expediters who do not expedite and loafers who do loaf. son, who is concededly a good man,

For this remark he was rebuked should so often go out of his way to pay organized labor leaders unde- by the Office of War Information. served compliments on their atti- which complained he had not cleared his speech through it. It tude in this war. was, however, somewhat in the same

He is much too intelligent and far key as Rear Admiral Emory Land's too well informed to mean what he recent statement advocating the says. Perhaps it is his notion that shooting of agitators at sunrise. by thus buttering these leaders he

As head of the Maritime Comcan obtain greater co-operation. Or he may think it necessary to follow mission, Admiral Land had seen White House policy in this business, our tremendously vital shipping As to the first he is certainly mis- schedule interfered with by labor taken. If officials with full knowl- agitators and in an uncensored moedge of how much labor agitators ment said what was in his heart. have delayed production are going He did not, of course, really want to cheer them at every opportunity to shoot anybody, but he spoke as the result isn't going to be good-it a man charged with a hard task is going to be bad. justifiably exasperated with those It confirms them in the belief that who were making it harder.

their course is approved by the high-The House Naval Affairs Comest authority. As for the White mittee now has undertaken to de-House coddling there is no necessity termine how much labor controfor Mr. Patterson to adapt himself versies are crippling America's war to the point of rushing into print effort. with these voluntary tributes. He

If as a result of this investigacould at least keep quiet. tion the full facts are revealed of

Testimonial to Miami. the extent to which strikes, slow-His most recent testimonial was a downs, walkouts, absenteeism, jurisfew days ago when he sent an ap- dictional disputes and restrictive parently unsolicited letter to the laws have interfered with war pro-AFL's executive council in session duction, it will be a great naat Miami. One gathered from this tional service. Perhaps, then, Conletter that its members were all gress, supported by an informed noble, high-minded men, who have public sentiment, will take the cora magnificent record of unselfish rective steps which should have war work. It was a little more fulbeen taken long ago.

some than the Labor Day letters The trouble with letters such as which Mr. Patterson sent to the Mr. Patterson's is that they convey CIO and AFL heads at a time when the notion that production is not millions of dollars' worth of conbadly hurt by labor difficulties. That tracts of his own department were just is not in accord with the facts. being held up by labor troubles. as more and more men like Mr. In contrast to Mr. Patterson's Bard, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Jeffers and latest eulogy, the comments of other Admiral Land are pointing out. Government officials on this subject It is too bad that Mr. Patterson's are significant. For example, just a otherwise fine record should be few weeks ago Assistant Secretary tarnished by repeated issuance of of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, reportthese love letters to labor leaders. ing on the action of organized labor None of his friends understands on the Pacific Coast, said that "one why he writes them. Most of them further consequence was failure to wish he wouldn't. effect repairs on the Navy and Army vessels, so preventing these vessels

from meeting schedules and con- Women's Unit to Discuss trolling convoys required for shipment of men and supplies. The Sales of War Bonds

result was that convoys were delayed A meeting of the women's division and schedules of troop movements of the District War Savings Comto ports of embarkation were seri- mittee to discuss the effect of the victory tax on the sale of War ously disorganized."

This Changing World

Axis Forces in North Africa Strong Enough For Rommel to Risk a Major Offensive

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the world.

his old reputation and attempt a

surprise attack against the Allies.

They base their judgment on the

fact that Hitler badly needs a

local victory, not so much for the

benefit of his own people as for

the people of the subjected na-

Europe, the meeting between

President Roosevelt and Prime

Minister Churchill and the sub-

sequent communiques created a

greater sensation among the

Nazi-conquered people than the

latest Russian victories. Amer-

ican and British propaganda

agencies are said to have done

an excellent job with their broad-

casts which were heard all over

The sullenness of the Nazi vic-

tims has increased tenfold since

the Casablanca meeting and Hit-

ler feels that he must do some-

thing about it. Whether Marshal

Rommel has enough strength to

risk a major offensive against the

Allied forces on the Algerian-

Tunisian border is a question

area can not be described as ex-

cellent there is no question that

Marshal Rommel will have a

tough time making any substan-

tial progress in the near future

while the Allied naval and air

fleets match those of the Axis.

that the German Marshal could

hold on to Tunisia for a long

time-at least until the middle of

summer. But it is doubtful

whether he will content himself

with remaining idle and fighting

Hence, the possibility of a Nazi

offensive is not being discounted

in Washington. Such a move by

Marshal Rommel, even if only

partially successful, might have

an important effect on neutral

Spain, where the Nazis are work-

ing hard to undermine General-

issimo Francisco Franco's posi-

There are some 175,000 well-

equipped forces in Spanish Mo-

rocco. At present they are strict-

ly neutral. But nobody knows

what this force might do if

Marshal Rommel started an

offensive against our forces on

There is no question that

Franco is definitely opposed to

such an adventure. But no one

can say what would happen if he

should get the impression that

Marshal Rommel is up to his old

the Tunisian-Algerian border.

a purely defensive war.

Most military observers agree

While the situation in that

which will be answered soon.

According to reports from

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The battle for Tunisia promises to be the most spectacular of the war thus far. The opposing camps are girding themselves for a showdown in which all branches of the fighting forces ground troops, planes, tanks and surface and undersea ships-all will be engaged. At present the Nazis have a slight edge numerically. A conservative estimate places the German-Italian forces in Tunisia at 125,000 to 135,000 men. The British 8th Army must slow down its major advance to wait for the rest of the divisions

comprising Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's army before it can move into action again. For a while it will content itself with advanced-guard reconnaissances and contacts with Axis rear guards.

This army has moved so fast that only the mechanized divisions have been able to smash at the Afrika Korps. The other units still are behind and until they reach the area around the Tunisian border the Montgomery force must confine itself to only minor engagements.

The forces in the west under the supreme command of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower still are handicapped by unfavorable weather. The task units can move only in certain regions where the terrain is little affected by torrential rains and the air force must operate from improvised fields. This situation will change as soon as the rainy season is over.

Single-Track Railway.

The question of lines of communication continues to give a headache to the Allied command. The Mediterranean remains unsafe because of the presence of Axis submarines and land-based planes. The "safe" line from Casablanca to the Tunisian border is not very satisfactory because it has only a one-track railway.

Because of the mountains which separate Morocco from Algeria the double-tracking of the railroad will be a long process. But despite these difficulties, supplies and men are being rushed eastward and if the Germans were to attempt an offensive against the forces of Gen. Kenneth Anderson and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud they likely would be disappointed.

Most military observers believe that Marshal Erwin

THE MODE

To Try Own Dishes

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By HENRY McLEMORE.

We have a bone-an unrationed oone, of course-to pick with the cooking editors of the Nation's newspapers.

Until recently we scarcely knew that the food and kitchen pages existed, having left that section to the little woman while we read the more virile pages containing news of sports, society and realty transfers.

But with the advent of rationing we started reading the cooking pages, and have gradually worked up a pretty good mad against the ladies who use such noms de plume as Sally Skillet, Mrs. Apple Turnover and Betty Brisket, and who tell you what to cook, how to cook it. what's in season, what's out of season, where to buy and how to distinguish between a chuck roast and saddle of squirrel.

Right now the cooking editors are having a field day. They are running hog-wild and enjoying the same free hand that was given the military experts when the war was in its early stages.

Public Service.

With food scarce and getting scarcer, they are letting their imaginations get the best of them in concocting recipes for dishes that do not call for the products that are rationed or soon to be rationed. This, of course, can't be criticized. It won't be long before the housewives of the Nation will need, and need badly, help in preparing meals that do not require sirloin steak, butter, cream and all of the other items which will be next to impossible to get.

So, in giving recipes for such meals, they are doing a public servce, but-and here is where we start picking that bone with them-they needn't perjure themselves to the extent of saying that these dishes are as good as the ones they were designed to replace.

It makes our intelligence as well as our taste buds spring to arms to read a recipe for kidney bean roast that ends "Yum yum. The family will like it better than a real beef "oast."

Says who? What family is going to like a kidney bean roast better than it would a real, rich, rare beef roast, swimming in its own juices and giving off an aroma that makes the mouth water? Even Pollyanna at her Pollyannest couldn't keep a straight face while writing such an untruth.

This is just one example of what the cooking editors are doing in a misguided effort to prepare us for ersatz dishes. Actually, the kidney bean roast sounds well alongside

some of the recipes we have read.

Fat Off Doorknob.

McLemore-**Tells Cooking Editors**

make a final effort to live up to

broad policy and military chiefs then determine how best to carry it out. This, in turn, means that in the making of a feasible policy the military chieftains must be consulted. The Casablanca conference unquestionably was a momentous occasion because history some day may record that the plan laid there was the one that brought victory. In any event, Americans will do well to wait patiently for the unfolding of the strategy before they express disappointment.

It has been said by some that Josef Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek should have been there. An invitation was sent them but it may be assumed that even this was more of a concession to courtesy than a practical necessity. If it had been vital for either one to have been there or to have sent Well-Defined Operations emissaries this would have been done. The real measure of what FOT Auxiliaries Urged America is doing for Russia was disclosed earlier this week in that formal report by Edward Stettinius, the tinuance of auxiliary policemen and of gasoline lease-lend administrator.

As for China, there is a growing was asked by members of the Macrecognition of the needs of the Pa- Arthur Boulevard Citizens' Associacific war for more materials and tion at a meeting last night. The weapons and it may be assumed that association contended, however, that a much larger share of our produc- as auxilaries these men should not tion henceforth will go to that be empowered with the duties of theater of war, for Tokio will have regular police or firemen. to wait for a while before details can be dispatched in the form of bombers or transports bound for Japanese-held territory

Standley's Comment.

The real answer concerning the talk of a supreme war council has come from the casual comment of Admiral William H. Standley American Ambassador to Russia who said Wednesday in Moscow: "Personally, I find it difficult to

conceive of one general staff which could gather and assimilate the data and make decisions affecting operations throughout the world.

"There has been much misunder standing about the question of such a joint command. At the moment the United Nations already have come as closely as possible to an appropriate division of combat zones and their respective responsibility.' The foregoing is virtually an official statement for it corresponds with what has been said authoritatively in Washington heretofore.

What may really be in the wind however, is an enlarged United Nations council for diplomatic representatives at which the difficult problems of peace terms and postwar readjustments will be developed. But meetings for that purpose need not be held at such places as Casablanca nor do they need the presence of the British and American military commanders.

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Methodist Home Board To Meet February 4

The annual meeting of the board of managers of the Methodist Home of the District will be held at the home Connecticut avenue and Ellicott street N.W. at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, February 4.

Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, president will preside and Dr. Harry Evaul

anniversary-that anniversary of which he has day-dreamed in his sleepless nights? On this day, January 30, 1943. the Swastika was to fly over Paris, and London, and Moscow.

In Washington, democracy was to be tottering in the White

A resolution calling for the confiremen in their duties as auxiliaries

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In a motion by Curtis E. McGhee, Field House.

and my person alone, stands in the way of peace-peace that will leave us those just gains, for which alone I have fought, then I am ready to resign. For I am nothing. Germany and my Nazi revolution are all!

anniversary.

"That would, fix them. Let them answer that!" Casablanca: "Unconditional surrender.

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id me that "Not Brauchitsch, or Haus-Based on Mr. Bard's report that hofer, or Oscar von Niedermeyer. labor leaders had prevented com-

"But I had that trump card! That trump card to make me a martyr and a saint. That was to them as "traitors."

> Nelson Cites Absenteeism. Last Monday Donald Nelson, head

pletion on time of vitally needed women's division will lead the disships, Representative Anderson, Re- cussion, which will take place in the publican, of California branded board room of the American Se-

held Monday at 10:30 a.m.

bonds and other questions will be

of the WPB, declared that "absen- Adas Israel Service teeism" among the workmen in war **To Honor Servicemen** plants was causing a 10 per cent A service of prayer for members loss of production. And, Mr. Nelson

of the Adas Israel Hebrew Congregaadded, if this could be reduced 2 per cent, it would assure our attaining be held at the synagogue at \$:15 o'clock tonight. In their honor a After that came a statement from service flag, presented by Mrs. Louis Paul McNutt, manpower commis- Rodis in memory of her husband, sioner, advocating extending the 40- Dr. Louis Rodis, will be dedicated.

hour week to 48 hours, though, with The program consists of a sermon by Chaplain Arych Lev. assistant to typical political caution, he quickly hedged when effort was made to get States Army, and services by Rabbi him to say how he favored obtaining Mets and Cantor Novick, assisted the extension. And finally, William by the Adas Israel Choir.

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tion.

The Map Group of the Washing- Tuesday at 8 p.m. John Roscoe of ton Chapter of the Special Libraries the United States Army Air Forces Association will meet at the home will present the techniques of readcurity Building, 730 Fifteenth street of Miss Julia Banks, West End ing aerial photographs.

One of the editors-it is Molly Macaroni, we believe-preaches on her page each day that skimmed milk is better than cream, that the fat off a doorknob is much more to

be desired than creamery butter, THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER and that any one who would choose fat lamb chop when he could get heart of rabbit is crazy.

The American public is ready to eat the less choice cuts of meats. It won't complain. But, just because cabbage, say, is plentiful, is no reason for a cooking editor to say that fried cabbage is a heavensent breakfast dish that will make one forget all about the delights of crisp becon and eggs. Yet I read only the other day where some cooking editor said a man really hadn't lived until he jumped out of bed, took a cold shower, dressed and sat down to a breakfast of fried cabbage, Brussels sprouts sunny-side up, hashed brown oxtails, and a steaming cup of "coffee" made from several shrubs including pine cones.

We Americans may come to such dishes, but I'm giving 10 to 1, cooking editors to the contrary, that none of us will ever get up from the table smacking his lips and saying, "That really hit the spot. Yum yum."

Our suggestion is that the cooking editors eat some of the dishes they concoct. It'll undoubtedly change their tunes. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Enlisted Air Reservist Call Scheduled by April 1

Air Corps enlisted reservists who have qualified for cadet training will be called to active service between now and April 1, the War Department announced last night.

Every effort will be made, however, the announcement said, to regulate the call so that reservists who are in college may complete the academic term, quarter or semester in which they were enrolled on De-cember 31, 1942.

The men called will be assigned initially to Air Forces stations, after which they will be assigned to selected colleges and universities in conjunction with the Army's college training program. There they will be given special courses preparing them for ground duty or as members of an air crew-pilot, bombardier, navigator, radio operator, aerial gunner and aerial engineer.

The War Department said announcement of the impending call was being made now to give the several thousand reservists qualified for cadet training ample time to adjust their affairs. Those affected are advised to keep the commanding general of the service command in which they reside informed of any change in address.

Bonus Pay Promises For 22 Overruled

ruled.

Bonus increases up to \$140 for 22 employes of the Ambassador Hotel have been disapproved by the Regional War Labor Board in Philadelphia, it was learned today.

The board said it based its deci-

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president, the body called for elimination of additional traffic lights throughout the city during rush hours. It was agreed that many of the lights now in use could be done away with during the curtailment The group attacked the individual rates of many taxi drivers of the

city who apparently "take advantage" of the war conditions of the Nation's Capital and charge exhorbitant rates for rides out of the

downtown area. The meeting, presided over by Mr. McGhee, was held in the Palisades

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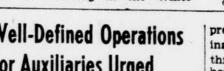
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pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, will conduct the devotions. Dr. John R. Edwards and Dr. Horace E. Cromer will bring messages from the east and west Washington districts. Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University. will be the chief speaker. Mrs. Eleanor Erxleben will sing.

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sion on the failure of the hotel officers to take formal action on the bonus plan before last October 3. when the economic stabilization order went into effect. Verbal promises that such bonus increases would be paid, made by the hotel's general manager, were not sufficient in this case, the board

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Deaths

BENNETT. JOHN W. On Wednesday. Sanuary 27. 1943. at his home. Frederick pike. Rockville. Md. JOHN W. BENNETT. beloved husband of Amanda Benneti. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Rockville. Md. on Saturday, Janbary 30, at 11 a.m. Interment Potomac, Md.

BIBCH, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, Jan-uary 26. 1943. at his residence. 1379 H st. n.e., WILLIAM H. BIRCH, beloved hus-band of Helen B. Birch and father of Min-tie B. Raum. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. S16 H st. n.e. on Saturday, Janu-ary 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 29

BLUNDON, WILLIAM C. Suddenly, on Friday, January 29, 1943, at his residence. 1324 Jonnuil st. n.w. WILLIAM C BLUN-DON, beloved husband of Ono M. Blunden, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. fumeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, Feb-guary 1. at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill commetery 3

Cemetery. 31 BROWN. EMSIE A. E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 27, 1143, at her home, 2212 Hall pl. n.w. EMSIE A. E BROWN. beloved wife of Capit. Alfred V. Brown and sister of Mrs. Lottle A. Connor She also is survived by a niece. Mrs. Ann Purkhiser of Chicago. 11. Remains rest-ing at her late residence. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church. Potomac and O sis. n.w., on Saturday, January 30, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. 29

BUSSEY, JAMES PAGE. On Thursday, January 28, 1943, at his residence, 2517 North Jefferson st., Arlington, Va., JAMES RAGE BUSSEY, beloved son of the late Traham Herbert Bussey and Lucy Glenn Bussey

Hussey. 1 Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. where funeral services will be held on Sat-urday. January 30. at 1 p.m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

CLARKE, ANN MARIA. On Wednesday, anuary 27, 1943, at her residence. 624 st se., ANN MARIA CLARKE, beloved ister of Mary A. Clarke and Mrs. Agnes Barka McPhac

Stater of Mary A. Clarke and Mis. Astro-Clarke McPhee. Funeral from the James T. Ryan fu-neral home. 317 Pennsylvania ave. se. on Saturday. January 30, at 9 a.m.: thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 29

COOK. ELIZABETH. On Monday, Jan-uary 25, 1943; ELIZABETH COOK, be-loved daughter of the late Martha and Fichard Washington, sister of the late Marcellious, John. Hillary and George Washington. Also surviving are cight neces, eight nephews, two sisters-in-law. Mrs. Gladys W. Gray and Catherine W. Jackson, and other relatives and friends. After 10 a.m. Friday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. Two.

Requirem mass will be offered at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church Saturday, Jan-uary 30, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Grivet Cemetery. 29

COOK. ELIZABETH. The members of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality of Holy Re-deemer Church are requested to meet Fri-day, January 29, 1943, at 9:30 p.m. at McGuire's funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., for recitation of the Rosary for our de-parted member. ELIZABETH COOK MARY A. QUANDER. Prefect. THERESA MCKEEVER, Rec. Sec.

COOK, ELIZABETH. The officers and members of St. Augustine's Auxiliary, No. 73. and District Auxiliary, No. 2. are hereby notified of the death of Sister ELIZABETH COOK. Call meeting Priday, January 29, 1943. at 8 p.m., at McGuire's funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. Funeral Saturday, January 30. at 10 a.m., from Holy Redeemer Church. N. Y. ave. n.w. ELIA F. WATKINS. President. REBECCA H. THOMAS, Secretary.

CROWLEY, JOHN. On Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1943, at his residence, 2107 1st w. JOHN CROWLEY, beloved husband

n.w. JOHN CROWLEY, beloved husband Katharine Crowley. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral me, 1722 North Capitil st., on Saturday, anuary 30, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass t St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Rela-ves and friends are invited. Interment erre Haute. Ind. Holy Name men of St. Brtin's Church will meet at the above meral home on Friday, January 29, at Sm.

DAGOSTINO, THERESA E. On Thurs-DAGOSTINO, THERESA E. On Thurs-day, January 28, 1943, at Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital. THERESA E. DAGOS-TINO, beloved wife of Daniel Dagostino. and mother of Daniel Dagostino. jr.: Thomas W. Bowles and Theresa F. Bowles. Services at her late residence. 1030 3rd st. n.e. on Monday, February 1. at 8:30 s.m. Mass in St. Aliysius Church at 9 s.m. Mass in St. Aliysius Church at 9 s.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers. 31

DAVIS, JAMES SANFORD. On Thurs-

Teaths KRESS. CLARA R. On Thursday. Jan-uary 28. 1943. at the residence of her brother. 645 A st. s.e. CLARA R. KRESS. beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Kress of Lancaster, Pa. and sister of Adolph Kress. Remains resting at her late residence. 707 Varnum st. n.w., until Saturday, January 30. at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lancaster, Pa. Services by Chambers.'

KUBERT. AUGUSTA. On Thursday. January 28, 1943. AUGUSTA KUBERT. beloved wife of Gustav Kubert and mother of Hida Ferber, Wilbert Kubert and Olsa Lockhart. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray's fu-neral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Sat-urday. January 30. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LANGE, HELEN FLIZABETH. On LANGE, HELEN 28, 1943. HELEN

LANGE, HELEN FLIZABETH. On Thursdar, January 28, 1943. HELEN ELIZABETH LANGE of 3702 Livingston si. n.w. beloved wife of Oscar G. Lange, mother of Mac Kieny, Helena Schneeman. William E., Edwin, Oscar G., Jr., and S. Stratton Lange Bervices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, Feb-tuary 1, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lin-coin Cemetery. 31

LIEB. LOUISE L. On Friday. January 29. 1943. at her residence, 5718 1st st. south. Arlington. Va. LOUISE L. LIEB ince Wilkinson). beloved wife of Bernard J. Lieb and mother of William C. Lieb. Funeral from the above residence Mon-day. February 1, at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Thomas Moore Church. Arlington. Va. where requirem mass will be said at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 31

MORTON. CHARLES E. On Thursday. January 28, 1943, at Beltsville. Md. CHARLES E. MORTON, aged 89 years, be-loved husband of the late Alice L. Morton. He was a member of the Columbia Typo-sraphical Union.

Cemetery. MUSE. BERT. On Pridav. January 29. 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital. BERT MUSE. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home. 913 Florida ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. PAULS, GUSTAV C. Suddenly, on Jan-uary 28. 1943. at his residence. 1833 Irving st. n.w., GUSTAV C. PAULS. be-loved husband of Mary L. Pauls and father of Mrs. Mary C. and Edith M. Pauls. W. Gustav C. and Edith M. Pauls. W. Gustav C. and Edith M. Pauls. PAULS, GUSTAV C. Suddenly, on Jan-uary 28, 1943, at his residence, 1833 Irving st. n.w., GUSTAV C. PAULS, be-loved husband of Mary L. Pauls and father of Mrs. Mary E. Achstetter and Marion W., Gustav C. and Edith M. Pauls. Funeral from the above residence. No-tice of time later.

SINNOTT, JOSEPH J. On Wednesday. January 27, 1943, at his residence, 3527 13th st. n.w. JOSEPH J. SINNOTT, be-oved husband of Alice W. Sinnott, father of Mrs. Virginia Sherman, grandfather of Virginia Ann Sherman and brother of Wil-iam B. Sinnott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral nome, 2901 14th, st. n.w. on Saturday.

January 30, at 3 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SINNOTT. JOSEPH J. A special com-munication of Mount Pleasant Lodge. No. 33. F. A. A. M. is hereby called for 2 p.m. Satur-day. January 30. 1943. for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother. JOSEPH J. SIN-DON G. HARMER. Master. SAMUEL W. McINTOSH. Secretary. 29 SPEIGGS. JOHN HENRY. Suddenly, on

SAMUEL W. McINTOSH. Secretary. 29 SPRIGGS. JOHN HENRY. Suddenly. on Wednesday. January 27. 1943. at his resi-dence. 3609 N st. n.w. JOHN HENRY SPRIGGS. beloved father of Herbert. Roger. John. Clarence. Mildred and Theodore Spriggs. Alberta Carter and Edith Smackum. He also leaves five grandchil-dren. three great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor. 28th st. and Dumbarton aye. n.w. after 10 a.m. Saturday. January 30. Funeral Sunday. January 31. at 2 p.m. from the St. Paul Baptist Church. Rev. Ernest Gibbs officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Brickyard. Md.

STEVENSON, MARY E. Departed this life suddenly, Sunday morning, January 24, 1943, at 7 o'clock, at Emergency Hospital, MARY E. STEVENSON of 1541 8th st.

Horace D. Taft Dies; **Founded Preparatory**

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Started Institution in 1890 With 10 Pupils

By the Associated Press.

WATERTOWN, Conn., Jan. 29 .-Horace D. Taft, 81. brother of

ard Taft and founder and for al- sion. most 50 years headmaster of the

Taft School for Boys, died last LIEB. LOUISE L. On Friday. January night at his home near the school after being seriously ill for only a

> In Memorium RENNINGS, ELDER HOWARD H. Sacres

Originally intending to be a lawyer, Mr. Taft changed his mind after practising a year in his native Cincinnati, and set out to

devote his life to education. He McGRAW, MARGARET ROSE. On Wednesday, January 27, 1943, at George-town University Hospital. MARGARET ROSE McGRAW of 3950 Conn. ave. nw. sister of the late Col. John P. McGraw of, Grafton, W. Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, January 30, at 12:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. founded his school with 10 pupils

MILBURN, HARRY ELDRED. Suddenly, on Friday, January 29, 1943, HARRY ELDRED MILBURN, beloved son of Henry M and Grace Buchanan Milburn. Notice of funeral hereafter.

to the loving memory of our loved one. Elder HOWARD H. HENNINGS, who fell asleep two years ago today, January 29, 1941. He had a smile for every one.

A smile of heavenly birth, nd when the Master called for him He smiled farewell to earth. raphical Union. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyatisville. Md., where services will be held on Satur-day. January 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln

Your words, dear father, Still ring in my ears. Saying lean on the Saviour And have no fear. LOVINGLY, EUNICE.

He was a father who gave me the best of his life. Who cherished my secrets, my sorrows and strife: Who taught me to love. obey and pray. He's gone to Heaven. I'll meet him some day. LOVINGLY, MILDRED.

day. LOVINGLY, MALLAND, My heart still aches with sadness, My eyes shed many tears. God only knows how I miss you, father. At the end of two sad years. LOVINGLY, HAZEL. No one knows the silent heartache. Only those who have lost can tell Of the grief that is borne in silence For the one I loved so well SON. WINSTON.

Nothing can ever take away The love our hearts hold dear; Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps you near. BILLIE AND JAMES.

You taught me to be kind. You taught me to be true. But the thought of the loving kindness you showed for me Will always remain of you.

MAYN, CHARLES E. In loving memory f our dear husband and father. CHARLES MAYN, who entered eternal rest twenty-hree years ago today, January 29, 1920.

WASHINGTON, REV. HENRY S. In memory of our sincere friend. Rev. HENRY S. WASHINGTON, whose funeral service was held two years are today, January 29, 1941.

Deep in our hearts is a picture More precious than silver or gold: 'Tis a memory of our beloved one. Whose memory will never grow oid. LOVING WIFE, AMMON, AND CHILDREN.

over his majority interest to the trustees of the school for them to Requiem Mass Held run as a non-profit institution. For Maj. Gen. Anderson had been started, it had then grown A memorial requiem mass for 30 Stranded Off Africa

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to resemble a small college, with an Maj. Gen. Alexander E. Anderson, Two Weeks Rescued commander of an infantry division Mr. Taft was the son of Alphonso at Camp Houze, Tex., was celebrated

Taft, a judge of the Ohio Supreme Court who became Secretary of War, at 8:30 o'clock this morning in St. Africa, Jan. 29.—After three un-Attorney General and Minister to Ann's Church. Austria and later Russia.

Another brother, beside the late President, is Henry W. Taft. New

York attorney. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Edwards of El Cajon, Calif. Among his nephews are Robert P. Taft, Senator from Ohio, and Charles P. Taft, the late President William How- now of the War Manpower Commis-

> His wife, the former Winifred S Thompson of Niagara Falls, died in 1909

The Right Rev. John Dallas, Bishop of New Hampshire and former chaplain at the school, will conduct the funeral service Monday afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church, Watertown.

The schoolmaster's many interests included the 18th Amendment. which he supported vigorously in speeches and writing, and civil service. He was the founder and president of the Connecticut Merit System Association.

> Johan C. Kondrup, 78, 繴 **Dies of Heart Attack**

Johan C. Kondrup, 78, for many years an employe of the Post Office. died last night of a heart attack at his home, 3012 Cambridge place

N.W. A native of Washington, Mr. Kondrup was the son of the first Danish Consul to this country. He was active as an oarsman in the old Columbia Athletic Club and was a member of one of the volunteer

guard companies. He also served as a page in the House of Representatives. Mr. Kondrup was an employe of

the postal service here for 57 years, retiring at the age of 70. He was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

Surviving Mr. Kondrup are two daughters, Mrs. Belle Warren of the Cambridge place address and Mrs. Garnett Warren, 2556 Thirty-sixth street N.W. Funeral arrangements were to be made today.

Samuel Knight, Lawyer, Dies in San Francisco

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .-Samuel Knight, 79, prominent at-

torney and clubman, died yesterday. Clubs of which he was a member included the University Club of New York, Metropolitan of Washington

and Elizabethan of New Haven. He was a Phi Beta Kappa at Yale, a member of Skull and Bones and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

At the turn of the century, Mr. Knight went to Alaska to fight for sourdoughs against an organize gang of claim-jumpers. Rex Beach built his story, "The Spoilers," around the claims fight.

State, War and Navy Department party, including women and chilofficials attended the mass.

By the Associated Press. successful attempts to rescue 30

Gen. Anderson died in Texas last British survivors from a ship aground month. During the last war he for two weeks at an isolated spot off

dren, was rescued yesterday by mine-sweepers and a bomber. A bomber and a naval tug first had attempted to reach the scene, but ran aground. Then a police rescue party became lost in the desert. Next a bomber which landed

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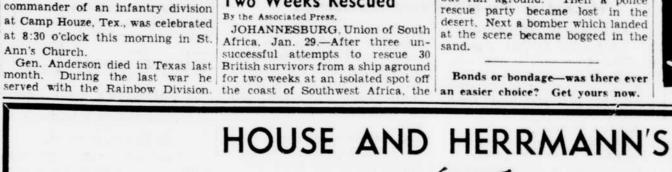
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FOLK, WILLIAM L. On Wednesday, January 27. 1943. WILLIAM L. POLK of 1013 Quebec pl. n.w., beloved husband of Jessie C. Folk and father of Craig L. Folk and William C. Folk. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georsia ave. n.w., on Satur-day, January 30, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Me-morial Park. 29

TOTAL PARK. 29 TORT, ANNA BAILLY. On Wednesday. January 27. 1943, at her residence, 124 V st n.e. ANNA BAILLY FORT, beloved mather of Mrs Marian F. Harwood. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home. TO H st n.w. on Saturday. January 30. at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Mar-tin's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Commetery. 29

Cemetery. 29 CEORGE. MARY. On Tuesday. Janu-iry 26. 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital. MARY GEORGE. beloved mother of Bernice Williams Rucker and Mamie Lee. sister of Lillian Williams and devoted daughter of Ginan Hudson. Remains resting at her list residence. 3115 Sherman ave. n.w.. after 10 a.m. Friday, January 20. at 1:30 p.m., from the Trinity Methodist Church. Top block of Moriton st. n.w. Rev. William R. Jones officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Genetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Strike. 20

GEOEGE. MARY. Officers and mem-bers of Martha Chapter, No. 11. O. E. S. are hereby requested to attend the funeral of our late sister. MARY GEORGE, on Sat-urday, January 30, 1943, at 1:30 p.m., from Trinity A. M. E. Zion Church. 777 Morton st. n.w.

EFFIE E. PETTIS. Worthy Matron. MAMIE J. SIMMS, Fin. Sec.

GIBBONS, PATRICK. On Wednesday, Jahuary 27, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. PATRICK GIBBONS, beloved husband of Agna Gibbons (nee Rodgers) of 706 F thene. Thineral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Saturday, Janu-ary 30, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Connetery. 29

RAWKINS. MAYNARD L. On Wednes-day. January 27, 1943, at Montgomery Ounty General Hospital. MAYNARD L. HAWKINS, beloved husband of Olive Haw-ths of Kensington. Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrey Saturday. January 30, at 2 pm. Interment Hyattstown. Md. 29

BAVIS, JAMES SANFORD, On Thirst and States and Provides Vas. January 25. 1943. At Marks SanFord Davis father of James P. and Clark M. Davis, Mark S. STEVENSON, MARY E. Departed this life suddenly. Sunday monthing. January 24. 1942. MARN A. Davis, Mark S. STEVENSON of 1541 8th st. The second Clark M. Davis, Mark S. STEVENSON of 1541 8th st. The second Clark M. Davis, Mark S. STEVENSON of 1541 8th st. The second Clark M. Davis, Mark S. STEVENSON of 1541 8th st. The second Clark M. Davis, Mark S. STEVENSON of 1541 8th st. The second Clark M. Davis, Mark S. STEVENSON of 1541 8th st. The second Clark M. Davis, Mark S. STEVENSON of 1541 8th st. The second Clark M. Davis, Mark S. Stevenson of Huddren. Olive S. Mark S. John M. Lin loving memory will never grow old. Mark S. Johnson C. Stevenson of Huddren. Olive S. Mark S. Johnson C. Stevenson of Huddren. Olive S. Mark S. Johnson C. Stevenson of the Under M. Winfield of Mark S. Johnson D. C. two aunts. Mrs. E. January 77. 1943, St. her residence. 217</live S. Mark S. And Carmel M. January 77. 1943, St. her residence. 217</live S. Stating S. January 27. 1943, St. her residence. 217</live S. Mark S. And Carmel M. St. on Saturday, January 37. 1943, St. her residence. 217</live S. St. Francis Xaviers S. Francis Xaviers S. Fornicis Xaviers S. For the St. Francis Xaviers S. Fornicis Mark S. Johnson Of Washington. Remains residence. 2017</live S. Joss H. HARRY C. On Thursday, January 27. 1943, William M. Con Saturday, January 27. 1943, William M. Saturday, January 27. 1943, William M. Saturday, January 27. 1943, William M. Saturday, January 2

Payne's Cemetery. 29 WELLS, JOSEPH RICHARD. On Mon-day, January 25, 1943, at St. Petersburg, Fla., JOSEPH RICHARD WELLS, beloved son of Harry S, and Anna M. Wells. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. on Saturday, January 30, at 2 p.m. Reletives and friends invited. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. YOUNG, ASHTON D. On Tuesday, Jan-uary 26, 1943, at Preedmen's Hospital, ASHTON D. YOUNG. Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave n.w. where funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. 29

29. 1941. On you. dear Henry, we could always depend And know that we had one true friend: A man who was faithful to his trust, To every one was fair and just. WALTER AND ANNIE HUNTER.

In Memorium

BECK. ELLIS A. A sad but loving trib-ute to the memory of my dear husband. ELLIS A. BECK. who departed this life one year ago today, January 29, 1942.

I loved you and I miss you More than any one could know; I am grieved, yet I am happy To feel you entered Heaven's door.

Your last words to me gave assurance. Your last words to me gave assurance. You said. "I've searched my whole life through And I find no sin remaining To stay me from the azure blue." YOUR WIFE, MARY.

BROWN. BERNARD M. In memory of my beloved son. BERNARD M. BROWN, who passed away three years ago today, January 29, 1940.

Our hearts ache with sadness, Our eyes shed many tears; God only knows how we miss you. Bernie. At the end of three long years. HIS DEVOTED MOTHER. ROBERTA BROWN; SIS. MILDRED AND HELEN. BROWN: SIS. MILDRED AND HELEN. COLLIER, LEWIS E. AND JULIA CHRIS-TIAN. Today cherished memories arise in our hearts of the love, the devotion and the inspiration given us by our dear par-ents. LEWIS E. COLLIER, who died Feb-ruary, 1922, and JULIA CHRISTIAN COLLIER, who joined him January 29, 1939. THE CHILDREN.

GRAYSON, GEORGE W. To our dear father, GEORGE W. GRAYSON, whom God called twelve years ago today, January 29, 1931.

9. 1931. The wisdom of God's leading hand Is hard to know and understand: But we must trust His tender care Is with us in wrief we share. That He will give with love divine New courage to our hearts. HIS CHILDREN.

GREEN, CHARLES H. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear busband CHARLES H. GREEN, who en-

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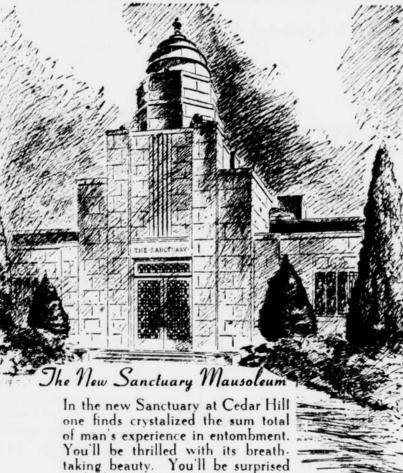
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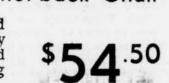
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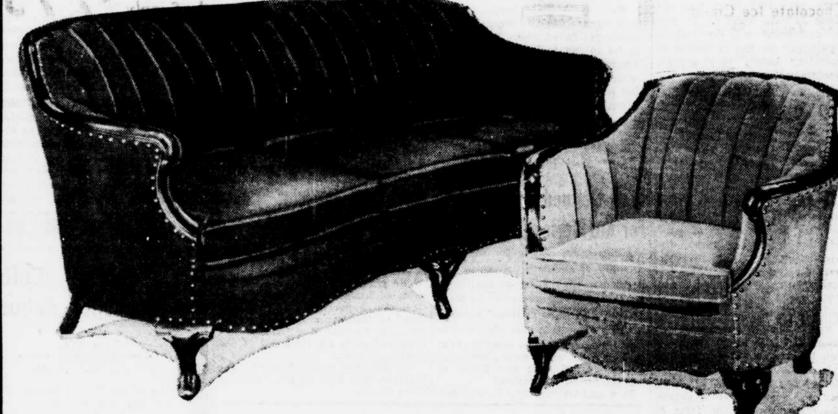


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'The Black Swan' Saturated With High Seas Adventure

Tyrone Power Stars In Exciting Drama of Pirates in the Caribbean

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

There were lively days on the Spanish Main when buccaneers ruled the sea about the Caribbean, and Tyrone Power's latest picture, "The Black Swan," is loaded with brave adventure, is rich in color, in scene and costuming

This is the story of another war, when Sir Henry Morgan (Laird Cregar) decides to make sea lanes safe for His Majesty's ships, has to battle the buccaneers off Jamaica.*-His chief aide is Jamie Waring

(Tyrone Power), a salty tar who enlists in the service of the Colonial governor, with that veteran scenestealer, Thomas Mitchell, as his strong right arm. What the crusaders for freedom of the seas have to do

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is to overcome Capt. Billy Leech. (George Sanders), who in a red wig Andrew R. Kelley.

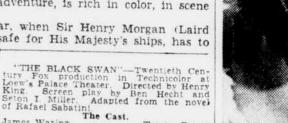
and whiskers is a genuine ocean menace. It involves sea and personal battles with sabers flashing. cannons roaring before the English flag overcomes the black skull and

Tyrone Power's technique in court- the Birthday Ball. These caricaing the ladies who find his favor is tures will be autographed by the brusque and dominating and before stars themselves-and sold for the Lady Denby succumbs to his ardors fund at midnight on Saturday night. it involves derring-do and some

Most of the acting is of the bravura and swashbuckling school. too hard to make him physically fit for today's fighting. Maureen O'Hara is an entrancing picture in these period costumes and the color adds to her beauty.

Thomas Mitchell and George Stitute. Sanders can take care of themselves nice, too. when the cameras roll, and in this picture contrive to focus attention in the scenes where the action is important. Other good performances are turned in by Edward Ashley. George Zucco, Anthony Quinn and direction concentrates on fast move- production as soon as possible. adventure is saturated with moving excitement.

On the supplementary film pro-gram are two Government shorts Mr. Hecht Couldn't Make mittee. They are "Transportation T T



of Rafael Sabati The Cast. ames Waring Tyrone Power Maureen O'Hara Laird Cregar Thomas Mitchell George Sanders Anthony Quinn argaret Denby apt. Henry Morgan nmy Blue pt. Billy Leech QI d Denby er Ingram Miguel George Zuc Edward Ashl

ortunio Bonanov Stuart Robertso arles McNaughto Graham mese Cook Charles Franc Arthur Shield ajor-Domo Blair apt. Jones anicl Clarence Muse Olaf Hv'ten Cherles Irwin David Thursoy llerk Sea Captains ____ Frank Leich

Hotel Statler. Yes, the hotel will be

ready in time But, in addition to Mr. Cugat's

tive, with Maureen O'Hara as the week, he has been turning out sly ferring their adventures in Paris. picturizations of the stage and and other continental cities to the appealing by the rainbow hues. screen stars who will take part in screen.

boudoir moments that must have lovely ladies will look their loveliest Navy, when the green light comes at the Statler, a strapping young man on the Statler staff now has Tyrone Power flashes a muscled that when the electricians arranged Navy," with all the profits going to torso, which reveals the U.S. Ma- the light that flow through the the Navy Relief Society. public rooms, they wanted to make sure the lights were of the color that for Army Emergency Relief, the go best with milady's make-up. No Irving Berlin musical eventually exgals being available, the young man pected to wind up with profits of was pressed into service as a substitute. They say he looked very

Best Seller Purchased.

Paramount has purchased screen Don't sell Billy Rose short. He rights to the Nation's best-selling woke everybody up by turning out William Fields, who is the tub to deliver a great show.



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Outdoor Show for Navy.

Billy Rose is awaiting the go-Incidentally, so that Washington's ahead signal from the United States will sponsor and produce a monster the nickname of Dimples. Seems outdoor spectacle, "Here Comes the

"This Is the Army" has done well more than \$5,000,000. Billy Rose wants to do better than that, hopes to realize it by using the magnificent outdoor spaces which provide

huge capacity.

non-fiction book, "Our Hearts Were the New York World Fair biggest Young and Gay," by Cornelia Otis hit, the Acquacade. Producer Rose Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, and is happy when he is doing things Charles McNaughton. Henry King's B. G. De Sylva plans placing it in in the grand manner, with Navy blue sponsorship, depend upon him





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Problem," showing how Bridgeport Conn., solved the question of conveying a war population to and from work. "Paratroopers" shows how the United States Army is training troops for air jumping and ski fighting. Carey Wilson's miniature story by Herbert Morgan "Listen, Boys" shows how glamour girls get that way through the aid of America's beauty parlors. The new reel completes an entertaining bill. * * * *

Stars to Auction Cartoons. Xavier Cugat has won an enviable reputation as an orchestra leader, and the rhythms that have arranged his stepping stones to suc-cess in a one-two-three kick pattern, two quantities blend. This is painwill be an outstanding feature of the fully evident at the Capitol Theater President's Birthday Ball at the



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right in your face.

Up His Mind in 'China Girl' Film Now at Capitol Hovers Between Spy-Chasing and Tribute to Chinese; Mata and Hari in Fine Stage Show

Whether to make "China Girl" a variation of the thrice-told tale of Far Eastern intrigue or to re-create The Capitol. Far CHINA GIRL." a 20th Century-Fox picture. produced and written by Ben Hecht, directed by Henry Hathaway, based on a story by Melville Crossman. At

a small canvas of the Chinese un- Miss Young Johnny Williams _____ George Montgomery der bombs, Author-Producer Ben Capt. Pifi Lynn Barl Maj. Bull Weed______Victor McLaglen Hecht apparently couldn't decide. Jon Alan Baxter Big Rumann Myron McCormick Bobby Blake Ann Pennington Philip Ahn Whatever Mr. Hecht's intentions, he Chinese boy_ Entertainer Dr. Young____

where the 20th Century-Fox proand the Roberts Sisters, tap team, duction opened yesterday. and the Rockets, dressed in Javanese

Mr. Hecht's brief written preface costumes and giving a very good acto "China Girl" promises dramatic count of themselves. things to follow, and expressed, AMUSEMENTS. moreover, in that articulate fashion commonly associated with this master of dialogue. The opening **Get Your** sequence, showing Chinese civilians massacred by Jap gunfire and Hero **Tickets Now!** George Montgomery breaking from Jap clutches, likewise arouses ex-President's Birthday Ball pectations. But then the mood fades as Mr. Montgomery takes to Saturday Night, January 30 the hotel lobbies and parlors, virilely wooing a Chinese educator (Gene Celebrate at These Hotels Shoreham Blue Room Tierney) and an American vamp (Lynn Bari). The Flying Tigers of Burma also enter the picture and Hamilton Statler so does a Jap agent (Victor Mc-The above hotels will have dinner-Laglen) ostensibly to sustain (or dances. Admission \$3.00 plus revive) the original hint of action. price of the dinner. However, these fellows, too, are Shoreham (New Ballroom) handicapped by hotel surroundings, and by 2 generous gift of gab-Washington Mayflower which, coming from the quill of Mr. Hecht, sounds astoundingly Willard Wardman Park The above hotels will have just lancing. Admission \$2.50. Start-When genuine activity finally seems just around the corner of the ig promptly at 9 o'clock. hotel bar, the scene abruptly shifts LINCOLN COLONNADE from Burma to China where the China girl has arrived to continue (for colored) Will Hold Dance Admission \$2.00 Starting at 8 O'Clock teaching in the war zone. At this point Mr. Hecht abandons all Come and See the Visiting thought of spy intrigues, and some-Hollywood Stars what painstakingly begins to dwell Tickets Purchased for Particular Hotel Good Only for Hotel Purchased on the pathetic, courageous fight of Chinese children to learn while bombs smash down their school about their heads. Mr. Montgom-Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX Opens 10 a.m. (Sun. 1 p.m.) ery arrives here in time to rescue several of the kids and to pull the dying China girl from the wreck-RE: CASABLANCA MEETING age. Angered, he leaps to the rooftops, mans a machine gun and RUSSIANS RING NAZIS brings down a Jap plane; where-ARMY RELIEVES MARINES upon he shouts "That's one for the other Events-WMAL Newscast China girl," and the picture ends "This Is America" Masterpiece "ARMY CHAPLAIN" "China Girl" does serve to introduce George Montgomery, with his With Gilbert Hartke, O. P. "Florida's Oddities." Travelog Animals and Families." Comedy definite vocal, and vague physical resemblance to Clark Gable-to Admission 27c Tax 3c Midnight Show Every Saturday Gable-starved film-goers. Miss Tierney looks the same as usual-except that she is chronically sad-faced and beautifully dressed-to be a NATIONAL SYMPHONY representative of the spunky HANS KINDLER, Conductor Chinese. The rest of the cast per-Sunday, Jan. 31, 4 P.M. forms with about as much convic-CONSTITUTION HALL JAMES MELTON Soloisti

tion as Ben Hecht's story contains. * * * * Much of the stage show motif also is Oriental in nature, but it is 'America's Favorite Tenor handled with effectiveness. This Tickets Now: 55c. \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W.-NA, 7332 revue, one of the Capitol's most talented in weeks, consists of those exquisite dance-satirists, Mata and Hari; the brilliant acrobatic Whitson Brothers, Mary Small, "the little girl who has grown up" (!), singing CAN YOU popular tunes in a deep-purple TAKE IT? volce; John Sebastian, harmonica TRIGHT RESCRE REW NEIGHTS IN MO DUBLE DARE TOU NORRON SHOW player, who sometimes approaches Larry Adler in ability; Jane Frazer

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Labor Facing Test Of Strength in House Move on Racketeers

Judiciary Committee Votes to Subject Union To Law Passed in 1934

Organized labor's first test of strength in the Seventy-eight Congress shaped up today amid signs that its outcome would furnish a clue as to whether a sharp revision of present labor laws is in the offing. The impending showdown comes

on a measure approved overwhelmingly by the House Judiciary Committee yesterday to subject labor groups to the 1934 Anti-Racketeering Act by broadening the definitions of robbery and extortion.

The measure was regarded generally in congressional quarters as a pilot bill for ever more far-reaching measures, many of which are now awaiting committee action.

Series of Hearings Urged.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Representative Ramspeck of Georgia. majority whip, has suggested to Chairman Norton that the House Labor Committee conduct a series of public hearings "to clear the air."

Mr. Ramspeck expressed belief today that the public should be furnished a complete picture of the labor situation, with the committee exploring such questions as absenteeism and unauthorized slowdowns and strikes.

Mr. Ramspeck, himself a ranking member of the Labor Committee. declared the inquiry should cover present and potential manpower needs to determine definitely whether the 40-hour standard work week should be changed.

He asserted that the extent of labor legislation this year would depend on the attitude of the strengthened Republican minority

Closely watching reaction to the new bill to subject labor unions to the anti-racketeering laws were both supporters and opponents of legislation introduced by Representatives Colmer, Democrat, of Mississippi and Smith, Democrat, of Virginia.

Mr. Smith would revise and modify the National Labor Relations Act to give employers the right to appeal board bargaining decisions to the courts, among other things.

Plans to Draft Strikers.

The Colmer measure would subject those participating in strikes or slowdowns in war industries to immediate induction; make those responsible for such delays liable to criminal penalties; increase the standard work week to 48 hours and limit profits on war contracts in excess of \$10,000 to a maximum of \$10.000.

The measure that received committee approval yesterday was introduced by Representative Hobbs. Democrat, Alabama. It defines extortion as "the obtaining of prop-

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erty from another, with his consent induced by wrongful use of actual or threatened force, violence, or fear, or under color of official right. It describes robbery as the unlaw-

ful acquisition of property "by means of actual or threatened force. or violence, or fear of injury, immediate or future. • •

"This bill," said Mr. Hobbs, "is grounded upon the bedrock principle that crime is crime, no matter who commits it, and that robbery is robbery and extortion is extortion whether the perpetrator has a union card in his pocket or not."

Described as Trial Balloon

The bill's sponsors privately described it as "a trial balloon to test the sentiment of Congress on labor legislation." One proponent, who could not be quoted by name, predicted that if it is passed, it will be followed by other bills requiring unions to file annual financial statements and to conduct strike votes by secret ballot of the entire membership.

An identical racketeering bill was approved by the House Judiciary Committee last year, but was sidetracked by the Rules Committee after protests from labor leaders that it would outlaw legitimate activities

The 1934 act, aimed at gangsters and underworld racketeers, makes robbery or extortion in interstate commerce a Federal offense, but specifically exempts legitimate labor disputes from its coverage. This exemption was held by the Supreme Court to cover the case of union truck drivers in New York City who allegedly halted trucks entering the city from out of the State and by intimidation compelled the truckers to hire a New York union driver or pay his fee.

AFL Demands Bigger Role in War Effort

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.-Immediate representation on five committees and in the offices of the vice chairmen of the War Production Board was demanded here yesterday by the American Federation of Labor's Executive Council. The demand, voiced in a formal

resolution, declared such representation was essential to the adequate production of arms for the prosecution of the war.

The committees on which the AFL demanded a place were: The Requirements Committee, Office of Civilian Supply, Program and Facil-Ities Bureau, Resources Agency and Distribution Bureau and Production sign, built of genuine walnut. Has and Policy Committee

In a statement announcing the demands, the AFL's Executive Committee said: "The role of labor participation in

the war production program is of utmost importance. We maintain that labor has a contribution to make in every aspect of war production, not merely in such fields as Gracefully designed and built labor disputes and labor manage- of genuine walnut. An unusual ment committees.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943.

Rider to Debt Limit Bill Planned to Repeal \$25,000 Salary Curb

House Members Seek Speed on Current Income Tax Pay Legislation

By the Associated Press. Congressional forces opposed

to the presidential \$25,000 (after to the presidential \$25,000 (after In Social Security neuvered today to attach a repealer to a bill raising the Nation's debt limit. Thus they hope to force President Roosevelt to back down on the salary ceiling or veto the new debt authorization.

That developed as the House Ways and Means Committee opened hearings on a bill to lift the debt authority from \$125,000,000,000 to \$210,-000.000.000

Meanwhile, a substantial segmen of lawmakers appeared to be leaning toward a compromise pay-as-youearn plan which would cancel part of 1942 personal income taxes and put most of Uncle Sam's 40,000,000 individual income tax payers on a current basis quickly.

Treasury Will Fight.

The Treasury was ready to protest vigorously against canceling all 1942 personal income taxes, as proposed in the plan advanced by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, but a high official indicated the department might be willing to erase last year's obligations for the lower income brackets-probably the normal 6 per cent tax and the first surtax bracket of 13 per cent, a 19

per cent total. Intent on speedy enactment of a current payment principle, Ways and Means members sought today an agreement from the Senate that it would allow a pay-as-you-earn bill to whistle through without having it turned into a new general tax measure. The committee opens hearings Tuesday on current collection proposals for individual income taxes

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, Ruml plan advocate and member of the Finance Committee. commented that he believed the Senate would welcome a separate approach to current payment legislation, without attempting to pool now in the Treasury. make it a vehicle for raising the \$16,000,000,000 which Mr. Roose- which provide for a payroll tax of velt has said was needed in addi- 8 and 10 per cent. One calls for tion to the \$35,000,000,000 annually an increase of 11/2 per cent each expected from present taxes.

Warning to Taxpayers. fore March 15.

lican, of California, Ways and making 10 per cent total for each. Means Committee member, spear- Mr. Bigge said he was convinced headed the battle to abrogate the that "a comprehensive program of

Parliament. **Bigge Urges 5% Boost** Taxes for War Costs

Bulgaria to Mobilize

LONDON, Jan. 29. - The Rome

radio, in a broadcast heard by the

Associated Press, said today that

mobilization of all Bulgaria's re-

sources had been ordered following

a conference in Sofia among King

Boris III and members of a dele-

gation headed by the President of

All Her Resources

By the Associated Press.

GOP Board Member Says Method Would Protect Individual Later

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Part payment for the Nation's war cost through an increase of 5 per cent in individual social security taxes was suggested today by George E. Bigge, Republican member of the Social Security Board and former professor at Brown University

This method, Mr. Bigge said in the Social Security Bulletin, "would make the money available temporarily to meet war needs, but ultimately it would be used to provide every covered individual substantial protection for himself and his family in case of unemployment, old age, disability or death." "covered," Mr. Bigge means those protected under the social security system.

Mr. Bigge's suggestion comes while President Roosevelt has before him social security "cradle-tothe-grave" studies. The recommendations are reported to include extension of coverage to domestic servants, farm laborers and other groups now excluded, and payment of benefits for temporary and permanent disabilities and hospitalization costs, and for federalization of the unemployment compensation system. About 60,000,000 workers are now on the Government's insurance books. Increased taxation plus the ex-

By

crease considerably the current \$3.-000,000,000 social insurance taxation Two proposals have been suggested

in employer-employe contributions. This would provide for an over-all Randolph Paul, Treasury general payroll deduction of 212 per cent counsel, re-emphasized today that from the employe's wages and a conregardless of what action is taken tribution of 51/2 per cent by the emon current basis plans, all income ployer. The second proposal, which taxpayers must file their returns was put forward by Secretary of and pay the first quarterly in- Labor Perkins, provides for raising stallment of 1942 taxes on or be- the employe's 1 per cent contribution to 5 per cent and an additional Representative Gearhart, Repub- 1 per cent employer contribution,

tension of coverage to about 30,000,-000 workers now excluded would in-



Some persons who use neither used for the rationing of meats. sugar nor coffee are just beginning canned goods, dried fruits, would applicants, both the national and to realize, it appears, that they may have to turn in a War Ration Book District OPA offices believed special have to give up the habit of eating No. 1, now used for coffee and arrangements would be made soon three square meals a day-unless sugar. The OPA also decreed that to handle the applications for book the Office of Price Administration January 15 was the last day on No. 1. There may a little more red is willing to give them one more which Book No. 1 could be obtained tape, such as filing a statement as to

chance. from local boards. why the application was not made OPA ruled some time ago that Even though the newspapers did earlier, but there is a reasonably lost her cow, buteverybody who wanted to get War their best to get these two points good chance that the important No. Ration Book No. 2, which will be across, an astonishing number of 1 books will be granted in time for

applicants are still turning up at the new rationing program, which is Dr. W. J. Turrell Dies; expected to go into effect sometime boards asking for Book No. 1. The in March or April. boards, unfortunately, have no further power to accept such applica-

False Alarm Sends While no provision has yet been made for accommodating these tardy Strayed Cow Home

> INDEPENDENCE, Mo .- The false alarm wasn't a total failure, firemen acknowledged.

the scene of the reported fire, had

Noted Electrotherapist By the Associated Press. OXFORD, England, Jan. 29 .- Dr.

He was a fellow of the Royal War Investigating Committee.

Society of Medicine and of the Mrs. Alene Medley, living near American Electrotherapeutic Society. In 1933 he received a golden key from the American Congress of

Ball, Ferguson Named To War Probe Group By the Associated Press.

Vice President Wallace has ap-W. J. Turrell, 77, a pioneer in de- pointed Senators Ferguson, Repubvelopment of electrotherapy, died lican, of Michigan and Ball, Repub-Wednesday, it was announced today. lican, of Minnesota to the Senate

Senator Ball had served on the committee before his temporary retirement from the Senate last November. Senator Truman, Demo-



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executive salary limitation order this sort" could be "an important the committeemen.

ure a clause repealing the regulation throughou, the world.'

limiting salaries to \$25,000 a year. As the first step, Mr. Gearhart introduced a bill similar to one by gram is during a period of active. Mr. Doughton to lift the national debt limit to \$210,000,000,000, but Mr. Gearhart's measure contained the repealer section.

"I tend to move it (the repealer) as a rider to every bill affecting the revenues until this thoroughly un-American proposal is wiped from the statute books," said Mr. Gearhart.

Rum Calls Income Tax Law

'Modern Peonage System'

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29 (AP) .--Beardsley Ruml, proponent of the. pay-as-you-go tax plan and chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, said yesterday the Nation's present income tax laws constituted a "modern peonage system" and warned that "national danger' loomed unless amendments were effected

Mr. Ruml, speaking before the annual meeting of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, said his pay-as-you-go plan would make the people debt-free and at the same time lessen the Government's chances of losing money through defaults.

The purposes of the plan, he said, were first, maintenance of the integrity of the income tax system and second, "to get people out of debt which they never intended to get into and which nobody ever intended for them to get into.

Mr. Ruml called the income tax laws "faulty" and probably the worst of any country in the world.



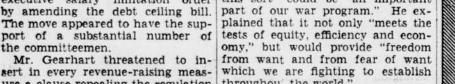
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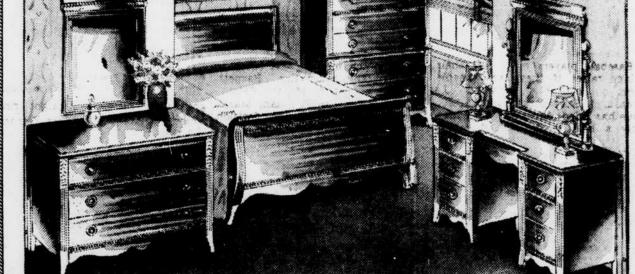
The board member held that the "best time to initiate such a probusiness and full employment."

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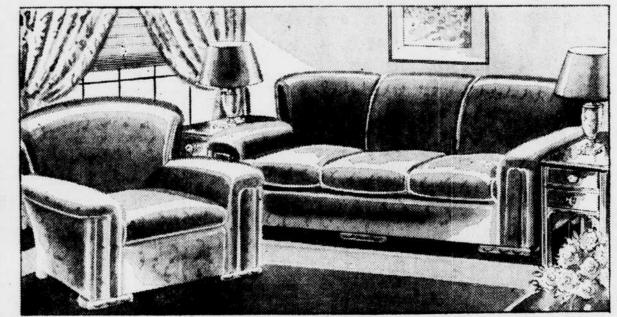
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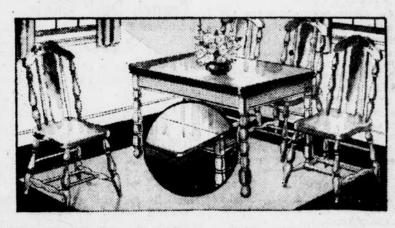
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Win, Lose or Draw

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star.

Mysterious Haegg Can Step NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (NANA) .--- I saw motion pictures of Gunder Swedish runner, a short time ago. You can't tell everything from pictures, but in point of form Mr. Haegg is everything they say he is. and he looks just anemic enough to be able to run all day. Personally, I always hesitate to bet on a runner unless he appearfs to be at death's door

It's true that over here lately we have had a school of barrel-chested runners, beginning with Glenn Cunningham and Big Bill Bonthron. I guess this means that the experience is just as good as the appearance, for Cunningham and Bonthron spent their youths being save. from fires or falling off six-story buildings.

America's greatest distant runner today is John Gregory Rice formerly of Notre Dame, who combines the best features of both schools. Mr. Rice has a triple hernia and weighs less than 140 pounds. On the other hand, he has a barrel chest. From a slight distance away Mr. Rice looks to be composed entirely of chest and legs.

Rice Gunder's Lone Rival

Whatever his component parts, he is our only rival for Mr. Haegg at the moment

I don't say that J. Gregory approaches Haegg as an allaround runner. Last year the swift Swede meters up. Mr. Rice confines himself by and large to 2-mile and 3-mile canters. At this form of work On Amateur Card

however, he is well within reach of Haegg's best times and may yet be able to equal or better them. "I tore a tendon last fall," says

the Chest, "in my right leg. It might have finished me for life as a runner. It was close, but I think I'm going to beat it. Recently I've been running pretty good, with no pain or weariness in the leg. It looks now as though I'll be ready again soon.

Haegg's world record for 2 miles is 8 minutes 47.8 seconds. Rice's world indoor record is 8:51.1.

Chronology Favors Swede

It's almost certain that the Chest would beat Haegg indoros, under conditions familiar to him and strange to the Swedish runner. Outdoors, there is no way of telling how fast Mr. Rice can go, because, like Haegg, there is nobody around to push him. He generally laps the field. Haegg unquestionably is a great clock runner, but he would

Johnnies, Victors Over Eagles, On Way to Big Basket Record Beaten Only Twice in 13 Games, Look Good To Win Their Remaining Nine Contests

Defeated only twice in 13 games ished with an opportune pair in the and winner over Gonzaga, its tradi- final for 16 points, and scoring tional rival, last night, St. John's honors.

basket ball team has a chance to go through the remainder of its schedcourt circles here

schedule with only Eastern and an- Gonzaga didn't make a point in the possible stumbling blocks, and off the high-speed, polished form shown in last night's 38-32 win over Gon-

streak, now resting at six games

Fans Defy Foul Weather. Approximately 1,800 partisans who

braved last night's weather and transportation difficulties were treated to one of the hottest games of the scholastic season here. The Johnnies grabbed the lead midway of the second period and kept in

front the rest of the way, but they never were safe until the final The first period particuwhistle. larly was a honey with St. John's stepping in front no less than four times, only to have its efforts matched by Gonzaga.

For about five minutes neither team could miss. Every shot took effect as Frank Cantrel, Bob Smith, Tony Tancredi and Joe Hickson of Gonzaga matched point for point the efforts of St. John's Chuck Dudley, Buddy Hassett and Sleepy Thompson. Dudley hit the net three

times in the first period, got three more buckets in the second and fin-

A 10-10 tie in the first period was raised to 14-10 in Gonzaga's favor ule without a defeat, which would before Patty McCarthy and Thomp-Haegg, the swift and mysterious give it one of the most impressive son with foul shots and Dudley with records ever compiled in scholastic a snowbird pulled the Johnnies into a tie. Another shot by Dudley sent Nine games remain on the Johnny them in front, where they stayed.

other tilt with Gonzaga looming as last five minutes of the half, while the Johnnies raced to a 24-14 lead. Eagles Rally in Third.

The Eagles staged a big rally in zaga, the St. John's quint will be the third period, Chester Coakley favored to continue its winning and Smith helping to slice six points off St. John's edge, which stood at

30-26 hitting into the final quarter. Here Dudley came through with two quickies to turn back the threat and the Johnnies held their margin the rest of the way In a preliminary, Gonzaga's lightweights topped St. John's, 21-15.

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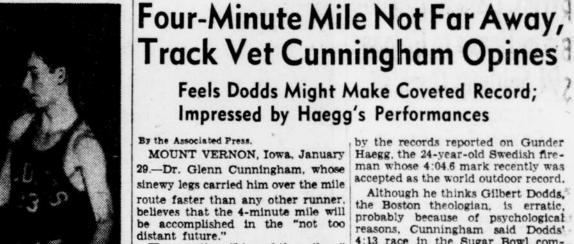
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Score at half-Gonzaga, 6-4. Referee-Mr. Usilaner.

LONE EAGLE-Frank (Spider) Cantrel, No. 11, of Gonzaga was the only player of his team among this pack of St. John's Cadets during one of the numerous heated moments of last night's game at Tech gym, but he managed to gain possession of the ball from among Sleepy Thompson (22), George Hughes (74), Pat Rhoades (72) and Chuck Dudley (33). Dudley was high man with 16 points for the evening as St. John's defeated its traditional rival, 38-32, before 1,800 fans who braved snow and transportation woes. -Star Staff Photo.



The one-time "king of the milers." now director of athletics at Cornell College, said today that "some fast man among those coming up now will shade 4 minutes."

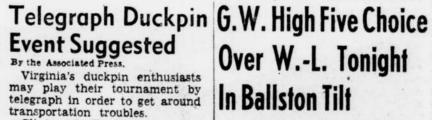
Glenn missed the ultimate goal of all milers, but his 4:04.4 mark in a special race at Dartmouth in 1938 is the lowest in track history. It was not recognized, however, as a world mark because he was paced during can do it," he declared. the race run on a special indoor board track.

Cunningham said he is impressed

Hutson Quits Grid **To Run Business** By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-Explaining that he wants to devote his entire time to his bowling alleys in Green Bay, Wis., Don Hutson has announced he plans to quit football.

The pass-snagging Green Bay Packer end, who was voted the National Football League's most valuable player for a second straight season after rewriting the record books for scoring last season, announced his retirement in a radio interview last night.



Carries Smart Record Into Struggle With **Traditional Rival**

George Washington High of Alexindria is a favorite over its tradinow is scheduled to be held on tional rival, Washington-Lee High, as they meet tonight at Ballston in Ford suggested all entries be the first of two basket ball games filed in Richmond and that alleys

they will play this season. at other places, such as Norfolk, With Joe Hensley, rated by com-Roanoke and Rosslvn, co-operate, petent critics as the best schoolboy "All bowlers would roll at points center in this area, leading the way. nearest them," said Ford, "with G. W.'s Presidents have lost only scores and entry fees mailed to once in eight starts, and hold vic-Richmond. All scores then would tories over such good opposition as be tabulated and prizes awarded Bullis, Tech and Eastern, having as if the event had been held at split a pair of games with the latter. Among the other outstanding courtmen playing under Coach Rasty Doran are Calvin Bailey, Billy

Bell and Charles Campbell. The

Presidents will be out for some meas-

ure of revenge tonight. Last year,

after splitting a pair against the

Generals, they were defeated by

their rivals in the first round of

The Star's Metropolitan tournament.

Washington-Lee went on to win the

Metro title and a trip to the Glen

The Generals this season have not

been up to par and have won only

plenty of time for them to compile a

good average, especially with the

talent available in Bob Phillips, Bob

Huff, Myron Gerber, Ronald Brown

man whose 4:04.6 mark recently was accepted as the world outdoor record Although he thinks Gilbert Dodds. the Boston theologian, is erratic, probably because of psychological reasons, Cunningham said Dodds' 4:13 race in the Sugar Bowl com-. petition was fast for this time of the year

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"Maybe he can yet uncork the stem-winder," Glenn added.

The "stem-winder" is largely matter of psychology in Cunningham's opinion

"The first man who runs a 4 minute mile will have to believe he "The right ingredients are speed,

endurance, pace-judgment and intestinal fortitude, together with the psychological conviction of the runher that that is the day on which he can break the tape in record time," Cunningham explained.

Baseball Trophies Add \$116,000 to Sales Of War Bonds By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 29 .- Money rides on every pitch in a World Series and on every bid in a War bond auctioned There was a kinship between series and the bond drive last night as the uniform which Billy Rogell wore for the Detroit Tigers in the 1935 series with the Chicago Cubs brought \$100,000 in a neighborhood movie house bond auction.

Rogell, retired from the diamond. and now a Detroit City councilman, was at hand to present the uniform, The successful bidder was the Deros troit Postal Employes' Credit Union.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 (AP) .- A. line drawing of Connie Mack brought \$16,000 during a War bond auction; at the annual dinner of the Philas: delphia Sporting Writers' Associa+ tion last night.

To Glenn Brean, Gettysburg, Paper sportsman who bought that amounty of War bonds in exchange for the sketch, Mack said: "No matter what year the Athletics or the Phils win-

the pennant, I promise to Mr. Brean-100 of the best seats at Shibe Park for the World Series." The association broke from its custom of honoring individual athata letes for courage and instead presented a single trophy to "all service

men.' Lt. Slade Cutter, former Navy was named to accept

Two Old Line Cage Teams

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 29 .- Four

varsity and three plebe sports events

are on Navy's home schedule for

Varsity events are: Basket ball,

Plebe events are: Basket ball,

Maryland freshmen; swimming, Bal-

timore City College; wrestling, New-

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- Whirlette,

Whirlette is one of nine fillies

entered by Warren Wright's Cal-

nominated for the 1943 Arlington

Lassie Stakes, turfdom's top race

Whirlaway's Kid Sister

In Arlington Lassie

Maryland; fencing, Princeton; wres-

tling, V. M. I.; pistol, Quantico

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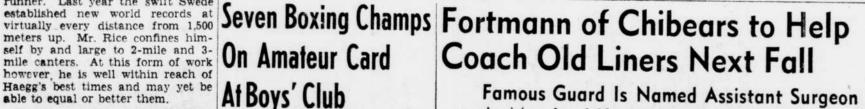
Py the Associated Press.

tomorrow.

Marines.

ton (N. J.) High.

By the Associated Press.



Lightweight Go Between Celinski, Larner Tops **Tonight's Program**

Seven champions are on the ninebout amateur ring card scheduled tonight at Central Branch Boys' Club, Third and C streets N.W.,

under the aegis of the District A. A. U., with Pete Celinski's 135probably rating top billing.

Celinski, Golden Gloves champion, won a close decision over Larner, A. A. U. standard-bearer, last year and this will be their first meeting since.

have to be a great competitor as well to stand off J. Gregory Rice. Chronology, of course, is running Chronology, of course, is running Edgel Martz, should stir up some Edsel Martz, should stir up some excitement. The first bout is scheduled for Green Terrors

An Associated Press dispatch out | Fortmann, a Phi Beta Kappa of Chicago reporting that Danny graduate of Colgate at the age of 19 Fortmann, Chicago Bears guard, has earned his degree in medicine at the been named assistant resident sur- University of Chicago and also geon at the University of Maryland served his internship in that city.

Hospital in Baltimore, was confirmed today by Dr. H. C. Byrd, who Football League's brightest stars also disclosed that the grid star football team next autumn.

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At Maryland Hospital in Baltimore

visited the College Park campus sev- ball, baseball and track. He stands pound match with Tommy Larner eral days after playing in the ill- an even 6 feet tall, scales 210 pounds starred Redskins-League All Stars and is married. game at Philadelphia, December 27, He was all pro league guard for

but at that time it was thought to four years and Shaughnessy called be merely a social visit with Clark him the smartest lineman playing football

Al Wankowicz, Golden Gloves Catholic U. Underdogs Baseball Raises Okay, North Carolina. The Cavallers are coached by Truman Southall, a product of the late Johnny La Rowe

enue has ruled. Moreover, they may

poke a hole in the \$25,000 salary

there is basis in "merit or service"

for such an increase.

in order

be granted.

ceiling-if they convince the bureau

The bureau has directed that clubs

must file a schedule of last year's

salaries. The range from the lowest

to the highest will be accepted as

the club's established salary sched-

ule. Any man below the top figure

may be raised to that figure "for

merit or service" without prior per-

that includes all but a handful of

players the usual individual bar-

Joe Di Maggio, whose \$42,000 made

him the highest paid player in the

game last year, and top-paid men

on other clubs could ask a raise, but

whatever agreements they may

reach with the owners must be sub-

mitted to the bureau, which will

decide whether such raises should

Pro Bears Face Toughest

gaining for fatter contracts will be

Maryland Slim Ring Choice in Struggle With Cavaliers **Unbeaten Teams Clash**

Fortmann, one of the National

leave today for Charlottesville, scene since coming up with the Bears, was of tomorrow night's ninth annual would be line coach of the Old Line born at Pearl River, N. Y., and will slugfest with Virginia. The Old be 27 years old in April. He won 12 Liners wil be slight favorites to It was recalled that Fortmann letters as a prep in football, basket chalk up their second victory of the series, a rivalry marked by fierce

repeat.

tory plans.

competition and four stalemates. Both teams are undefeated. Maryland, under Coach Tom Campagna bowled over the Coast Guard Academy, Western Maryland and Army within a period of 10 days while Virginia trounced Virginia Tech and

North Carolina. The Cavaliers are and an ardent disciple of the old

Clinton S. Ford, manager of John Marshall Alleys in Rich-Tomorrow at Virginia; mond, has suggested to Arville Ebersole of Washington, execu-Four Ties Mark Feud tive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, that Maryland's biffing brigade was to the tourney be played by telegraph the latter part of April. It

in favor of Haegg. He is several years younger than Rice, who, at 27, has reached what the boys consider to be the best age for distance runners. At 30, most runners palpably are on the decline.

The great Paavo Nurmi recommends 32 as the age of retirement for members of his racket. Nurmi was 27 in 1924, the year he took the Olympic games apart and came to this country to cash in. He may defeated only once here, you may remember, and then through the cooperation of a veal pie which he ate before the race. The pie bit Paavo halfway around and Paavo bit the dust.

Nurmi Had Peculiar Diet

This, to be sure, does not disqualify Mr. Nurmi as an authority on running, except perhaps in the Three Texas Loop Clubs dietary department. He always was considered to be a little peculiar Hold Major Backing about diet

Legend had it that the flying Finn. on tour in the United States, suband found it to be unsupported by New York City, at a railroad station, consisted of five tongue sandwiches and two cups of coffee. For breakfast, as a rule, he had a triple oatmeal, burned toast and a pail of coffee. For lunch he had soup, roast beef, baked potatoes, rolls. ice cream and a pail of coffee. For he wanted, including a pail of coffee.

This takes us a long way from the issue of Rice and Haegg, which can be determined truly only when the two runners have a chance to meet in person, both indoors and out. The age of retirement is creeping up on Mr. Rice, but he may be shie to set it back a year or two by abstaining religiously from veal

Orioles Land Slab Star; Two to Enter Service

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29. - Balti-Es the Associated Press more has purchased Roland Van For the second time in the history earlier in the season by Detroit's of the National Hockey League a Carl Liscombe, also in a game with Slate, 25 - year - old right - handed pitcher who won 17 games last season for Charleston of the South player has accounted for 7 points in Atlantic League

Two young Baltimore hurling to perform this spectacular feat is Toronto Maple Leafs. stars. Ray Flanigan and Russell Max Bentley of the Chicago Black Niller, expect to join the armed Hawks forces soon.

Hall, Grid Ace, Now Ensign Rangers, 10-1, in Chicago last night. Toronto.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29 (AP). Parker Hall, former all-America halfback at Mississippi and more recently a star for the Cleveland Rams pro football team, became an ensign in the Navy proceurement office here yesterday.

Miller on Peddie Team

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Jan. 29 (Special) .- Edward Miller of Washington is a member of the varsity wrestling team at Peddie School here.

First Race Payoff Tops Daily Double

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29 .- The longest-priced winner of the season and an unusual daily double situation developed at Fair Grounds yesterday. Colonial Miss, owned by Stinson Hall, won the

112-Pound Class.

Billy Kerge, Apollo A. C., vs. Puggy King, orgetown Boys' Club: Jimmy Caraway, shington Boys' Club, vs. John Ortiz, Na-nal Training School. 130-Pound -Class. itton, unattached, vs. Bill Waugh Training School.

135-Pound Class. Pete Celinski, St. Mary's Club. vi Tommy Larner. Washington Boys' Club Boyd Sondheimer. Washington Boys' Club vs. Jimmy Hubbard. Apollo Club.

147-Pound Class.

Al Wankowicz, St. Mary's, vs. Joe Gan-non. Apolio Club: Lane Illgensritz, George town Boys' Club vs. Jim O'Neil. Washing ton Boys' Club. Jack Nagel. St. Mary's, vi Steve O'Neill. Washington Boys' Club. 160-Pound Class.

Lew Pavone, St. Mary's, vs. Edsel Martz, Washington Boys' Club.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 29.-Three fish. I have investigated this legend | pledged to carry on with the teams they control in Texas League comfact. The first meal Nurmi ate in petition, President J. Alvin Gardner says.

back San Antonio; the Chicago dinals, Houston. The independent Texas League clubs, too, are ready Cody, heavy. to operate in 1943. Gardner addsbecause any not operating will lose dinner he had more or less what all its players-they'll become free Newark Retains Meyer, agents March 1.

League Hockey By the Associated Press. NATIONAL. Chicago, 10; New York, 1

AMERICAN. Pittsburgh. 4: Indianapolis, 3. No games tonight.

Second in League's History

Government Rules Western Maryland's ringmen, By the Associated Press. coached by Harry Jeffra, former Baseball players may have their world hantamweight champion, probably will be slight favorites over Catholic University when they in-

vade Brookland tomorrow night to help the Cardinals launch their campaign. Jeffra's team, which already has

Shaughnessy.

met Maryland, Penn State and Army, has shown rapid improvement since the beginning of the season and its tie with Army last week

indicates it will be a tough nut for the Cards to crack. Five lettermen are on the roster, including 127-pounders Jack Alex-

ander and Frank Zeigler, Frank Faughman, 135 pounds; Charley Godwin, 155, and Howard Hall, 145. Most of the Green Terrors' strength is concentrated in the lower brackets

as Jeffra has only one heavyweight, sisted entirely on black bread and major league baseball clubs have Hank Ferris, and one light-heavy, Curt Laupheimer. Coach Eddie La Fond of C. U. has hopes of pulling another upset and

has his squad in fine fettle for the The St. Louis Browns again will fracas. The Brooklanders' hopes seem to be vested in Price Welch, Cubs, Tulsa, and the St. Louis Car- 120 pounds; Raphael Obregon, 135; Pete Obedinski, 175, and Bernie

The mark tied by Bentley was set

By winning, Chicago crept

There are no games scheduled for

the Rangers.

Foes in Globe Trotters Flag-Winning Pilot Harlem Globe Trotters, famed By the Associated Press. Negro pro basket ball team, figures NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29 .- Newark to be the toughest opposition thus has retained Bill Meyer as manager far faced by Washington Bears, local of the club. The contract was on the

paid cagers, when they meet in Sunclub's usual one-year basis. He led day's game at Turner's Arena. the Bears to the International Undefeated in two years, the Bears League pennant last season face a potent combination that fea-

tures big Ted Strong and Agis and **Bentley's 7-Point Hockey Feat** Cleve Bray Handicapping the Bears is word

that Pop Gates, star of the team, may not be on hand.

Grogan in Second Place In Petersen Pin Event

By the Associated Press.

laudet, who is third, tops among the players on the Washington CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-Harold Groa single contest. The latest skater within 3 points of the third-place gan, Chicago bank employe, sucteams ceeded Sam Clineff of Hinsdale, Ill., in second place of the Petersen tentonight, but tomorrow evening the pin tournament by rolling an eightpoints, 15½ per game.

Bentley shot home four goals and Red Wings will be meeting the game total of 1,625 last night. He aided in three others as the Hawks Canadiens in Montreal and the Bosbeat Clineff's mark by one pin. lambasted the tail-end New York ton Bruins the Maple Leafs in Ben Hellgeth of Chicago leads with 1.645.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. 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 Washington-Lee High, 8:00. St. Albans at Baltimore Friends, Baltimore.

TOMORROW.

Basket Ball. Maryland at Navy, Annapolis,

Anacostia vs. Roosevelt, Western vs. Central (high school series double-header), Tech gym,

7:30. Maryland Frosh vs. Navy Pleber, Annapolis, 1:00. Blair at Charlotte Hall M. A.

lottesville.

U., 8:15.

Battling Heavier master's technique which brought Virginia ring fame.

Campagna isn't as confident as Stolz, Puts Victory supporters. The team's previous victories were decided in the heavier string in Danger

one location.'

two topnotch men in this category salary raises if they can wheedle in Co-captains Willie Barnett, By the Associated Press them out of the club owners, the welterweight, and Milton Parlow, NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Willie Pep Falls (N. Y.) tournament. Treasury's Bureau of Internal Rev- heavyweight. Len Rodman, Mary-

goes after his 59th straight ring land heavyweight, has a decision over Parlow, however, and may victory at Madison Square Garden one of four games. A late start tonight, and a goodly number of handicapped them and there still is Jimmy Miragliotta, 126-pounder: the 17,000 fans who are expected to Don Niklason, middleweight, and witness the bid think there won't Frank Null, 155-pounder, figure

be quite enough Pep for the job. prominently in the Cavaliers' vic-The Hartford youngster, holder of and Billy Earl. Maryland is expected to use the the New York version of the world

Event Suggested By the Associated Press.

transportation troubles.

Ford's Alleys in March.

same line-up that scored its pre- featherweight title, will spot Allie vious victories with the possible sub- Stolz up to 6 pounds, and among Gorman's Acquisition Peps stitution of Joe Rogers for Alex the little fellows that's quite a bit Kambouris at 127 pounds. Ray particularly if the bigger of the little Brewers for Trojan Tilt mission from the bureau and since Bradshaw will lead off at 120 fellows has something called class. pounds; Morris Guerrant will get the which Stolz, on occasion, has in-135-pound call, Ed Reider, 155; Jack large quantity.

Sharpshooting Tom Gorman, former center on the New York Jewels So even does the fight seem on basket ball team, has been signed paper, in fact, that the bookies have by the Washington Brewers pro club A junior-varsity match between made it 5 to 6 and take your choice. to bolster the team for Sunday's in-

Pep's title is not at stake. vasion of Heurich gym by the Har- exclusively for 2-year-old fillies. risburg Trojans.

Rangers Gain Coin Hornets Take Third Place As Hockey Losers In Cap Battle; Lions at Hershey Tomorrow NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-The

By the Associated Press. Pittsburgh Hornets went into undisputed possession of third place in the American Hockey League by defeating the Indianapolis Capitals, liminary at 2:15. 4-3, last night.

The Hornets displaced the Providence Reds, whose game with the Fair Grounds Horsemen Buffalo Bisons was pushed back to Mourn Death of Howe Sunday night.

There are no contests tonight, but | By the Associated Press. omorrow night six teams will take NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29 .- New the ice.

Orleans horsemen expressed regret Indianapolis will play the Barons at the news of the passing of Richard husker, has left for Topeka, Kans, in Cleveland, Pittsburgh will enter- F. Howe, owner of the Howe stable with his family, pending an anticplace Washington Lions will be guests of the pace-setting Hershey Bears.

Basket Referee's Eyesight Is O.K.

who has been in only four loop conare blind? tests, has the best average with 62

busiest whistle tooters, was driving to work in yesterday morning's sleetstorm when he spotted something on the sidewalk on the other side of the street. He stopped his auto, went across the

comes up tomorrow night at Bloom-

In the five years Branch Mc-

and a member of the Jockey Club. Several of his horses, in charge of F. J. Kearns, were en route to the Fair Grounds when word of his death

was made known. Maryland Racing Policy

Up to Talk Tuesday Who says basket ball referees Py the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- The Purdue- | consecutive meetings, resulted in the

Indiana basket ball feud, usually a highest score ever made against

sellout and never settled on paper, Notre Dame and marked the first

Dave Keppel, one of the town's BALTIMORE, Jan. 29 .- The future of racing in Maryland under wartime conditions may be decided operators, the State Racing Commission and Attorney General William C. Walsh meet in the commisstreet and picked up a dollar bill. | sion's offices.

Gorman sparked Fort Meade to an umet farm. ipset victory over the Brewers last The 14th running of the stakes" Sunday and hereafter will play with last year had a gross value of the local pro quint when possible. \$35.100 and netted the winner, R. W. Coach Mack Posnak, Whitey Wilson McIllvain's Fad, \$25,980. and Red Auerbach are among the other capable players who will be with the Brewers. Jockey Peters Is Mending Ben Goldfadden and Bill Bornheimer, both former Brewers, will

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29 (AP) .play for the Harrisburg club. The Jockey Maurice "Moose" Peters is game will start at 3:30 with a preresting comfortably at the Touro Infirmary here following an operation. He will be out of the saddle for at least a month.

Another Coach Is Lost

LINCOLN, Nebr., Jan. 29 (AP) .-Nebraska has lost another member of its football coaching staff. Line ipated call into the Coast Guard.

Indiana Grid Ace Weds EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 29 (AP) .-

William F. (Billy) Hillenbrand, the "Evansville Express" of the Indiana football team, and Inge Elizabeth Pelikan, also of Evansville, were married at St. Benedict's Catholic Church here yesterday.

Basket Scores next Tuesday when major track By the Associated Press.

LOCAL

St. John's, 38: Gonzaga, 32. EAST.

EAST. Long Island, U. 69: West Texas State. 53. Delaware. 32: Drexel Institute. 30. St. John's 47: LaSalle. 41. St. John's 47: Camp Upton. 39 (overtime). Lebanon Valley. 48: Dickinson. 45. Salem. 42: Alderson-Broaddus, 37 (two overtimes). SOUTH.

Catawba. 57: Western Carolina Teachwashington and Lee, 48; Hampden-Sydney.

MIDWEST.

MIDWEST. Whitewater (Wis.) Teachers, 49; Platte-ville Teachers, 36. John Carroll, 57; Heidelberg, 53. Washington and Jefferson, 46; Muskin-gum, 34. Western Reserve, 60; Fenn, 29. Bradley, 51; St. Louis. 35. Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 36; Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers, 31. Penn (Lowa), 62; Iowa Wesleyan, 33. Lovola (Omicago), 45; Toledo, 44. Eastern Illinois Teachers, 45; Western Illi-nois Teachers, 42 (overtime). Central (Mo.) College, 46; Kemper Mill-tary, 35.

Notre Dame is preparing to take

tary 36. St. Benedicts (Kans.), 45; Emporia State, 38. Great Lakes will attempt to extend its record of never losing to a WEST.

Big Six Conference team in games Big Six Conference team in games with Missouri and Kansas tonight Chico State (Calif.), 37; Humboldi State, and tomorrow in the Kansas City Lewiston Normal, 57; College of Idaho, 54.

Player and Team. Goldberg. Loyola Bock. Loyola Holcomb. Gallaudet Rice. Catholic Scanlon. Catholic 020789096 Rice, Catholic Scarlon, Catholic Mason, R.-M. Zuras, American Feeley, Loyola Baldridge, Gallaudet Moberg, R.-M. 14 10 4 Purdue, Indiana Resume Feud; Kentucky Doubly Hits Irish

ington.

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Race Horses in Florida To Be Helped North Es the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.-Horsemen stranded here by the abrupt ending of the racing season may count on

financial assistance to reach Northern tracks Judge Joseph A. Murphy, acting Cracken has coached Indiana, Pur- out its ire on De Paul in Chicago

president of the Horsemen's Benev- due has failed to win in the Hoosier Stadium tomorrow night. olent and Protective Association. fieldhouse and only twice in this said the organization stood ready to period has Purdue been able to beat help any distressed stable owners Indiana out of it. subsidize transportation, feed and

payrolls Kentucky's 60-55 victory over Notre He estimated that about \$25,000 Dame snapped the Irish's six-game would be needed. winning streak, gave Kentucky its

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The club right now is a feeble last in the standings, but on the basis of 14 home games they actually are \$24,000 ahead of the profits of last year at a similar

And last year they romped away with the bunting for the regular season.

Loyola Pair Tops Scoring

In Mason-Dixon League

Barney Goldberg and Franny

Bock of Loyola are one, two in scor-

ing in Mason-Dixon Conference

basket ball, with Holcolmb of Gal-

George Zuras of American U.

Here are the 10 leaders

Gilmore, 165; Herb Gunther, 175,

the schools will be fought at 3:30.

New York Rangers of the Na-

tional Hockey League are wonder-

a little if it pays to have a win-

and Rodman, heavyweight.

By the Associated Press.

ning team after all.

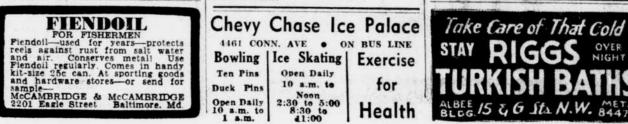
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opening dash for 3-year-old maidens to return a straight price of \$318.60 for \$2.

Then Wise Decision, a 3-to-5 choice, won the second race and completed a daily double worth only \$298.40, or considerably less than the return on Colonial Miss alone.

GOOD LITTLE MAN-Jack Alexander, Western Maryland's 120pounder for the match with Catholic U. at Brookland tomorrow night. He has won two of his three scraps so far this season. He'll meet a tough opponent in Price Welch of the Cards.

Charlotte Hall, Md. **Fights Last Night** Boxing. Maryland at Virginia, Char-By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA. — Frankie Saia. 145. Philadelphia. knocked out Jimmy Willis. 152. Wilminston. Del. (5). BOSTON.—Larry Pacino. 157¹². Bos-ton. knocked out Frankie Britt. 153¹³. Fall River (10). FALL RIVER. Mass.—Al Costa. 150. Bprinefield. Mass. knocked out George (Sonny) Wilson, 150. New York (5). Western Maryland at Catholic Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Hershey Bears, Hershey, Pa.



first win over the Irish in seven

time the Irish ever notched more

than 50 points and lost.

Auditorium.

FINANCIAL.

WMC Lists Will Guide War Heads in Release **Of Soldiers Over 38**

35 'Critical' Activities Carded; Replacements To Rule Discharge Rate

The War Manpower Commission's list of 35 critical activities will be used by the War Department to guide decisions as to which soldiers over 38 years old are to be released to civilian life, a War Department spokesman said today.

The department said yesterday that all over-age selectees eligible for discharge under current regulations cannot be released at once since this would disrupt Army training.

Each aplication for discharge will be considered on its individual merits and no soldier will be released until a suitably trained replacement is available, it was pointed out.

Not all the approximately 300.000 selectees over 38 may apply for release to civilian life under current regulations. Discharges are restricted to those who can present evidence they have jobs waiting for them in essential industries or agriculture. The soldier also must be handicapped by age to such an extent that his usefulness to the Army is judged secondary to his usefulness in some essential civilian activity.

The procedure calls for a soldier desiring release to file an application with his immediate commanding officer, accompanying it with evidence that a job in some essential activity is awaiting him. Letters from employers should inform the soldier the job is open and describe Tits nature.

According to a WMC official, the tob need not necessarily be a key one, though it must be in some critical activity.

As soon as the teen-age youths now being inducted receive sufficient training to serve as replacements, it is expected men over 38 who are eligible for discharges will be released from the Army at a more rapid rate than will be possible immediately.

Storm (Continued From First Page.)

will be necessary after the sleet has been cleared away.

Wheels Loosened. A. B. & W. officials reported the rough highways and streets are -causing strain to the entire undercarriage of buses and to steering gears. Streets are so rough, they added, that even the lugs on bus wheels are shaken loose. This company now has three men employed at its terminal to tighten lug nuts as the buses return there.

The storm apparently failed to have the same devastating effect on power and telephone lines as the heavy snowfall of last spring. Officials of the Potomac Electric Power Co, and the Chesapeake &



THEY TOOK THE "EIGHT BALL" TO HITLER-Members of the crew of the Flying Fortress Eight Ball line up before their plane at a British base after Wednesday's American raid on Wilhelmshaven and Emden. Left to right (front): Sergt. Donald R. Richardson, radio operator, Larussel, Mo.; Sergt. Houston B. Brown, gunner, Van Nuys, Calif.; Sergt. Theron S. Tupper, gunner, St. Johns, Miss. Back row: Sergt. John A. Garriott, gunner, Matheson, Colo.; Lt. Jack W. Mathis, bombardier, San Angelo, Tex.; Sergt. Calvin H. Owen, gunner, Union Star, Mo.; Sergt. Eldon W. Audiss, gunner, Endeavor, Wisc.; Lt. Jesse H. Elliott, navigator, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lt. Squire T. O'Connor, co-pilot, Dayton, Wash.; Lt. Joseph F. Trogan, co-pilot, Bison, Okla., and Lt. Harold L. Stouse, pilot, Spokane, Wash.



<text><section-header> Trade Behind 1942, NEW YORK BOND MARKET \$2.33 a Share Earned

By Atlantic Refining During Year Result Far Behind \$5.16 a Share for **Preceding Period** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Atlantic

Refining Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for 1942 of \$6,800,-000, equal to \$2.33 per common share, compared with a profit of \$14,348,000 in 1941, or \$5.16 a share.

Commonwealth & Southern.

Commonwealth & Southern Corp. and subsidiaries in a preliminary report for 1942 placed net income at \$11,012,168, after Federal income and excess profits taxes and other charges, or \$7.34 a share on the \$6 preferred stock, on which unpaid dividend accumulations were \$26.25 on December 31. This compared with net income of \$12,141,227, or \$8.09 a preferred share in the previous year.

Republic Steel.

Republic Steel Corp. announced a consolidated net income of \$17,-154.478 in 1942 after all deductions, including provisions for Federal income and excess profits taxes, as compared with \$24,038,340 in 1941. Earnings in 1942 were at the rate of \$2.67 a common share, as compared with \$3.87 for the previous year.

Savage Arms Corp.

Savage Arms Corp. reported for 1942 net profit of \$1,641,967, equal to \$2.45 a share on the common stock, compared \$3,426,629, or \$5.11 a share in 1941.

Mathieson Alkali.

Mathieson Alkali Works reported for 1942 net income of \$1,206,186, equal to \$1.26 a share on the common stock, compared with \$1,743,-628, or \$1.90 a share, in 1941.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- Grains were firm today on the hopes of traders that the congressional farm bloc will resist any attempt to place ceilings on wheat at below parity prices.

Trading was light in most pits. although more activity developed in corn than has been the case in recent sessions. Corn futures advanced small fractions as weather conditions made movement to markets unfavorable.

Wheat closed 1/4-3/8 higher; May, 1.39%; July, 1.39%; corn was up; May, 981/2; oats advanced 1/8-1/4; rye jumped 112-134 and soy beans were inactive.

WHEAT-O July September CORN-May July September December OATS-Bay July September

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 29 .- The bill authorizing the State treasurer

Gov. Green said he believed Illi-

Illinois to Invest

In Federal Issues

By the Associated Press.

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Telephone Co. reported that there had been no more than a normal breakage of lines so far. They added that there probably would have been serious trouble if the sleet had continued and if last night's cold had been more severe. Fearing the breakdown in traffic

Uline's Arena turned to a mode of transportation from a past generation to transport people to last night's production of "Ice-capades of 1943." From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. a streamlined sleigh drawn by two horses was operated for patrons between the streetcar line at Third street and Florida avenue N.E. and closed. the arena.

ship.

wood School at Sandy Springs were

schools in that area were open today,

Police in nearby Virginia and

Worst Jam on Route 1.

The worst traffic snarl in the area

Maryland State police said roads

Police reported that ice had dam-

"wrecked" lines in St. Mary's and

officials estimated that telephone

service would not be completely re-

Actual Fall 31/2 Inches. The Weather Bureau reported but added that school buses were Small Loss that the storm was unusual for running behind schedule. Washington and was one of only three of such proportions to have Maryland reported that while roads been recorded here since 1911. The were slippery, traffic in most secactual sleet fall was measured at tions was able to continue, although 31/2 inches. This was exceeded in moving at a pace much below nor-February, 1920, by a fall of 41/2 mal. nches, and again in January, 1927, by a fall of 4 inches.

The American Automobile Asso- during the night occurred on Route ciation announced that it had re- 1 just south of Alexandria where, ceived no reports of blocked routes according to police, a number of leading into the District, but that trucks stalled at the approch to traffic on all was slow. Hunting Creek Bridge, blocking

The rugged condition brought on through traffic on the highway. by holes worn in the ice by stalled Police said wreckers were on duty vehicles was reported much worse throughout the night to keep the in the past year. in the city than in the rural areas. road open. Cars and buses in all instances could Fairfax County police reported proceed at a speed of no more than that traffic was stopped for a time early last night on Snake Hill on 15 or 20 miles.

No. 1 highway, but began moving Traffic coming into Washington again at 9:25 p.m. after road crews from outlying areas appeared to be sanded the grade. moving much better on the Maryland than on the Virginia side. The in that area were slick, but that bridges across the Potomac were traffic was able to move slowly partly to blame for the tie-up in the throughout the night. latter case, throwing buses more than an hour behind schedule duraged electric and communication ing the rush hour yesterday afterlines in Calvert County. Telephone noon officials at Leonardtown said ice

Buses Rerouted.

A. B. & W. Transit Co. officials part of Charles Counties. Some reported that buses entering the District were rerouted over Memorial stored for the next few days. Bridge because of the rough ice on the Highway Bridge. Arnold line This Tax Went Down officials said one bus broke a steering gear at Eleventh and F streets N.W. due to the rough coating of ice.

Officials of both lines said buses The man called to repair the eleran behind schedule in nearby Vir- vator found some one had dropped ginia. Buses were equipped with a State tax token-worth 3 millschains in all instances.

ported that their buses were operating as well as could be expected, but that practically all of them were behind schedule. The worst trouble, they said, was at intersections with streetcar lines in the downtown section, particularly along Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets N.W.

Some trouble was experienced by the transit company at the Penta- Yesterdaygon Building yesterday afternoon. Officials explained that this was because employes were allowed to leave their work 50 minutes early without giving the company an opportunity to move buses to the building ahead of time.

In Fairfax County, all schools remained closed today, while in Maryland seven schools were closed in Prince Georges County. Two schools failed to open in Montgomery County.

Arlington Schools Open. Schools reported closed in Prince

6.03

Georges County are Berwyn Elementary School, Beltsville Element-A. P. Wirephotos from Army Signal Corps by radio from London:

Schools. In Montgomery County, Marine Underwriters New Shuttle Bus Line Arlington County officials said all Expected to Show **On Nebraska Avenue Postponed 60 Days Heavy Sinkings Leave Utilities Commission** Inadequate Margin Acts on ODT Demand; For Taxes, Costs

Hankin Protests

Establishment of a new shuttle NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The American Institute of Marine Un-derwriters said today domestic marine insurance companies were ex- and Loughborough road N.W., orpected to show only small loss on dered to take effect January 31, has Chicago Livestock overall operations after three and been postponed for 60 days by de-

becket to show only small loss on overall operations after three and one-half years of war experience-despite heavy sinkings, particularly in the past year.
 In a report encompassing the period from June, 1939, to the end of 1942, the institute said cargo and hull war risk underwriting operations had resulted in a credit balance of \$11,168,691-difference between premiums of \$243,086,298 and losses of \$231,867,607.
 That balance, however, was a gross sum from which would be deducted taxes and overhead expected. to accedit balance, the organization added.
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gued curtailment of other bus lines justifies the new line.

the desire of ODT to accomplish its aims "through existing local agen-

Hankin Cites Reductions. In response to this the PUC majority decided to postpone inauguration of the new line for 60 days, but Mr. Hankin outlined seven reasons why the ODT request should not be met, suggesting that it was only to avoid possibility of the PUC order being "countermanded" by ODT. Mr. Hankin declared that the PUC had adopted orders to reduce bus operations by 6,279,000 bus miles per year, or by 20 per cent. He added: "It is important to avoid any situation where the Capital Transit Co. High. Low tation. may play one agency against an-

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10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Increase Is Revealed In Crude Oil Stocks

to invest surplus State funds in Federal securities was signed yesterday by Gov. Dwight H. Green, who estimated it would make possible about \$60,000,000 in such investments. nois is the first State to adopt through legislation the policy of previous weeks. Stocks of domestic oil increased 922,000 barrels for the

week and foreign crude decreased 36,000 barrels. Daily average production for the

Ey the Associated Press. The Bureau of Mines reported to- week was 3,849,000 barrels or a deday stocks of domestic and foreign crease of 1,000 barrels compared with crude petroleum at the close of the the previous week's level. Runs to week ended January 23 totaled 233,- stills averaged 3,615,000 barrels daily, 733,000 barrels, a net increase of compared with 3,640,000 barrels f 886,000 barrels compared with the the preceding week.

Your Income Tax No. 26—Methods of Accounting

A Federal income tax return may operations, only the accrual method | Ter Riaw Cp 1st 414s 1948 1031/2 be prepared in accordance with any in reporting purchases and sales will method of accounting regularly used crearly reflect income, and used crual method accordingly should be by the taxpayer which correctly re- used. In the case of a professional flects his income and expenditures. occupation, such as that of a lawyer

bects his income and expenditures. Two main methods of keeping ac-bounts are followed: (a) The cash receipts and disbursements method, and (b) the accrual method. In the cash receipts and disbursements method all items of income actually Bid Bid Capital Transit (p1.75) - 31<math>N & W Steamboat (14) - 120 Capital Transit (p1.75) - 31<math>N & W Steamboat (14) - 120 Capital Transit (p1.75) - 31<math>N & W Steamboat (14) - 120 N & W Steamboat (14) - 120 N & W Steamboat (14) - 120 N & Wash Gas Lt curv pf (5.00) - 174/4 Wash Gas Lt curv pf (4.50) - 91 Wash Gas Lt curv pf (5.00) - 91 Wash R & El pfd (5) - 012/4 Wash R & El pfd (5) - 012/4

ethod all items of income actually constructively received (whether guished from capital expenditures. cash or property or services) and nly those amounts actually paid out | result in the acquisition of something r deductible expenses are shown. Income is "constructively" received constitute the current cost of runhen the amount is credited to the ning a business, and, therefore, are ccount of, or set apart for, the tax- not deductible as business expenses. aver, and may be drawn upon by While a distinction between a capiim at any time. Thus, under the tal expenditure and a business exash receipts and disbursements pense is often difficult to draw, a ethod, a bill rendered by the tax- general rule may be stated applicaaver would not constitute income ble in most cases: Capital expendintil paid, nor would a bill rendered tures ordinarily result in the aca taxpayer be expense until paid. quisition of assets having periods of here would, however, be construcuseful life in excess of one year. ve receipt of a payment if a valid Where the period of useful life is neck is received during the taxable one year or less, that is, where the ear even though the check may not asset is worn out and discarded ave been deposited or cashed within one year from its purchase, the entire cost is deductible from the

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y the excess of income earned over of items as business expenses is that spenses incurred. Under the ac- they must be paid or incurred within ual method, income arises when the taxable year. If the taxpayer arned, even though not received, is on the cash receipts and disnd deductible expenses arise when bursements basis, then the expenses curred, whether paid of not within must be paid within the year; if he is on the accrual method, such ne taxable period. Where inventories are carried in expenses are not allowable unless inthe business, as in the case of store curred within the year.

United States Treasury Position

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using available State funds to help the war financing program. The legislation provides that securities which the State buys must mature by June 30, 1945. Washington Exchange AFTER CALL. Capital Transit Co .- 25 at 33. BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

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STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY.

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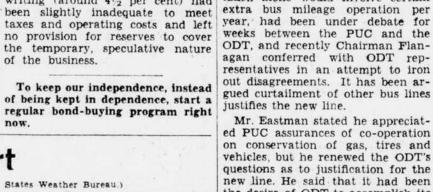
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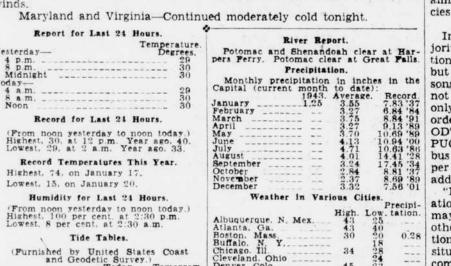
Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 29 (P).—The Se-curities Commission reported ioday freese transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 28: 2,944 purchases, involving 83,446 shares; 2,964 sales, involving 80,783 shares, including 40 short sales, involving 1,345 shares.



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SPOKANE, Wash. (A) .- Not all taxes are going up. One dropped so far at the Spokane County Courthouse it stopped the works.

Weather Report

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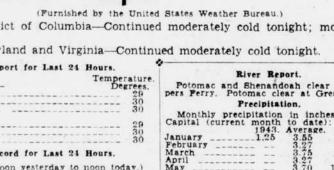
no provision for reserves to cover the temporary, speculative nature of the business

By the Associated Press.

down the shaft. It struck in the regular bond-buying program right now.

Capital Transit Co. officials re- starting mechanism.

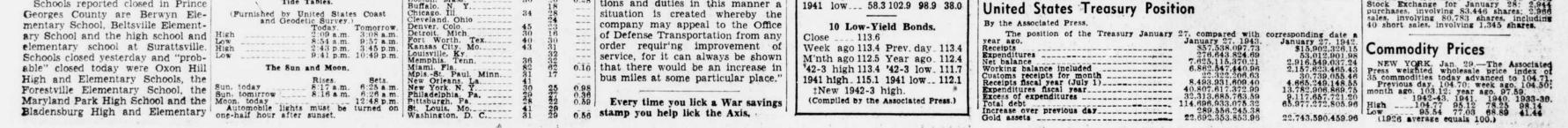
(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued moderately cold tonight; moderate



Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 74, on January 17, Lowest, 15, on January 20

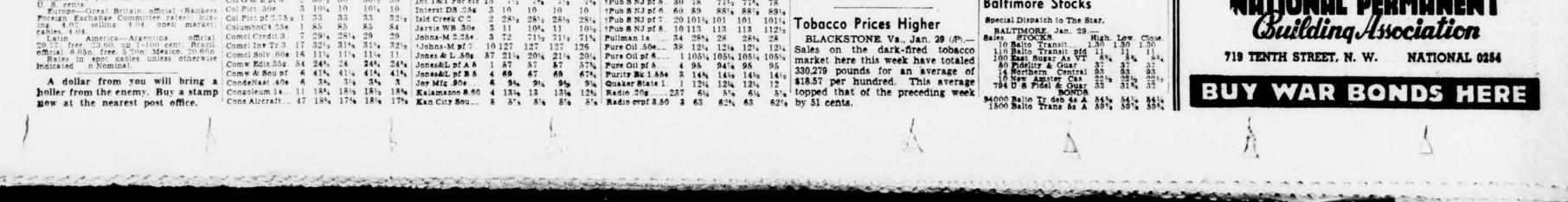
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Arbuckle Jury Begins Embezzlement Case **Deliberations Today**

Defendant Reaffirms Innocence on Stand; Contempt Move Hinted

A District Court jury was scheduled today to begin consideration of the case of William Withers Arbuckle, 47, former manager of the Senate restaurant, who is accused of embezzlement, following conclusion of testimony late vesterday during which the defendant returned to the stand to reaffirm his innocence.

At the same time, Justice Bolitha J. Laws, in whose court Arbuckle is being prosecuted, announced in Slates Dinner Meeting contempt proceedings against Ar- A conference and dinner meeting buckle

Justice Laws appointed Howard Relief at the YWCA, Seventeenth Boyd, local attorney, to represent and K streets N.W., at 6:15 p.m., Robert C. Henderson, defense wit- February 10, ness, against whom contempt pro- Delegates from churches, civic ceedings have been started. Argu- clubs, professional groups and trade 25 years. ments by counsel for Henderson will unions have been invited to attend. be heard Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Accused in \$1,080 Sum.

Arbuckle has been charged in a open the meeting with Oscar Chap- would be given more responsibility funds between September 8 and Sep- the evening will be Gardner Cowles, tember 30 of 1938. During the trial, jr., director of the domestic branch Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey introduced evidence Mr. Cowles accompanied Wendell purporting to show that Arbuckle's Willkie on his trip to the Soviet financial depredations during the Union. period totaled \$1,925.

Arbuckle, in whose behalf four members of Congress testified dur- have an S card. Go the limit. ing the trial, took the stand again yesterday in his own defense, stoutly maintaining his innocence.

On the question of his alleged meeting with Edward H. King, assistant manager, who had charge of Senate Restaurant funds, Arbuckle stated again that the meeting took place "about early October of 1938," that he turned the money over to King and that Henderson was present at the meeting.

Letters Show Henderson Absent.

Previously Henderson had testified he was present at the meeting and then, in the face of a barrage of letters introduced by Mr. Laskey and purporting to show Henderson was in Canada at the time, the witness admitted he "apparently" was in Canada

It was this testimony which led to the institution of contempt proceedings against Henderson.

In close cross-examination yesterday, Arbuckle said again there was no doubt in his mind about the money being turned over to Mr. King and about Henderson being present as a witness to the meeting. Arbuckle told the court that a man named Robert Bruce, associate at a school which the defendant operated, resigned from the school during the summer of 1938, that Henderson's services were badly needed at the time that Arbuck!

an "overload" of work on Arbuckle **Baruch Backs WPB** Henderson wrote at that time that he would hasten back to Washington "at the earliest possible mo-**Proposal to Reduce** ment. In the cross-examination, Arbuckle told the court that his alleged letter to Henderson urging the latter to come to Washington immediately probably "crossed" in the mails with Henderson's letter to Arbuckle dated September 24. He told the court that Henderson came to Washington between September 24, and October 9.

Russian War Relief

of the Office of War Information.

Duplication in Plants 'Rationalization' Plan Would Give Industry More Responsibility

Previously, Lt. Col. Robert E. By the Associated Press. O'Brien, U. S. A., retired, who de-Bernard M. Baruch, 72-year-old scribed himself as a resident of the unofficial doctor of the Nation's war District for the last seven years, production ills, has indorsed a tentestified as a defense witness that he saw Henderson in the District in tative War Production Board scheme 1938, but said he could not be absolutely positive he saw him here "on industry for more efficient output of or about October" of that year. military goods

The plan calls, among other things. few simple designs. for less duplication of effort by various factories, and more sim-

plification of design and models. Under it a whole industry might be operated as a single plant. will be held by the Russian War "Rationalization," Mr. Baruch commented, "is just a \$10 word for some-

thing my old War Industries Board and the Army's industrial mobiliza-

tion plans have been advocating for He described the proposal as mean-Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chair- ing less detailed planning in Washman of RWR in Washington, will ington Government offices. Industry

10-count indictment with embez- man, Assistant Secretary of the In- for trimming off peacetime frills and zling \$1,080 in Senate restaurant terior, presiding. Chief speaker of duplications and arranging itself for maximum war production.

> Committees Split Up. Most war agencies already have their industry advisory committees,



geared not only to advise but to act. and charge the committee with work- Hearing Set for Feb. 16 1,000 Gondola Cars tached to a single Government into action. agency, such as WPB, but would be Manufacturer A might agree that

available to all Government agencies as his part in the program he would at the same time. stop making a whole line of differ-Mr. Baruch, who was chairman of ent garments and make nothing but selling morphine not in accordance

the War Industries Board in the one model of a simplified shirt. World War-in effect the Donald Best Done By Industry. Nelson of 1918-expressed belief that each industry could solve its own

men's suits-making only the stand- at the request of defense and Govduction schedules to fit the war ardized model. needs, instead of having Washington The same procedure is deemed

send out detailed instructions. possible for actual materials going their cases. Examples are difficult because of into the war effort. Recently, when military secrets involved. But one a dozen high officials were quarrel- Marcus Brumbaugh, 82, of 905 Masmentioned by Mr. Baruch involved ing over dividing up the available sachusetts avenue N.W., a noted simplification of clothing. To con- inadequate supply of a certain genealogist and author of numerous serve material and machinery, to re- mechanism, research proved that technical books; Dr. Thomas A. duce the use of manpower needed in more vital industries or in the armed ply enough of the mechanisms to internationally known specialist in "rationalize" a large segment of forces, the Government might want satisfy every one was loaded down sinus infections, and Dr. Holmer K. the clothing industry to cut out instead with an artillery contract Butler, 53, of 1315 Pennsylvania S.E. hundreds of different models, colors which could-and was-shifted to

another firm. and patterns and concentrate on a Mr. Baruch's contention is that

this kind of shifting around can Would Create Furore. only be done by industry itself be-Under present practice, if such a cause no person or agency in Washprogram were decided on, Washington can possibly know all of the

ington officials would promulgate production facts of thousands o thousands of legalistic words deplants scattered all over the country scribing down to the last detail what the Government wanted done. Inevitably, there might be misunder-

shortages and rearrange its own pro-

public furore. Under a rationalization plan, the Government would call in a com-

standings, mistakes, rebellion and Hecht Co. Launches

Special Selling mittee empowered by the clothing industry to act. The Government would outline a general program

of Men's Shirts Dr. John J. Field An event of special interest to hundreds of Washington men will be a special selling of men's shirts. It will be launched at The Hecht Co. in the men's fur-nishings department on the

nishings department on the main floor. More than five thousand shirts are to be displayed on cases and

counters at opening of doors tomorrow morning. Interest will undoubtedly center around the major group sold at the price of one dollar and fifty-eight cents each. Included are hundreds of broadcloths and madrases from the store's regular stocks.

In this group are regular soft collars, fused and wrinkle-free collars. The latter group looks starched, yet it isn't, and retains its smart appearance throughout the day. These collar styles are available in the \$1.58 selections. It was pointed out that the shirts at \$1.58 are Sanforized and pre-shrunk, guaranteeing the wearer a permanent fit. The small shrinkage of 1% or 2% will not affect the size of the collar

after numerous launderings. There are other groups which feature imported fabrics and 2x2 broadcloths. These are also at special prices of \$1.78, \$1.98 and

No doubt many wives will be interested in this event for men since statistics have shown that about 80% of men's furnishings are purchased by women.

Also a Special Selling

Being Built for Pennsy For 3 Accused Doctors

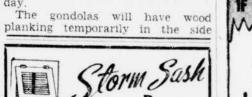
Preliminary hearings for three District physicians charged with gondola cars to transport vital war with professional practice, have materials, each car with a capacity steel after the war. The underbeen continued until February 16. of 70 tons, is now under way and the frame and trucks are of steel. United States Commissioner Need- new cars should be in service the Manufacturer B would be assigned ham C. Turnage set the new date ernment counsels, both of whom desired additional time to prepare

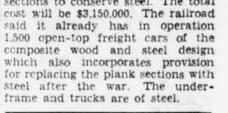
The three men are: Dr. Gaius

the one company which could sup- Poole, 70, 3610 O street N.W., an The defendants are free on \$500 bond each.

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first half of this year, the Pennsyl-









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wrote to Henderson urging him to come here and that Henderson came to Washington during September to help Arbuckle.

Mr. Laskey then produced a letter dated September 24, which Henderson wrote to Arbuckle from Walkerton, Ontario. Mr. Laskey quoted Henderson as saying in the letter that he could not leave Canada for about 10 days.

October Letter Produced. Mr. Laskey then produced another letter, dated October 9, in which Henderson expressed his regrets if his enforced absence were placing

"NEW COMPOUND KILLS ODORS" When the **DISCOVERY OF** FORMULA **OD-30**

ODORLESS DEODORANT Was announced

It was

★ FRONT PAGE NEWS IN THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

It was

★ HEADLINED IN PRACTICALLY EVERY U. S. PAPER

And even in

★ SCOTLAND AND NEW ZEALAND THEY WROTE IT UP



It was clamored for by hotels, restaurants, department stores, institutions of all kinds and HOUSEWIVES

And now ★ YOU CAN GET IT!



PHONE NATIONAL 0161 **BUY IT TODAY** TRY IT TODAY





of Men's Nationally Advertised Neckwear

Adjacent to the special shirt section in The Hecht Co.'s main floor men's furnishings department will be several tables and racks displaying fine neckwear at special prices. The labels on this neckwear

group are all nationally advertised and are from one of America's foremost manufacturers. These fine ties are specially priced at fifty and seventy-five cents each.

It was noticed that this neckwear is hand-tailored and has resilient construction linings These important features enable the ties to retain their shape after numerous wearings.

Among these the fabrics are silks, wool challis, silk-and-wools; silk-and-rayons and lustrous rayons. These are in the 50c and 75c groups, which include hun-dreds of patterns suitable for year-around wear. Of special interest to men are

several other neckwear groups, specially priced at \$1.00 and \$1.25. These, the same as the ones above, are nationally advertised brands.

Fuel Rationing Makes This Special Event of Sweaters Important

Because of the cooler homes and offices, many Washington men will be particularly inter-ested in this special selling of sweaters at The Hecht Co. to-

morrow morning. This event will take place in the Sport Shop on the main floor of The Hecht Co.'s new E Street of The Hecht Co.'s new E Street Building. On several tables in this department will be an as-sortment of the popular pullover sweaters at two dollars and eighty-eight cents. Included are baby-shaker knits, soft brushed sweaters, plain-color weaves and neat patterns

patterns.

Among the styles are Crew and V-necks, which are favorites with men of all ages, from high school lads to college men and older men who like a sweater under their coats at the office or at home after dinner. These are at the special price of \$2.88. The fabrics are virgin wools, wool - and - rayons, cotton - and-

wool - and - rayons, cotton - andrayons. The colors include tan. blue, brown and green. These sweaters come in sizes 36 to 46. Also appealing to many men will be another group of finer sweat-ers at a special selling of \$4.88 in The Hecht Co.'s main floor sport shop.

VICTORY BOOTH HOLDS ATTENTION

While doing your shopping to-morrow, a special booth on the main floor of The Hecht Co. should hold your interest. This is the Victory Booth, where War Bonds and Stamps are being purchased by many patrons and employes of this store.



SOCIETY BRAND

FAMOUS SUITS AND OVERCOATS ______ 39.75 to 69.75

FAMOUS SHELDON

SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS_____28.75 to 39.75

BRITISH LOUNGE

CHEVIOT AND SHETLAND OVERCOATS______39.75 to 44.75

FELLOW FASHION

TREASURE CLOTH SUITS AND TOPCOATS______ 39.75

FAMOUS ALPALUX

OVERCOATS FEATURING WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT, 34.75

Entire Stock of Society Brand and Sheldon Formal Wear Reduced! (All garments properly labeled as to wool content)

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Mason Explains Mobilization Setup Here

Civilian Division To Function as Part Of National OCD

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. be utilized on certain scores by the Commissioners as an auxiliary of the new District department of civilian defense. Commissioner Guy Mason declared last night

He said he understood there had been some question as to the meanian mobilization division.

want to embrace the division as a materials. part of the District, but wanted to be able to utilize it in case of need. He specified that the division could not use members of other District services to accomplish their objectives and cited as an example the use of air-raid wardens to birthday festivities end late tomorsolicit funds for civilian mobilization. He said, however, on questioning that he did not know of any particular instance of that.

Fate Up to Congress.

The fate of civilian mobilization, however, ultimately is left to Congress. Commissioner Mason said the budget submitted by the division would be sent to Congress, in accordance with the pledge made by the Commissioners when they accepted a gift from the Community War Fund to keep the division operating for six months. That gift

runs out on March 31. said, to decide whether the division by greeting Dean Murphy, master

gets any funds sioner Mason said Capt. Herbert C. crowed, "Ain't they a mess?" Whitehurst, the new defense director could make recommendations if he saw fit and the Commissioners would act as they saw fit. Meanwhile, a volunteer executive committee will run the division.

Asked to whom the committee would report. Commissioner Mason said, it would be directly responsible to National OCD. Man-Size Job Here

Young Greets Stars Here for **Birthday Ball**

Welcomes Celebrities To City, but Offers No Traditional Keys

An impressive contingent of The OCD civilian mobilization di- stars from the entertainment vision will continue to function as world, here to attend the Presia part of National OCD and will dent's Birthday Ball tomorrow night, were given a cordial welcome, but not the keys to the city, by Commissioner John Russell Young at the District Building today

Commissioner Young, acting both ing of the order setting up the de- as president of the Board of Compartment as it applied to the civil- missioners and as chairman of the District Birthday Ball Committee. Asserting that civilian mobiliza- told the distinguished visitors that tion was a product of National he was sorry about the traditional OCD and not the District, Mr. Ma- key, but that it couldn't be helped son said the Commissioners did not because of the shortage of critical

An array of important names from the movies, the stage and the radio was on hand for the broadcast, which was the first of the series of strenuous engagements they will have to keep before the President's row night

Limousines Lacking.

50 Doctors Answer Famous guests were still pouring into Washington, braving snow and ice packed streets to carry out their appointed rounds for the cause. The Appeal of Committee principal difference in the receptions at Union Station was the absence of the customary limousines. The stars used cabs to get to their hotels. But the appreciative crowds and the autograph seekers were there as usual.

Charlie McCarthy, on hand at the broadcast this morning, was his It will then be up to Congress, he usual unrestrained self. He began of ceremonies, as "Stinky" and, On the score of a chief of civilian when warned by Edgar Bergen to mobilization to replace Conrad Van be more respectful because of the Hyning, the retiring chief. Commis- distinguished faces around him, he service. Charlie said he was a little late

for the broadcast because he came by snowplow "I met a Senator, and that takes time, too," he added.

"Pot Luck" at White House. When Mr. Bergen informed

"Ah, pot luck with the Roosevelts.

immediate response from the physi-Charlie that they were lunching at cians," Mr. Wiprud said, "and feel the White House tomorrow, Mc-Carthy said appreciatively: ime until we can com

Medical Society.

War-Thronged Capital

panels. They will assure that doc- only.

practitioner, the load he is carrying

Thirteen physicians have accepted

appointment as heads of various

geographical districts in the city,

based on the selective service map,

to help set up panels of physicians.

These may be called by sick people

through the telephone of the Medi-

cal Bureau, at headquarters of the

Medical Society. The number is Re-

The list of physicians accepting

these first important appointments

is as follows: Drs. William J. Stan-

ton, Sidney C. Cousins, Mary

Holmes, F. X. Courtney, Charles W

Harnsberger, Glen Pincock, Frank

A. Hornaday, Walter W. Price, Rob-

The new committee, consisting of

epresentatives of the United States

Public Health Service, the District

Pickets Fined \$25 Each

today by Judge Armond Scott.

Five persons arrested Tuesday for

picketing the British Embassy were

fined \$25 each in Municipal Court

public 6100.



COMMISSIONER GREETS BIRTHDAY BALL STARS-Charlie McCarthy, despite his wisecracks, is warmly welcomed by Commissioner John Russell Young during a broadcast at the District Building this morning. Shown here at the broadcast are (seated, left to right) Loretta Young, McCarthy, Commissioner Young and Janet Blair. Standing: Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Cagney, Edgar Bergen, Robert Young, Roy Rogers and Dean Murphy, -Star Staff Photo.

Birthday Program Dinner and Shows **Slated Tonight**

On Medical Service Today. 7 p.m.-Reception for visiting ce-lebrities followed by a banquet, Hotel Mayflower. 13 Accept Appointment 11:30 p.m.-Midnight shows at the For Emergency Work in

Mason and Christiansen Capitol, Earle and Howard Theaters. **Tell Review Committee** Visits by all stars and stage shows Tickets still available. Of War Workers' Needs Tomorrow.

Promised by WPB

The Commissioners and the Dis-

trict Recreation Board today are

awaiting announcements by the War

Production Board of the results of

yesterday's hearing on continuance

of construction of 29 District play-

grounds. A decision is promised

Commissioner Guy Mason and

Recreation Supt. Milo F. Christian-

vesterday afternoon before WPB's

Facility Review Committee. To

Don Uthus, vice chairman, and other

cember on the ground that men

and equipment could be used to

better advantage on other types of

construction. Mr. Christiansen and

Parks Supt. Irving C. Root have

stated that contractors working on

the playgrounds had nothing else

to do after the stop orders were

granted after requests by both the

Recreation Board and the Commis-

Representatives of the War De-

partment, Federal Security Agency,

walks, bridle paths and fireplaces

Other Appeals Seen.

in Rock Creek and other parks.

A hearing finally was

within a few days."

Within Few Days

Fifty doctors have responded over-12:30 p.m.-White House luncheon night to the urgent appeal yesterday for the stars. of the newly-formed Committee on

9 p.m.—Dances or dinner dances Medical Service, which is setting up with appearances of all stars at the panels of doctors "to meet increased Shoreham, Wardman Park, Maywartime demands for medical flower, Hamilton, Statler, Willard and Washington Hotels, the Stage This was learned today from Door Canteen and the Lincoln

Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the Colonnade. committee, who received a big sheaf 11:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.-Coast-toof acceptances this morning at his coast Birthday Ball radio broadcast,

offices at headquarters of the with President Roosevelt making short address some time during pro-"We are highly gratified by this

Sunday.

3 p.m. to 11 p.m.-Stars appear at that it will be a matter of only a USO Birthday Ball, Willard Hotel.



men J. A. Prostka (left) and N. J. Eberhardy, shown at Union Station this morning.

District police today passed up their

daily broadcast on missing persons,

expllaining they had no descrip-

Senate Proposal Asks

tions to broadcast.

Snow and Sleet Effectively Stop Pleasure Rides

Automobile driving in Washington 5 Billion More for RFC ast night was no pleasure. At least, that's what reports By the Associated Press

from District and Park police and Legislation increasing by \$5,000,local Office of Price Administration 000,000 the authorization of the Reinspectors indicated today. The construction Finance Corp. to issue enforcement officers, who even on notes, bonds and debentures has slack days have been citing a total been introduced by Chairman Wagof 30 or 40 motorists for suspected ner of the Senate Banking Commitviolation of the automobile pleasure tee.

driving ban, said they found only The proposed extension would sen testified for more than an hour one pleasure driver in their survey increase the RFC's borrowing power of snow-and-ice-covered streets last to approximately \$23,000,000,000. night.

The one hardy motorists was Concession to Fishermen members of the committee Mr. listed by District police when he CORAL GABLES, Fla. (P) .- The meet the single set of physical Christiansen explained the need of became involved in a traffic acci- county commission decided the de- standards agreed on by both servwar workers in overcrowded areas dent at 2:30 a.m. at Tenth street sign for a new bridge across the ices. The Army may accept men

Induction Pool **Permits Choices** All-Service Draft To Go Into Effect On Monday Draft-age men will start going to induction stations jointly operated by the Army and Navy Monday

Army and Navy

when the all-service draft goes into effect. The long-awaited announcement of procedure in filling the calls of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard was announced yesterday by the Selective Service Bureau of the War Manpower Commission. It allows men to volunteer for induction ahead of their order numbers, indicating the choice of service they prefer, and in general permits registrants to express preferences

A method has also been worked out to give all services an equal opportunity to get men of the same physical standards, although the Army may accept some registrants whose minor physical defects prevent them from meeting the standards agreed on by all services. The new single set of standards is higher than that now applied by the Army.

Single, Combined Calls.

Under the new program, Army and Navy requisitions will be combined in Selective Service National Headquarters and each call placed on the States and local boards will be a combined single call for a stated number of men.

Registrants will be-sent to jointly operated induction stations where they will be physically examined by Army and Navy personnel. Men who meet the physical standards agreed on by both services will be assigned proportionately, whether the call is filled or not.

As explained by Selective Service, if in the combined call the Army asked for 80,000 men and the Navy for 20,000, and only fourfifths of that number, or 80,000 registrants met the physical requirements, the Army would be assigned 64,000 men, or four-fifths of its original request, while the Navy would be assigned 16,000 men, or four-fifths of its call.

This apportionment, it was explained, applies only to the men who

Meanwhile, District officials faced the man-size job of completing their Will we have boiled New England defense department and making raid warning signal system and that "much of what we have ac- under the first point of a six-point blackout procedure ordered by the Eastern Defense Command.

Capt. Herbert A. Friede, who represented the Commissioners at the meeting of civilian defense and mili- to offer their names and prestige committee's appeal, "is to learn the tary chiefs in New York to discuss and talents to aid the Washington situation of the individual medical the new regulations, planned to committee." make his report to the Commissioners today.

He said he would inform them that it would be necessary to change the blackout regulations and to procure additional supplies to take care of the new demands on the sirens. Costs Being Estimated.

An estimate is now being made of costs, availability of materials Robert Young and Lawrence Tiband priorities needed to make the warning devices sound in the manner prescribed by the military. One of the problems, he explained, was the addition of a third public sary to increase the supply of air for the air horns.

Although the use of the warning of the House District Committee. signal means, in all, three soundings of the alarm.

War Bond Will Be Gift At Country Club Ball

at the President's Birthday Ball a brief silence, then the group broke from 9 to 12 p.m. tomorrow at the into laughter. Washington Golf and Country Club, it was announced today by Mrs. fifth floor of the District Building, Laura T. Boldin, general chairman waiting patiently, and applauding of the committee. William P. Ames, as they passed by, former county board member, was the donor of the bond, she said.

o'clock with the following acts: hillbillies; Barney Puck's Quartet Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, who and Joe King. Arlington County will arrive tomorrow in time for a ventriloquist, with Brandywine and White House luncheon and attend Dadburnit. Arthur C. Stickley, II, all of the Saturday night dances. will be master of ceremonies



Women at war today are saving for women at peace when the war their bonds mature.



organization under the new civilian Republicans?" defense department and making Commissioner Young said that The doctors answered a letter drastic revisions in the blackout in his several years' experience with mailed only yesterday planning Parents Requested Commissioner Young said that regulations to adhere to the new air- these celebrations he had found "mobilization of medical manpower"

presence of the motion picture, population. stage and musical groups who have so willingly come to Washington ing," the doctors were told in the

Others who took part in the broadcast were James Cagney, Lynn which he cannot meet. In addition, Bari, Roddy McDowell, Lucy Mon- the committee will seek volunteers roe, Roy Rogers. Dennis Morgan, among doctors to care for patients Janet Blair, Anita Louise, Loretta who do not have their own physi-Young and Bonita Granville. Mar- cians." jorie Lawrence, opera singer, at-

tended the event in a wheel chair. bett, who is president of the American Federation of Radio Artists. also attended. Final Arrangements Made.

Included on the program were warning, which will make it neces- Representatives Mahon, Democrat, of Texas; Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska and Randolph, chairman

devices to sound the all clear has After the broadcast, the stars met been eliminated, he explained, the with the Birthday Committee in the audible "blue" to herald the black-out as well as to follow the "red" on arrangements for the various celebrations.

ert U. Cooper, Thomas F. Collins Mrs. J. Russell Young presented Robert R. Hottel, Rush W. Conklin each of the stars with a flower. and George I. Eppard. Commissioners Charles W. Kutz and Guy Mason were present to welcome them At noon the visitors were momen-Health Department, the Emergency tarily startled when the air-raid

A \$25 War bond will be given away silens suddenly blasted. There was A throng of people crowded the

Donald, president of the Medical Society and District coroner. **Five British Embassy**

Other Distinguished Guests. Also announced today as partici-There will be a floor show at 10:30 pants in the festivities, were Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Lady Hard-Owens and Johnson-three girl wicke, who are already here, and

Other program features for today Before passing judgment, Judge Scott asked the defendants if they include a reception and dinner. had known that it was a violation costing \$10 a plate, at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, with Al Jolson as of the law to picket within 500 yards of a foreign embassy. master of ceremonies, and appear-When they answered that they ances of all of the stars at midnight shows, starting at 11:30 p.m., at the did, he replied: "I had hoped that Capitol, Earle and Howard theaters. you didn't know it was a law. We

Three fourths of the tickets at the are in a global war and Britain is Capitol and Earle theaters have one of our Allies. We have to have been reported sold, but many tickets teamwork.' The defendants were William were said to be available still.

The Birthday Ball Committee Karr Hefner, 28, of New York City is won. They are buying War bonds also announced that, due to trans- Bronson Pettybone Clark, 24, Camas thrifty housewives, saving to buy portation difficulties, Fred Waring bridge, Mass.; Anne Darrow Bernthose handy, convenient and neces- and his entertainers would be able inger, 20, New York City; Ernest sary electrical appliances when to make only one appearance to- Raymond Bromley, 30, Durham, morrow evening. They will be at N. C., and Irving Ezra Ravin, 21, the Mayflower Hotel at 11 p.m. Lynn, Mass.

The defendants in picketing the Two Health School Girls. Embassy carried placards upon which Two little girls from the Health were written such slogans as "It's tion. School for District infantile paraly-1776 for India," "Four Freedoms for sis victims sat in wheel chairs at

India," and "Free India Today for Union Station and sold their first a Free World Tomorrow. souvenir programs of the birthday celebration to actors Laraine Day Geraldine Fitzgerald, Dennis Mor-War Employes Urged

gan and Robert Young. The girls, who got autographs for many of their chums at the Health To Aid Health Program Thirteenth and Allison Melvin P. Isaminger, director of tended. streets N.W., were Mary Anderson, public health instruction of the Dis-13, of 1301 Juniper street N.W., and trict Health Department, urged an Shirley Davis, 8, of 1411 G street S.E. audience of War Department em-On reaching the station and ployes in the Pentagon Building

a service a service a service of the service of the

meeting the girls, Mr. Young dis- yesterday to contribute individually Women know that money saved appeared for a moment and re- to maintaining new health standnow will help win the peace, putting turned with a box of candy. The ards of the District. is to work in our do- other tors joined in the fun and

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te the Men in uniform and USO hostesses for the proposed new playgrounds.

tors will be available for emergency illness anywhere in the District." that "much of what we have ac-complished has been due to the program to protect the civilian To Help Pay Cost of "The first step in this undertak-Lunch Program

> 12-Cent Daily Payment Held Enough to Finance Plan for Three Months

Federal Works Agency and National For the first time in the eight-year Park Service were also invited by history of the "free school lunch" the Facility Review Committee to program, parents who can afford it attend the meeting. The Army, have been asked by school officials Navy and FWA had already passed to pay for their children's lunch on the playgrounds as "essential and milk. war construction" before the com-

Beginning Monday, it was an- mittee ruled against the projects. nounced today, each child who can After the District officials had will be asked to bring 12 cents a day, testified and answered questions one penny for a half-pint of milk from committee members the comand 11 cents for lunch. Those who mittee went into private consultacannot bring the money will con- tion for another hour. The follow-

issued.

sioners.

tinue to get the lunch and milk free. ing statement was then issued: The system of payment will permit "No decision was reached by the the program to continue for three committee. The information given more months and still include both today will be considered, and a deneedy children and those whose cision will be announced within a parents are employed. If no pay- few days." ment were made, school officials out-

The 29 playgrounds are provided lined the number receiving the for in two projects, No. 130 and No. lunches would have to be cut to only 131. Supt. Root received at the the most "necessitous" cases. same time a stop order on project 138, providing dozens of bicycle

Revealed in Broadcast. Collections of the money have been planned by some schools daily-and by others once each week.

Medical Service for Civilian De-'We are doing it as tactfully as fense, the Health Security Administration and the Meedical Society, is headed by Dr. A. Magruder Mac-

"If the District stop orders are possible," said one principal, "so that lifted," said Mr. Root, "I consider the children who do not pay will feel it likely that the Interior Departno different from those who do." ment may also appeal for its project Commissioner Mason made the to be continued."

first announcement of the new sys-The Federal Works Agency was tem yesterday on a radio broadcast represented at the meeting in the with Asst. Supt. of Schools Robert L. Federal Security Building by Henry Haycock and retiring Welfare Di- Sullivan, assistant regional director. rector Conrad Van Hyning.

T. G. Mooney, priorities and ma-"If it is possible for some parents terials division, and E. R. Boyle, to squeeze out 12 cents a day and civil engineer. War Production pay for both lunch and milk," said Board men, outside of committee Mr. Mason, "it will insure those members, were Banks Hudson, spechildren unable to pay anything of cial assistant to the director, and obtaining the needed milk and Frank V. Maxton, both of the govlunch.' ernmental division

Only by permitting payment for Others were D. V. Auld, acting lunches and by cutting down from director of the Public Works Ad-4,700 to 3,000 the number receiving ministration; Harry Thomson, Nathe lunches, he said, can the lunch | tional Park Service, and Edward program be carried for three more A. Conover, field recreation repmonths resentative of the District Division

WPA Aid Ends Tomorrow. of Federal Security Agency. Army Money formerly used only for food representatives were Marshall Stal-

will have to pay for both food and ley of the office of the Secretary of personnel when Works Project Ad- War in charge of community acministration payment of kitchen tivities and Boyd Wolff of the office personnel stops tomorrow. of the chief signal officer, War De-A survey is being conducted to partment.

make sure of "actual need" among the children, Commissioner Mason said, and the figures compiled will

be used as a basis for requests for Lanham Act funds and possibly for

a separate congressional appropria-Only the needy children should receive "free" lunches, Mr. Mason con-

will be the topic of a forum continued, but the Commissioners and school officials do not wish to cut Science Association at 8 o'clock toducted by the American Political off the lunches for children whose night in the Commerce Department parents are employed and cannot auditorium.

Substitution of two speakers for those originally scheduled on the program was announced this morning. Roland Young of the Harvard

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138 Missing, Wounded gress," will replace Lindsay Rogers of Columbia University and Senator On Navy Casualty List O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming

The Navy today announced a takes the place of George Gallup, casualty list of 138 wounded and director of the American Institute of

and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Halted in December.

Construction of the playgrounds For the first time in many months, fishermen. was ordered stopped by WPB in De-

Coral Gables Canal would have with minor defects after the appor-There wasn't any fun in running to be altered. The sidewalks weren't tionment of general service men on away from home last night either. wide enough in the original plans for an induction day. Registrants not

(See DRAFT, Page B-10.)



Brown . . . the unbeatable -and we might almost say the same of this FUR-

Northern Back-The "Quality" Muskrat!

Sable or Mink Blended the finest \$74

Plus 10% tax

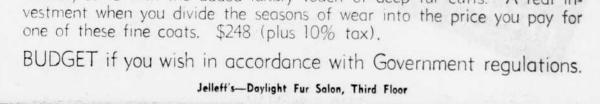
This exceptional group offers a choice of fur coats for women, misses and juniors; each coat cut generously full and beautifully fashioned, with wide sleeves, some with the added luxury touch of deep fur cuffs. A real in-

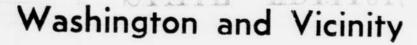
Political Science Group To Hear Harvard Professor The present status of representative government in the United States

prepare their lunch at home. For

these children, he said, the system of 12-cent payment is especially infaculty and author of "This Is Con-

Taking as his theme, "Keeping missing for the Navy, Marine Corps Public Opinion. A third speaker wil mestic factories when the war is posed for snow pictures with the Fit for Victory," Dr. Isaminger and Coast Guard. The list, which be George Galloway of the 20th over. They know purchase of War youngsters. The group pointed out stated that the health of Washing- does not include any men from the Century Fund. bonds today will help their family that Mr. and Mrs. Young have two ton residents was much better than District or nearby regions, includes Ernest H. Griffith, Library of Conand the whole country tide over the girls. Miss Fitzgerald, here from in 1917. He said that this advance two wounded and 136 missing. gress, will preside, and Representareadjustment period from war to Dublin. Ireland, only four years, was typical of the Nation and that This brings to a total of 22.228 tive Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois has a son, age 212, and Mr. Morgan it would be an important factor in the number of dead, wounded and will lead the discussion following the peace. (United States Treasury Department.) has two boys and a girl. ultimate victory. missing for the three services. three addresses.







Society and General

Rosslyn Plaza **Bus Halt Plan Called Perilous**

Arlington Safety Unit Condemns Innovation Proposed by ODT

The Arlington Safety Council today condemned efforts of the Office of Defense Transportation to halt Arlington buses at Rosslyn plaza on Sundays.

The counsel adopted a resolution stating that it has viewed said yesterday. "with growing concern, the increasingly hazardous condition to Arlington's traffic safety, created cember 30, 1942, and received by his

buses at all hours on the highways." It also points out that ODT has stated he had been out on a mission made persistent efforts to inaugu- | (combat duty), the "going was pretty rate certain changes which apear tough." his plane had been damill-considered in that, if adopted, aged but he was okey they will further imperil county | In another letter Lt. Pyles wrote Rosslyn plaza, it was said, will His parents said their son had writresult in complete blocking of the ten them a Christmas message in Key Bridge approaches, due to the which he stated "you can add two inability to load and unload more more Jap planes to my string.

in an average of eight minutes. tary and High Schools, Lt. Pyles an hour, which would mean inadecouncil said

posed arrangement would cause in- can Volunteer Flyers there. creased pedestrian traffic, adding to the congestion; would cause more congestion because of slower-moving streetcars, and, because of the congestion, would seriously impair or eliminate the usefulness of Key Bridge as a traffic artery

The council also directed atten tion to the fact that police jurisdiction is such that control of any serious congestion or accident would fall neither under the supervision of the Arlington or Washington Police Departments

forwarded to Senators Byrd and Glass and Representative Smith. Democrats, of Virginia and to Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation.

Two Nearby Women's Clubs By the Associated Press. Vote Student Nurse Funds

Ex-Md. U. Student Is Killed In Aerial Combat in China

Second Lt. Pyles Had Shot Down Three Jap Planes

Second Lt. George Vinton Pyles, 22, Army Air Forces, credited with gging three enemy planes in the China area, was killed in action January 16, the War Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilmer Pyles of Temple Hills, Md

"It may help the morale of Amer ican flyers everywhere to know that our son recently wrote us that 'what few flyers we have here are giving the Japs hell," Mrs. Pyles

"Going Was Tough." A letter from Lt. Pyles, dated Deby the extreme- overcrowding of parents January 16, the day he was killed in combat in the Asiatic zone,

Transfer of passengers at "the odds are 12 to 1 against us." than four buses at any one time After attending Oxon Hill Elemen-

Even on Sunday, the resolution entered the University of Maryland, continued, which is the day of light- where he became a member of the est traffic, there are up to 32 buses varsity boxing team. After com- country in April, 1943. pleting 200 hours solo flying at the quate unloading space. This would College Park Airport, he enlisted in mean traffic would be paralyzed, the the Army Air Forces in April, 1941,

and was sent to China, with other It also was charged that the pro- young pilots, to replace the Ameri-

Was Due for Leave. Pyles had had a year of con- Pyles, attorney, of Marlboro, and Lt. stant fighting over the Burma road two sisters, Miss Nina Pyles and area and over Chinese soil. He Mrs. T. Coleman Farrell of Temple

wrote his parents he was due to Hills. Legislature Prepares Virginia Will Reopen **State Liquor Stores** State-Wide Probe Copies of the council's action were Of Vice Conditions Next Thursday

> Army and Navy Officers, Health Officials, Police Will Be Called

> > Officials to Appear.

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 29 .- The Leg-RICHMOND, Jan. 29.-State liquor ature prepared to embark today

OPA Rent Office Transferred to Silver Spring

20,000 Listings In Two Counties Taken Since July

The OPA rent control office for Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., will be transferred omorrow to 8634 Colesville road, Silver Spring, it was announced today by James W. Woogerd, area rent director for the two nearby counties

Mr. Woogerd explained that the work of his staff in the present office, located at 216 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park has been hampered by lack of space. Office hours will remain the same-8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

In announcing the new location. Mr. Woogerd revealed that approximately 20.000 rent registrations by landlords in the two counties have been received at his office since it opened July 1, 1942.

Of this number, 6,883 registrations were for apartments and houses rented since January 1, 1941, date of the OPA rent freezing order.

Three-Thousand Cases Reviewed. Rentals for 3,000 of the 6,883 units have been reviewed and passed-for the time being-as not being "excessive." If a tenant in Woogerd said a personal inspection of the premises will be made to determine whether an adjustment shall be made

The remaining 3.883 units are n being inspected at the rate of 1,000 a month with a view to ordering reductions in the various rentals i they are found to be excessive when compared with comparable nousing accommodations.

To date a total of 1,597 landlords have petitioned his office for authority to raise their rents. Action has been taken in practically all of the petitions and approval granted 310 landlords. Petitions by tenants for rent re-

ductions thus far totaled 350, of which 45 were approved, Mr. Woogerd said. "At present." he declared, "we

don't have more than 10 petitions by landlords and tenants for rent adjustments which have not yet yesterday by an 18-man commis-



FILM NOTABLES ARRIVE FOR PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL-Two infantile paralysis victims are shown having a great time tossing snowballs at film actors who arrived yesterday at Union Station to participate in the President's birthday celebration. The actors, left to right, are Geraldine Fitzgerald, Laraine Day, Dennis Morgan and Robert Young. The girls, who attend the Health School, Thirteenth and Allison streets N.W., are Shirley Davis, 8, of 1411 G street S.E., and Mary Anderson, 13, of 1301 Juniper street N.W. They sold the actors first souvenir programs of the Birthday Ball. (Story on Page A-2.) -Star Staff Photo.



By the Associated Press. Tomorrow. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 29.-The first broad revision of Maryland's liquor for the stars. laws since repeal was recommended

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to provide for appeals from rulings

In addition, a State police force

liquor commissioner in uncovering

The commission, headed by Wil-

vember and since that time has

Since the commission was ap-

pointed by the Governor, it was

would be supported in its essential

though there was no comment on

"At the outset we wish to express

the opinion," the commission said,

'after a study of other liquor laws

throughout the country, that the

fundamental policy and the essen-

tial ground-work of the Maryland laws controlling alcoholic beverages

are sound, sensible and should be

"In order to preserve it, however,

we are firmly of opinion that en-

forcement of the law throughout

the State must be measurably in-

Principal recommendations of the

That a State liquor commissioner

That the State Police Department

enforcement division of the State

police and to aid the commissioner

That the systems of handling the

issuance, suspension and revocation

That appeals from the local boards

rulings be taken to the circuit courts

violations of the laws

fices yesterday.

preserved.

creased.

report:

12:30 p.m.-White House luncheon tended to aid those held in town four-fifths of its call. late: due to slow transportation, it 9 p.m.-Dances or with appearances of all stars at the jum, acting postmaster

Army and Navy Induction Pool **Permits Choices**

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All-Service Draft To Go Into Effect On Monday

Draft-age men will start going to induction stations jointly operated by the Army and Navy Monday when the all-service draft goes into effect

The long-awaited announcement of procedure in filling the calls of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard was announced yesterday by the Selective Service Bureau of the War Manpower Commission. It allows men to volunteer for induction ahead of their order numbers, indicating the choice of service they prefer, and in general permits registrants to express preferences

A method has also been worked out to give all services an equal opportunity to get men of the same physical standards, although the Army may accept some registrants whose minor physical defects prevent them from meeting the standards agreed on by all services. The new single set of standards is higher than that now applied by the Army.

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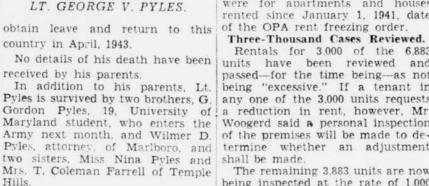
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proportionately, whether the call is 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.-Stars appear at USO Birthday Ball, Willard Hotel. filled or not. Men in uniform and USO hostesses

As explained by Selective Service, if in the combined call the Army asked for 80,000 men and the Navy for 20,000, and only four-11:30 p.m.-Midnight shows at the Silver Spring Post Office fifths of that number, or 80,000 registrants met the physical re-Visits by all stars and stage shows. Extends Window Service quirements, the Army would be as-Window service at the Silver its original request, while the Navy signed 64,000 men, or four-fifths of Spring, Md., post office has been ex- would be assigned 16,000 men, or

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on a State-wide investigation of

Two nearby Maryland women's vice and venereal disease. clubs have voted funds for student The Baltimore Police Department nursing scholarships, it was learned and officials of the 3d Service Comtoday mand currently are conducting a

The Prince Georges County Fed- similar inquiry in Baltimore eration of Women's Clubs voted The Senate Finance Committee \$250 to the Harriet T. Brown invited the State director of health, Emergency War Nursing Fund, and Dr. Robert H. Riley, and Dr. Nels the women's club at Westminster Nelson, in charge of the departhas voted a like amount to provide ment's venereal disease program, to a nursing scholarship, according to appear before the committee for a "frank and full" discussion of the announcements form these two organizations. situation The General Federation of State health officials have de-

Women's Clubs, it was said, will scribed vice and venereal disease as give \$100 in War bonds to the State problems of growing danger to both federation securing the greatest civilians and the military. number of nursing scholarships. This offer includes States having Senate Majority Leader James J. more than 100 federated clubs.

The Greenbelt Women's Club will meet next Friday at the home of Mrs. Leon G. Benefiel, it was announced. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph L. Rogers and Mrs. O. M. Speakers will include Mrs. Slve. John C. Shaw of North Beach, vice president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Alfred E. Lee, president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Owens and Johnson-three girl hillbillies; Barney Puck's Quartet and Joe King, Arlington County ventriloquist, with Brandywine and Dadburnit. Arthur C. Stickley, II, will be master of ceremonies.

Wash Day Delayed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) .- MIS Helen Swasey hopes it won't happen every week. Her washing machine was stolen on Sunday, returned on Tuesday.



Women at war today are saving for women at peace when the war is won. They are buying War bonds as thrifty housewives, saving to buy those handy, convenient and necessary electrical appliances when their bonds mature



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which stopped sales a week ago last night, will resume business

liquor ration books is expected to be that the petitions on which action The principal changes in the about complete

had underestimated the time it plicant for a coupon book. The board expressed belief that the three-day extension would allow time for a full registration.

Rationing Registration

Extended as Process

Proves to Be Slow

The board said it was considering suggestions that registrants prepare home building business before being liam R. McClayton of Baltimore, was their own application forms before appointed special deputy building appointed by Gov. O'Conor in Nopresenting them to the issuing clerk. and loan commissioner of California. At present, clerks are filling out the forms after first receiving positive Lindsay announced the Senate applying individual. This takes 8 to

would undertake the inquiry, after 12 minutes he had conferred at length with Approximately 30,000 of an ex-Senate President Arthur H. Brice. pected total of 300,000 registrants Mr. Lindsay said Army and Navy are being handled daily. Other medical officers and law-enforcemeans of speeding registration are ment officials of Baltimore and being studied. other areas would be asked to ap-

pear before the committee and state When sales are resumed February their views on the problems. 4 under the rationing plan, all registrations will be suspended except for The House of Delegates adopted transients. Under the original plan, a resolution condemning the proposal of the Office of Price Adminbeen resumed again February 8, but istration to place Montgomery and no decision has been reached or

Prince Geogre's County Rationing this point. Boards under jurisdiction of the Washington District OPA office. The board also has not yet an-Delegations from the two counties nounced how much liquor will be allotted each ration book holder introduced the resolution, which deat the President's Birthday Ball clared that residents of the two per week. This will be determined later on the basis of the number

Washington Golf and Country Club, unnecessary inconvenience and bur- of registrants and the supply on hand den as compared to the citizens residing within the District of Columbia in the administration, rationing and interpretation of the persons. A spokesman said it was regulations under the local boards." unable to do anything about fur-

Copies to Be Forwarded. Copies of the resolution were to stocks are supposed to be for bevbe forwarded to President Roosevelt, erage purposes, rather than for OPA Administrator Prentiss M. medicine. Brown, Gov. O'Conor, the two Senators from Marvland and Marvland Representatives Sasscer and Beall. While the resolution was being offered, OPA officials in Washing-

ton said the merger plan would have to be abandoned because of the op- sician. position to it. The House, in a stormy session yesterday, received a bill which would make it unlawful to use force Assembly to See Induction

or threats of force in connection with any strike or labor dispute. A number of arguments on relatively minor measures enlivened the Et the Associated Press. House session, which lasted for an hour and 40 minutes.

Senate Has Short Session The Senate, on the other hand, held a routine session, lasting one-

half hour, during which it passed six bills and received three Delegate J. Howard Johnson Democrat, of Wicomico offered the ters to make a little military hisanti-violence bill. Under the meas- tory. ure it would be a misdemeanor for any one to use force or threats in which a complete company has been an attempt to prevent any one from accepted for service and inducted in engaging in any lawful occupation. a joint ceremony

The proposal defined a labor dis- Capt. Jack B. Dunn, recruiting the election. pute as any controversy between an officer for the 3d Service Command, employer and two or more of his will administer the oath. employes

Gov. O'Conor will preside at the Two of the three new bills offered swearing in. Maj. Gen. Milton A. spent by the commissioners for n the Senate were local measures. Reckford, commander of the 3d The third would remove the admin-Service Command, will speak. istrator of loan laws from the Finance Department to the jurisdiction of the bank commissioner. be made smaller and the guards paid

The Senate received 19 bills previously passed by the House

He suggested, in a Finance Com- cratic County Commissioners have so far as possible in order to con-Would Cut School Term. mittee hearing, that the income tax "placed the county government on serve materials and keep the system Senator Joseph A. Wilmer, Re- be cut only one-fourth instead of a 'pay-as-you-go' basis." He said working. publican, of Charles said he plans one-third as Gov. O'Conor proposed they have paid off \$767,000 of ma- "Motorists who apply at the board to introduce a bill to cut the 180- in his budget message. The ensuing turing county bonds during 1940, offices for B and C ration books Women know that money saved the bill would knock off the last detail with a slight cushion fund new bonds for that period. The bill would knock off the last detail with a slight cushion fund new bonds for that period. sharing pool, or must furnish innew will help win the peace, putting school month, thus allowing school left over, he declared. Further, he said, the commis- disputable proof of their inability their menfolks to work in our do- children to help ease the farm labor Senator Davis, who has proposed sioners through legislative and ad- to become a car-sharer," Mrs. Claymestic factories when the war is shortage. in a Senate bill that income taxes ministrative co-operation between ton said. over. They know purchase of War Discussion of the proposed \$700,- be reduced by one-half, commented Democrats in the General Assembly Mrs. Clayton explained that supbonds today will help their family 000 to be allocated for maintenance that there was no reason not to cut and those on the Board of Com- plementary books which were mailed and the whole country tide over the of the State Guard detail to protect the tax as much as possible since missioners. to motorists carried a warning that readjustment period from war to bridges took a new turn when Sen- the State Roads Commission had "It is our purpose," he said, "to car owners must form driving pools ator Wilmer suggested that pro- the idle funds with which to pay continue this very effective co-op- in order to renew their ration books peace. (United States Treasury Department.) posed cuts in the State income tax the State Guard. eration." in the future.

Many Cases Settled

embodying the suggested changes Describing this as a "very good would be offered shortly in the As-Thursday when registration for record." Mr. Woogerd pointed out sembly,

has already been taken do not in- present system would include the clude hundreds of cases settled by appointment of a State liquor com-The stores originally were to re- means of conferences between land- missioner to direct law enforcement, open Monday, but the board said it lords and atenants in his office. A native of Nebraska, Mr. Woogerd of local boards to the courts, and to would take a clerk to register an ap- has had more than 25 years of ex- shorten somewhat the hours of sale. perience in various phases of real estate, both in private industry and detail would be provided to aid the in Government service.

At one time, he conducted his own real estate, insurance, mortgage and He later was appointed loan serv- been conferring with State and local

been acted on.

ice reviewer and analyst of the Home officials and holding public heardocumentary identification of the Owner's Loan Corporation and in ings on various phases of the prob-1938, became examiner in the Prop- lem. erty Management Department of the HOLC In 1940, he obtained a position on assumed that the proposed bill the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. leaving that agency in June, 1942, phases by the administration, alto join the Office of Price Administration as area rent director for the report from the executive of-

nearby Maryland.

civilian registrations would have Delegate Assails Blast at Bill to Give **County Wider Powers** Gill Claims League's **Protest Emanates From** The board offices here have been 'Vacillating' Leader flooded with calls for liquor for sick

James W. Gill, chairman of the unable to do anything about furbe appointed by the Governor to nishing medicinal whisky as its Montgomery County delegation to have supervision over enforcement. the Maryland State Legislature, today condemned a recent protest of assign a portion of its force, consist

Greater Kensington Civic ing of not more than 10 officers, to the League against a bill now before be known as the alcoholic beverage The inquiries brought to light the the Legislature giving the County fact that not a single Richmond Board of Commissioners wide powdrugstore has a permit to sell ers to meet war emergencies and whisky. During prohibition 16 Richpost-war planning mond drugstores were licensed to Mr. Gill described the league's of licenses followed by the various sell spirits on prescription of a phy-

action as "little more than the counties be standardized as far as opinion of its leader, Washington I. possible. Cleveland, who as usual is vacillatig in the wind.

Only a Partial Plan.

and to City Court in Baltimore. That hours of sale be shortened to provide week-night closing at 1 a.m., a leader of the county charter and that no sales be permitted on Sundays between 1 a.m. and 2 p.m. That package sales be divorced from sales by the drink and that

> stead of midnight. That the term "restaurant" be abolished so far as license classification in Baltimore City is concerned.

Arlington Official to Base Gas Tickets on Car Pools

Declaring there is "no longer such a thing as an individual car." Mrs. C. F. Clayton, Arlington County

gasoline rationing official, today emphasized that motorists seeking supplementary ration books mus be participants of car-sharing pools or must be able to furnish proof of their inability to share their automobiles Mrs. Clayton said all passenger

cars "now are a part of the United Cites Acheivements.

States transportation system," and Gill declared the Demo- added that they must be pooled in

Shoreham, Wardman Park, May-Mr. Cullum said the parcel post. flower, Hamilton, Statler, Willard stamp and general delivery windows ices. The Army may accept men and Washington Hotels, the Stage will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.,

Door Canteen and the Lincoln and the registry, bonds, money Colonnade

11:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.-Coast-to- will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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Mr. Gill charged that in the re-Of 165 Maryland WAACS cent county elections Mr. Cleveland, movement, proclaimed publicly that ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 29 .- A com-"it should not be necessary to go pany of 165 WAACS, all recruited in to Annapolis for purely local legis-Maryland, will be inducted today in lation," and that "all local matters package stores close at 9 p.m., inthe first ceremony of its kind. should be left with the County

Council, which would, if the charter The induction ceremony will take is adopted in 1944, supersede the place before a joint session of the county commissioners." House of Delegates and the Senate, Mr. Gill pointed out that the which will set aside legislative matpending bill is only a partial plan

to delegate to the county commissioners local autonomy in certain Maryland is the first State from financial powers. He said Mr. Cleveland is the first to complain of a measure designed to do "the very

thing he insisted should be done in "Unless legislation is provided at this session of the Legislature,' he continued, "no funds may be

studies or plans looking toward public improvements in Montgomery County during the next two years of the war.

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out of surplus funds.

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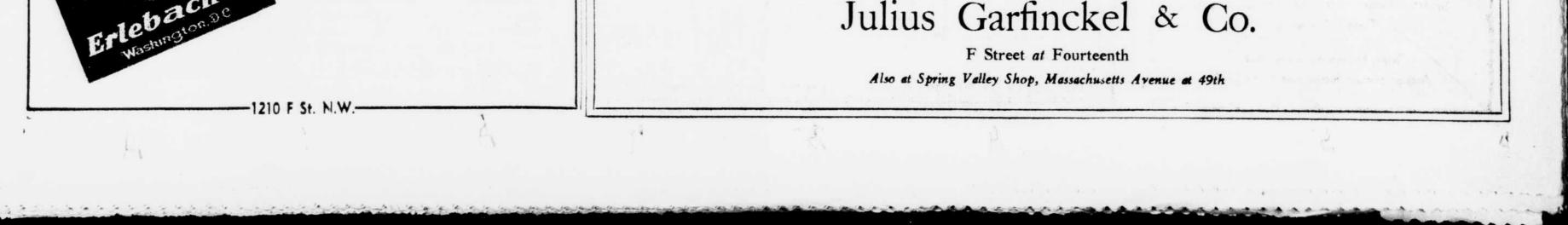
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Parties Given In Spite of Severe Storm

Indian Agent Host; Retiring Envoy And Wife Feted

Transportation difficulties and stormy weather could not keep diplomats, officials or Washington residents from attending the numerous parties on the social calendar yesterday. The retiring Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez were the guests in whose honor the Honduras Minister and Senora de Caceres gave a reception in their attractive Legation and the Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai gave a similar fete for Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, representative of the India war cabinet.

The Minister and Senora de Caceres had their honor guests receiving with them, the hostess wear- Miss Soderstrom ing a long black gown made with a short jacket which had long sleeves and was embroidered in gold. She invited a group of ladies in the diplomatic circle to assist her and preside at the tea table. In the center of the table a cluster of red carnations and heather was in a graceful vase flanked by tall candlesticks and lighted candles

The Minister and Senora de Fernandez will leave early next week to return to their native land and will be greatly missed in this Capital. The numbers of parties which have been given for them during the past fortnight since it was known they were returning to Costa Rica attesting to their popularity. The Indian Agent and Lady

Bajpai received in the small drawing room of their home on Macomb street with Sir Ramaswami standing with them. Their attractive daughters, like their mother dressed in native Indian dress, assisted through the reception hours. The guests numbered about 150 and included officials of this Government as well as diplomats. Sir Ramaswami, who is a member of the London and Pacific Councils, has been in this country visiting the larger cities.

Capt. Harry Crookshank, financial secretary to the British Treasury, gave another of the receptions yesterday afternoon when he entertained in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower. His guests numbered about 100 and included officials of the United States and Great Britain with whom he has had contact during his four weeks' stay in Washington

Capt. Crookshank will return to England shortly.

Gubin-Feinberg Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Feinberg of Richmond, Ind., have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Justine Eloise Feinberg, to Lt. Emil K. Gubin, U. S. A., Museum, who were born in Decem-son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin ber and January will be guests to-



Dinner Party

Is Attended

By Officials

Congressional

Last Night

Members Guests

MRS. JAMES WEST HARBOUR. -L. H. Roberts Photo.

And Mr. Harbour Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. James West Harwill make their home in bour Washington on the completion of their wedding trip. They were Whittington of Mississippi.

married Saturday in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch sioner Claude R. Porter, former Gov. officiating. The bride formerly was Daniel Turner of Iowa, former Gov. Miss Joyce Lee Soderstrom, daugh- John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Soder- and Mr. G. B. Gould, Mr. E. A. strom of Bethesda, and the bride- Rankin and Mr. Rudolph Forster groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. of the secretarial staff of the White John Ewell Harbour of Marion, House. S. C

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore white satin, Miss Eckloff Wed the long bodice having a deep yoke To Lt. Dollard of lace embroidered in pearls. Her veil was edged with lace and held In Miami by a Mary Queen of Scots cap and she carried white orchids and roses. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner Eck-Miss Virginia Harbour, sister of

the bridegroom, wearing hyacinth blue taffeta and carrying yellow jonquils, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Rhea and Miss Maxine Gooch, who wore yellow marquisette and carried blue iris

Mr. Joseph Bailey was best man and the groomsmen were Mr. Richard Ballard and Sergt. Robert Stubbs

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Harbour left on their wedding trip. Mrs. Harbour attended George Washington University and is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Harbour, who is a pre-medical student at George Washington University, is associated with the War Production

Young People Guests At Children's Play **Tomorrow Morning**

Board.

N. C. Child members of the Children's

University.



The Officers' Service Club. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, is not only run for all the officers in the

service of the United Nations, Senator John S. McClellan of but is helped in the running by rkansas and former Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona were among various distinguished ladies of the distinguished guests at the dinthe United Nations. Three of ner given last evening by the memthe outstanding ones who assist bers of Sanhedrin in honor of its at the club's recreation desk are members who serve in the United Countess Elizabeth Zamoyski, States Senate and House of Repre-Mrs. John Polk and Mrs. Henry sentatives and in the Judiciary. Hyde The dinner was given in the Madi-

Countess Zamoyski is the wife suite at the Wardman Park of the assistant military attache of the Polish Legation and their Other distinguished guests at the dinner were Representative William life since the German invasion H. Wheat of Illinois, Representative of Poland reads like a story-Earl W. Michener of Michigan, Reponly not a very pretty one. After resentative A. L. Bulwinkle and Repthe invasion the countess and resentative W. O. Burgin of North her baby daughter fled first to Carolina, Representative Paul Ma-Italy, thence to France. Her loney of Louisiana, Representative husband was with the Polish John Gwynne and Representative Karl M. Le Compte of Iowa, Rep-Army and for months she was resentative Frank Fellows of Maine, out of communication with him. Representative E. E. Cox of Georgia While she and their little daughand Representative William M. ter were in France the count was sent with the expeditionary Judge W. W. Arnold and Judge forces to Norway and then be-Fred M. Vinson also were present cause she had relatives in Brazil and Interstate Commerce Commisshe went there with her child, and again long months of agonized waiting and still no word. Finally her husband went to France and from there escaped to London and here they are again united in Washington and working hard to help the war effort.

Burton to Address GOP Women

Senator Burton, Republican loff of Brookmont, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ohio, will address the monthly Miss Margretta Anna Eckloff, to Lt. Neil Howard Dollard, U. S. Army Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn lican Women at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Boone Dollard of Fairfield, Wash. the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island The wedding took place Friday, Janavenue N.W. His subject will be uary 22 in the parsonage of the 'Alaska-Our Pacific Frontier."

Lutheran Church in Miami, Fla. Lt. and Mrs. Dollard are at home A musical program will be preat Maxwell Field, in Montgomery sented by Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, where the former is on duty. He is soloist, accompanied at the piano by graduate of the University of Mrs. James Shera Montgomery. Washington. His bride has been prominent in music circles of the Mrs. Woodruff is the wife of the Capital and has been a student at Representative from Michigan. Catholic University where she was Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, the league working toward a degree in music. president, will preside at the meet-She was graduated from Western ing and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, High School and from American program chairman, will introduce

Senator Burton. Miss Grace Burton, the treasurer,

Announcement and committee chairmen will re-Announcement is made of the port during the business session. marriage of Miss Ruth Goodrich The report on the reception last Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Sunday honoring Republican mem-White Thomas of Washington, to bers of Congress and the chairman Mr. Scott Yorke Pharr, jr., son of and assistant chairman of the Re-Mr. and Mrs. Pharr of Tarheel, publican National Committee, will be made by Mrs. Philip Eaton in the The ceremony took place January absence of Mrs. William S. Culbert-

Both are charming, intelligent people with distinguished backgrounds. Countess Zamoyski speaks six languages-English, French, Polish, of course; German, Italian and Portugueseso she will undoubtedly be able to converse with any United Nations officers who drop in at the club-although so far, she says, they are mostly American. Mrs. John Polk is Englishborn, married to an American husband, now a lieutant (j.g.)

in the U.S. Navy. They have one small baby, have lived in the States for the past four years and both like Washington and the war work they're doing here. Mrs. Polk is the daughter of the Honorable Robert Brand and a niece of the famous Lady Astor. Mrs. Henry Hyde is the French element at the recreation desk. She is French by birth and marmaried to an American. She and Mrs. Polk came to the States at about the same time with their American husbands and are good friends, and just now sharing the same enthusiasm for the success of the Officers Club, whose executive committee includes in addition to Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Robert Gordon McKay, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers and Mrs. Curtis Munson.

Kern-Hiott Wedding Is Announced Announcement is made of the mar

riage December 28 in Florence, S. C. meeting of the League of Repub- of Miss Dorothy Hiott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hiott of Ware Shoals, S. C., to Lt. Dale W. Kern, son of Mrs. Ray Dodge of Sioux City, Iowa. The Rev. C. L. Weeks, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Florence, officiated at the cere-

mony.

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Munson-Ray Wedding Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth of the bride, Mr. Howard A. Par-Newton Ray, daughter of Mr. and sons and Mr. David Cooper Hill. Mrs. John Henry Ray of Chevy Chase, to Mr. John I. Munson, son for members of the wedding party of Mrs. Frederick Munson and the and close friends. Mr. Munson will late Mr. Munson formerly of Connellsville, Pa., is announced. The Reserve Corps shortly and Mrs. Lovettsville, Va., the ceremony takwedding took place Saturday in the Munson will return to Washing-Emory Methodist Church, the Rev. ton. She attended Mary Baldwin Horace E. Cromer officiating assisted College ano was graduated from the pastor of the church the Holton Arms. Mr. Munson is a Rev. Dr. Edgar C. Beery. Mr. Wilgraduate of the Mercersburg Acadfred Smith, tenor, sang and Mrs. emy and Princeton University. Gertrude Dyre Parsons played the

and forget-me-nots.

Mr. Ray gave his daughter in Mrs. Barry Here marriage and she wore ivory satin To Visit Seatons with a tulle veil held by a spray of gardenias and carried white orchids, roses and sweetpeas.

Miss Ann Redfern Keene was at 1613 Harvard street N.W. Mrs. Miss Rita B. Langtry and Miss Minimaid of honor wearing steel blue Donald S. Barry of Cedar Rapids, satin with deep pink tille and Iowa. Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Seaton ostrich tips headdress. Little Bar- were students at Drake University bara Ellin King, daughter of Mr. in Des Moines. bara Ellin King, daughter of Mr. in Des Moines. and Mrs. Preston C. King, and a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. guests for tea with Mrs. Barry Mon-bas asked a few Jaeschke, jr., S. N. R.; Mr. Walter C. Coon, U. S. N. R.; Mr. Alfred She wore a quaint frock of pink day afternoon in her Harvard street L. White and Mr. Howard O. Robinillusion and carried an old-fash- home.

ioned bouquet of sweetheart roses Katherine Lease Mr. Thomas Farrell of Princeton Becomes Bride was best man and the ushers included Mr. William McRoberts also Of Mr. Spring of Princeton, Mr. Enos Ray, brother

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carl Lease announce the marriage of their The informal reception was held daughter, Miss Katharine Jeannette in the home of the bride's parents Lease, to First-Class Petty Officer Charles Bernard Spring, jr., U. S. report for duty with the Army N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Spring of ing place January 18.

Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding and the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp officiated and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ivy Lease, as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton maid of honor, and by Miss Eleanor

have as their guest in their home M. Spring, sister of the bridegroom; fred E. Brooks. Seaman William H. Horton; fr.

U. S. N. R., was the best man and son, jr.



Gubin of San Francisco. The wed- morrow morning at the performance

fore entering the armed forces he the birthday anniversaries of its was special consultant in the office younger members. The museum is of the Secretary of War, and now is open each afternoon except Monday taking a short training course for from 3 to 5:30 o'clock; Saturday special duty. His bride was grad- from 10 to 5 o'clock, and Sundays uated from the Lincoln University from 3 to 5 o'clock. of Law.

Mrs. Eisinger Away

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ding took place in the chapel of the of "Beauty and the Beast." Washington Hebrew Congregation, Children's Theater of New York will Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiat- be host at this presentation of the ing. The wedding reception was fairy tale which they are giving held in the Carroll Arms Hotel. at the National Theater. The youth-Lt. Gubin was graduated from ful guests will occupy three of the the University of California, is a boxes at the theater. member of the California Bar As-sociation, and has been admitted Massachusetts avenue has sponsored to practice before the Supreme the children's theater plays in Wash-Court of the United States. Be- ington and each month celebrates

Return From South Mrs. Eisinger Away Mrs. William C. Eisinger is in opened their apartment at Ward-Snyder, N. Y., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiss, and their small son Bill.

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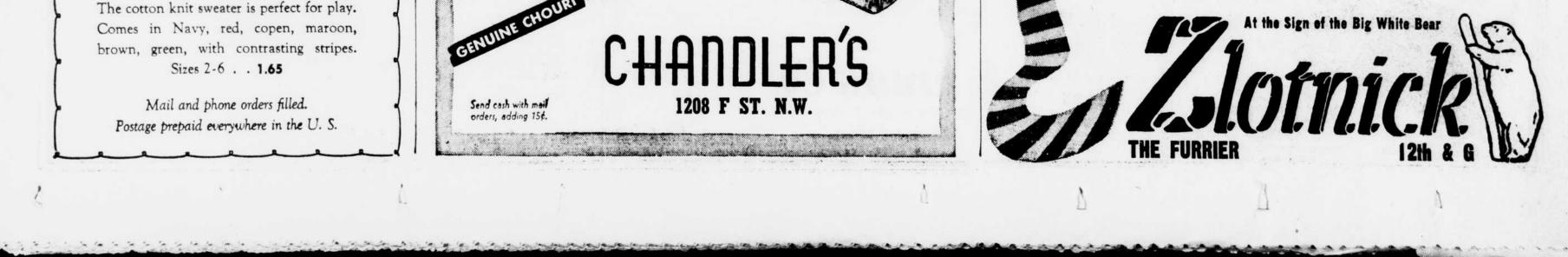
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New Members Are Welcomed to Executive Body

By Frances Lide.

Although there may be no "indispensable man." the Soldie s Sailors and Marines' Club seems to have found the "indispensable woman" in Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of the Woman's Army and Navy League.

Despite her personal wishes. Mrs. Fowler was re-elected president of the league, which operates the club at 1015 L street N.W., at the annual meeting of the women's organization yesterday.

As she represents the Army through her husband, Brig. Gen. Fowler, U. S. A., Mrs. Fowler preferred to make way for a president representing the Navy as has been the custom in the league, but she graciously bowed to the wishes of the Nominating and Executive Committees which refused to accept her resignation.

Welcomed as a new member to the Executive Committee was Mrs. William H. Harrison, wife of Brig. Gen Harrison, U. S. A., who takes the post formerly held by Mrs. Of G. W. Elect John K. Herr, recently resigned.

Named Secretary.

Named as the new secretary was Mrs. John E. Hull, wife of Maj. Gen. Hull, U. S. A., who succeeds Mrs. Robert E. Mitten, wife of Comdr. Mitten, U. S. N. Others who will continue in of-

fice include Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Ralph Bard and Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Lavender, treasurer; Mrs. Oliver Spaulding, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Loper Lowe, assistant secretary.

Executive members for the Army are Mrs. Henry Arnold, Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. H. D. Munnikhuysen and Mrs. Thomas Robins.

Executive members for the Navy are Mrs. Walter Woodson, Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy and Mrs. Arthur MacArthur.

Executive members for the Marines are Mrs. Alexander A. Vandergrift and Mrs. William C. James. Mrs. Samuel N. Karrick is chairman of the House Committee: Mrs. Henry Jewett, chairman of the Canteen Committee, and Miss Dorothy Quayle, executive secretary. A proposal to include representatives of the Coast Guard on the Executive Committee was introduced yesterday and will be acted

on at the April meeting. Reports on Work.

Reports on the work at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club showed that the number of men using the quarters approximately tripled in 1942 over the previous year.

A total of 36,000 men were pro-A total of 36,000 men were pro-vided sleeping accommodations at the chi in 102 whereas the total the club in 1942, whereas the total to be the guest of honor at a supper



Federation Votes

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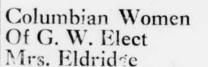
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Student Nurses

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ELDRIDGE, Jr., Who has been elected president of the Columbian Women of George Washington University to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Herbert M. Fillebrown, who was Miss Sara R. Lerch before her recent marriage. -Albee Photo.



Mrs. Watson W. Eldridge, ir. has been elected president of the Columbian Women of George Washington University to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Herbert M. Fillebrown, who was Miss Sara R. Lerch before her recent marriage, according to an announcement. Mrs. Fillebrown resigned because

she and her husband are making their home at Daytona Beach. Miss Alice Drake, who had served

as second vice president, has been made first vice president, a post formerly held by Mrs. Eldridge. Plans for a luncheon February 6 at the YWCA with Tswen-ling Tsui, First Secretary of the Chinese Em-

announced. Honor guests will be Mrs. W. W. Sloan, president of the Political Study Club, and Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the Wom-an's Auxiliary of the District Medical Society

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University, will entertain the organization at a tea in April at which 44 new members will be especially

Maine Publisher's Wife to Be Guest Of Music Clubs

tional president of the Federation of Music Clubs and wife of the

make her slices as thin as the a part of its war program, the fed-bakery. eration voted to lend \$250 to a Inquiries Urged. student nurse, designating a part A recommendation to the joint of its scholarship loan fund for the Congressional Committee on Reduc- purpose.

tion of Non-Essential Federal Ex-It also completed the \$250 nurse's penditures that it investigate the scholarship which will be an out-War Housing Center at Fourteenth right gift to the selected candidate. street and Pennsylvania avenue Individual clubs contributed to the N.W. as "needless expense" also was latter fund.

approved. The opinion was ex-Accepted as a new member club pressed on the floor that the center was the Woman's Auxiliary of the Hotel Greeters' Association. was a duplication of services.

An appeal to members to save Also recommended was an investinurses was voted by the District gation of the need of further poems for scrapbooks which will be Federation of Women's Clubs at a the Government in the District and ing the meeting which also feaemergency housing construction by sent to Army camps was made durmeeting yesterday which also passed the placing of any needed constructured a collection of old silk and resolutions on topics varying from tion under one agency "with a view nylon and other salvage. the housing situation here to a to elimination of existing overlap-

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president. of the federation, presided at the Opposed was any further appro- session held at the Gill-Bert.

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sliced bread, the federation branded rary houses in the District. it a "waste of bread, time and labor The federation indorsed the resolution introduced by Senator Chavez. Paidup members of the Washing-

During the discussion some of Democrat of New Mexico, proposing ton Chapter of the Junior Council the women complained that the ends an investigation of economic con- will be guests of the board at a tea of a loaf of bread are difficult to ditions in Puerto Rico. from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the cut, resulting in wastage, and that Continuing its interest in edu- Fairfax Hotel. Miss Meredith

it is difficult for the housekeeper to cational opportunities for nurses as Howard will be guest speaker.

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for 1941 was approximately 14.000. A total of 50.000 men had meals District-Federation of Music Clubs, at the club canteen during 1942.

Attention was called to the fact ington Club, Seventeenth and K that the club was admitted to the Communiy War Fund in its last Miss Thelma Callahan, president campaign with the result that it will receive approximately \$20,000 presiding officer and will present for operating expenses in 1943.

so heavily that the club is now en- tal district of the federation, and gaging a bookkeeper and a house- Miss Esther Linkins, Mrs. Gertrude keeper as paid employes.

Improvements during the past past local presidents. year included the installation of new Preceding the sum fire escapes and other fire safety nett will attend the Schubert meequipment after the Boston fire at an expense of about \$2.000.

age closets are among other recent anniversary of the composer's birth. additions.

tory course for some of the workers to take care of the sales. being trained by the Red Cross for duty in club work overseas.

Outstanding '42 Events. The report on publicity submitted

by Mrs. Sheldon showed that outstanding events during 1942 were publicized well in the local press.

campaign last winter which was the during February. Quota Clubs in most successful in league history; more than 140 cities of the United the highly successful rummage sale States, Canada and Australia will in April which the league hopes will have be the "sale to end all sales," and club's theme this year, "Recogniinclusion in the Community War tion of Women in War Work." Fund.

Co-operation of the Jangos waitresses in the canteen, also was reported

Abolishment of the entertainment program of dances in the summer mediately after the First World in order to provide the space for extra cots for servicemen and the work and community service. installation of a laundry which has proved highly popular with the men were also reported

A booth at the War Fair at the Uline Arena also drew attention to the work of the club.

Industry Program

"Women in Communication" will be the subject of the program to be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at the YWCA as a continuation of the January series on "Women in Industry." Mrs. R. E. Iseli of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and Mrs. Marybelle Blackwell of Western Union, will discuss the respective training programs of their companies

Pen Woman Honored

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson president of the National League of American Pen Women, has returned from New York, where she was one of two honor guests at the annual banquet of the New York City branch of the league. Miss Suzanne Fisher, member of the Metropolitan

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meeting to be given by officers of the The event will be held at the Wash-

streets N.W. of the local federation, will be the as additional guests Mrs. Eva Whit-The volume of work has increased ford Lovette, president of the Capi-Lyon and Miss Margaret C. Smith.

Preceding the supper Mrs. Ganmorial concert to be given at 4 p.m. by members of the District federa-A new registration desk and stor- tion in commemoration of the 146th

A free-will contribution of War Besides its services for the sol- Stamps will be the "admission price" diers, sailors and marines the club of the concert, with a representative also has provided a sort of prepara- of the Treasury Department on hand

Quota Club Plans For Anniversary

The Quota Club International These included the membership will celebrate its 24th anniversary programs emphasizing the Frances L. Landry of Baton

Rouge, La., president of Quota In-(Junior Army Navy Guild Organiza- ternational, has issued a proclamation) whose members serve as tion calling upon every Quota Club to pay tribute to women in military service and in war production. Quota International, organized im-War, is pledged to a program of war

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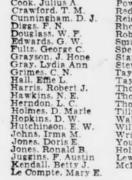
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Twenty-five raincoats and caps were presented yesterday by the North Washington Lions Club to Officer John F. Seele?, schoolboy patrol co-ordinator of the 10th precinct.

Mr. Seeley also accepted for the schoolboy patrol a motion picture projector and repair kit from the club.

Dr. Lawrence Smallwood, Lions president, spoke on the value of familiarizing the schoolboy patroi with the do's and don'ts depicted in the safety patrol films that can now be shown with their new projector.

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velson. Gustave Lee. Gin thanks. Colette Merris. Kon kalv. Olga Lee. Gin thanks. Colette Merris. Kon Lubeck. Gustave bod. Gustave bod. Gustave bod. Susternite Bod. Susternite

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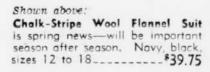
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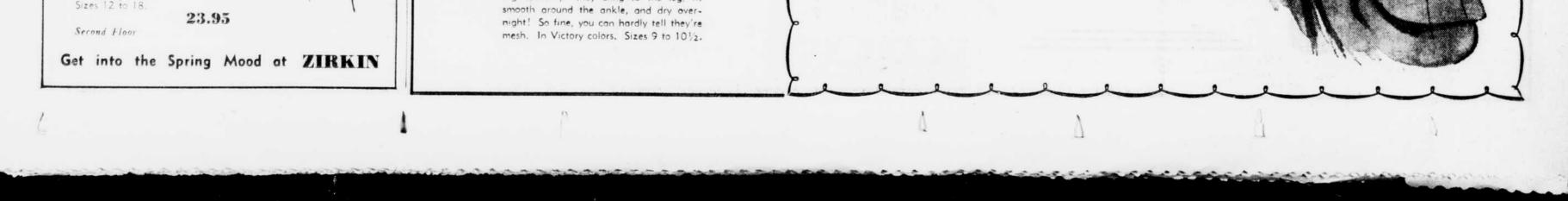
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Anderson. Lois M. Beam. Joan Braxton. Marst. E. Campbell. Dorothy J Chaconas. Peggy Chichovsky. M. C. Cox. Vita Hope Cuitaall Mary M. Chacos. Nicholas Collins. F. O. am, Joan axton. Marst. E. mpbell. Dorothy J. aconas. Peggy ichovsky. M. C. x. Vita Hope)'Agar Dalton. Dalzell. Betty Jane Jean F Ellen E Jean Lee Virginia Rena Doris Grace Louise 5, Mary Melvin Frantham. Ruth I Iendrix. C. C. R. Johnson. E. F. Judson, Patricia Katz Sonia M. Night. Mary Ellen R. Scher. Irene E. Ka U. Mary T. Wat limmelfarb. lord. Keith lorton. M. J Horton, M. J. Karousatos, O. N. Katz, B. S. Keys, John R. Kilduff, Guyer Lawlor, Henry W. Levitan, Morton, Marquez, G. T. Martin, Alan G. McCollow, Babas

Polizos. Irene	McCollom. Robert J.
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Poms, Gertrude	Moynihan John L.
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Sampogna, C.	Podnos, T. H.
Scandolos. Helen	Pinto, Morris
Roth. Mary Louise	Raebach, C. P.
Roule. Mercedes C.	Salins. Calvin I.
Semel. Beverly B.	Samelson, J. D.
Sieker Margaret E.	Schreiner, David W.
Staubly. Ann E.	Schwartz, Stuart
Stein, Lucille Rose	Eilverstone, E. H.
Temple. Carolyn V.	
Trometre. Helen L.	Smallwood W. B.
Wills. Lois G	Snead, Ernest H.
Wilson, Mary Anne	Spelber, Leonard
Wolf. Frances Leah	Stein, Jacob
Woolley, Marion E.	Toothman, A. H.
Abrams, S. D.	Troll, Robert J
Adams. L. V. Jr.	Vanderbeeck, H. B.
Alder, Albert V.	Wallis, Hugh B.
Aronson N. L	Ward. John W
Athanas, Louis C.	White. James C.
Burrington, R. G.	Yeonas, Steven G.

Army Willing to Keep Twins at Same Post

By the Associated Press. DALLAS .- The Army is willing t help keep twins together. The 8th Service Command re leased this memorandum from the War Department

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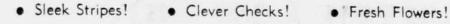


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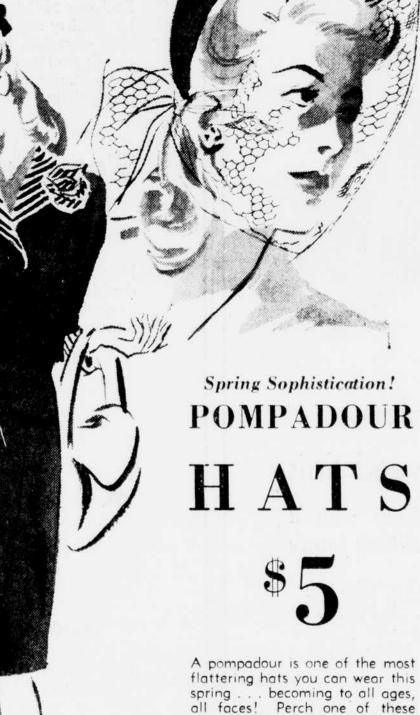
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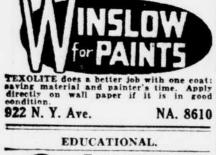
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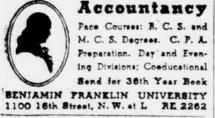
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Food Supply Assures 1935-39 Diet in '43, **Bar Unit Is Told**

Carryover Is Answer, Says Shields, Solicitor of

Agriculture Department

America's civilian food supply in 1943 will provide each person as good a diet as we had on the average in pre-war years from 1935 through 1939, despite the fact that 25 per cent of the total supply is being sent abroad to the armed forces for lease-lend, and to the civilian populations in liberated

lands, according to Robert H. wouldn't say that." He explained Shields, solicitor of the Agriculture Department. Emphasizing that "our men in

the armed forces eat a lot more than they did in civilian life," Mr. Shields told members of the Fedalert. 23 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching eral Bar Association yesterday that,

while food will not be as plentiful as in other years, civilians should not suffer for lack of proper diet.

Carryover Is Answer.

This is possible, he stressed, because we produced more food in the raid timetable. 1942 than ever before in the Nation's history and have carryover

stocks, notably wheat. The executive order on food is itself no panacea for the problem, Mr. Shields said, adding: "Consider also that food prices are the responsibility of OPA, and that the farm and food factory labor supply has been, until this week, the primary responsibility of the War

Manpower Commission. "To say that food prices and farm and food factory labor are part and parcel of the food problem and are inextricably bound up with the other factors in the food picture is to put the case in its simplest terms.

Favorable factors for bumper crops, he said, are an above-average residual moisture in our soil caused by generous snows and rains, and conservation of our soil in recent years "for just such emergencies as this.

Cites Negative Factors.

Among negative factors, he listed insufficiency of land of the right types and in the right locations to produce all of the particular foods that are needed; a critical shortage of farm labor, with 1,615,000 men in 12 months leaving the farm for war service or work in war plants; insufficient farm machinery, and inadequate fertilizer supplies. On the distribution side of the picture. shortages in processing facilities, in labor, transportation and storage equipment are arising, he said. The Government, he concluded, does not take "your food needs for granted," adding that production and distribution of food is the result of careful planning and hard work. Robert N. Anderson, association president, announced the speaker at next Thursday's luncheon will be the Dr Gaither Warfield forme Methodist missionary and educator in Poland, who alternately was interned by the Polish and Russian governments in the early stages of he war.

Dieppe Experience Helped Splinter From Truck In Africa, McNaughton Says Traps Cattle Thieves By the Associated Press By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Okla .- Sheriff Jap Hol-SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, land carried in his pocket for five Jan. 29.-Lt. Gen. A. G. L. Mc-Naughton said yesterday the lessons months a splinter of wood he found

learned at Dieppe last August were at a farm where some calves had used by the Allies in the North been stolen. Africa landings. Then he found a truck with a

Planning and conduct of the Ca- damaged panel. The splinter fitted nadian-led assault operation on into the rip. Dieppe were studied "from every One man pleaded guilty to larceny possible angle" and will serve as a of livestock and another will be

guide for future operations of the tried on the same charge. kind, the commander of the Canadian Army in Britain said.

Gen. McNaughton talked to war Births Reported correspondents after they had con-

Diffins Reported Charles and Anna Brannan, girl. Robert and Philomena Brillante, boy. Harry and Belle Cohen, boy. Charles and Shirley Colby, boy. Gene and Lillian Conrad. rirl. Leonard and Frances DeBenedictis, boy. Alfred and Frances DeBenedictis, boy. Howard and Elsie Dent. girl. Leroy and Lois Field, boy. Sidney and Sylvia Friend, sirl. Louis and Dority Gegenheimer, sirl. Hugh and Margaret Harris, sirl. Walter and Gertrude Hart, boy. James and Ruth Hill. boy. Jack and Mary Humphrey, sirl. Harold and Mary Jordan, boy. Richard and Lucille Keister. boy. William and Rose Kennon, sirl. Edward and Gloris Knecht, sirl. Howard and Beiha Knecht, sirl. Howard and Beihania Marlow, boy. Albert and Bethania Marlow, boy. Albert and Elizabeth McCabe, boy. Ass and Grace McCain. Jr., boy. William and Ruth McCabe, boy. Albert and Elizabeth McCabe, boy. Ass and Grace McCain. Jr., boy. William and Ruth McCale. boy. Albert and Wirginia Nelson, sirl. Clayton and Alda Parne, sirl. cluded a visit to the Canadian Army, One asked whether the Dieppe raid wasn't called "a badly-kept secret." The general replied, "I that the Germans knew "something had to be done" from the west by the United Nations and consequently their defenses from Norway to Spain were maintained in a state of He recalled the accidental en-

counter shortly before the daybreak landings at Dieppe of forward elements of the raiding force and an Axis convoy near the French coast. That encounter, he said, put the Nazis on guard and partly upset Elnathan and Virginia Nelson, girl. Clayton and Alda Payne, girl.

Paul and Vivienne Quintus, boy. Norman and Florence Ritcher, boy. Stephen and Virginia Ryan, girl. Charles and Helen Saffer, boy. Albert and Florence Sapp, boy. Charles and Neille Sadiler, ir. boy. Albert and Consuelo Stunts, girl. Joseph and Anna Tana, boy. S. Herbert and Theodora Unterberger. boy. William and Elizabeth Yon Bracht, girl. James and Marcia Walah. boy. Frederick and Dorothy Zihlman, girl. Edwin and Emma Zinn. boy. William and Emma Zinn. boy. Willia and Easie Blocker, girl. Jack and Cinchona Brown, boy. Edward and Lavina Cooper. boy. Willie and Theima Cunningham, boy. Harvey and Sally Daniels, girl. David and Rosalie Gaskin. girl. Charles and Daisy Johnston. boy. Albert and Elizabeth Martin, ir. girl. Clement and Marsier Martin, girl. Clement and Marsier Martin, girl. Charles and Loia Moore, girl. John and Gussie Morran. boy. Andrew and Sadie Morran. boy. Andrew and Sather Morran. boy. Andrew and Sather Robinson. boy. Andrew and Sather Morran. boy. Ernest and Sather Morran. boy. Marter and Lizabeth Martin, girl. Casene and Lois Morres, boy. Freat and Katie Robinson. boy. Andrew and Sather Morran. boy. Marter and Ratie Robinson. boy. Andrew and Sather Morran. boy. Marter and Elizabeth Martin, girl. Casene and Bastelle Sawyer. girl. Josar and Rachel Reed. boy. Menderson and Lily Roy. girl. Casene and Bastelle Sawyer. girl. James and Actele Baster, girl. Carnell and Estelle Sawyer. girl. James and Actele Sather. boy. Henderson and Bernice Suter. girl. Carnell and Elize Thomas. boy. Henderson and Elize Thomas. boy. Henderson and Bernice Suter. girl. Carnell and Elize Thomas. boy. Milliam and Bernice Walker. boy. Milliam and Bernice Walker. boy. William and Bernice Walker. boy. William and Bernice Walker. boy. William and Brivia Wright, girl.

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This Week MAGAZINE

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

William Gittings. 60. 2122 N st. n.w., and Sara Cook, 59. 2122 N st. n.w.; the Rev. J. D. Catlett. Alexander Carnahan. 64, 1913 Bunker Hill rd. n.e., and Anna E. Rhine, 47, 1365 Kennedy st. n.w.; the Rev. Daniel Justice.

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Befort Cackran, 22, Camp Klimer, N. J., and Inez Settle, 20, 11 P st. n.e.: the Rev. J. L. Lewis.
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Alvin Bachmann, 22, Sebrins, Fla., and Mary A. Boyce, 21, 1344 Montague st. n.w.; the Rev. R. J. Fannon.
Charles W. Dickerson, 21, 1403 12th st. n.w.; the Rev. Rol J. Gub St. st. n.w.; the Rev. Rol J. Gub St. st. n.w.; the Rev. Woll Sting, 514, st. n.w.; the Rev. Wolling Jenskin, and Bartha Orden, 24, 2310 40th pl.; the Rev. William Jernagin.
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 Henry G. Woodz. 23, and Rhoda D. Driver. 24, both of Washington.
 Kenneth J. Graf. 27, and Dorothy M. Field. 23, both of Washington.
 Roland Samuel Nelson, 30, Colesville. Md. and Mildred Jackson, 31, Sandy Bprins.

Md. William Sedar. 29. and Edna Earlita Swan-son. 21. both of Washington. Vincent J. Paluskas. 23. Waterbury. Conn. and Ruby Margaret Beall, 21. Balti-more. Md. William Hamm. 38. and Mary Riddick. 37. both of Washington.

Deaths Reported

Richard J. Murphy, 86. U. S. Soldiers' Home, Hannighan, 80, 638 South Caro-lina avenue SE. Christian Schwartz, 76, Long Island, N.Y. William H. Birch, 75, 1379 H street N.E. Joseph F. Reid, 74, Mitchellsville, Md. Frank B. Boyd, 66, 43 Bryant St. N.W. Nan L. Bergin, 66, Alexandria, Va. William J. Herbert, 63, U. S. Soldiers' Home.

Home. Archie A. Ragan. 63, 1517 3rd street N.W. James F. Anderson, 60, 68 K street N.W. Elin J. Holmes. 55 Chicago. Ill William D. Sharples, 65, 1826 F street N.W.

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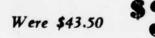
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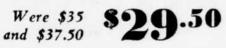
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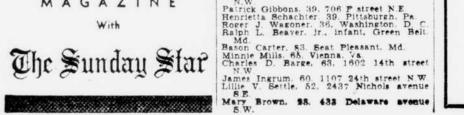
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JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Christmas Mail Reaches Sanananda Swamp After Patrol Silences Six Jap Pillboxes By GEORGE WELLER,

Correspondent of The Star Chicago Daily News.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES fire. Sergt. Moehl immediately be- cagoans. John J. Mallizzio and Ed-ON SANANANDA, Jan. 25 (De- gan casting a plan of attack. layed) .- Here deep in the Sanananda swamp men are taking off led a squad to the right which contheir mud-clogged boots, hanging sisted of Corpl. D. F. Haanenberger and breaking down their Tommy ward Tylick and Clifford Toe Laer. guns and Garands for their first thorough oiling in 10 days.

Christmas mail is getting through those guys, the Japs were forced to to the outlying posts in the greenhung quagmire. The first runner who comes through sorts out the letters and speaks out the names. The bearded, barefoot men pick their way across between mudholes and extend their dirty hands for their first news from the outer world. As the mud-bedaubed runner reads the names on the letters he sometimes pauses, waits and gets no answer. Without a word he puts these letters, which will never Moehl's supporting party, consistbe claimed, back in his haversack.

Yesterday there were several bursts of fire at odd places nearby. Today there were only two, and nobody pays any attention. Capt. Jack Van Duyne of Eugene, Oreg., has taken off the pistol belt and, with his bespectacled aide, James in the shape of a snapshot of Ray of Libertyville, Il., is work- Wimpy's hamburger palace, where ing under a shelter half open to the he used to work, showing the street Speaks at YMCA Tonight sun dictating citations for bravery. covered with snow. He uses this

Writers Killed in Jeep.

Two Australian war correspond- swamps, paign began.

It is quiet except for occasional we might have stopped at the passage by moonlight of lone Jap creek.' bombers bound on nuisance raids. The motors of our fighters drone with a comforting monotony overhead. That fellow shot by a Jap sniper across the road from me in the corpse-littered Jap regimental headquarters died today. But in general it is tranquil.

Clean khakied men we never saw before are beginning to arrive from without exposing ourselves from the the Port Moresby side of the Owen Stanley Mountain on official errands. They want to hear the story of what happened and would not refuse a Jap officer's sword if you could suggest where it could be obtained.

In other words, the clock of the campaign had run down and almost stopped.

Bernard L. Roy, machine gunner last night about 10 o'clock.

"They were sneaking along trying to reach what used to be their hospital area," says Roy. "I got two right off, and a third played possum until morning, when I got him.

Take Six Pillboxes.

more than a scribbled flag penciled erational map with miles of almost

When the Americans tried to | Jack D. Wamsley of Chicago was cross here they were met by mur- Sergt. Moehl's "unner and brought derous sniping and machine-gun in two wounded. Two other Chi-

Sergt. Walte: Yates of Sparta, Ill., ing the returning patrol through Jap lanes of fire. up their wet socks in the shafts of of Orient, Iowa: Ward Nowlin of Angeles brought Sergt. Moehi's telesunlight that penetrate the brush Brady. Tex., and Chicagoans Ed- phone within 15 yards of the Jap creek while Jap sniper fire was in-Covering Fire. "Thanks to covering fire from cessant

keep their heads down, and snipers him, judged its angle and looked were busy on them while we crawled across the creek," said Sergt. Mochl. After helping lay down a 60-mm.

mortar barrage beforehand. Vern Richardson of La Grange. Ill., grabbed his Garand and went forward to follow Sergt. Moehl and Corpl. Rummell. When the Japs "got soap" on

above

what was happening they turned their sniper fire also on Sergt. ing of two stalwart sergeants. Lester Burrell and Henry Swiec, both of Chicago. holes.

Three men reached the creek bed unharmed, Sergt. Mochl, Corpl. Rummel and Corpl. Glen Staples of Chicago. Glen has a talisman (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News Inc.)

to cheer himself up in the teeming

ents riding in an American jeep "We never knew that the Jap were blown up by a Jap mine a few system of dugouts was so extensive. feet from one your correspondent said Corpl. Staples. "When the fire Mr marked two days ago, and one was started coming all around us it was wounded, making two killed and a question whether to go forward. two wounded since the Buna cam- If we had known how many were the YMCA being picked off behind by snipers

Toss Grenades. Sergt. Moehl says: "Two Jap pillboxes in front were firing, and snipers were busy in the trees. But I noticed that slits in a left-hand pillbox were so made that, although covered on both sides, there was a small triangle uncovered between them. We fired our grenades and

creek-much-rolled them through the slits from which the fire was coming Corpl. Rummell says:

"Then I noticed that another pillbox, off to the left, had seen us and was giving rifle fire.' "Corpl. Rummell got up with his

Tommy gun and walked straight for that pillbox and blasted straight from Norris City, Ill., got three Japs and that ended that," said Sergt. through the slit from about 15 feet. Moehl

After grenading the first pillbox the sergeant and corporal had no more grenades. Corpl. Staples passed them his from his chest pouches and got more from the men pinned down across the creek.

Two days ago this force was little shelter them from the fire now Using the left-hand dugout to on the isinglass surface of the op- hand, Sergt. Moehl and Corpl. Rummell threw grenades in the rear blowing the Jap gunners to bits Jap perimeter of dugouts by taking next and using blind sides, where machine guns are ineffective, they succeeded in taking six pillboxes. Mortar Barrage.

Tea Sunday to Honor GWU Ex-Professor On the occasion of his 70th birth-

day anniversary. Prof. A. F. W. Schmidt will be entertained at a Association of George Washington University on Sunday. The tea will ward Kargol, worked together guid- be held at Columbian House, 2029 G

street N.W. from 5 to 8 p.m. Prof Schmidt, now retired, formerly headed the Division of Library In this attack Jack Sottile of Los Science at the University

Miss Mary P. Smith of the Geologpillboxes on the other side of the ical Survey Library is in charge of fense last year, will have to be de-

Edward Tallick of Chicago saw a Matthews, Miss Martha Schmidt sniper's bullet stab the ground near and Miss Virginia Whitney,

up. He saw a Jap tied with vines Col. Edwin H. Johnson against a tree about 30 yards away. He stepped behind a tree himself Is Prisoner of Japs and the sniper's bullet immediately spatted there. Then he raised his

Garand and nailed the monkey man Col. Edwin H. Johnson, U. S. A., and native of this city, is a prisoner M. W. Schneekloth, a marksman of war of the Japanese, his family from Mapleton, Iowa, got another has been advised.

Jap in a tree and saw him fall. A graduate of the Business High Elsewhere in the same attack Leo- School in 1913, Col. Johnson was a nard Rich, a young former Chicacaptain of the Cadet Corps while goan, now of Tierra Amarilla, N. there, and was a member of the Mex., when checking over shell District National Guard before the Tommy gun in hand, saw World War. He has received the one of those "dead" Japs sit up and Silver Star and Purple Heart decoraprepare for action. Rich stopped tions him with a spray of slugs. His wife, who also is a native of

Washington, and three children are living in Gettysburg, Pa.

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floors

Representative Mason, Republican 1016 20th St. N.W. of Illinois will speak on "Our Enemy Responsible Within" at the Central YMCA, 1736 G street N.W., tonight at 8 o'clock. Prompt Mason, a member of the Dies Committee, is the fourth speaker in RE. 1070 a series of Friday evening talks at



OPA to Ignore 'Alibis' In Canned Food Count

their 5 point, 2 point and 1 point Canned food will be canned food coupons. In other words they will in the OPA declarations to be filled be able to buy half as much new tea by the Library Science Alumni in by the public no matter for what canned goods as those whose home purpose or at whose suggestion it stocks are not in excess. was acquired.

In response to inquiries an OPA Fireman Speeds Upspokesman today explained that stocks of canned goods to be rationed, which were purchased in an- By the Associated Press.

ticipation of air raids at the suggestion of the Office of Civilian Dearrangements. Assisting her are clared in the application for a ramoderate clip. William Heers, Miss Marguerite tion book the same as such goods on

the home shelves purchased at any distance, the boys were holding their helmets

This does not mean that holders Smoke was pouring from under of large stocks of canned goods will the bood of the Lund family car, not be able to buy more, the spokes- beside which stood excited Mrs. man emphasized. They will lose the Lund.

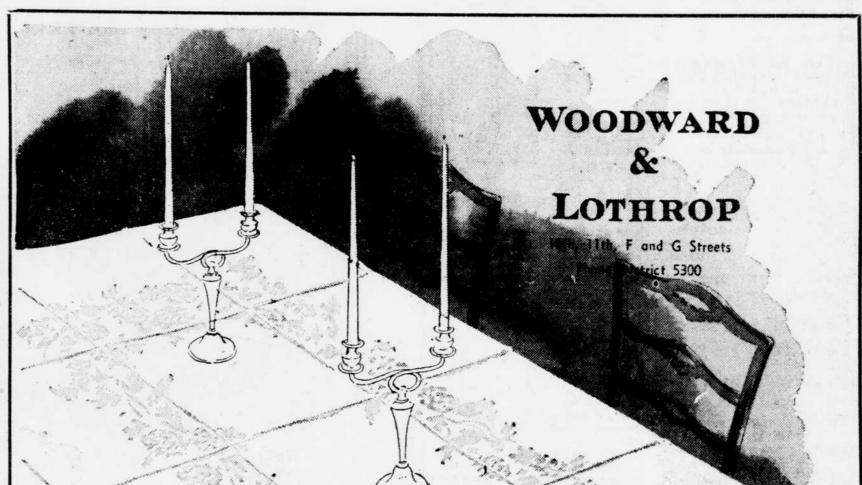
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swamp between. It was then that they broke the fortified six pillboxes at once. The leaders this exploit were 23-year-old Sergt. John L. Moehl of White Pine, Mont., a student at Montana State, and Corpl. Wilmer H. Rummell, 29year-old filling station man from Hartford, Kans.

Going over this Jap perimeter in the jungle far to the left of the main Sanananda road, I saw in a mortar-pockmarked area, where the tops of trees had been blown to splinters by Tommy guns and high explosive artillery, the place where the American attacked. There is a 10-foot-wide creek, muddy and clogged with debris, with 1-foothigh banks. On the other side are six Jap dugouts covered with logs half sunk in the earth, like iron safes covered with foliage. Three are disposed triangularly at a curve. two in front and one behind. The other three are scattered to left and

The patrol held them all night within hearing distance of the Japs. retired under heavy Jap fire in the morning and retook them with a mortar barrage beforehand two days later.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943.



Trustee. Plaintif. vs. WILLIAM E. GOPE. et al. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 17239. —ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to construe the provisions of an agreement dated June 10, 1929. creating a fund in the hands of the plaintiff. as trustee. for the benefit of certain creditors of William E. Gore, and to determine the creditors who are en-titled to participate in said fund. Upon motion of the plaintiff it is by the Court this 13th day of January. 1943. ORDERED that all persons claiming to be creditors of William E. Gore on June 10. 1929, and asserting a fight to participate in said fund cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the 26th day of January. 1943, otherwise the cause will proceed as in case of default, provided. however, that a copy of this Order shall be published once in the "Washington the The Apporter" and three times in the "Evening Star." the first publication in both newspapers to be not less than ten days prior to the said January 26, 1943. A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Assistant Clerk. MATT and FERCUSON, Attys., PARKER, WYATT and FERGUSON, Attys., Southern Building.

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mately 180 pounds. He wore a light tan topcoat, she said.

Chevy Chase Woman Held On White Slave Charge

A woman identified as Mary Anna Swift, 59, of the first block of Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md. has been arrested on charges of violating the Federal White Slave Traffic Act, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced yesterday. The prisoner has posed as a "Dr. a masseuse and physio-Swift,"

therapist, and has brought girls to

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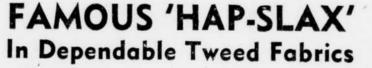
returned to their local boards.

Service said registrants will be permitted to express their preference for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard "and that preference will be given the fullest con-

"In the event no vacancies are available in the preferred service." the announcement adds, "registrants will be assigned to that service for which the military assignment board at the joint induction

Local boards were cautioned against giving registrants positive assurance that they will be inducted into the service of their choice. The all-service draft follows the ban placed December 5 of men be-

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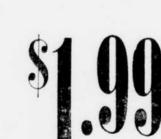


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'That Stage Door Canteen'

Glitter and Glamour Has Vanished, But It's More Popular Than Ever By Helen Vogt

Maybe you've been wondering, as I had, what's doing with the American Theater Wing's Washington Stage Door Canteen these days.

If so, you'll be pleased to learn that unlike so many enterprises which start in a blaze of publicity and then slip quietly from the scene. the canteen is becoming more popular every day. The fanfare and glamour has disappeared, along with the reporters and cameramen. Working at the canteen has settled into a tough, steady routine, but one that pays dividends in satisfaction.

One night last week I put on a red, white and blue striped apron, tucked a press card in the pocket and settled down to being a Junior Hostess for the evening. Most of .

the girls exchanging gossip in the many of the boys don't even bother hostesses' dressing room took the to get their free sandwiches, potato 9 to 12 "shift" one regular night salad, pie, coffee and cigarettes. each week, and a number of them They were jammed around the tables wondered audibly "whether that which are set on a slight, theaternice soldier from Fort Meade would like incline, and they formed a "stag be around this evening." For al- line" three deep around the dance though rule No. 1 at the canteen floor. Every one of the hostesses is "Don't give your name or tele- was more popular than a debutante phone number and don't make at her own party; you couldn't dance dates with the boys," the junior eight steps without a "cut-in." hostesses come to know the "regu- There were many boys who had lars" who appear night after night never been to the canteen before

at the well-decorated old Belasco and just as many who head for it Theater. And, in turn, the soldiers, regularly. They came from Chicago sailors and marines look for these and Kansas City and Rochester and pleasant, tireless girls whom they Wichita and they have been in the know only as "Margaret" or "Dor- service six weeks or eight months othy" or "Gladys."

That evening was one of the biggest nights the canteen has ever preciation of the canteen itself, the had. The "counter" at the door gave up, but at 11 o'clock the Food Committee had served 1.500-and

Smartly Cut Maternity Pattern

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943.

Teach Child to Choosing Nursery School? Be Sure Those in Charge Are Calm And Understanding Personalities By Anna Chase

Equipment, routine and services

vary in each school, but there are a

things to look for. Plan to spend

selection, observing the behavior of

You should be impressed first of

unhurried and calm.

are most valuable.

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Glowing Jar

Discipline should be just

or very simple; the important thing pickles.

is to have a place to play. For

rainy days a space with small

tables and chairs and the simplest

toys and kindergarten equipment is

all that is necessary. Outdoor slides

and swings, sandpile and a smooth

area for wheeled toys will take

care of the playtime on sunshiny

It is so unfair for mothers to com-The nursery school is the solution to many behavior problems of

plain that their children are tardy in learning to help themselves when the 2-to-5-year-old child. It is particularly useful for the "only" child. these same mothers do not help helping him to become accustomed to association with other children their children to learn to be self- and thus easing him over the difficulties between babyhood and kinderserving. Every one knows that it garten. It also is the ideal arrangement for wise, intelligent care of is easier and quicker to tie a small children whose mothers are working. boy's shoe laces than to wait while Most nursery schools in Washington are filled to capacity and the

his fat fingers fumble through the need for more of them is being met as quickly as the public school system job, but if his mother does not let and private enterprise can swing into action. As there is a rapid turnhim try, and give him the opporover in the enrollment, it is a good plan to place your name on the tunity to do so over and over again. waiting list. Sometimes there are as? how can she ever expect him to many as four vacancies in one week. learn? which means that you are likely to be discussed in a further article,

Mothers would not be impatient come up for consideration within six but the importance of the per-If they would understand that one weeks. of the greatest differences between the adult and the young child is have each parent's most intelligent not be too strongly emphasized their difference in tempo. The and careful thought. The timid little tot simply cannot think or child, for example, may respond more move as fast as a grownup and quickly in a group limited to only the only way to be happy with him six or eight children. Here you will find the closest approach to the high-strung supervisor and the unand to keep him sunny-natured and contented, is to accept this fact family and the easiest step the small and not to demand of him perchild can take from the protection formance that is utterly impossible of his own mother into society. The for him to deliver. more gregarious child will settle telligent woman who likes children

This leads us to the next considdown pleasantly in the larger groups eration of how a mother can help of 30 children and learn to take his her child to learn. First, as I said, turn with the others. she should be patient and cheerful while letting the baby try and try again, and second, she should be on few essential and vitally important the watch as to when she should help. The reason for this is that several hours in the school of your no sensible parent wants his child feeling thwarted continually and the children and the handling of that is why wise mothers and fathem by those in charge. thers do not ask their children to do tasks too hard for them nor do all by a pleasant atmosphere of Cut in 1-inch pieces. Season and they expect tasks to be accomplished more perfectly than very security and well-being within the dredge with flour. Brown liver and oung fingers can manage. Conschool. tinual failure leads to indifference enough to avoid confusion but not toward trying.

It then remains for the farsighted mother to learn what her own small folk can and cannot do with ease. When the way becomes difficult, such as those hot and hurried moments while junior is struggling to put on his leggings, and the pesky things will not slip over his heel, she should be there to help and to explain that in time he will learn, and that she is always there to lend a hand while he tries. Another point for parents to remind themselves of, lest they make the road too hard for their youngsters and thus put a blight on the childhood days that should be carefree and joyous, is this-children cannot learn too many new tasks at a time. The mother is very foolish who teaches her child to brush his teeth while she is insisting that he learn to hang up the towel tidily after he has washed his hands. One thing at a time, please, moth-Sunshine

ers, and all the while you are biting your lip impatiently remember that your care will result in a selfreliant child sooner than you expected.

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The texture of griddle cakes will

be finer if the white of egg is sep-

arated from the yolk and added last

Selecting a nursery school should nursery school is a point that can-

Heat conservation often becomes a real headache when the house gets stuffy. Sealed windows, weather-stripped doors and closed fireplaces do keep the cold winter winds out, but they also prevent much of the natural ventilation many of us have counted on. Cooking odors linger cigar and cigarette smoke pene trates draperies, upholstery and rugs, and the result in homes is enough to make good housekeepers shudder.

Stuffiness is merely a polite name for a trace of unpleasant odor. Now there is an effective way to get rid of it. A group of scientists, by co-operative research, have found a new compound which actually removes odors. Formula OD-30 they have named it. Working on nature's principles of oxidation, it actually burns up the smaller odorcarrying particles which float in the air.

This magic substance is absolutely harmless to humans and pets, has no odor and leaves none. It comes in the form of a powder which is dissolved in water to make a scent-destroying solution which may be directly applied sprayed, vaporized or used as a rinse. Extremely economical, a tablespoon of deodorant powder makes a gallon of solution. It is unlike most products on the market which merely mask odors on substitute one aroma for another.

Valuable as a freshener for old onion, sliced, in 2 tablespoons houses, which have been put back enough to curtail each child's nat- lard or bacon drippings. Add 2 cups into use during the housing ural love of play. Supervisors cooked tomatoes. Cover and cook shortage; as an aid in dispelling should be firm but gentle voiced, slowly 20 to 30 minutes. Serve over cooking smells; in the sickroom, the laundry and where pets are Play equipment may be elaborate company with bread and butter kept, this formula will find hundreds of uses in the average home

Available locally to the general public, this "Formula OD-30" will remove much of the misery of housekeeping in close quarters where the odors of cooking or laundry penetrate the whole house.



Help Himself By Lettice Lee Streett



Proving that Miss America this spring can be decorative as well as practical is this softly tailored two-piece suit in washable rayon. Designed in "sunkissed shades" that look well with dark or light accessories, it also indicates that WPB yardage regulations won't make our spring wardrobe look "skimpy."

What's New in Town? By Dorothy Murray

For 'Slick' Service . . .

Place mats are practical, economical and time-saving. They can be used nicely for breakfast or luncheon service and even on the dinner table. The latest types to appear on the market are lovely, made of cork with a linoleum type finish and a large selection of decorative fruit and flower designs. These mats are heavier than some of the other popular types and therefore will not bend or curl. Can be washed easily, too, without harming the material.

Year 'Round Curtains . . .

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contain all the necessary ingredients such as toasted onions, a

package of grated cheese, soup stock and croutons. All the busy

housewife has to do is add water and follow simple instructions and

something from grandma's day make novel additions to your "what-

colors, each attractively combined with natural tone.

not" stand. Dainty in design and not too expensive.

It's Patriotic To Keep Well! By Wilda Camery, R. N.,

for a while, their loneliness.

or two years. But the one thing

they all had in common was an ap-

entertainment and, most of all, the

chance to talk and dance with a girl.

During the four hours I was there.

there was not one who was rude or

annoying or unpleasant, and I must

have talked and danced with a

They told me what they did in

civilian life, and how they liked the

Army and what they hoped to do.

I heard not one "military secret"

unless you can call it that when a

young soldier said, "We're going

'out', as soon as the colonel can

find us a boat!" About every third

boy did ask for a name and phone

number and "Can I buy you a ham-

burger when you get off?"-but none

persisted when the hostesses ex-

Backstage I looked at the assort-

ment of phonograph records, for un-

less an orchestra comes in for a

short spell the boys dance to "piped-

in" music. The canteen, incidental-

ly, can use some good new dance

records if you have a surplus. They

can do without Rachmaninoff's

"Prelude in C Sharp Minor," how-

ever. Those in charge of the canteen

are still signing up hostesses and

busboys for the jobs that must be

done to keep the wheels turning.

And they still welcome those who

will fill the "angel's table" on the

balcony at \$100 for the evening.

Saturday night it was conspicuously

I learned what Helen Hayes meant

when she told us one day she had

"canteen feet." I also learned what

she meant when she said there was

no better feeling than that which

comes from helping the boys forget,

plained the rules of the canteen.

hundred.

empty.

Restriction of gasoline and tires has introduced many adult workers to the thrill of arriving at work after a walk through the morning sunshine. There's also the joy of exploring nearby parks and wooded countrysides with your family during evenings and Sunday afternoons. As you exercise, watch your posture-remember the erect, straight body gives equal opportunity for all

Many an eye will be fooled by this costume for almost nothing about it suggests a maternity style. At first glance it looks like one of those smart jacket outfits you see everywhere. On closer examination one realizes that there is expert designing behind it, calculated to give the wearer that much-wanted slim look

By Barbara Bell

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1668-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 14 (32) requires for jacket and dress 6 yards 39-inch material; 1 Sit tall, stand tall, walk tall. You yard contrast for collar.

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Community Service Society of New York Sunshine, fresh air and exercise free to all, are three of the most powerful healing forces available to man. Those of us who are city dwellers tend to cheat ourselves of our share, especially in winter.

she will have a first course for dinner with a minimum of trouble. one that is neat, efficient and personalized, have a look at a smart one of magnifying glass. To make it distinctly your own, slip a

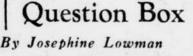
photo of your favorite person beneath the glass and you'll be surprised how the picture shows up, and is given a three dimensional muscles to benefit from exercise. quality.



needed varies with individuals. Find they are beautiful. the activity which gives you the



Why Grow Old



1. "Please tell me some way to break myself of biting my nails."

Answer-Consult your physician. yard edging for low neckline, 1/4 know the picture-head held high. He can give you the name of some hips flat, abdomen in, feet placed foul-tasting medicine that is harmless. Keep this on while your nails Fashion Book-just off the press. way, breathing deep, brushes away are growing out. Then have a series of manicures, using nail polish. You

The amount and kind of exercise may dislike biting off your nails if 2. "What can I do to make my

hair and fingernails grow? My hair has been lying on my shoulers-just that length-for four years now." Answer-Persons seem to have in-

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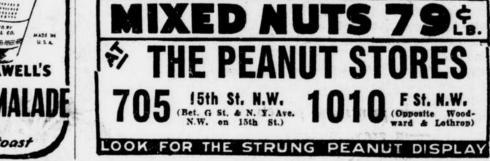
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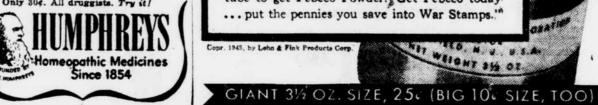
Where can you buy guest towels as lovely as the towels you can make with these charming angel designs? Our guess is that there are no such towels to be had and that you wouldn't forego the pleasure of making them yourself even if they could be bought. Six dainty musicians in delicate pastel coloring are the perfect solution to the problem of making your towels colorful and interesting. Of course, if there is a baby in the family, you'll want to pretty up the nursery with these chubby angels. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for six designs, each about 5 by 6 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1726 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



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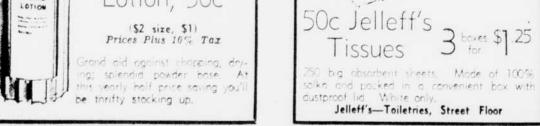
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Lanham Act Requests programs to the States, which would receive grants-in-aid. Mr. Brunot's plan would either call for **Being Drafted for 478**

WPA Nursery Schools Federal Works Review **Board Approves 6**

Day-Care Projects

Seeking to get funds to continue nursery schools before all WPA nurseries close by April 30, 478 applications for Lanham Act grants are in preparation in war areas all over the Nation, Federal Works McNutt, manpower commissioner, Agency officials said today.

Six applications for Lanham Act funds for day-care projects were approved by the Federal Works Program and Project Review Board this week and will go now to President Roosevelt for final approval, it was also learned.

In addition to the 478 applicanursery school operation in the Nation. WPA had more than 1,500 the greatest stories of the year were nursery schools prior to the President's letter in December ordering liquidation.

agency interested in children of working mothers, the Office of Defense. Health and Welfare Services, By the Associated Press. day-care section, moved to set up COLUMBIA, S. C .- W. G. Graham, an entirely new child-care program real estate man, speeds about town that would operate not under the in a little wooden-bodied victory Federal Works Agency but through car of his own invention, unperthe United States Children's Bu- turbed by the gas shortage. reau and the United States Office The tiny black car, 30 inches

of Education. James Brunot, director of the tires and is powered by four bat-ODHWS day-care section, said to- teries. Mr. Graham has his own day the program he has devised battery recharger at home. would give chief control of day-care His speed? 25 m.p.h., maximum.

a congressional appropriation for **Receive Diplomas for** child care or would probably shift administration of Lanham Act funds from FWA to the Children's Bureau Two in Services and Office of Education. In the past year the ODHWS has been making grants to States for Jefferson Junior High hiring supervisory child-care per-

So far 32 States have obsonnel. tained these funds, which are divided nationally between the Children's Bureau and the Office of Education. The District has applied for these supervisory funds rom the two Federal agencies,

though it has not yet asked for Lanham Act funds. Mr. Brunot said that the ODHWS day-care plan is now before Paul V. course

for approval.

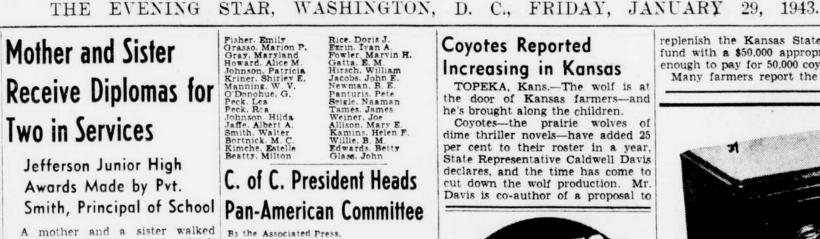
Publisher 'Streamers' His Baby's Birth By the Associated Press

FREMONT (P).-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. tions in preparation some 900 ap- Walker, publisher of the Fremont plications will be coming in for ap- Guide and Tribune. The newspaper proval in the next few months, so published a story about it on the that WPA nursery schools can be front page under an eight column taken over by communities and run wide headline that called it "the with Lanham funds. FWA's child- biggest Nebraska story of the year" care program is the only Federal and chided the Associated Press editor for having ignored it when selected. awards for the semester.

Meanwhile another Government Overgrown Kiddie Car Education. Donahue, R. R. Embrey, Harvey Hudson, R. M. McLain, Edward Smith, James Smith, Lindell Smith, L. W. Vakas, James

Smith, Lindell Smith, L.W. Vakas, James Bolick, E.L. Branch, Eulalia Brenner, Rose Butler, F.E. Carterton, Jean Childs, D. M. Cloud, Mary L. Conrad, Clare V. Courtney, E.a. wide and 8 feet long, has bicycle

Daiger, Jean Dakin, Helen



across the Jefferson Junior High Eric A. Johnston, president of the School platform last night to re-United States Chamber of Comceive diplomas for boys who enlisted merce, has been named chairman of

in the Navy before they had quite the United States National Comfinished their junior high school mittee of the Inter-American Development Commission and shortly The diploma of George Helwig. will begin a five-week tour of South now on active duty with the Navy America.

in the Pacific, was awarded to his Undersecretary of State Welles, mother, Mrs. Leonard G. Helwig. chairman of the Inter-American The diploma of Frederick Water-Financial and Economic Advisory holter, now in training at an East Committee, recently reported the Coast naval base, was given to his establishment of the North Amerisister, Miss Helena Waterholter. can committee following a meeting Miss Waterholter was graduated at the Pan-American Union.

from Jefferson a few years ago. Other members of the group who Pvt. Hugh S. Smith, principal of will serve with Mr. Johnston are Jefferson, who is on duty at Camp William Benton, vice president of Lee, Va., and had been given special the University of Chicago, as comleave to return for commencement, mittee vice president; Wilson L. was delayed by the storm and failed Hemingway, St. Louis, president of to get here in time for the exercises the American Bankers Association; last night. Arriving at about 4 a.m. Earl A. Emerson, president of the today he presided at assembly this ARMCO International Corp., South morning, and presented grade American subsidiary of the American Rolling Mills Co., Middletown,

Presiding officer at the gradua-Ohio; Thomas McCabe, president of tion was Dr. James A. Gannon, the Governing Board of the Federal physician member of the Board of Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; James Bell, chairman of the Board Other students graduated were: of Directors of General Mills, Min-Bedsworth, C. G. Bell, John neapolis, and James S. Kemper, Bell, John Caperones, Gus Carroll, Andrew Ohandler, Hubert Charuhass, M. J. Embrey, Stewart Gasch, L. J. Johnson, George Mancini, Tony G. Phillips, Lester Sanalitro, Nick Vawters, Raiph Barrett, Evelyn F. Comer, Ruth N. Jordan, Mavis Kline, Elleen P. McFaden, Helen M. Philleo, G. former president of the United

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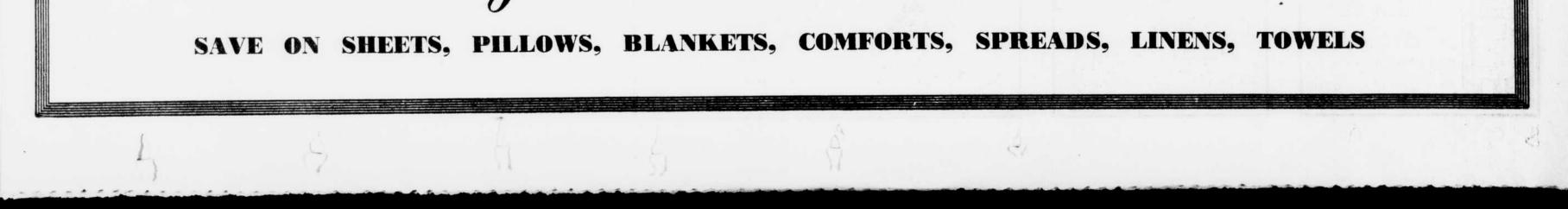
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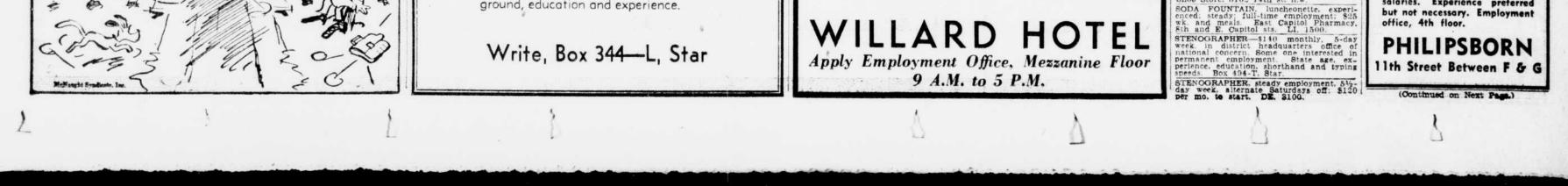
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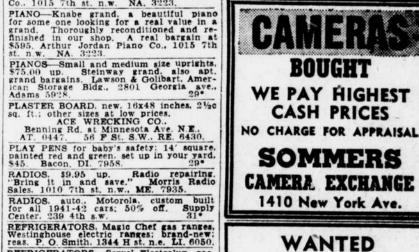
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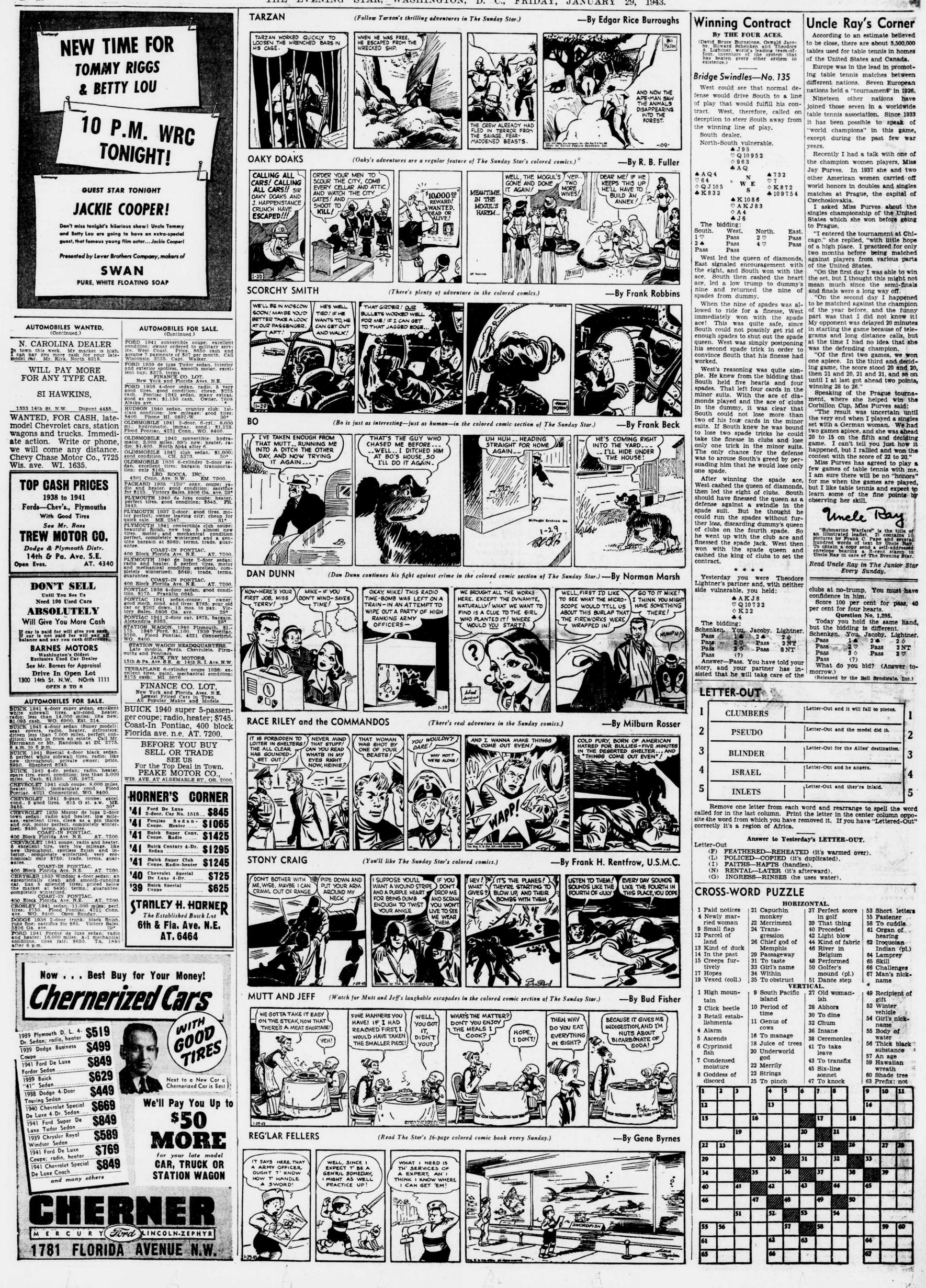
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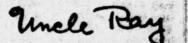
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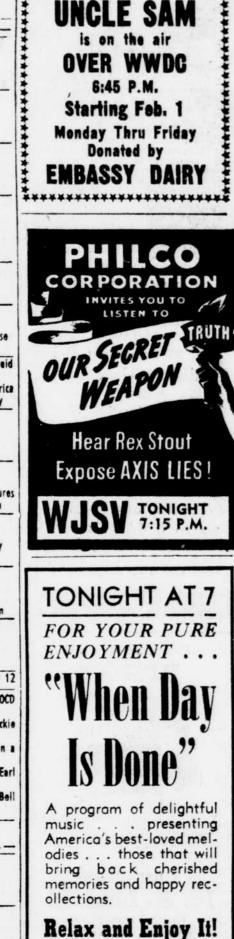


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Interesting

The word interesting is number one in my list of the 10 most frequently mispronounced words. Do not say "IN-trist-ing" or "IN-teresting.

The Merriam-Webster's indicates ever so many times that he wasn't Tommy Tit grew wonderfully. that "IN-trist-ing" is good usage in afraid he actually might make him- But Tommy Tit himself didn't Brown's boy was whistling the same pin oak at first#hand. England. Perhaps so, but it is not self believe it. The trouble was that think it brave at all. No, sir, Tommy mentioned in Britain's monumental every time he said it a little voice, knew better. You see, he has a great Chatterer was his prisoner and he adapts itself so well to the almost shaped cups. It takes two years for Oxford English Dictionary. Nor is a little truthful voice down inside deal of common sense under the "IN-trist-ing" sanction for American seemed to speak right up and tell little black cap he wears. "It may terer to eat. Of course, Chatterer is because it has, through centuries, use by Webster's, Funk and Wag- him that he was afraid. nalls, Century, Macmillan or Winston.

terested and interesting should be clearly voiced, and should rhyme

with best, guest, nest, thus: IN-ter-est IN-ter-est-ed IN-ter-est-ing

Teachers, have your students sing How many war stamps can you buy the following lines to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. but be sure they do not accent the "est" syllable

> INTERESTING. This word is widely used In every corner of the land: And it should have four syllables, You please will understand. Not "IN-trist-ing" nor "IN-tersting.

Oh, let the word expand Say: IN-ter-est-ing, please

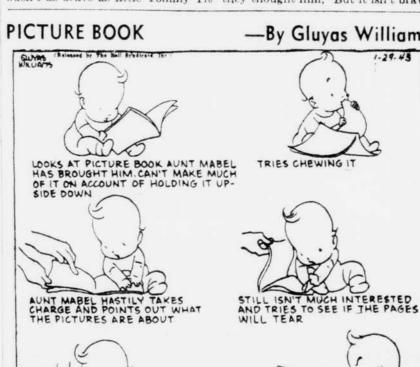
Chorus. Glory, glory, why not do it? Certainly you'll never rue it. This is all that there is to it: Say: IN-ter-est-ing, please.

The word should not be jammed Together. Dictionaries say That "IN-trist-ing" is incorrect In good old U.S.A.

the Chickadee. His common sense told him that there was no reason in the world why he shouldn't be, and meadow people if only they "I'm not afraid. I'm afraid. I'm Tommy Tit went every day and took food from the hand of Farmer not afraid. I'm afraid. I'm not afraid." Chatterer the Red Squir- Brown's boy. It seemed to Chatterer rel kept saying these two things and to Happy Jack the Gray Squirover and over again to himself. You rel and to Peter Rabbit and to see, he really was afraid, and he Sammy Jay and to Blacky the Crow, wasn't afraid. He heard the door was trying to make himself believe all of whom had seen him do it, as that he wasn't afraid. He thought if it was the very bravest thing they

that perhaps if he said ever and ever had seen, and their respect for have been brave of me to do it the Poor Chatterer! It hurt his pride first time," thought he to himself was a call for him, and that that to have to own to himself that he when the others told him how brave big fat hickory nut was intended

The third syllable of interest, in- wasn't as brave as little Tommy Tit they thought him, "But it isn't brave for him. Almost before he thought



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Farmer Brown's boy. There isn't any bravery about it, and it might be just the same way with Chatterer and all the other little forest

would think so and give Farmer Brown's boy half a chance." Chatterer was beginning to have to make himself think that he peeped out from the old stone wall. There was Farmer Brown's boy with little whistle he had used when

afraid. He was right on the very point of turning to scurry back to the old stone wall when he heard another voice. This time it wasn't a voice inside. No, indeed! It was a voice from the top of one of the apple trees in the Old Orchard, and flats, low clay ridges, edges of

Now it is one thing to tell your- is from the Latin word palus, mean- can be controlled by spraying the self that you are afraid and it is ing swamp. quite another thing to be told by some one else that you are afraid. like branchlets on the main branches before the leaves make their appear-"No such thing! No such thing! or on the dead branches found ance. I'm not afraid!" scolded Chatterer, through the wood to the center of and then to prove it he suddenly the trunk. In the winter, this tends raced forward snatched the fat to give a lacy appearance to the hickory nut from the hand of Farm- bare tree. er Brown's boy and was back in the old stone wall. It was hard to tell trunk, with comparatively few small

Pin oaks develop a single central which was the most surprised- side branches, which support a dense Chatterer himself, Farmer Brown's crown of shiny green leaves from boy or Sammy Jay. "I did it! I early spring until autumn. Then did it! I did it!" boasted Chatterer. these leaves turn a glorious crimson "You don't dare do it again, and flutter to the ground. The usual

feet, with a trunk about 3 feet in diameter Male and female flowers are found BY LILLIAN COX ATHEY. on the same tree, but in a different

PIN OAK. (Quercus palustris.)

noblest of the tree families," and planted as a street and ornamental with the main stem. tree than any other member of the a big fat hickory nut held out in tribe. Therefore, city dwellers may flowers produce the pollen and the the most tempting way, and Farmer have an opportunity to study the female blossoms, the acorns. These

location. The male or staminate blossoms are located close to the How often have we read, "The place where the new leaf joins the oaks form one of the largest and stem. They arrive at the same time

as the baby leaves and resemble brown tassels. The female or pissome thoughts himself as he tried promised ourselves we would see tillate flowers are on short hairy how many of them were established stems with bright red stigmas. They in our neighborhood? It is a proven are inconspicuous; look for them at of Farmer Brown's house slam and fact that the pin oak is more widely the angle where the new leaf joins Of course, you know that the male

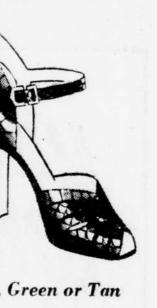
reddish brown acorns are set close Perhaps one reason the pin oak on the main stem in flat, saucerhad brought good things for Chat- sterile soil of the city street or park them to mature, and when you see them set either singly or in clusters. knew perfectly well that that whistle made the best of poorly drained they are always on the 2-year-old branches. New acorns are established on the younger wood.

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tree with lime-sulphur or miscile-

The pin oak has many short pin- oil solutions in early spring, just

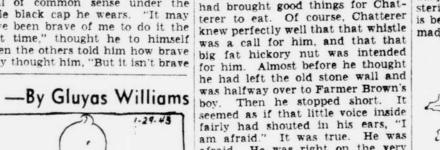
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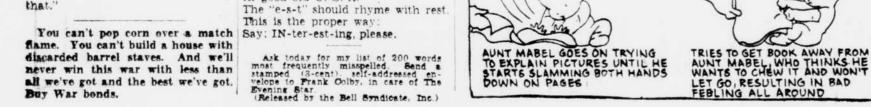


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though!" said Sammy Jay, in the height of a city pin oak is 80 to 95 most provoking and unpleasant way. "I do, too!" snapped Chatterer, all the time when he insisted that and he did it. And with the taking there was nothing to fear from of that second fat nut from the Farmer Brown's boy. hand of Farmer Brown's boy the "Why," thought Chatterer. "If I very last bit of fear of him left would have let him, he would have Chatterer, and he knew that Tommy | been my friend long ago!" And so Tit the Chickadee had been right he would have.



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