

Ruml Plan to Omit '42 Levies Opposed At House Hearing

BULLETIN. A lower Federal income tax rate, offset by a higher Vic-tory tax rate is a "possibility." Randolph E. Paul, general counsel for the Treasury, testified this afternoon before the House Ways and Means Committee. Such a change, however, he said, would resuit in a loss in revenue because the victory tax has as its only source the income of a wage carner.

Dy the Associated Press.

Enactment of pay-as-you-go tax legislation to provide a 19 per cent withholding tax, after deductions, for millions of America's income tax payers was urged today by the Treasury. It fiatly opposed the Rumi plan to cover more than \$40,000 allegedly skip one year of tax liability to paid by the Treasury on checks make income payments current. Treasury officials said the pro-posed new levy would be in addition to the 5 per cent Victory Tax, new being withheld from pay checks. That would make the total Federal withhelding tax 24 per cent after

That would make the total Federal withholding tax 24 per cent after deductions, with a portion of the Victory levy being set aside for post-war refund unless used by the tax-payer for certain purposes at the end of each tax year. Randolph E. Paul, Treasury gen-eral counsel, stressed the import-ance of prompt action as he told the House Ways and Means Com-mittee that a 19 per cent withhold-ing tax, equivalent to the levy promittee that a 19 per cent withhold-ing tax, equivalent to the levy pro-vided for by the normal 6 per cent income tax plus the 13 per cent sur-tax rate on the first bracket, would simplify the collection problem and evoid unnecessary refunds. The normal has and first bracket bracket of antian income inclusion the first bracket. The normal has and first bracket, would standing the collection problem and state of lamber of forgery. He was sentenced March 27, 1943, after pleading guilty to the charges. Jaggied Rayrells. Jaggied Rayrells.

body in Connecticut will be surprised if State OPA Administrator Chester Bowles calls for additional impetus in the zealous conversion campaign here to conserve fuel oil.

The oll-hurning furnace in OPA headquarters blew up this morning. The explosion rocked the build-ing, toppled an elevator girl off her stool and wrecked one side of a cellar wall. No one was injured. Said a member of the OPA staff as he surveyed the wrecked plant: "Well, we were going to convert, anyhow."

Government Files Suit Against 4 D. C. Banks **To Recover \$40,000**

Claims Treasury Paid That Amount on Checks Forged by Hedges

The Federal Government today in District Court filed suit against four local banks to repaid by the Treasury on checks bearing the indorsements of the banks. The banks had guaranteed prior indorsements which were forgeries, the Government alleges.

Defendants in the suits are the National Metropolitan Bank, the Columbia National Bank, the Ana-costia Bank and the Hamilton National Bank.

According to Bernard J. Long, as-sistant United States attorney, who filed the suit on behalf of the Treasury, among the check indorsements guaranteed by the banks were signatures forged by Samuel N. Hedges, former superintendent of



hundred feet above ground at Lae, New Guinea, shows an A-20 skimming a road in a strafing attack on Jap planes. It has just passed over a disabled enemy bomber. Under the tree, at the right, lies a Jap Zero which will never fly again. Another Zero lies at the edges of the clearing (arrow, upper right) and two more enemy planes may be seen near the house (top arrows).

-Official Army Air Corps Photo.

Post-War World U. S. Planes Attack Jap Ship **Railroad Profiteering** In Gilbert Islands Area **Monetary System** Perils Stabilization, Score Near Hits on Cargo Vessel in Deepest **Urged by Briton ICC Panel Is Told** Penetration So Far by Land-Based Craft Chancellor of Exchequer OPA, Byrnes Agency Striking deeply into enemy attacked American positions in the

planes

damage.

At African Parley **Stalin in Accord**

Tojo Says Japs **Do Not Desire U.S. Territory**

Premier Tojo was quoted by the Tokio radio today as declaring that "Japan will fight to the end to crush America so long as America persists in obstructing Japan's war aims," but that Japan "has absolutely no territorial ambitions to-ward the United States or South America.'

America. The Premier spoke in a meeting of the Budget Committee of the lower house of the Diet, replying to a question by Yusuke Tsurumi, Japanese writer and lecturer widely known in the United States, according to the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press. Tojo asserted that because of her conquests in the Southwest Pacific

area "Japan now has become a 'have' nation far richer than Britain or the United States."

Flim-Flam Accusation Leads to Arrest of **Gas Dealer Here**

Victim of 'Money Press' **Swindle Faces Charges Of Ration Violations**

Starting out with a complaint

to police Saturday that he had

agreement He went on to say that they were in complete contact with Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia and Geri-eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek of

is well as

Relations Extremely Good.

remely well.

Asked if Stalin was in agreement

Mr. Roosevelt explained that since

been difficult for the leaders of those two nations to have taken part in

the Casablanca conference. He was asked if he hoped for a

personal meeting later with Stalin and replied that hope sprang

High Light of Meeting.

Mr. Roosevelt said that he thought

He told questioners it was dif-

nent demilitarization of the African.

coast, remarking that it could be

the method has not yet been worked

complished in several ways and

The President dwelt at some

length on the situation in French

North Africa, especially the politi-cal problems. He said he thought

things were going along pretty well. The problem in North Africa, he said, is essentially a military one. Mr. Roosevelt said that any one who tried to stir up talk of disputes between Gens. Charles De Gaulie

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By GARNETT D. HORNER. President Roosevelt indicated today that he and Prime Minister Churchill had made definite plans in their meeting at Casablanca for striking at Hitler on the continent of Europe with an

With Agreement,

He Discloses

this year. His meeting with the British Prime Minister was a conference to win the war, the President emphasized during a review of his trip at the first White House press conference he had held since leaving Washing-

American-British invasion force

ton January 9. He said they made plans for win-ning the war as far as one can plan ahead for the calendar year of 1943.

Message Is Quoted.

The strong indication that these plans involve a new "second front" in Europe itself this year was given by the President by quoting a pas-sage from his January 7 message to Congress in which he said: "I cannot prophesy. I cannot tell you when or where the United Nations are going to strike next in Europe. But we are going to strike—and strike hard." The strong indication that these

It was in fulfilment of that statement, Mr. Roosevelt said, that he and Mr. Churchill worked through their combined military and naval staffs and reached a unanimous

Start By July 1 Urged.

Mr. Paul said the proposed with-holding rate would make fully cur-rent in their income tax payments about 70 per cent of the estimated 44,000,000 interparts. The proposed that Congress provide for defer-ment of 1942 tax liabilities during the period of transition to the new

Mr. Paul told the committee that inauguration of the collection at the source system "should certainly not begin later than July 1 of this

Opposing the proposal of Beards-ley Rumi, New York banker, to put House O. K.'s 210 Million banks by forgiving all 1942 taxes, For Floating Drydocks

"In the light of the reven of the Government and the equit able distribution of the tax burder complete forgiveness seems, very un desirable. Complete doubling u nistrontion of the new very un-rable. Complete doubling up ment of two years' taxes in) would undoubtedly be, too harsh for some taxpayers. Accord-ingly, deferment of payment of taxes for the transition year to the extent necessary to relieve such bardships appears to be desirable." Favors Some Forgiveness.

Mr. Paul added, however, that "this is not to say that some discount, or even a certain amount of forgiveness, may not be found to be desirable for the same reason." The Treasury tax official read a

17-page statement to the commit tee. Discussing the effect of for-giveness on Federal revenues, he

"The tax liability of the taxpayer is an asset of the Government, al- after receiving approval from the in the general accounts of the Government. Forgiving a year's tax would wipe out assets of this kind amounting to close to ten billion dollars_the estimated amount of individual tax liabilities of 1942 Ceorge W. Hoban, head fo coach at Lehigh University

"The Government by forgiving a year's tax liabilities would be discarding assets as a business would that canceled its accounts receivable from customers. Such a business might be able to maintain its re-(Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)

Navy Chief Missing, D. C. Wife Notified

Chief Pharmacist Mate Walter fason Stinson, whose wife, Mrs. Catherine B. Stinson, lives at 5028 Nebraska avenue N.W., is reported as missing in today's casualty list issued by the Navy.

This list includes 23 dead, 29 wounded and 46 missing for a total of 22.564 in the three classifications from the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard in this war.

Hardware Dealer Held In 'Smoke' Alcohol Sales

Meyer D. Rosenbloth, a 54-yearold hardware dealer, was charged in Municipal Court today with selling denatured alcohol for beverage purposes, a violation of the Alcohol

Wants Economic Policy Agreed On by Nations

LONDON, Feb. 2.-Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Ex

war economic policy "agreed upon between the nations, and ployed in the Senate Office Building for 12 years before June 7, 1941, date of his, arrest. According to Mr. Long, Heaters' method of quinsting was to telephone the assistant cus-todian of the Senate Office Building and inform him that he, Hedges, was putting additional painters to an international monetary system which will be the instrument of that policy." "This means that if any Govern

work. He then supplied the assistant custodian with a fictitious name. Mr. Long said, and this name was

was drawn to the fictitious person's order, was indorsed by Hedges, then (See FORGERY, Page 2-X.)

ment is tempted to move too far either in an inflationary or deflationary direction, it would be sub-

placed on the payroll. Later, Mr. Long added, a check ject to check," Sir Kingsley said, replying for the Government in a two-day debate on economic policy in the House of Commons.

He declared that the danger of inflation would be greater after this war than after the last one and that it might be desirable to carry over to peace times the war stabilizat of prices and the cost of living.

Government control over ray materials and the issue of new capmeasure authorizing expendiital would be post-war necessities, Sir Kingsley said. Imports into Great Britain would ture of \$210,000,000 for construction of a globe-girdling network of floating drydocks was passed on voice vote by the House today dehave to be limited for some time after peace comes and the export spite protests that the Navy already trade must be given "a high prior-

possible "if for no other reason than

(See COMMONS, Page 2-X.)

had let contracts for the work withity" in any post-war effort, the out congressional approval. hancellor said Representative Vincent, Demo He held out "the hopeful possibilcrat, of Kentucky, a member of the ity for progressively raising our Naval Affairs, Committee, said that andard of living" after the war, the Navy Department had gone and declared that when peace came shead "without a line of authority taxes would be cut as rapidly as

from the Congress." "It's about time that we called the Army and the Navy on the carpet for this sort of thing," Mr. Vin cent told the House. "When we're Paper Sorry Knox Failed taxing the shirts off the people back home, it's time we gave these matters careful consideration."

Chairman Vinson said, however. that the work was urgent, and that the Navy had let tentative contracts

last spring.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP) .-George W. Hoban, head football coach at Lehigh University and widely known in Eastern intercollegiate circles as an official, was fatally stricken by a heart attack today as he drove his automobile

To Visit Australia By the Associated Press SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 2.-The Morning Herald said editorially today that "it is a pity" that Secre-tary of the Navy Knox was unable to include Australia in his tour of the Pacific. "Secretary Knox could have been informed first hand of the needs cific," the newspaper said. "The buoyant tone of the colonel's

ficial misgivings which have been lately expressed in Australia about along a Bethlehem street. A Le- the growth of Japanese power in high graduate, he was named coach the Southern Pacific were shared in the area in which he toured."



territory. American bombed a Japanese cargo ship day and Monday, but caused no January 26 at Tarawa Island in the Gilbert group, the Navy announced today.

Tarawa is about 1.000 miles from aussi American bases, which indulcanal, the Fiji Island mer, today called for a post-..... and Samos. So far as is known, this is the first time that land-based bombers have struck so deep-ly into enemy mandated territory. It was the first United States raid

in the Oliberts area since last At' the same time the Navy an-

ed that Japanese planes had (Bee PACIFIC, Page 2-X.)

Late News Bulletins **RAF Bombs Axis-Held Areas**

LONDON (P) .- American-built Ventura medium bombers of the RAF bombed railway yards near Bruges and Abbeville in sweeps over Belgium and Northern France today, it was announced. In other flights over enemy occupied territory British fighters destroyed one enemy fighter. None of the RAF planes was lost.

Flank Attack on Rommel Is Indicated

LONDON (P).-The Algiers radio reported today that advance units of the British 8th Army were patrolling between Ben Gardane and the Matmata area in Southeastern Tunisis, apparently indicating that Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's forces were preparing to execute a flanking movement from the south against Marshal Erwin Rommel's German Army in the Mareth Line fortifications.

Food Rationing Begins March 1

The Office of Price Administration announced today that, rationing of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables and dried fruits will start March 1.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

200 RAF Planes Blast French Railroads

LONDON (P) .- More than 200 RAF fighter planes carried out offensive sweeps over occupied Europe today and escorted American-built Ventura medium bombers in raids on railway targets at Abbeville and Bruges, the Air Ministry announced.

Universal 6-Day Week and the hopes of the Southwest Pa- For Soft Coal Mines statement does not suggest that of-Is Urged by ickes

> **Calls Industry Unable To Meet Demands With** Most Pits Working Five

Es the Associated Press.

public today that illicit stills now-**Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes** adays are "very crude affairs." appealed again today for Nation-An old automobile radiator and a wide adoption of the six-day few tubs make up a still," he, said, week in the bituminous coal instead of the customary coppe coils mining industry.

With most soft coal mines still working on a five-day week. Mr. Ickes said, the industry is unable to meet current demands.

While avoiding any opinion on the merit of any side of the mineroperator controversy that is blocking doption of the six-day week, Mr. Ickes commented:

"I urge and continue to urge immediate action to increase production. The Nation needs more coal Sailor Tells of Living and needs it now. With the shortage of manpower, the heavy load on 76 Days in Lifeboat transportation and the equipment and mine situation, the coal industry

Western Aleutian Islands on Sun-**Counsel Asks Rate** This was the first attack reported

Increases Be Voided

on United States bases in these North Pacific islands since last By the Associated Press A spokesman for Government

June, although on January 28 two tabilization agencies told the Jap planes had bombed American ships operating to the westward of our positions, which were not speterstate The communique also disclosed an attack against the Japanese-heid Shortland area of the northwestern Solomons, made by a flight of Fly-

sion today that rallway income data "spell out rallroad war profitering that outrages any decent regard for the quality of sacrifice and hardship during ing Fortreases, 20 enemy Zero fight-ers intercepted the American planes

The testimony came from Max Swiren, counsel for the Offices of Economic Stabilization and Price Administration, who asked an ICG. panel to vote removal of the emer-gency rate increases granted the carriers a year ago.

"As the story of figures and facts unfolds," Mr. Swiren said, "it will be abundantly clear that the milroads are out of step with the stabili program. The rate increases and the magnitude of their profits are in direct violation of the national stabilization policy, adopted by the Congress and being administered by the Pres

"The profit levels are so extreme that we ought soon to consider, in addition to immediate removal of the emergency increases, reductions in pre-war rates."

Mr. Swiren declared that reten-tion of the increases 10 per cent on passenger fares and about 4 per cent in freight rates would "strike a serious blow of far-reaching con-sequence to the national economic stabilisation program," adding that immediate revocation is necessary if the relief is to be "meaningful

in the war effort." Noting that the railroads now are Celler Plans Measure confronted with demands for higher wages, Mr. Swiren said that no matter how liberal increases might be granted they could "readily be absorbed from the inflated profits of

the railroads." Gilbert First Witness

Richard V. Gilbert, representing the OPA, which has joined with the Office of Economic Stabilization, the ury appropriations bill to cut out Agriculture Department and others all funds for Government purchase in petitioning the ICC to vacate the increases, was the first witness.

Three members of the ICC-Com-missioners Clyde B. Aitchison, Wal-ter M. W. Splawn and Charles D. Mahame-conducted the proceed-ings, assisted by several representatives of State regulatory groups. Mr. Clibert, an economist, stood with his hands in his hip pockets as he began what had the appearance of a claimment had the appearance of a classroom lecture. At the out-

to price increases. Mr. Alichison interrupted ("whether justified or not?" Mr. Gilbert's reply was not audible

(See ICC, Page 2-X.)-

Jeffers Asserts He's 'Raised Enough Hell for 24 Hours

Ps the Associated Press

Rubber Director, William M. Jef- to be changed next summer. The War Department propos fers grinned and said, "I've raised was disclosed to a congressional enough hell for 24 hours" when committee yesterday by Undersecasked today why he had rejected a retary of War Patterson. War Department recommendation The joint House Military-Naval Affairs Committee studying progress for taking over an estimated 7,000,of the war production program de-000 private passenger automobiles cided late today to sift deeper into and the fifth the on all 27.000.000 charges of Mr. Jeffers that Army

and Navy interference is delaying

it of \$8,500. James D. Price, 31, gasoline sta-Casablanca conference. tion operator of 1743 Thirteenth street S.E., ended up today before United States Commissioner with the decisions, the President said the agreements were so extremely confidential that he did not think Needham C. Turnage, charged with the illegal possession of ration con

He warned, however, against any one drawing the inference that Sta-lin was not in arrence that Staording to police, Mr. Price was aring with them today on his onferring lin was not in agreement. He said inter-Allied relations were going excharge that he had been filmflammed by two men who were go-ing to sell him a money-making press when he admitted buying Russie was not in the war with Japan, and China was not in posi-tion to do anything effective in the war against Germany, it would have gasoline ration compons equalin 45,000 gallons of gasoline for \$900.

Mr. Price told police he used the ration coupons to buy 1,200 gallons of gasoline, they said. He was then booked at headquarters on a charge of illegal possession of gasoline coupons.

The gasoline dealer pleaded not and r guilty when arraigned before Com- eternal. er Turnage. His bond was set at \$1,000, and the commiss oner said a hearing will be held on

the high light of the North African March 3. meeting was the formal re-emr Price went to the police Saturday laced on a belief that there should seeking recovery of \$8,500, which he be no negotiated armistice, only an said two men induced him to pay nconditional surrender by the Axis. for a money-making machine in a There were two high lights, Mr. downtown hotel. He reported that one of the men disappeared from the hotel and two fake policemen consevelt said, of his stop on the way ome to talk with President Vargas of Brazil. arrested the second man and took

him sway. He told police he then left the room and took the press home with him. He said he had seen the men put money into the press, but when he opened it at home it contained only two \$5 bills. He told police he reported to them immediately One, he explained, is the greatly increased effort Brazil is making to mbat submarines. The aid, is an agreement that the peak to come must eliminate any future threat from the African Coast the portion of this hemisphere lying closest to Africa. Mr. Roosevelt said he thought afterward.

just as well to have this latter clearly understood now by all a tries which have territories on the African coast. **To End Silver Purchases** ficult to say whether realization of this objective would mean perma-

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Representative Celler, Democrat of New York, issued a statement today saying he would offer an amendment tomorrow to the Treasof silver under the acts of 1934 and 1939.

"The Government," he said, "has thus far purchased well-nigh 3,000,-000.000 ounces of silver. This enormous hoard is now hidden and stored away at West Point on the Hudson. This stock is now ternishing. It serves no useful purpose though sorely needed by war industries

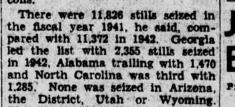
Joint Congress Session He said that under the silver acts the Government purchases the newly produced silver at 71.111 cents With Roosevelt Urged an ounce, but is prohibited from selling any at less than the statu-tory price of \$1.29 an ounce, de-spite a world price of about 45 cents.

but that this opinion might have

An executive, joint session of Con-gress to give President Roosevelt an opportunity to give "such informa-tion concerning his visit to the (African) battlefront as he deems pertinent and consistent with our war program" was suggested today by Representative Kennedy, Dem-ocrat, of New York.

The New Yorker suggested in a letter to Speaker Rayburn that Washington's birthday might be "the most appropriate day," and asked that the Speaker and Vice President Wallace confer and arrange the see sion.

Roosevelt Near Tears As He Sees Yanks Soon to Be in Battle



There were 350 stills seized in New York.

Metal Priorities

Hit Moonshiners

Stewart Berkshire, deputy

missioner of the Treasury's Alcohol

Tax Unit, told a House Appropria-

tions Committee in testimony made

A Body Blow

Priorities have given

shiner a body blow.

Py the Associated Press.

will not be able to meet the 1943 fuel requirements if most of its mines continue to work only five days per seaman brought here today after his "I don't want to say anything war production.



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The Loening Star

New Developments Expected After Churchill Talks in Turkey; Nazis in Last Stand at Stalingrad

Broad Warning To Hitler Seen In Conferences

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- Prime Minister Churchill, carrying forward the Allied pattern for conquest of the Axis designed at Casablanca, has flown to Turkey at the very edge of Hitler's European domain and agreed with President Ismet Inonu, among other things, on plans for bolstering Turkish defenses, it was announced officially today.

Mr. Churchill carried the greetings of President Roosevelt to President Inonu and, coming directly from the historic war strategy conference at Casablanca, gave a broad and unmistakable warning to Hitler against | Tunisian front: a spring offensive in the direction of Turkey.

As a quick aftermath of the conference, the Berlin radio reported today that Franz von Papen, the German Ambassador to Turkey, had en received by Turkish Foreign pister Numan Menemeniogiu. The broadcast was recorded by the Asso-

Turkish capital, while the confer-ence between Mr. Churchill and said. Altogether, Allied planes Bunday.

On the return trip Mr. Churchill Allied air loss for the day. stopped off at the British island of It appeared likely that Cyprus near the Turkish coast to address a gathering of "leading per-sonalities" and to inspect the gar-rison at Nicosia.

Borrows Roosevolt Phrase. Borrowing a phrase from President Roosevelt, he assured his listeners there that the United Nations "are strong and they will march forward from strength to strength until unlitional surrender is extorted from those who have laid the world 22 Fires at Vital Jap

In Clash at Tunisian Town Drive Foe From Sened and Then Withdraw;

Twelve Enemy Fighter Planes Are Downed

"There is no doubt that we got the

which later was repulsed by the British, was made southwest of Pont

(See AFRICA, Page A-10.)

Roosevelt Expects

To Nominate Envoy

President Roosevelt told

press conference today that he

spects to nominate a new Min-

ister to Australia soon, following

the withdrawal yesterday of his

Mr. Flynn, former Democratic

Conference With Hurley,

such questions as whether he would

nomination of Edward J. Flynn.

on might retire.

advance units already have crossed LONDON, Feb. 2 .- Thrusting from Tripolitania into Tunisia. close to Maknassy, 33 miles from and Axis forces exchanged artillery the eastern Tunisian coast, an American raiding force drove the fire yesterday in the coastal sector west of Zuara. Germans from the village of "Our attack on Sened was purely Sened, repulsed a counterattack, a raid," an Allied spokesman said,

and withdrew only after accom-"and we withdrew after accomplishplishing its mission, it was aning our purposes nounced today. best of the enemy and accomplished An Allied communique said that what we set out to do."

elsewhere on the livening Western

"Our infantry, supported by tanks and artillery, attacked the enemy at Faid. "In Central Tunisia the enemy made a slight gain in the hills southwest of Pont du Fahs. Our forces countersittacked, restoring the position.

outh from Sidi Bouzid. Von Papen was reported to have at Tunis yesterday and hit at least dent Inonu was in progress on downed 12 German fighters. That was three-to-one heavier than the

It appeared likely that a unified command for North Africa would be established soon, probably under Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who would be raised to full general.

This would bring under his command the British 8th Army, whose

Reds Penetrate American Forces Best Germans Final Bastion, **Germans Admit**

by the Associated Press

The German high command announced today that Russian forces, following "a most violent artillery preparation," broke into the last bastion of the German A Cairo communique said British Army in Stalingrad.

The German communique, broadcast from Berlin identified this bastion as a tractor works.

German military quarters, in an other broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, announced the deaths of Lt. Gen. Von Hartmann and Maj. Gen. Stempel "at the head of their troops after weeks of resistance against overwhelming

Nazi Planes Beaten Off. The Americans took Sened about enemy superiority" in the fighting at Stalingrad. The generals were knights of the Iron Cross. Describing the last stand in Stalin-

2 p.m. yesterday under an umbrella of P-40 fighters which beat off a force of German bombers and fightgrad, the German communique ers three times as strong in numstated "the enemy started the attack with far superior forces against The American column came from the last bulwark of German defortheast of Gafsa and established fenders in Stalingrad's tractor works contact with another force driving

During the night the enemy succeeded in penetrating at several To the north another American points after our heroically fighting force, flanked by French, was fighttroops had fired almost all their ing strongly reinforced German deammunition and in forcing open the tachments in an attempt to wrest back control of Faid Pass, which the defense ring of the 11th Army Corps which is so far intact." Germans won over the week end in a -mile thrust toward Sidi Bouzid.

German armies, said the com-munique, were fighting "serious bat-"as a place of tremendous impor-tance" and said "it is apparent the tles of defense" along virtually the whole front-"from the Caucasus to the Central Don and on Lake Germans plan to hold it." The German gain farther north

Ladoga." The communique said the defen-sive battles had "even increased" in violence at several sectors.



40 Miles From Rostov By HENRY C. CASSIDY,

"by the end of this year 10 out of every 14 of the able-bodied ociated Press War Corress MOSCOW, Feb. 2.-Red Army men between 18 and 38 will be in troops have pushed one wedge of the armed services."



McNutt Says Services House Gets First Opportunity To Get 10 of Every 14 To Slash Non-War Expenses Bill Asking \$1,202,007,320 for Treasury In Draft by End of '43 And Post Office Department Reported Status of Men 18 to 38

A \$1,202,007,320 appropriation bill for the Treasury and Post Office Departments for the fiscal

year starting July 1 gave the congressional economy bloc its expenditures to the bone. First of the departmental supply bills reported to the House this

Members said action was deferred given. until the Budget Bureau had been given an opportunity to study the problem, which Mr. Keefe termed "a shame and a national disgrace."

The last supply bill for the two departments carried \$412,918,149 for the Treasury and \$902,978,564 for

the Post Office Department. The committee took no action on congressional economy bloc its first opportunity today to carry out its threat to cut all non-war Republican, of Wisconsin that Government agencies be required to pay regular postal rates on their mailed

non-es

An Associated Press Newspope

THREE CENTS.

WMC Serves

Draft Notice

On Family Men

April 1 Deadline Set

For Transfer From

Non-Essential Jobs

NON-ESSENTIAL JOBS are listed

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. of

Married men with children

will be drafted beginning April I

if they fail to transfer from non-

essential to essential jobs, the

Selective Service Bureau of the

War Manpower Commission an-

Serving notice that "in view of

manpower requirements, national

interest will no longer permit de-ferment on dependency grounds of physically qualified registrants, ages 18 through 37, where such reg-

istrants are engaged in activities of occupations which are non-defer-rable," the Manpower Commissions listed 29 occupations and 26 differ-ent industries considered "non-f

Local boards were advised that a beginning April 1; they "shall read consider the status of all registrants"

nounced today.

deferrable."

FIVE CENTS

The order to local draft boards partially rescinds two previous in-d structions. The boards were tolds regular postal rates on their mailed last summer not to draft married matter and the time-honored system men with children until further They were also instructed that all. jobs in an essential activity, whatever they might be, entitled a man ents to class with depen Mr. McNuit said he knew of part instructions barring the draft of family men but, if there had been such instructions, today's notice to local boards rescinded them as far. as men in the non-deferrable activities were concerne He also made it clear that a janitor or errand boy in an essential activity was no longer to be placed in 3-B.

consider the status of all registrants, who are known to be engaged in a activities or occupations designated as as non-deferrable by the chairman of the War Manpower Commission." After April 1, a 30-day period for transfer will be granted to regis-trants who have registered with the United States Employment Server ice for that purpose and who can present evidence of the registration to their local boards. to their local boards. WMC Chairman Paul V. McNut old a press conference late yester day that this list was "only the be-ginning" and advised men in other ential jobs to find a place for themselves in war industries be fore their jobs are added to the

Order Sent Local Boards

tions represent "incomparably the strongest group of human beings ever marshaled in arms in the whole Air Base at Rabaul

ever marshaled in arms in the whole history of the world." "I am glad to tell you," he said, "that our reasons with the Turks are of the most friendly character. Their views are very much like our own and we intend to help their own general defensive security in every The British and Furkish leaders.

accompanied by military and po-litical advisers, discussed in three meetings Saturday and Sunday the entire European situation, giving particular attention to "those retions in which Turkey is directly interested," the British communique said

These regions include the Nazicominated state of Bulgaria on Turkey's northern border, where Hitler frequently has been reported build-ing up an army, and the German-

occupied countries of Greece and Yugoslavis. Turkey, strong on determination but weak on the kind of equipment acceded to fight a modern invasion. has been standing fully mobilized at one of Europe's hottest corners for months. President Inonu has held his nation rigidly on a neutral path, although the relation to Britain is more one of "benevolent neutrality."

"Agreement was reached," it was announced "on the manner in which Great Britain and the United States would be able to help Turkey materially to consolidate her own general defensive security and converations on that subject took place between Turkish and British miliary leaders."

The meetings were held on a special railway siding near Adana, his-toric town in Southern Turkey only a few miles from Tarsus, birthplace of the Apostle Paul. Significantly, as Mr. Churchill's plane—a Consol-idated Liberator bomber—arrived at Adana, a group of Hurricane fighters was being delivered to the Turkish Air Force. Mr. Churchill, wearing the "siren suit" he displayed on his visit to Washington, stopped for a few moments to watch.

State Dinner Given.

first session with President Inonu lasted four hours and 45 minutes. Following a state dinner, they met again until 1 a.m. Sunday. The meetings, in which Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the British Imperial General Staff, and other high British leaders, Turkish Premier Sakru Saracoglu and Col. Fashih Kayabali, chief of Pounded by Raiders operations of the Turkish general staff, with their advisers participated, was resumed later Sunday morning.

Mr. Churchill took off after lunch Sunday and turned up smiling in Cairo last night.

Observers here regarded it as significant that one of the British conferees was Lt. Gen. Sir Wilfred Lindsell, who organized the supplies for the long drive of the British 8th Army across Egypt and Libya. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander of the British armies in Iran and Iraq at Turkey's rear, also was present

At a press conference last night in Cairo Mr. Churchill referred to the revival of the old British-Turkish friendship, which he said had been "so tragically splashed by tragedy in the last war." He was referring to Turkey's alliance with Germany and perhaps to the ill-fated Allied campaign in Gallipoli.

Accord on Post-War Problems. Mr. Churchill and President Inonu

also reached agreement on post-war

Patrol Activity Keeps Enemy Busy in Jungle Around Mubo-Wau

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN USTRALIA, Feb. 2.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen carried the fight to the vital Japanese air base at Rabaul, on New Britain Island, in a slashing attack

yesterday that left more than 22 National Committee chairman fires blazing, while intensive Alasked that his nomination be withlied patrol activity in the jundrawn to avoid a bitter political battle in the Senate. Mr. Roosevelt gles around Mubo-Wau kept the did not discuss the controversy over enemy worried. the Flynn nomination.

Flying Fortresses Mit hard at Asked if Joseph C. Grew, this country's last Ambassador to Japan, Rabaul's airdromes of Lakunai and might be named to the Australian Rapopo in a night attack, and the post, Mr. Roosevelt said he had not noon communique said they caused considered yet who would be nom-"heavy destruction of fuel dumps nated.

and grounded aircraft." (A dispatch from New Guinea said the airdromes received the worst blasting they have undergone, with 20 to 50 planes knocked

More than 20 fires were started at the Lakunai airdrome, on the east side of the harbor, as the big bombers found their target welllighted by flares from planes which preceded the main striking force. Pilots who hit Rapopo airdrome on the north end of the peninsula watched flames from two fires from 25 miles away.

Patrols which moved out into the ungle between the Allied base at Wau and Mubo maintained contact with a Jap force estimated at a battalion, or 900 men. Gen. MacArthur's spokesman said fighting was only in the patrol stage there and did not approach the sharp engagement last Friday and Saturday when the enemy drove through in one sector. only to be hurled back with a loss of more than 300 dead.

The communique mentioned for the first time that the Allies in that area had artillery support, used presumably to help smash back the first big Jap attack. There have been no reports that the Japs had artillery.

Jap Bases in Solomons

By the Associated Press. Continued aerial pounding of Japanese bases in the Solomon

Islands was reported yesterday by he Navy, which also stated that 62 enemy troops had been killed on Guadalcanal and 22 had been captured The Navy, reporting these suc

cesses of January 28 in a communique, also told of raids by Marauder medium bombers January 29-30 on Japanese bases at Munda on New Georgia Island and on Koombangara Island. The Japanese

retaliated by bombing United States positions on Guadalcanal. One enemy plane was shot down.

Arizona Legislature Hits Sending Japs to College the past to the demands of various

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 2.-Arizona gated at the time.

along with all the other questions. President Roosevelt and Congress Puerto Rico May Supply destroyed. our forces might be properly a pair and a limit of three to a "Both Turkish and British states- protesting a proposal to allow Japa-Skilled Workers to U.S. Son of Vargas Dies , but they will have to give tioning a hard right with a drop to 24 cents. Macy's countered with a tended to submit to the full Man- up a high point value for them As another example, he said, Brimen expressed themselves as fully nese-Americans in relocation cenpower Commission. Pressed to re-veal it to the committee, he de-The consumer declaration will set barracks to a temperature of 60 satisfied" after the meetings, the ters to attend college while Ameri- By the Associated Press. SAO PAULO, Brazil, Feb. 2 (AP) .barracks to a temperature of 60 price of 22 cents. Bloomingcommunique said. clined on the grounds that he should forth the kinds of food which have degrees but that, upon this country's dale's dealt a similar 22-cent SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 2 .-can youths are called for military Getulio Vargas, jr., 23, son of the "The Prime Minister, having so duty. The possibility of tapping Puerto President of Brazil, died today of Rico's reserves of skilled labor for infantile paralysis. He was stricken blow. The Prime Minister, naving so recently been in conference with the President of the United States of America, could speak with full knowledge of the views of President of the not reveal it until it had been for- to be declared. Canned fish, canned representation that this was "in-There the prices stayed. Se did the women-hundreds tions centers was indicated yester- under treatment of an Argentine would deal mainly with the training at present and do not have to be should be supplied sufficient fuel to them swarming triumphantly into the ring.

their arc around Rostov to within To Australia Soon less than 40 miles of the city with the capture of Zernovoy and are developing new thrusts against Kursk, Kharkov and Krasnodar, Soviet au-George Declares Congress

thorities indicated today. Will Give Close Study To All Proposals

(The Russion noon commu-nique, as recorded in London by the Soviet radio monitor, said more towns were taken in ad-vances west of Voronezh by the army that is aiming for Kursk and that stubborn German re-sistance on the southern front had been broken with the Aris had been broken, with the Axis troops retreating. More towns were reported taken in that area.

(The war bulletin related that confirmation of a German pris-oner's story told January 24 was obtained when the Russians entered the town of Kochetovka and found there the bodies of

Hungarian Army officers. (The prisoner had said that 49 Hungarians were shot on the order of Lt. Col. Lentz of a German division when they tried to surrender last month.)

Armies in the Western Caucasus Should Mr. Grew go to Australia were reporting closing in on Kras-nodar, one of the two main Gerhe would succeed Nelson T. Johnson, whose diplomatic career has (See RUSSIA, Page A-12.) been spent mostly in Chins. There have been reports that Mr. John-

Tokio Now Claims 5 Ships He also brushed aside questions SUNK Were All American

concerning the future status of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, Min-By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- The Tokio raister to New Zealand, saying he was sing to confer during the day with dio claimed today that two battle-Gen. Hurley for the first time since ships and three cruisers reported sunk by the Japanese last Friday his return from a special mission to and Saturday south of the Solomon Islands were all American vessels, Gen. Hurley declined to discuss

as were another battleship and one the conference afterward, telling reporters he had nothing to say to cruiser reported damaged and three planes said to have been shot down. The broadcast was recorded by return to New Zealand as Minister the Associated Press.

or whether he might be given some new assignment. He said he ex-The Japanese claims have not pected to confer with the President been confirmed by any Allied source. again later this week. They were first advanced yesterday, Meanwhile, Senator George, Demobut the nationality of the vessels crat, of Georgia said that legislative and planes was not given. Later a proposals are going to be carefully scrutinized in the Senate to "cor-Tokio broadcast said the two bat+ tleships reported sunk were Amerirect any abuses that may have de-

can but said nothing of the rest. veloped" in Government. There was no explanation of the Senator George, who publicly led delay or how, if the nationality of Democratic opposition which re- all the vessels was not known yessulted in the Flynn withdrawal terday, it had been discovered now.

that controversy a demonstration that the Senate was ready to assume Air Reconnaissance Shows its full responsibility for both the confirmation of appointments and Heavy Damage at Lorient

Accept Responsibility. By the Associated Press.

"Congress is asserting the right LONDON, Feb. 2 .- Aerial recon behalf of the people, whose naissance reveals that terrific damelected representatives we are, of age has been done to the German carefully scrutinizing what is being U-boat base at Lorient in France by American and British bombing atdone, why it is being done and of tacks, the Air Ministry News Service correcting any abuses that may levelop," he declared. nnounced today.

Ten acres in the naval arsenal "I don't think that means any have been devastated by high-explodisposition to hamper or in any way sive and fire bombs, the report deinterfere with the war effort," he clared, while 75 per cent of the continued. "But it does mean that German headquarters building apwe are accepting our responsibility pears to have been wrecked. and intend to exercise it in the Since pictures were taken reveal

proper way, which, in my judgment, ing this extensive damage, the news will greatly aid the administration service pointed out, two additional in the prosecution of the war." night raids have been made by heavy

The Georgian, who has served in British bombers on the submarine he Senate since 1922 and heads its nest. powerful Finance Committee, said

All kinds of harbor installations. he believed there had been too repair shops, foundries, warehouses much acquiescence by Congress in and power stations showed evidence of having been hit hard, the an-Government agencies for legislation nouncement said. The German which was not sufficiently investi-Officers' Club had been burned out

Mr. McNutt made the statement | tee, the measure carries \$899,282,855 during discussion of the college for the Post Office Department and training program being worked out \$302,724,465 for the Treasury, an for the armed services.

Discussed at Hearing

On College Program

War Manpower Commissioner

McNutt told the House Military

Affairs Committee today that

In reply to questions of committee members, he stipulated that the men in that age group would be serving "as fighting men" by the end of this YCAT.

He explained that his figures included only "those, who can pass the physical requirements of the armed services."

In Conflict With Stimson Mr. McNutt also informed the committee that he and Secretary of War Stimson "are in sharp conflict?" over the college training of young men in the armed forces and that

'I intend to take the matter up with the President tomorrow." Mr. McNutt said he had a luncheon engagement with the President of Canned Goods

program to keep the youths in school instead of inducting them into the Army. He declared that Mr. Stimson did not agree with this plan

He urged young men, in view of this conflict, "to stay where, you are until you are called." Asked by Representative Thomas

The Office of Price Adminis-Republican, of New Jersey how tration has decided on March 1 many young men would be kept in school under his plan, he replied "as as the date for the start of the canned goods rationing program, many as possible." The Star learned today. Quissed by Thomas. Mr. Thomas reminded Mr. Mc

Sale of canned goods and other processed foods to be included in the rationing program will be halted at midnight February 21, according to plans definitely decided on yes-terday Nutt that the armed forces had made representations that young men between 18 and 29 were urgent ly needed in the armed forces and that Congress had authorized their After a freeze of one week, sales will be resumed with ration tickets, induction through selective service. Mr. Thomas then asked, "What is most important now-winning the which the consumer must surrender on the basis of the new point system. war or educating the youth of the

country? "Winning the war," Mr. McNutt books during the week of February replied

Asked if there existed such a sharp difference of opinion between Secretary Stimson and himself 'Why didn't you take the matter up with the assistant President, Mr. Byrnes, during the President's absence? Mr. McNutt replied, "Mr. Byrnes

has no authority over the War Man-There is a possibility that the start of the program may be held up for a few days because of delays in printing the forms on which power Commission. "He is in charge of the rubber program, is he not?" Mr. McNutt

was asked. consumers must declare the amount "Well he may be, but he is of canned goods on hand on Febin charge of my program," Mr. Mc-Nutt replied, adding that: ruary 21. It is planned to ask all the news-

"I report direct to the President o papers of the country to print these forms. Consumers will be asked to the United States." Gives Views on Colleges. cut them out of the papers, fill them out at home and transmit

The manpower chairman said the Army and Navy planned to utilize 400 to 500 of the 1.700 institutions of To get the dec higher learning in the country for

specialized training of young men, and "I am in favor of utilizing all the 1,700 institutions." He declared the small liberal arts colleges "have a place in our life and certainly they can make a contribution to the

proposed training programs." Mr. McNutt said the Army and Navy planned to train 140,000 young men in these schools. Informed by a member of the committee that the February 21. services had presented testimony indicating 250,000 would be trained. which would not include 37,500 WAACS. Mr. McNutt replied that the 140,000 figure had been the only one presented to him.

be recorded. "Who would pay for your training program?" he was asked. "That would be up to Congress,

he replied. Asked if he had really formulated have extra cans of foods which will

overall reduction of less than 9 per cent from 1942-3 appropriations and less than 1 per cent below budget estimates for general eper-ating expenses; The bulk of the aggregate cut

OPA to Suspend Sales

For Week to Let Users

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

Consumers will register for ration

To get the declarations in the

of thousands of copies.

regional administrators.

communities.

Register for Coupons

shame and a national disgrace." Mr. Keele proposed that hereafter all departments be required to foot their own postage bills and to fustify before the Appropriations Commit-tee the necessity for the expendi-tures. This procedure, he told the committee, would result in sharp curtailment of the yolume of cir-culars, forms and other mail sent out daily by hureaus. of \$10.848,510 from budget estimates was in the Post Office Department's funds, almost half of that agenty's \$7,244,660 reduction being "attrib to curtailment of foreign air mail daily by bureaus. service.

U. S. Forces in Britain March 1 Set as Date Held Greatly Aided by **To Start Rationing**

Reverse Lease-Lend

House Committee Hears Purchases Have Totaled 'Only About \$1,000,000' Es the Associated Press

Maj. George A. Spiegelberg told the House Foreign Affairs Committee today that as a re-sult of the lease-lend program "all United States forces in the United Kingdom have spent only work in the listed activities was not-United Kingdom have spent only about \$1,000,000 for purchases from British commercial sources" since last June.

"This, of course," he said, "is a drop in the bucket compared to the demands. cost of maintaining an army, and all the rest of the articles, equipment, facilities and services required for United States forces and vailable in the United Kingdom are procured as reciprocal aid from the

21-March 1. The exact date and British." Maj. Spiegelberg, recorder for the method of registration in various General Purchasing Board in the lease-lend administration, testified parts of the country will be left to n connection with the committee's The local administrators will be inquiry into a measure to continue allowed to decide what days during the Lease-Lend Act for another the week of the freeze shall be set

aside for consumer registration in Delivered Everything Available.

In a prepared statement he reported that the amount of articles and equipment received from the British in the period June 1-December 31, 1942, represented approximately 1,121,786 ships' tons.

"Since the very outbreak of the war," Maj. Spiegelberg declared, "the British have obligated themselves to deliver, and have delivered Asked about men who had not been able to find jobs after the 30-day breathing space, Mr. McNutt's said merely "that's too bad," but later pointed out that if the men were in training for a war job they could be deferred. to United States troops in the European theater, everything which United States forces required and which could be made available by the British."

hands of persons who do not get He listed the type of supplies ob-tained, ranging from blackout cloth newspapers, the OPA is placing a rush order with printers in various to flame throwers, from candy to parts of the country for hundreds laundries, from cable-laying equip-ment to pigeon equipment, from bombs to beehives.

If this printing is completed in time to get these forms distributed Other "items" included hangars the actual rationing will get under airplanes, assault and combat boats, way on March 1 as scheduled. In any case, the OPA plans to halt airfields, labor, transportation and communication services. stores sales of the rationed items

Cites African Expedition As one example, he said that it Each consumer is allowed to have was discovered shortly before the five cans of the rationed foods on African expedition that American hand. These will not have to be planes needed radio equipment included in the declaration. But somewhat different from that being every can above five per person must used in the United Kingdom.

"The RAF," he said, "turned over The ration board will tear out to our forces every single piece of one 8-point coupon for each item above the limit. This will hit hard radio equipment of the type desired that was then available. They stripped themselves in order that

and a block of naval barracks terday with a price of 48 cents problems, which were considered legislators will send a memorial to a plan, he replied that he had one have a low point value under ra-

In 3-B. "Laxary" Activities. The list, which includes mainly "luxury" activities, was approved by the Management-Labor Policy Com-mittee, which made several small changes, Mr. McNutt said, He added that no one had suggested taking any job off the list, but had pro-posed nutting more on it

posed putting more on it. The only jobs that will get these men into 3-B are those on the War Manpower Commission's list of 35 critical activities, since other jobs may be subject to the "non-defer-rable" classification at any time.

Announcing that the facilities of the United States Employment Serv-ice were being mobilised to enable men with dependents in non-easenonly "non-deferrable," but was "relatively insecure" because of the curtailment of non-essential activities in the light of war produ

The men were advised to consul USES for employment on war jobs or training information and not to go to overcrowded defense unless USES has arranged for a definite job.

"Common Sense" Urged. Local boards were urged to use common sense" in considering cases arising from the directive and not to deny dependency deferment to a man whose job has not been designated as non-deferrable. Four grounds were listed as "rea-

sonable excuses" for temporary idle-ness or for being engaged in a nondeferrable activity. They were sickness of the registrant or of his immediate family; physical disquali-fication, reasonable vacation and compelling circumstances that would not permit the change of employment without undue hard-

ship to the registrant or his dependents. Asked about men who had not

This is the first time the War

(See DRAFT, Page A-2.)

Hosiery 'Price War'

Brings Women on Run

To Rival N.Y. Stores

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-In this

corner R. H. Macy & Co., and

in this corner Bloomingdale

Bros., before a screaming crowd

The two department stores

After 10 days of sparring,

Macy's came out swinging yes-

came to grips over spun-nylon

stockings, ceiling price \$1.85.

of women bargain hunters.

By the Associated Press.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943 2-X Universal 6-Day Week Sullivans, Who Lost Five Sons, Wickard to Order For Soft Coal Mines Here to Start War Plant Tour County-by-County **European Invasion** \$22,743,000,000 Now Held Treasury Officials' In Treasury's Gold Cache **Planned This Year. Concern Over Inflation** For Soft Coal Mines County-by-County **Roosevelt Hints** as compared with 3.000 out of 4.500. From a mass of testimony on the **Threat Disclosed** Is Urged by Ickes 000 in the World War. Farm Labor Survey Hoarding of currency has infinancial needs of the Treasury Decreased the demand for issuance of Second Front Mapped partment were culled these little **Calls Industry Unable** new paper money. As for counter-**Higher Taxes Forecast by** publicized details today of its opera-Senate Manpower Probers feiting, the department's educa-In Casablanca Talks tions, ranging from the effect of **To Meet Demands With** tional program has cut the annual Morgenthau in Testimony **Expect Study to Show** loss by 93 per cent. With Churchill rationing on bootleggers to Secret **Before House Committee Most Pits Working Five** Government steps to block circu Maximum Needs Service Division's work in comlation of American money seized by (Continued From First Page.) (Continued From First Page.) bating counterfeiting. (Earlier Stery on Page Av2.) Germany in Europe's occupied countries and to prevent it from Mounting concern of Treasury The Treasury's cache of gold now and Henri Giraud, French leaders, By the Associated Press. officials over the danger of inflation operators who produce the prepon-A county-by-county survey of the farm labor supply will be started promptly, a Senate in-restigating committee was in-formed today, to determine the Nation's potential food output this pair. being smuggled into this country mounts to \$22,743.000.000. was helping the cause of the enemy. derance of coal have not agreed on and the need for increased taxation Approximately 23.000,000 men and also were outlined today in testi-U. S. Seeks to Arm French. and Government borrowing to rewomen participate in the voluntary the basis for increasing hours from mony made public by the House duce the public's purchasing power was disclosed today by the House payroll deduction plan for purchase He volunteered the information Appropriations Committee. the five-day, 35-hour week. of War bonds. The percentage of redemption of War bonds increased that every effort was being made to John W. Pehle, director of the The solid fuels co-ordinator also Appropriations Committee, called on coal producers and dealers supply modern arms for a French Treasury Department's foreign funds control, declared that Germany now is trying to dispose of United States currency "looted" from countries to avoid "discrimination" in order army under Gen. Giraud. slightly after the victory tax went In testimony before a subcommit tes in connection with the depart-ment's financial needs for the next to meet the essential needs of all into effect. The Chief Executive remarked persons in sections where the coal Inability of bootleggers to get that Gen. Giraud said he could put 12 months, Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell declared: supply is short. He urged consugar to make alcohol, tires to make such as France and Belgium in "countries like Spain, Portugal and andro - there and not been being 250,000 men with some military sumers already supplied with coal not to press dealers for additional deliveries, and copper to make stills training in the field, but apparently has caused "the sharpest decline" in certain countries of Latin America." "There has been a substantial had raised his sights since the Casadeliveries. "We are trying to prevent Ger-many from getting any real value price rise. I do not think it has the illegal liquor traffic since repeal. blanca conference. Since then Gen. ard agreed to fine the "It is the responsibility of the been enough to materially hurt any-body, but I think the basis is here for tremendous inflation. It costs the Treasury an average Giraud has spoken of an army of coal industry and of all fuel dealers to see to it that no one suffers for of about \$2.50 each to "process" an from this looted currency," he said. formation from several test agriculture departments As spirit as the several obtained, Senator Baseline the department expects to be down the figures and estain at ture of agriculture's manual 300.000. "Consequently, we imposed a cur-rency control, so that when curincome tax return. The department The President said he believed lack of coal because of discriminaexpects that the new taxes will bring "You have all this money going tory practices," Mr. Ickes said. "If the available supplies are equitably there is going to be a greater degree in approximately 8,500,000 additional rency is brought into this country into the hands of individuals, esti-mated at something like \$130,000,of co-operation between the French from other areas we have an opdistributed, there should be enough coal of some kind, quality or size forces of General Giraud and De War has reduced the traffic in portunity to pass on whether is should be regarded as Axis tainted. 000,000 during this calendar year Gaulle as the result of getting the and I believe that only about \$15,-600,000 is estimated as the amount that will be taken away in narcotics also, but some is still betwo leaders together during the ing smuggled in from Mexico and "If so, the currency is impounded. Cuba. Less than 100 men out of As a matter of fact, no United States situation in each section of Casablanca conferences. country. an Army of 4,000,000 have been re- currency can now be imported from He found on the whole, he said, personal taxes." caused by the strike in the hard A committee member who re-fused to be quoted by name sold the Secretary declared he was unable to make any recommendation as to desirability of setting a maximum figure for the size of the Nation's jected as narcotic addicts thus far, Europe at all." a good spirit between the American 115 Billion to Spend. coal mines. and French military and naval "This," he explained, "means that people will have \$115,000,000,000 to spend and "* * if there is only Strike Effect Still Shown. forces operating together in North kinds of problems on the African Americans and approximately 200 coast he had not visualized before French soldiers being killed. . he went there. The fort was shelled for two Mr. Iekes said the anthracite pro-THEY KNOW ABOUT WAR-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan. Africa, despite the casualties on both duction during the week ended Jan-uary 23 totaled 1,047,000 tons, sides when the French obeyed the coast down to Dakar is popu-lated almost wholly by Moslems, Arstbs and Berbers, with a long stretch below Dakar in which in whose five sons were lost on the cruiser Juneau, meet Rear Ad-\$70,000,000,000 worth of goods and orders at first to oppose the Amerimiral C. H. Woodward here as they tell newsmen of plans to compared with 1,007,000 tons for the can landings last November. He said most of the French soldiers armed forces. services available, then there will be visit war plants to encourage production. __Star Staff Photo, previous week, still showing the about \$45,0000,000,000 worth of extra The Senator declared, however ffects of the recent strike in the were thrilled by the coming of the that the farm labor survey was expurchasing power which must be saved. If people try to spend it the hard coal fields. He estimated the The parents of the Sullivans are Americans and did not want to opthe artillery, the President said. going out to spur the men on the Bill to Outlaw Poll Tax pected to indicate farm emp hard coal industry could produce needs and thus disclose whether a maximum military enrollment figure is advisable. pose them, but obeyed orders. population is almost wholly Negro. pressure on prices will be tre-Buried Side by Side. 300,000 tons more a week with all After giving a word of praise to the press and radio for living up production lines. Although European penetration of mines working full time on the six-The American and French soldier Mr. Bell appeared before the com-In Washington today where they Passed in Tennessee this area dates back to pre-Columkilled in this engagement are buried in cometeries that are side by side day week. Senator Bankhead previously de-clared that a limit should be set on nittee January 18. Speaking before faithfully to the request of the Ofbus days, the President said there minous coal production dewere greeted by a letter from Presifice of Censorship that secrecy be has been very little progress there Py the Associated Press. the same committee in executive Mr. Roosevelt said. creased from 11,575,000 tons for the dent Roosevelt praising their cour-NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 2. maintained about the movements of through all these centuries. He When the "cease fire" order came, there was complete fraternising be-tween the French and Americans the President said. The resistance session December 10, Secretary of the number of civilians taken into week of January 16 to 11,200,000 age as an inspiration "to all Amerithe Treasury Morgenthau had this to say about inflation after predict-Legislative action on the administhe armed services to assure conhis party, the President noted that pointed out there were great territons for the week of January 23. cans," Mr. and Mrs. Thomas he never was out of touch with tinuance of production of food and tories in which there might be altration-sponsored permanent voter Production of 600,000,000 tons of Sullivan, Waterloo, Iowa, whose five Washington, even while traveling by most only 100 white people or edu-cated natives to 1,000,000 uneduing that the national income would registration bill was completed toweapons. minous coal in 1943, which Mr. sailor sons have been missing sinc offered by the French soldiers in obeying orders despite their own feelings is an interesting example of the French loyalty to their own commanders, Mr. Roosevelt said. day when the State House of Repair. He placed the length of his trip reach a new peak this year: Ickes has said would be necessary, the cruiser Juneau was sunk off the resentatives concurred in seven amendments adopted by the Senate which passed the bill yesterday. cated natives living mostly as they did centuries ago, and said such "I do not see any danger of run-350,000 Seek Citizenship at 16,965 miles. will require an average weekly out-Solomons, told newsmen of a forthaway inflation right now. I think The whole journey, Mr. Roosevelt put of more than 11,500,000 tons. coming trip to war plants, and of conditions would create a big prob-Policy Group Set to Meet. The Policy Committee of topes that the visit will encourage the thing is under fairly good consaid, was essentially a military mis-This sent the registration bill to In 1942, Report States trol, but it is something you have to watch every single minute. You cannot rest a minute on that." lem for years to come. the workman to greater efforts. United Mine Workers, meanwhile, "We hope that the men will work Gov. Prentice Cooper, along with the poll tax repeal bill which the Method Produces More Rubber. The President, appearing slightly tanned and in the best of health, As a result of the new res was to meet today to open officiharder and turn out more ships He was much interested, the Pacific As the hearings on the first of the ally a campaign to crack the War so the war will be over soon and Senate passed without amend sibilities placed on it by the war. President went on, to see the Firereviewed many sidelights of his 22spending measures opened, the tran-script reflected determination of committee members to weigh care-fully the necessity for each allot-ment in their drive to eliminate non-essential Government civilian and insured the wiping off of the Tennessee statute books of the pro-Labor Board's "little steel" formula other boys will come home to their day, 16,965-mile trip in talking with the Immigration and Natural stone rubber plantation in Liberia. (Continued From First Page.) Service had a greater volume of work in 1962 than in any previous year in its history, Gommissioner Earl G. Harrison reported to Attor-ney General Biddle today. Individual applications for siti-menship totaled 360,000, the greatest correspondents, and said the only thing he didn't like about it was that he had to get up by 4:30 or and 'get a "substantial" increase mothers," said Mrs. Sullivan as her especially a method which is exfor 450,000 bituminous miners. vision more than half a century old husband nodded in agreement. pected to increase production from around 16,000,000 or. 18,000,000 and three of the Fortresses are miss-ing and a fourth is badly damaged. Two American dive bombers also Union President John L. Lewis making payment of poll taxes a pre-Mother Still Hopeful. requisite to voting." pounds to about 23,000,000 pounds annually. The old method of tap-ping rubber trees, he explained, was to cut a diagonal strip around the alled the meeting unusually early-The mother-at least-still hopes 5 a.m. several mornings for early The one remaining hurdle, before Tennessee definitely leaves the dwindling ranks of poll tax States, six weeks in advance of negotiations that the boys are not gone. There

airplane take-offs. He recalled that he had a birthday party in a plane 8,000 feet above Haiti. This was last Saturday when tree in one direction only. In Liberia now they are running a second diagonal strip in the other direction to get more rubber, he he was flying from Trinidad to Miami, where he boarded a train for Washington Saturday night. The birthday party included a cake with six candles around it and one in the middle, he said.

While in Casablanca, the Presi-

were worried about the possibility of air attacks, and suggested that he and Mr. Churchill should move about every 48 hours, to make it more difficult for the enemy to dis-cover their whereabouts. They were too comfortable where they were, however, he said, and so remained in one place.

There were two yellow alerts, warning of a possible air raid, dur-ing their stay, but no German planes arrived, he added.

"Mr. Recevelt said the conference was well protected by an entire regiment of infantry, and barbed wire entirely surrounded the headruarters.

The Secret Service devised some new method for protection, the President remarked with a laugh. He explained that Secret Service believed there was slight risk men from the native population but feared that some Fren chmen there might become so excited about their own affairs that they would get excited about seeing him on his long trip to inspect American forces in the field.

One of the devices used was to point up in the sky and say, "Oh. ook there," when the Secret Service agents saw any European on the road ahead of the jeep in which the President was traveling, thus divert-ing their attention, Mr. Roosevelt said. In another case the spectators' attention was diverted by one

fall out of a jeep, being pulled back by one of his companions. The last day he and Mr. Churchill were together, the President said, they went to Marrakech, which he described as a most amazing place principally because the Prime Minster wanted to do some painting

In Marrakech, Mr. Roosevelt explained, there is a wonderful old tower built to celebrate the capture of Spain by the Moors centuries ago. and from the city there is a beautiful view of snow-capped mountains in the distance.

WAACS Invited to Dinner.

Mr. Churchill started some sketches of the sunset the evening they arrived there, Mr. Roosevel said, adding that when he left him early the next morning, the Prime Minister planned to spend the day painting before departing for his conference with the President of Turkey concerning a closer relationship with that country in prosecution of the war.

The President also remarked with pleasure on meeting at Casablanca five WAACS, who handled the telephone and stenographic work for the conferences. He said he had them all to dinner one evening. He said the five women were on a ship which was torpedoed in December finally reaching Africa with no clothes except those they were wear-

The President gave the names of the WAACS as Louise Anderson, Ruth Briggs, Mattie Pinnette Martha Rogers and Aileen Dreznal He also said he had a great visit with the Sultan and Crown Prince of Morocco. He invited the Sultan to visit Washington, he added, and the Sultan said he would try to come as soon as the war is over.

In connection with Brazil's increased effort in the war against Axis submarines, Mr. Roosevelt said Brazil is building a number of destroyers for which most of the material comes from the United States.

there were "2. On January 30: other against them, and asserted reports that it is considered a crime in some parts of North Africa to support Gen. De Gaulle are absolutely un-"(A) During the morning Ma-rauder medium bombers (Martin O-26) attacked enemy positions at Munda.

were reported missing, having failed

to return from a raid on the Jap base at Munda in the central Solo-mons.

The text of the Navy communique

No. 368 follows: South Pacific (all dates are east longitude):

bombed and scored near-hits on (

"1. On January 26: "United States Army

"4. On Pebruary 1:

"North Pacific: "5. On January 31:

tions resulted.

postwar trade.

plan," he asserted.

China might take her place."

United States," he added.

Commons

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to increase trade and business and

Postwar Trade.

to increase the export trade."

funda.

"(B) During the afternoon Ma-When first asked about the po-litical situation in North Africa Mr. rauders and Flying Pertress heavy hombers (Roging B-17) carried out a second attack on enemy installations at Munda. Fires were started as the result of hits in the enemy

litical situation in North Africa Mr. Roosevelt read to the press con-ference a lengthy interview with Gen. Giraud appearing in the Lon-don News Chronicle and relayed to him through the State Department. In the interview, Gen. Giraud sc-plained that he was not clearing out of office in North Africa all men who had worked under the Vichy regime behause he needed trained administrations and that many of those in office were not "men of Vichy" in the sense generally meant Vichy" in the sense generally meant by that term. Gen. Giraud was quoted as insistto return

Reports Spiked.

true.

Mr. Roosevelt told questioners he

Gen. Giraud was quoted as insist-ing that there are many good and decent men who held office under the Vichy regime, as well as insist-ing that it would mean trouble to make any wholesale changes swiftly or try to solve long-standing Moslem and Jewish problems on the spur of the moment.

Asked if he approved of the Giraud position, Mr. Roosevelt said yes, be-cause it dovetails with the De Gaulle nti-aircraft fire. position and no one can get a dispute out of it. De Gaulle's Force Small,

The President said the United States is working hard to get the ators' attention was diverted by one most modern war equipment Secret Service man pretending to Gen. Giraud's French forces ent for

Gen. de Gaulle has only a force of between 15,000 and 20,000 men which can be brought to bear on the North African front, the President said. This is the force which has moved up from Equatorial Africa to join in the Tunisian fighting. The President explained that the avail-able population from which Gen De Gaulle could recruit an army in the African territories under his con-

trol is very small. The President traced his itinerary on the trip Casablanca as follows: First day, Washington to Miami by train; second day, Miami to Trinidad, by plane; third day, Trinidad to Belem, Brazil; fourth

day, Brazil to Bathurst, on the West African coast; fifth day, Bathrust to Casablanca.

He recalled that he arrived in Casablanca January 14. American troops at Port Lyautey and other points were inspected on January 21. On January 24 he motored to Marrakech with Mr. Churchill; on

January 25 he flew to Bathurst; January 27, visited Liberia, flew back to Bathurst and hopped off for Brazil on the same night, arriving at Natal early January 28. He flew to Trinidad January 29 and spent the night there, flying to Miami January 30 and arriving by train here January 31.

Asked what type of plane he traveled in, the President said with a laugh that he flew in a land plane over land and in a seaplane over water

Missed Birthday Broadcast. He did not hear the radio broadcast in connection with his birthday celebration Saturday night, Mr. Roosevelt said, because the only radio set on the train bringing him

from Miami would not work. As an example that the infantry still plays an important part in

modern war, the President cited indeed. the case of an old fort made of baked brick in which about 400 French troops resisted an American Senator Smith Delays landing for a time last November.

were told by their commander on By the Associated Press.

some of the omicials when they come before us would vary the precedents a little by telling us not so much of the appropriations which they think they must have, but the ap-propriations which they think they understood all political prisoners in Japanese cargo ship at Tarawa Har-North Africa had been released un- bor in the Gilbert group. can manage to do without

"It would be a refreshing novelty, most encouraging to the country," Representative Ludlow, Democrat, of Indiana, chairman of the sub-

committee, told Mr. Morgenthau, "if some of the officials when they come

Morgenthan Perecasts Higher Taxes. Mr. Morgenthau said the Treas-ury believed "that we will have to have higher taxes," adding. "we have

not even begun to approach the tax burden of Canada." Later, in 're-sponse to a question, he said that the personal income taxes in Eng-land and Canada were "about double" those in this country.

Mr. Bell told the committee that the first thing that should be done to prevent inflation "is to get every dollar that you can in taxes. Then "3. On January 31: "A United States destroyer shelled number of enemy barges off Cape Esperance on Guadalcanal Island.

" " I think we should borrow as much of the funds that have to much of the functs that have to be berrowed from the current earn-ings of the people and that is what we are trying to do. * * There may be other things we will have "(a) During the morning a force of dive bombers and Avenger tor-pedo planes (Gruman TBF) with Wildcats (Gruman PGF) escort.

expen

ts (Gruman PLP) escort, the enemy-held area at Two dive bombers failed to do, such as rationing and the freezing of prices. That comes inder Director Byrnes, and I under-(B) During the morning a force stand they are taking decisive steps of Flying Portresses, with Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) and Lightning (Lock-heed P-38) secort, bombed a large in that direction."

Mr. Ludiow dug back into the committee's records of December, Japanese cargo ship off Shortland 1920, to recall that Mr. Morgenthau sland. Three direct hits were in discussing the statutory national All United States planes debt limit, had been asked what it although three of the would be and had replied that he fighters had suffered damage from would "consider that as we went along, and that at \$49,000,000 you

"(C) A second wave of Flying ortresses, which had been disuld take another look at it." Referring to Mr. Bell's testimony that the gross public debt at the end

Portresses, which had been dis-patched to attack shipping in the Buin-Shortland area, was attacked by 20 enemy Zeros, three of our planes are missing and a fourth reof the present fiscal year would reach \$136,000,000, Mr. Ludlow asked Mr. Morgenthau for his opin-ion on what would be a "safe limit." "The only answer I could give," the Secretary responded, "and it is not an answer to your question, is this— that where to your question, is this turned badly damaged. "(D). United States ground forces

on Guadalcanal continued to adthat we have a war on our hands and we must win it, and under those conditions the debt-limit question will have to take a back seat."

"If we lost the war," agreed Mr Ludlow, "it would not make much difference what the debt limit was."

"Two Japanese float-type Zeros bombed United States positions on the Western Aleutians. No damage was suffered. "6. On Pebruary 1: "Japanese planes attacked United States surface units and abore posi-tions in the Western Aleutians. No "We will win the war," said Mr. Morgenthau.

damage to ships or shore installa-**New Citizens Are Urged**

To Fight for D. C. Vote

James R. Kirkland, chairman of the Americanization Committee of the District Bar Association, pleaded Bradner's absence from home. again today with new United States citizens living in the District to

fight for the "privilege and right" to vote, as 48 naturalization applicants appeared before Justice F. Dickin-Opening the debate, Earl Winter ton, a Conservative Party member said that apart from war comrade son Letts in District Court. Mr. Kirkland also urged the can-

ship, Great Britain and the United States must treat Russia and China didates to "join a chapter of Amer-icanization by becoming a member as equal partners in discussions of of a citizens' association."

"Nothing would so alarm the "It is ironical that you are about world and make another war more to become citizens in the world's certain than to try to create a postgreatest democracy." Mr. Kirkland war exclusive British_American said, "yet though you may live in Wahsington you will not have the Even though the United States right of suffrage, one of the most now was "by far the greatest inprecious heritages passed on to us by dustrial and financial power in the

our forefathers. world," Mr. Winterton said, she "District of Columbia residents do might not remain so for the next not have the privilege-and right-25 years, for "The U. S. S. R. c to vote. It behooves you, then, to

fight for that right." "There is some suspicion of Sovie In prevolus naturalization cere-Russia in some quarters in the

monies Mr. Kirkland has urged prospective citizens to fight for suf-The public, he said, should frage in the District should they constantly impressed with the allbecome successful in their appeals important point that the post-war world will be a "very hard world, for citizenship.

Also present at today's ceremony were Mrs. Carlos Campbell, State chairman of the Correct Use of the said. the Flag Committee, Daughters of the these with the Treasury. The Gov-American Revolution, and Mrs. William Richardson, also representing the DAR.

The candidates were given a manvisit, for "everybody wants to see NEW YORK, Peb. 2 (P) .- Stocks the Sullivans," shother officer said. After the Sullivan conference was over the Navy announced the Brazil that these materials were not Smith, Democrat, of usl on citizenship and the flag code mixed; favored rails, specialties improved. Bonds steady; low-priced carriers raily. Cotton ir-regular; trade and mill buying, liquidation. getting the necessary priorities, and Americans were about to land and South Carolina, oldest member of of the DAR. checks from the Hamilton National this Government had thought that they all cheered, being thrilled the Senate in point of continuous Among the candidates today were Bank. that the United States was going to use North Africa to hit at Germany. the Capitol for a week. the work might be speeded up by following: **Goveton School Meeting** the Brazilians working three in-Mrs. Sullivan will go with Real stead of two shifts in construction About two hours later, however, Senator Smith, who is recovering The program for the rest of the Admiral Clark Woodward, chief of of the destroyers. The conferences with President Vargas were valuable in starting a process of getting these points worked out, Mr. Roosevelt said. New Use for Paper Tape school year will be discussed at a the industrial incentive section of CHICAGO .--- Wheat easy; under-LUBBOCK, Tex. (A).-Girl civilian employes of the South Plains Army Flying School have devised a new use for gummed paper tape. They use it to hold up their stockings. tone weak in sympathy with rye. Corn lower with other grains. Hogs 15-25 cents lower, active. Cattle steady, fairly He remarked that there were all sides suffered heavy casualties-94 ranged to return here Monday.

with the operators for a new con-

of the January, 1941, levels. Opera-

tained at least that much in the

Increases into which the cost of

living factor does not enter, how-ever, are not limited to the Little

steel formula. The board's policy

permits increases to correct inequali-ties, "to eliminate substandards of

living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution

This gives Mr. Lewis a consid-

erable field outside the Little Steel

formula. It may be, of course, that

he has explored the field and found

it barren for his purposes. Official figures are not available, but it is

known that the board has approved

cores of increases beyond the Little Steel formula. Most of these cases

involved the elimination of inequali-

Woman Held in Strangling

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2 .- The gar-

tors say the bituminous miners

pring of 1941.

of the war."

gan said.

WLB "violates the Government (no "Dad and I want to help the strike) agreement with labor each day that it operates."

Navy," she said. One reporter wanted to know Wage increases designed to offset rising living costs are limited by the Little Steel formula to 15 per cent there was implied criticism of lagging production, but Mr. Sullivan hastened to disavow any idea of

that sort. "No, there's no criticism." he said. Hopes to See Mrs. Recevelt. Mrs. Sullivan told of the "wonder ful letter" she had received from Mrs. Roosevelt—"and I wish I had it with me." She hopes to see the First Lady, she added, and likewise Vice President Wallace, an Iowan, be performed from September 26 to Chepher 3

who also wrote the family. The boys always told their parents "to keep their chins up," and that's what we're trying to do now, the nother said.

Before the loss of the Juneau, Sec-retary Knox had heard of the five sullivan boys in the service, and Wilbur Scores Licensing nvited Mrs. Sullivan to christen the Navy tug Tawasa, which is to be launched in Portland, Oreg., Feb-ruary 22. She is going through with the plans. The President com-mented on this in his letter.

"The knowledge that your five gallant sons are missing in action against the enemy, inspired me to write you this personal message. I realize full well that there is little I can say to assuage your grief," the President wrote.

Halls Sons' Spirit.

roted body of 3-year-old Gail Marie Bradner was found in her Mount "As the Commander in Chief Auburn home today, a few minutes the Anny and Navy, I want you to know that the entire Nation shares after a woman stumbled into Central Police Station and said, "I've just choked a baby to death."

know that the entire Nation shares your sorrow. I after you the con-dolence and gratitude of our cour-try. We, who remain to carry on the fight, must maintain the spirit in the knowledge that such sacrifice is not in vain. The Navy Depart-ment has informed me of the ex-pressed desire of your sons, George Thomas, Francis Henry, Joseph Eu-gene, Madison Abel and Albert Leo, to serve on the same ship. I am sure Just choked a baby to death." Detective Chief Emmett D. Kir-gan announced the woman, booked as Marie Teal, 31, a former resident of the same apartment building, had confessed the slaying and would be charged with murder. The belt of an apron was wrapped tightly around the child's neck, Chief Kiro serve on the same ship. I am sure that we all take pride in the knowl-The victim was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradner. Miss edge that they fought side by side. As one of your sons wrote, 'We will Teal, Chief Kirgan said, had been make a team together that can't be given care of the child during Mrs. beat.' It is this spirit which in the

end must triumph. "Last March, you, Mrs. Sullivan

Forgery were designated to sponsor a ship of the Navy in recognition of you (Continued From First Page.) patriotism and that of your sons. I am to understand that you are, now,

turned over to the assistant manager of the Senate Restaurant, who cashed the checks and returned the to Hedges in envelopes. noney distributed the payroll made out to the fictitious

people. "I send you my deepest sympathy tained and forged 361 checks to the amount of \$41,790.65. The Treasury in your hour of trial and pray that in Almighty God you will find a comfort and help that only He can

Praises Devetion to Job.

hings," a Navy officer co recalling that on the day were reported missing Mr. Sullivan, an Illinois. Central freight conductor, went out on his regular run Anacostia Bank and cashed explained.

The Navy plans to send movie shots of the Sullivans around to the plants they will be unable to

which the Jap-may yet be heard from the other four-Francis, 27; Joseph, 24; Madi-son, 23, and Albert, 20. For that fay. Mr. Lewis, since sending out the will the state formula is that the substantial" to mean about \$2 a. Mr. Lewis, since sending out the senting the meeting, termed d miserably stupid" and said the senting the meeting, termed d miserably stupid" and said the senting the To Be Issued by OPA

By the Associated Press. New ceiling prices for are being worked out by the Office of Administration Price Officials disclosed today that sayeral conferences already had been held, but that the new regulation had not yet reached the drafting stage. It may be issued in about

enemies, temporarily placed in the custody. It was also necessary to enlarge the personnel of its border patrol and to increase its certifica-tion facilities sevenfold to supply 23,000 requests for proof of citiese-ship for man and women setting employment in war industries. Bupervision of immigration, Mr. Harrison said, was the only major activity of the service reduced in redume, during, the facal year 1963 was 23,627, as compared with \$1,776.eds mitted during the facal year 1961. According to the service approx-imately 10,000 members of the armed forces were naturalized had year, including 200 soldiers stationed in the Faname Canal Zone and the Carribean Defense Command. The registration division supplied war agencies hat year with infor-mation regarding approximately 3,000,000 allen registrants.

Grades will be used in fixing prices. It was believed probable the present grades of the Agricul-ture Department would be used.

Postal Official Outlines Fort Meade Mail Program Of Houses of Prostitution

Post Meade, Md.; was cited by the Post Office Department today as an example of how mobilization of the BUFFALO, N. Y., Peb. 2.-Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, chancellor of Stan-ford University, asserted last night that "every official who permits a Army and free postage for soldier house of prostitution to exist has his share" in the deaths and "damaged bodies and souls" caused by venereal diseases.

Donaldson, Deputy First Assistant Postmaster General, told the House Appropriations Committee in testi-Postmaster General, unter in testi-Appropriations Committee in testi-mony made public today. For Meade was a third-class post offer Meade was a third-class post offer In an address at the 30th annual national dinner meeting of the American Social Hygiane Associa-tion, of which he is president. Dr. tion, of wh ch he is pre ent, Dr. where the postmaster's mased on gross receipts. Then with mobilization Wilbur added: ands of such centers of

"Yet the infection for the spread of con-syphilis have been scoepted, ope-doned and even licensed by govern-ing hodies. No one of intelligence who knows the facts and faces them favors licensed prostitution or be-lieves that a so-called medical exin for the spread of ? amination of a prostitute can give a guarantee against infection." Dr. Wilbur was awarded the William Freeman Snow medal at the meeting for distinguished service to humanity "in recognition of the outstanding work he has done to

Two Marines Killed protect American youth from the ravages of social disease."

Spain Reported Tolerant To French Refugees

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Dr. Joseph Schwartz, European chairman of the

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, said yesterday on his arrival from Europe by clipper that Spain had adopted a tolerant attitide toward refugees from France.

Between 100 and 150 persons have been entering Spain each day from the formerly unoccupied French sone, he said. In explaining the Spanish attitude, he added: "It's probable that a wave of

sympathy for the French people went over Spain when the remain-

der of France was cocupied, and also a feeling that under the condi-tions the Spanish people would have to expect that many would try to "They said the train would be delayed an hour if they had to call another conductor," Mr. Sullivan Spain since the occupation of North Africa."

Markets at a Glance

ernment is seeking \$1,210 on 10 checks from the Columbia National He said that the French troops Return to Capitol Process Started in Talks. Bank, \$935 on nine checks from the There had been some feeling in

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. 2 (P).-Twe United States marines Eimer W. Geti of San Diego, Galifa and Sydney S. Sparrow of Quantions Va., were killed in a shooting affrag here last night. A New Zealand girl was seriously wounded. A South African marchant African m erchant seaman charged with murder. ICC

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to the press table. Thereafter to the press table. Thereafter he frequently was interrupted by the ICC members, and once when he started to reply slowly. Mr. Aftchison told him to "just say yes or no." "I can't say yes or no," Mr. Calbert replied, and Mr. Attchison advised him, "Then say you can't say yes or Do."

(Earlier Story on Page A-L)

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ing hi secons of \$100,000. Now, with free postage for tol-lars, not more than six letters do

Under the circumstances the of-fice will either have to be relegated

to fourth class, or a special allow-arice must be made for unusual con-ditions, Mr. Donaldson said.

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lowment

Lauds Gas Rate De Lands Gas Rate Decision. A few blocks from the IOC hear-ing, David Ginaburg, OPA general counsel, commented that a Pederal District Court decision here year terday "demonstrated that the courts will insist that OPA be given a chance to testify on the indis-tionary effect of utility rate in-creases before acting on them." The decision referred to was made by District Court Judge P. Dickin-son Letts. He ordered a Washing ton Gas Light Co. rate case re-

ton Gas Light Co. rate case re-turned to the Public Utilities Confi-mission, directing the commission to "afford the President's reprito "afford the President's peop sentatives the opportunity to fu-test the inflationary trend, if a which the proposed increase in ra-may portend." The effect of ruling was to vacate the rate crease which was made effect November 10, and was appealed the courts by OPA.

even more determined to carry on as sponsor. This evidence of unselishness and courage serves as a real inspiration for me, as I am sure it will for all Americans. Such acts of fate and fortitude in the face of tragedy convince me of the in-domitable spirit and will of our

Hedges money to the painters but kept the money names, Mr. Long said.

Mr. Long said the forgeries occurred between June 15, 1934, and January, 1941, and that Hedges ob-

demanded payment August 29, 1941, Mr. Long said, and has since rebring." ceived a settlement from the Riggs

"The Sullivans go through with

National Bank The largest Government claim in the suits filed today has been placed against the National Metropolitan Bank, from which the Treasury seeks to recover \$37,742.65 on 326 checks. The National Metropolitan Bank comes into the suit, Mr. Long because it cleared checks of

U. S.-Born Peeress Lives in Unheated London Room

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Lady Berkeley Gives Seven Days a Week To Red Cross Job

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Corre

LONDON (By Mail) .-- American mcers on leave in London-where coms for the night are as difficult to get as in Washington-can go to a quaint old hotel opposite a bombsutted church just off. Picadilly.

It is a converted hostelry-years so-one of the city's gayest-set up by the Red Cross for this purpose A plaque on the lounge wall informs patrons that the building includes part of the home of Mrs. Fitzherbert, mistress of George IV. Here the corpulent monarch used to keep rendezvous with the actress, and the building's history for many years, says a London friend, was one of "apostolic succession" in the British capital's gay life.

Next door was the former home of Isaac Newton, from which he fled to the country to escape the plague and, seeing an apple fall, allegedly conceived the theory of gravity.

New Year Eve.

the hotel is a quiet homey There, on New Year eve, a place. group of lonely American officers. on leave, were sitting about reading newspapers. They had nowhere to go and were kept from exploring for gaysr spots by the complete black-out which only those with long exerience safely can navigate. All rere strangers to each other.

rose-cheeked, gray-haired. notherly woman came in and began erranging various games on the She asked one after another to help her. Thus she brought the strangers together and formed a congenial group. A lonely New Year eve was turned by her charm into a very pleasant one.

The woman was a member of the d Cross staff there. She was not in uniform. Outwardly she differs to way from any of the dozen or more British women employed there. The next morning early she was the cashier in the cafetoria was the cashler in the cafeteria.

In the course of the evening's con-versation it developed that she was recently a widow, that she was an American by birth, had traveled extensively, had been a collector of first editions, and was somewhat of a philosopher about the troubles of he world. The roof had been blown rom over her head at her town in Bristol during the blits Her home in the country was too timcult to maintain with the pres-int lack of servants and transpor-

Speaks of Washington.

aly late in the evening did it de-p that she was one of the great-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY

Looking over a scenic book on Trinidad aboard the big plane, the Chief Executive points out place of interest to his chief military adviser, Admiral William D. Leahy. The book was presented

to the President during a stopover at Trinidad. HOMEWARD BOUND-In animated conversation with President Roosevelt, returning in a big War Secrecy About Weather **Terms of Armistice** four-motored plane from the historic Casablanca conference, is Harry Hopkins. Sitting directly behind them are Lt. George Fox, Navy Medical Corps (left) and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire,

Gave Initial Strength era), Secret Service, and Capt. John L. McCres, presidential naval aide. Standing are Arthur Prettyman, valet; Charles Fredericks (hands folded), Elmer Hipsley, Secret Service; Wilmer To Axis in Tunisia Viereck, had contended that his

Short Supply Lines Also Favor Foe in Clash for **Control of North Africa**

The armistice signed with France in 1940 is one of the chief factors in the success the Axis has enjoyed in the war in Tunisia so far, inqui-

ries revealed today. The bulwark of the Axis strength lies in its possession of the Tunisian coastline, from Bizerte on the northern shore to Gabes; at the southern

extremity of the eastern shore. The armistice of 1940 permitted the Germans and Italians to maintain armistice commissions in Tunisis to see that the terms of the armistice were not violated.

These commissions exercised a sort of supervision over the Tunithe registrant's activities of a po-

Knew French Army Strength.

is the key to the Axis power in of 26 degrees. North Africa. The commission also was able to

Because of the reorganization of obtain complete reports on the civilian Defense here, the District Civilian Defense Council may as French Army in Tunisia—informa-**Program on Post-War** tion which would simplify the task well disband, Leonard L. Tucker, of this army's enemy in an encouncil chairman, said last night at meeting of the Police and Fire gagement. The commission weakened this Protection Committee of the Feder-**Aviation Problems** army by inspiring the German govtion of Oitizens' Associations in the Bond Building. ernment to bring pressure success fully on Vichy last summer for Mr. Tucker said that neither he Immediate Creation of nor any other member of the council the recall to France of Gen. Jean Lattre de Tassigny, commander had been consulted on the proposed de House Committee Asked of the Tunisian Army. reorganization. Gen. Tassigny was not only a capable military leader but was By New Yorker An inquiry, Mr. Tucker said, also showed that not one of the chiefs To the Associated Press also a strong opponent of the Axis. of the volunteer services of the Office of Civilian Defense had been The armistice did not permit the Representative Fish, Germans or the Italians to quarter of New York today advanced betluaroo their troops in Tunisia, but they The speaker said civilian defense nine-point program on post-war began to send troops into Tunisla as soon as the United States and would be unsuccessful in the work aviation problems as the House District until citizen committees are Rules Committee considered eight Great Britain landed forces in allowed to co-ordinate activities in Algeria and Morocco. separate measures to create each area. The Axis "got there fustest with the mostest men" because Tunisia anding committee to handle all matters of air transportation. One Small Voice - By John Kieran was 350 miles from the nearest point of Allied concentration-Algiers-Mr. Fish asked for the immediate creation of a committee on civilian and less than 100 from Sicily, a maand commercial aviation in the Groundwork in Literature at an Army Air Base House jor Axis base. 1. To provide a permanent com-"The Eagles Gather," by Taylor Axis Guarded by Mountains. Caldwell. Moreover, the Axis troops were landed along the shore-the most "Sandhog," by Borden Chase: "And Then There Were None," desirable part of Tunisia from the by Agatha Christie. standpoint of military security-"The Citadel," by A. J. Cronin. and were separated by two difficul "The Brothers Karamazov," by mountain ranges from the Allied yodor Dostoyevsky (Moscow papers forces which in mid-Novembe please copy). began to move against Tunisis. "Bugles Blow No More," by Cliff-The German and Italian soldier ford Dowdey. were moved in gliders and in ships. "The Clock of Monkey Fur." by The Allies advanced over rough Julian Duguid. terrain on foot. "Erie Water," by W. D. Edmonds. The French Army put up some "Ellen Rogers," by James T. Farresistance in the coastal towns, but it was soon wiped out. The number "And Now Tomorrow." by Rachel of the resisting soldiers was small. The Germans and Italians could supply their forces with relative case by air and sea from nearby Italy, while the Allied supply line stretch-ed from Algiers, and, beyond Algiers, it stretched from Great Britain and "Children of God," by Vardi Fisher. "Tender Is the Night," by F. Scott Pitzgerald. "The Case of the Silent Partner," by Earl Stanley Gardner. the United States. "Robber's Roost," the "Lost Wagon Thus initially all the advantages Train" and "Dode of the West," by were with the Axis. The Germans Zane Grey. have sent even ready-made cemen "Jude the Obscure," by Thomas pillboxes by ship to Africa. Hardy. "Random Harvest," by James

Blots Out Groundhog's Shadow Whether He Saw It **On Traditional Visit** Can't Be Revealed

In the minds of many it is a major limatological question whether the roundhog saw his shadow today, but, no matter what the answer, it's

a military secret. If the woodchuck did see his shadow when he emerged from his winter sleep to take a squint at the weather, legend says he returned to his burrow for a nap of six more weeks to avoid a siege of snow and sleet

But, if the shadow was lacking rocuses and buttercups are near at hand and the world soon may hear more about the spring offensive Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill dis ussed at Casablanca.

It is anybody's guess as to the answer. Clouds seemed heavy dur-ing the morning, with only an occasional flash of sun through the

hand in this age-old dispute between science and superstition, offers no

To Explain Food Plan; **Big Subsidy Opposed**

Secretary Faces Quiz Today on Scheme for Incentive Payments'

Benate investigating of led on Secretary of Agricultur mand today to explain in person all sources of money and man of m

tion. asking whether the the money "slready "do you expect to get the appropriated by the prese

Mr. Wickard previously abnow that Congress would be ask appropriate funds for the incur payments, intended to boost duction of certain food pred here shortages exist.

Nye Cites Farm Needs.

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakots, also a committee member expressed belief that more help is needed on farms this year than last not only because of growing neddi for food but also because much of the trained labor has entered the rmed forces.

ed forces. stimony given the committee week by Manpower Director V. McNutt showed that appar-no provision has been made additional farm labor. Senator added.

Mr. McNuit was reported to have told the committee that he esti-mated the Nation's overall manpower need at 65,000,000 persons this year, including about 11,000,000 for the armed forces.

He was said to have declared that, about \$,000,000 year-round farm workers are required with \$,000,000 others needed at harvest time. The extras, he expected, would be

cruited from volunteers. Accordingly, Semalor Hye indi-cated, Mr. Wickard would be asked how this manpdwer situation fits in with the Agriculture Department's

program. Senator Bankhead, Dem Alabama recently proposed that the United States concentrate on pro-duction of food and westions and request other United Stations to sup-ply the fighting men.

consideration of the problems of Lending Agency Pribe Acted.

tration statute was "unconstitu-tional because of its indefiniteness and uncertainty" and that those who registered could not tell exactly what information was desired. "There can be no doubt," Mr Berge said, "that Congress intended to prevent the spreading of political propaganda by foreign agents unless the public was fully in-formed as to the possibility that it was subsidized from abroad.

client had followed "the plain mean-

osure of their political propaganda activities" to the State De-Wendell Berge, Assistant Attor-

ney General, urged the tribunal to uphold the conviction of George Sylvester Viereck, alleged German agent, on a charge of failing to give the department full informa-

United States.

ment by the court after O. R. Mc-Guire, Washington attorney for

country and I can't live in Bristol. And a flat in London such as I would be expected to keep up would cost a thousand pounds a year. "But nobody can criticize me so long as I live here and am in war work of a sort. Don't you see, it's

ing. They offered me regular wages, but you see I would lose money by

taking them. I can't live in the

good business. So I told them I didn't want any pay." But Lady Berkeley will be paid in the grateful memories of thousands of American boys, many of

piling up a big surplus of interna-tional good will by hundreds of unostentatious and unsolicited kind-

And Lady Berkeley, we are told, is sanda ac only one of many titled British partment. women who are working long hours every day, anonymously and indis-tinguishable from their humbler countrywomen, to make life pleas-anter for the boys from overseas.

Stamp, stamp, stamp, the boys are marching—and so are the girls—to the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade?

Deckard, Secret Service, and Capt. Otis Bryan, chief pilot.

Berge Says Congress ing of the statute," and had registered only as an author and jour-Meant Foreign Agents nalist. In his principal argument yes-terday Mr. McGuire said the regis-**To Disclose Activities**

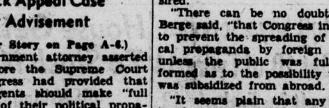
Supreme Court Takes Viereck Appeal Case

surgeon general of the Navy. Across the aisle are Guy Spaman (with back of head toward cam-

Under Advisement

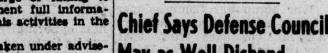
(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) A Government attorney asserted today before the Supreme Court that Congress had provided that foreign agents should make "full disclosure of their political propa-

tion concerning his activities in the The case was taken under advise-



tered propagandist would know that the Secretary of State was re-quired to obtain information as to

litical nature in connection with the dissemination of propaganda in the United States."



May as Well Disband

sian coastal cities-Bizerte, Tunis, Sousse, Sfax and Gabes-by their power, granted in the armistice, to control shipping into and out of Tunisia

skies

Knew French Army Strength. The possession of those cities now weather tonight, with a possible low

WHAT SAY, MR. GROUNDHOG? The temperature was 30 degrees

at 9 a.m. and was expected to rise during the day, although there was no mention whether this would be brought about by sunshine. The low for the last 24 hours was 29 at 8:10

The Weather Bureau, taking no a.m. today.

Our help for any person who is curious about the groundhog's fore-cast is for him to determine whether he could see his own shadow when he went out doors this morning.

She spoke with nostalgia of the American capital where she of the American Capital, where the lived opposite the Metropolitan Club, in a house then owned by Daisy Harriman, during the but war, and of her girlhood friend, Mrs. Micholas Longworth. She's a member of the Lowell family of Boston.

But all this came into the conver-ation quite accidentally and nat-rally. For Lody Berkeley-with mally. d one of which been turned over to war refu-two homes in Italy which may have been destroyed, and a home in California-is doing anonymously, seven days a week and 15 hours a day—work somewhere between that of a hostess and a housemaid in this American hostel.

"Soon or late," she says, "I suppose I can arrange to get a day off a the department added, that the

She lives in the building, in an unheated room. She protests when one expresses surprise.

to much out of it. I just came in like anybody else and asked for a ment said, has become important job. They were short of help. "I am not paid, but that's noth- considerable oil located beneath the

'Non-Deferrable' Jobs Listed Family Men Must Transfer to War Work Or Face Draft Call April 1 Bootblacks.

Cosmeticians.

Greenskeepers.

Housemen.

Newsboy

Porters

Ushers.

Valets.

Waiters

the "powers of persuasion" used by his men in the field.

He explained the pool of man-

power in non-essential industry was

needed for both war production and

the armed forces. He pointed out

that the pool of manpower to meet

Hairdressers

Here is the War Manpower Comon list of jobs and activities Bus boys. which family men will have to leave Butlers. for essential war work before April 1 or face a draft call. All occupations in the following activities are non-deferrable: Manufacturing. Dishwashers. Curtains, draperies and bedspreads. Pleating, stitching, tucking and embroidering. Trimmings, stamped art goods and art needlework. Out, beveled and etched glass. freight). Cutware. Glass novelties Mosaic glass. Stained, leaded, ornamented and Gardeners. decorated glass Jewelers' fixings and materials. Jewelry. Lapidary work. Ornamental gold and silver leaf and foil (non-industrial). boys. Silverware and plated ware (nonindustrial). Costume jewelry and novelties. ployes. Decorative feathers, plumes and artificial flowers. service) Frames, mirror and picture. Greeting cards and picture post cards. Jewelry cases. Signs and advertising displays. Wholesale and Retail Trade. rain service). Antiques. Beer, wines and liquors. Custom tailors and furriers. Candy, confectionery and nuts. Florists Jewelry. Novelties. Tobacco. Service. Automobile rental service.

Dance, music. theatrical and an studios and schools. Gambling. Interior decorating. Night clubs. Parking lots. Photographic studios. Turkish baths, massage parlors, clothing rental porter services and

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Berheley, wildow of the late Bart of Berheley of Berkeley Castle, Glouces-ershire, formerty Mrs. Mary Em-on Lloyd of Boston and Wash-On Louisiana Purchase (Jole **On 'Louisiana Purchase' Isle**

> oil of the island, which would make The Justice Department asked the "very substantial prospective Supreme Court today for permisvalue

tion to take and preserve testimot from a group of elderly persists be used asten the wat is get Suit against the State cannot be in the Supreme Court now, ice Department explained, Government officials are

a suit to test title in the United States to Timbalier, or Bird Island, on the Gulf Coast of Lotifiana. Title to the land also is claimed tied up in essential war duties. Remaission to obtain the testi-meny of 13 residents of Golden Mendow and Napoleonville, La., was Title to the land also is claimed Mende by Louisians on the ground, the Justice Department said, that the sought island acquired by the United States in 1803 as a part of the Louisians in 1803 as a part of the Louisians ught on the ground that man; of them were in very freil health and that the testimony of some of them might be lost unless taken

recent, origin. It was contended by the State

present island was formed by the deposit of alluvium on submerged portions of Timbalier Bay owned by Louisians and that con

" she says, "I'm getting the island now belongs to the State. Title to the island, the depart-

Were the right kind of books kind sent? Time and because it is believed that there is the soldiers, sailors, coast

guardsmen and marines will tell. And the camp librarians. One camp librarian sent in a re-

port even before the recent wave of fresh litera-٠ ture arrived. It's a report of one Charmen and cleaners. day's operations on a loase-lend agreement over John Kloran Custom tailors. Custom furriers. agreement over the book counter at an Army air base and there is Dancing teachers. no way of telling what other books were in stock for the soldiers to Doormen and starters mull over before they made their choices as listed. The non-fiction Elevator operators (passenger and freight, excluding industrial freight choices were: elevators related to production). "Victory Over Fear," by John Elevator starters (passenger and Dollard. "Essays of Love and Virtue," Fortune tellers, including astrol-Havelock Ellis. oger, clairvoyant, mediums, mind "The Good Society," by Walter readers, palmist, etc. ippmann. "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World," by Sir Edward Shepherd Groundskeepers. Creasy. "General Science," by C. H. Lake "Arithmetic for the Practical Lavatory attendants. Man," by J. E. Thomps Messengers, errand boys, office "Flying and How to Do It," Assan Jordanoff. "Anthology of Catholic Poets, Night club managers and emcompiled by Joyce Kilmer. 'My War With the United States.' (other than in railway by Ludwig Bemelmans. '1066 and All That," by Seller Private chauffeurs. and Yeatman. Soda dispensers. "Plato's Works." (That's practically a block-buster!) "The Rubaiyat," by Omar Khay-(other than those vam (on a forward pass from Fitz-Gerald). "Kabloona." by Gontrande Pon-Draft cins. "The Spotted Lion," by K. C. G. (Continued From First Page.) Dower. "Mission to Moscow." by ex-Am-Manpower Commission has used the bassador Davies. draft as a lever to get men into "Suez to Singapore," by Cecil war jobs since selective service be-Brown. came a WMC bureau. Mr. McNutt "This Is the Enemy," by Frederdenied that the use of the draft ick Oeschner was an admission of the failure of

Col. Waller is Nominated

To Be Marine Brigadier

Col. Littleton W. T. Waller, fr Marine Corps Reserve, yesterday "How Green Was My Valley," by was nominated by President Roosevelt to be a brigadier general. When confirmed, the Washington officer will be the first Reserve officer ever "Troubled Range," by Edward raised to that rank in the corps. Col. Waller, a resident of the Shoreham Hotel, is in charge of Marine Corps target practice. He Evil Chateau," by Sidney participated in five major engagements in the World War as a "Halfway House," by Ellery Queen. member of a machine gun battal-"The Seventh Cross," by Anna ion. He holds the Croix de Guerre with nalm, among other decorations He resigned his rank of major in "Peking Madness," by J. Van Dyke 1925 and was given a commission in the Reserve. Now 45 years old "Money for Nothing," by P. G. he is probably the first marine officer shot down by German or Italian Web an dthe Rock," bv forces after the United States entered the present war. Early in "Song of Bernadette" and the January, 1941 he was riding as an 'Heart Is a Lonely Mountain," by observer in a British bomber when it was struck by anti-aircraft shells in the desert. The plane crashed What, no Shakespeare? But, of just inside British lines. ourse, that's no mystery. It's a cinch that Shakespeare and the

Bible and Emerson and Tennyson Congress in Brief and Browning and Keats are being read by soldiers at that air base, too.

But such volumes, in Army life as well as civilian circles, are not bor-In recess until Thursday. rowed for a day's reading; they are **Appropriations Subcommittee calls** cherished as permanent possessions Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in They are not for the camp library. manpower inquiry.

 To help post-war efforts in con-nection with civilian and complet-cial aviation including employment. cial aviation including employ 3. To maintain dominance of this country of airways from the United States to South America, Africa and the Far Pacific.

the industry.

4. To expand and develop foreign airways and commerce. 5. To protect this country's rights in airfields, built with lease-land

money. 6. To keep sirplane factories and pilots busy after the war. 7. To prepare for improved, faster and cheaper travel and commerce in post-war days.

8. To safeguard defense of the United States by producing the best airplanes in the world. 8. To promote air mindedness in American schools and colleges, in-

luding glider instruc atative Rando Repres

ocrat, of West Virginia told the com-mittee that Gill Robb Wilson of the National Aeronautic Am 1. To provide a permanent com-mittee to give all of its time to the favored an aviation committee.

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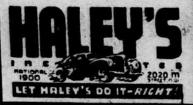
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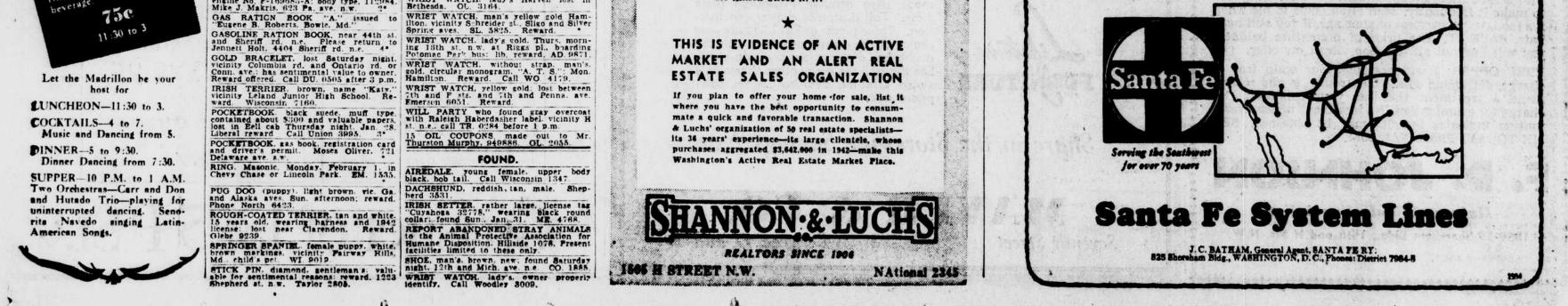
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943.

Britain Sees Greeting To Churchill as Blunt **Turkish Reply to Nazis**

Visit Regarded as Even **More Sensational Than** Talks With Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 2.-Turkey's greetinterpreted by some quarters here as a blunt reply by the Turks to Nazi bribes and veiled threats, and an indication that they are convinced of an Allied victory.

The British were wildly enthusiastic over the news and the Daily Mail commented that Mr. Churchill's visit was "in many ways even more sensational" than his North African conference with President Roosevelt.

"For the British Prime Minister to make a journey to a neutral country in time of war must be unprecedented," the newspaper added All quarters read into the comnunique a clear inference that the United Nations were going to step up shipments of war material to

They choriled over the fact that the meeting could be kept secret ill at Casablance from the once highly touted German intelligence in a country where fall, called for the active military Nazi agents move freely. enter the Mediterranean zone and

The

Turkish-British

which included France before her

support of Turkey should the war

threaten her. Following the defeat

Has Pact With Germany.

of France in 1940, Britain assumed

This, they said, was a tribute to the good faith of the Turkish gov-

While Turkey was not a signatory French commitments to supply mato the Atlantic Charter, the comterial aid for the Turkish armed nunique's reference to discussions forces of "post-war problems" was seen here to bring the Turks very nearly into union with 28 nations which did sign.

Roosevelt Message Taken

To Inonu by Churchill

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 2 (AP) .-Frime Minister Churchill bore a age from President Roosevelt to President Ismet Inonu when he came to Turkey last week end, it was disclosed today. The Turkish President replied di-

rect by cable, thanking the Ameri-can Chief Executive for his expresions of good will. The Turkish communique on the

Britiah-Turkiah conferences at Adama indicated the strength of American interest in the arrange-

ments and proceedings. It referred to the fact that Prime Minister Churchill so recently had conferred with President Roosevelt and "could speak freely" on the President's views, adding that the American leader warmly welcomed the idea of Mr. Churchill's visit.

The communique's long list of notables at the conferences failed to mention a single American, however, and rumors that American military men had attended were quickly denied. At the same time, however, ob

servers considered that American



CHURCHILL GOES TO TURKEY-Traveling by plane from London to Casablanca (white arrow), where he conferred with President Roosevelt and French leaders on Allied war strategy, Prime Minister Churchill then went to Adana, Turkey (broken arrow), where he met with Turkish officials. Map gives picture of Turkey's important geographical relationship to the war area.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Church- | ston Churchill, Sir H. Knatchbull | recently been in conference with the Hugessen, British Ambassador to President of the United States of Turkey: Sir Alexander Cadogan. America, could speak with the full Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs; knowledge of the views of Pres Roosevelt, who had warmly welcomed Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Sir Maitland the proposal for this meeting. Con-Wilson, commander in chief of the sideration also was given to post-Persia and Iraq command; Gen. Sir war problems on which agreement Harold Alexander, commander in again was reached. After these interchief of Middle East forces; Lt. Gen. views, which took place on the 30th Sir Wilfred Lindsell, lieutenant genand 31st of January at Adana, both eral to the commander in chief in Turkish and British statesmen excharge of administration in the Midpressed themselves as fully satisfied." dle East; Air Marshal R. M. Drum-

Highest Mexican Award

Conferred on Gen. Krueger The highest decoration of the Mexican government was conferred today on Lt, Gen. Walter Krueger. commanding general of the Southern Defense Command and 3d Army, for fostering friendly relations be-tween the United States and Mexico. Ambassador Francisco Castillo Naera presented the veteran American general with the Order of the Astec Eagle at a ceremony in the Embassy. He paid tribute to Gen. Krueger as "one of the outstanding soldiers of the United States Army" and spoke of his interest in Mexican affairs ver a period of year.

Recently returned from a visit to fexico City, Gen. Krueger was a guest of the government during the 32d annual celebration of the Mexican Revolution. While in the Mexican capital he was accorded honor by President Avila Camacho, Gen Lazaro Cardenas, Minister of Notional Defense, and Gen. Francisco L. Urquizo, Undersecretary of Na-

U. S. Bombers Fire Docks at Rangoon In Heavy Raid **Bad Weather Forces** Flyers to Give Up **Attack on Andamans**

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, Feb. 2.-United States bombers of the 10th Air Force carried out a heavy raid yesterday on the dock area at Rangoon, in Burma, destroying large warehouses and leaving fires raging through the Japanese-held port, a headquarters communique reported today. A second formation of American bombers sent to attack objectives in

the Andaman Islands was forced by bad weather to return, the communique said.

At the same time, reports were made on the results of previous bomber and 26. missions on January 25

In an attack on the Myitnge bridge near Mandalay, which the Japanese were said to be trying desperately to repair. American abers reported scoring probable hits on its southern approaches Work on the bridge was reported to have been suspended. Railroad warehouses and rolling

stock in Mandalay itself received direct hits in the January 26 attack, the communique said. All three raids, including yester-

day's destructive assault on Rangoon, were reported to have been made without loss of an American plane or crew member. Japanese occupation forces in

Burma are resisting strongly in the vicinity of Donbaik on the Mayu Peninsula leading down toward Akyab, a British communique said today, and the principal fighting apparently is centered in that area Forward patrols were reported operating in the Tamu area of the

Upper Chindwin district, but elsewhere there has been no change, the communique said. Two Japanese-occupied villages on the Mayu Peninsula were at-tacked by RAF bombers, and during

started.

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the night the bombers went farther south to attack enemy positions on Akyab Island, where fires were

Ruhland Asks Intected To Take Treatment For Social Diseases **Cites Figures Showing** 45,000 With Synpilis; **Recommends Clinic Visits**

National "Social Hygiene Day."

He quoted reports of the United States Public Health Service showing there are 45,000 persons with syphilis in various stages here, and cautioned against any "let-down" in

the campaign against venereal disease. The dangers were to be explore

at a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. today in Barker Hall, YWCA, at Seventeenth and K streets, sponsored by the District Social Hygiene Society, of which Ray Everett is

executive secretary. Dr. Harry Overstreet of the College of the City of New York, was listed as one of the principal speakers.

At the same time Dr. William I Graham, director of the Health De-partment Bureau of Venereal Diseases, urged that persons finding themselves with venereal infection reveal to municipal officials the ource of their infection

"These sources, usually prostitutes or promiscuous girls who frequent such places as certain beer parlors, are contacted by male investigators of the Health Department, and an

attempt is made to induce these persons who, of course, are suspected of having a veneral disease, to appear at a clinic for examination," said Dr. Graham. "If the person is found to be infected, treatment is started at once." Dr. Graham said such a person

vho has syphilis can become nonnfectious to others after a few reeks of treatment, and if treatnent is continued for about a year, the patient usually can become discarded barrel staves. And we'll permanently non-infectious.

of Health Department clinics at the Buy War bonds.

Southwest Health Center, Delaware symue and I street S.W.; the Polk School Clinic, Seventh and P streets N.W., and Freedmen's Hospital, Sixth and Bryant streets N.W. During the past year, Dr. Graham said, some 6,000 different persons were under treatment for syphilis at any one time and that nearly 1,000 of these cases were "highly infectious" at the time of their ad-mission to the clinics. In addition. mission to the clinics. In addition he said, there were many cases under treatment by private physi-cians not reported to the depart-

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A new call for treatment of social disease in the National Capital was issued today by Health Officer for gonorrhea. He warned that George C. Ruhland, in observance of had no treatment at all.

Results of Turkish Talks 'Meager,' Nazis Declare

commander of the 6th Army "subide" troops may have attempted to take his own life. " The field marshal, first of his rank to be taken present in this war," had a quantity of poison in his posse-sion in addition to his side arms, said the German broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press, "Field Marshal Faulus had two automatic pistols and poison on his body in Stalingrad." the amounce-ment continued. "Whether he fell into the hands of the Russians un-conscious, as he had been seriously wounded, or dead cannot be aster-tained." The Berlin diplomatic corres ent of the German Transocean News Agency described the results of the Churchill-Inonu conference at Adana as "meager" in the first German radio reaction recorded in New York by the Associated Press today and said "the material assistance which Turkey is being assured under the agreement is nothing sensational

"Germany, as a matter of fact, is delivering considerable quantities of armament material to Turkey and ordered by Adolf Hitler

armament material to Turkey and she is bound to Turkey by a friend-ship pact." Transocean said. Berlin has known about the Adaha meeting for two days and was not surprised by the British com-munique, the diplomatic correspond-ent said, adding "the question indu arises; Will the United Nations in-crease their pressure on Turkey?" "It is no secret." he write "that the death at Stalingrad and" was virtually wiped out by the Russians. ast night that Brig. Gen. Puilio Martinet, chief of staff of the 8th Italian Army Corps, was killed in action on the Russian front on January' 26. "It is no secret," he wrote, "that had been fighting in the Soviet Union with Italian Alpine units since last March.. It quoted an offexpansion of the war in the Middle

East was discussed in Casablanca, although official announcement did cial communique issued in Rome. The Russians announced Friday not mention that. The Dodecanese Islands are not the only object of the British effort, but the action goes much farther and attempts the opening of the Dardanelles."

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Dr. Ruhland urged increased use all we've got and the best we've got.

that an Italian Alpine corps had been wiped out or taken prisoner at Nory-Oskol on the Voronesh front, with 11,000 Italians captured, including three generals and their affs. . The generals were nam Battista, Pascalini and Umerei

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Berlin Radio Suggests

Stalingrad General

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Broadcast Declares

By the Associated Press.

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Paulus was wounded seriously before

his capture by the Russlans Sunday,

it was announced last night by the

Berlin radio, which suggested the

Paulus was the commander of the

ordered by Adolf Hitler to fight to

The Berlin radio also reported

The broadcast said Gen. Martinet

ander of the 6th Army



Turkey also has a 10-year amity mond, deputy air officer in the Midpact with Germany and a non-agdle East, and Commodore J. D. Dungression pact with Bulgaria, but das, chief of staff to the commander Turkish sources, mindful of Hitler's disregard for other pacts of friendship and non-aggression, have frequently expressed fear of a Nazi invasion to strike at Russia from the rear and break the Allied line in the

alliance.

Milddle East If such a threat became serious ome military observers hold that Turkey's best course would be to strike first through Bulgaria. Howthese observers said, with ever, British and United States aid. Turkish armed forces could be developed to the point where they

could withstand a German attack. At Ankara it was regarded as significant that the Turks chose to announce details of the meeting as soon as the security of the Prime Minister permitted, although it could have been held completely secret The Turks, it was pointed out, would have been entirely justified in re-

questing secrecy since Turkey is not at war. Germany has been excessively diligent in seeking Turkish favor and the news of the meeting was seen as bound to create a noisy reaction in the Wilhelmstrasse.

senting his majesty's government in the United Kingdom, came to Turkey

statesmen and experts whose name

"For Turkey—M. Sakru Swra-joglu (Sukru Saracoglu), president of the council of ministers; Mar-

shal Fevzi Cakmak, chief of the general staff; M. Numan Menemen

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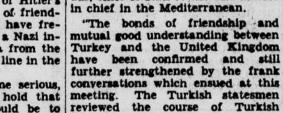
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sether examined the present situation in Europe, particularly in those regions in which Turkey is directly interested.

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conversations which ensued at this meeting. The Turkish statesmen the course of Turkish policy during the last critical years and the Prime Minister was able to assure them that his majesty's government had followed it with full sympathy and understanding. The Turkish and British statesmen to-

was reached on the manner in which Great Britain and the United States would be able to help Turkey materially to consolidate her own general defensive security and conservations on that subject took place beween Turkish and British military

role in bringing the conferences to ference, issued last night, follows; "At his request, Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister, repre-

Churchill (Continued From First Page.)

the United Kingdom, came to Turkey as the guest of the government of the republic. On his arrival the Prime Minister was received in audi-ence by the President of the republic who was at Adana. "Several interviews took place between the Turkish and British statesmen and experts whose names

Roosevelt, who had warmly wel-comed the proposal for this mest-ing," it added. The London press praised highly Turkish neutrality and said it had been a great help to the Allied ph Stalin of Ru sia had informed of the conference and had sent Mr. Churchill a message beforehand, expressing hope that the talks would be successful. Even while the meetings were in progress, a Turkish production missio touring British war factories and

The Daily Telegraph commented that the "Adana conference * * is one more proof that the Casa-blancs conference was not mere

Other Developments Expected. While the tenor of the communi-

While the tenor of the communi-que and the opinion in reliable circles indicated that the principal aim of the meeting was to make. Turkey a powerful fortress in the path of any German land drive to-ward the Middle East, other develop-

ments were generally expected. Some informed sources even spoke of an agreement covering the use of Turkish territory for an Allied drive into the Balkans, and Turkish entry into the Balkans, and Turkish entry

into the war as possibilities. The Foreign Office reported that the meeting was held at Mr. Church-ill's request and the idea appeared to have been born at the meeting of



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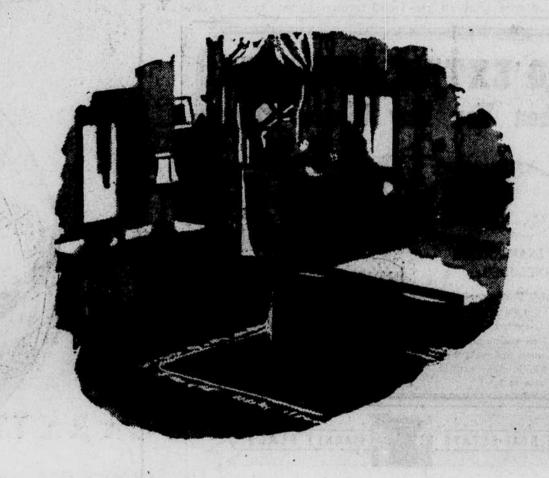
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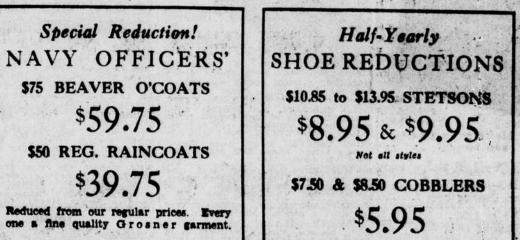
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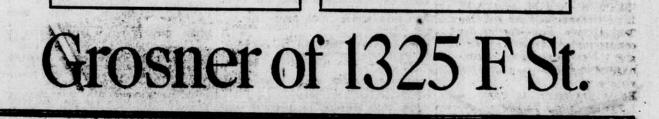
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Ouster of 'Crackpots' In Federal Agencies **Demanded** by Dies Texan Publicity Seeker, Will Rogers, Jr., Says In First House Speech

A demand from Representsive Dies, Democrat, of Texas that the Government purge "irresponible, unrepresentative, crackpot and adbureaucrats" by withholing ical funds from the agencies emplying them was before Congress tody.

To the accompaniment of applause from both sides of the louse Mr. Dies, chairman of the Coumittee on Un-American Actities, made direct charges yesteray of Communistic affiliations gainst numerous persons in Goverment positions and charged that prsons of un-American views have egaged in a conspiracy to "smear Cogress and discredit its members."

When he had finished, hever Representative Rogers, Demorat, of California, son of the late huporist, took the floor to make his saiden speech in the House, declaring that he "disagreed" with the seriment of Mr. Dies.

Publicity Seeking Charge. "I should like it to be know!" Mr. Rogers said, "that I disagre with the sentiments expressed, theflamboyant manner of expression used and the use of this great foam as a means for what we in Holywood would call personal publicity. Mr. Dies, saying he would make "crystal clear just what we mean by irresponsible, unrepresentive, crackpot and radical bureaurats." named 38 Federal employes.

"Devotees of totalitarianism" Mr. Dies charged, "attempt to in the Nazi label on those who d not agree with all policies of the present administration."

Unless a halt is called by Cogress the "only bulwark of freedom in America"-he predicted tha "we are rapidly approaching a timewhen the real power will not be excised in this Congress but by breaucracy.

On Mr. Dies' list were employes of the Railroad Retirement Boar, Federal Communications Commiss Office of War Information, Bard of Economic Warfare, National Youth Administration, Federal PowerCommision and a number of otheragencies and departments.

Parmelee's Name on Lis

Prominent on the list wis the name of Maurice Parmeles who, several months ago, while in employe of the BEW, figured promi-nently in the news after the Dies Committee gave publicity tos book bearing Mr. Parmelee's nase and entitled "Nudism in Moderr Life." Mr. Dies told the House that al-though Mr. Parmelee had ben dismissed by the BEW, he has since en employed by the Railroad Re-



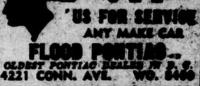
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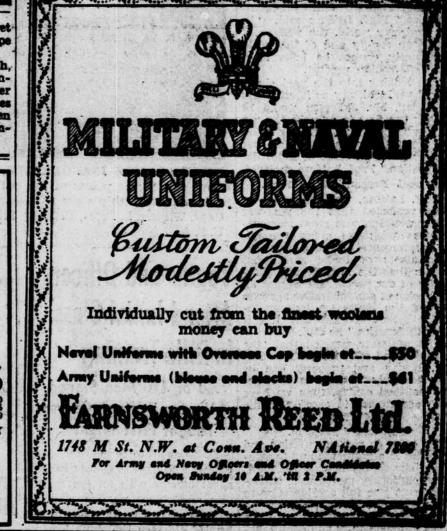
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S TP called, "I addressed a letter to the Vice President calling his attention to the record of Parmelee wib was at that time employed in the Board But Marylynn took the praise at that time employed in the Board of Economic Warfare at a salry of

"I cited the fact," Mr. Die con-tinued, "that Parmelee had witten numerous volumes-all of then revolutionary in character-and that one of them entitled "Nudira in Modern Life" advocated the rac-tice of universal nudism in fince and factory. I called the Vice Plesident's attention to the fact that Parmelee's book contained 35 pipto-graphs, all of which were observe, and that the volume was an atact upon the moral structure of out so-ciety and upon the church and re-

"Almost immediately after m' exposure of Parmelee's activilieswhich included several years spent munist views." Saying that he had in European nudist camps-he was called the attention of Chairman dismissed from the Board of Eco-James L. Fly in November, 1941, nomic Warfare. The great bureauto Mr. Watson's "numerous amlicratic fraternity was, however, not ations with Communist front or-ganizations, Mr. Dies added: "As a result of that exposure, this House once refused to allow any of to leave Parmelee jobless for long. He is now employed as an economist by the Railroad Retirement loard at a salary of \$4,600."

Repetitions Charged. At this point Mr. Dies charged: "Time and time again, a similar thing has occurred: A bureaucrat exposed in one agency and filed as from \$5,600 to \$6,500." a result of that exposure has been picked up by another agancy of the Government. The contempt which these bureaucrats have for the Congress which appropriates their salaries is unbounded.'

At one point, moving away from Government employes, Mr. Dies asked, "What was the reason Marshall Field (owner of the New York newspaper PM and the Chicago Sun) would contribute large sums of money to known Communist organisations?

"Here is a man who by his great wealth." he said, "is financing publications and organizations that attack not one member, not five members, but the majority of the members of this House as secret sympathizers and agents of our enemies.

Also coming in for a large share of criticism from Mr. Dies was the New Republic magazine, which he charged had played with the "coalition of anti-parliamentarians." "It will be recalled," Mr. Dies said, "that the vicious document known as 'A Congress to Win the Wat' was published as a supplement to the New Republic on May 18, 1942. The Union for Democratic Action and

the New Republic claimed joint responsibility for this document." Foreign Ownership Claimed. After discussing the various edi-tors of the New Republic, Mr. Dies

went on to say that the masthead of the magazine gave the publisher's name as Editorial Publications, which, he said, had all its capital stock owned "by a foreign corporation."

"The capital stock of Editorial Publications is listed with the Secretary of State of New York as \$1,750,000. but not one cent of that stock is held in the United States," he added.

While Mr. Dies was attacking the New Republic, he brought in the name of Rexford Guy Tugwell, who, he said, had been a contributing editor of the publication for many years.

"The outstanding feature of Tugwell's administration (Governor of Puerto Rico) has been a complete and undisguised contempt for the legislative branch of the Puerto Rican Government," Mr. Dies

wood. "When the Army field ambulance Works Agency, \$5,600. Mary McLeod Bethune, National Youth Administration, \$6,250. Harry C. Lamberton, head attorey, Rural Electrification Adminis-

"I just couldn't leave them there alone and hurt like that."

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Sergt. Edelman. "Even when it got dark she kept running off for more

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hey, Rural Electrinication Adminis-tration, \$6,500. T. A. Bisson, principal economic analyst, BEW, \$5,600. Katherine Kellock, BEW, \$3,800. Jay Deiss, senior editor-writer, Federal Security Agency, \$4,600. Milton V, Freeman, assistant solic-ftor, Securities and Exchange Com-mission Flight Officer Wilbur W. Boyd was the son of Mrs. Susan Boyd of Route 4. Apacostia, the War Departmen said. Flight Officer Boyd receive his wings July 2, after completing a 32-week flying school course at mission. Ellington Field, Tex.

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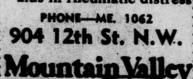
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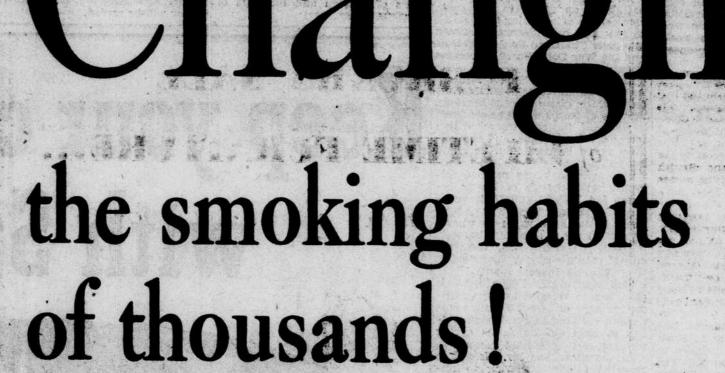
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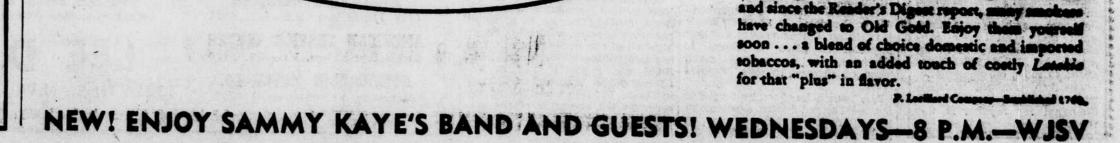
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"While holding his important post in our overseas island possession, Tugwell has maintained his official connection with the New Republic, and his name appears on the masthead of the very issue in which the vicious assault upon members of this House was made last May." Resuming his attack on Government employes, Mr. Dies asserted





Great Demands Seen On Social Agencies In Post-War World

Educator Says Jefferson Theory of Government Will Be Out of Date

In the Associated Press.

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LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 2.-Rupert Nelson Latture, professor of political science and sociology at Washington and Lee University mid today that the Jeffersonian philosophy that "that government which governs least, governs best" would have to be discarded in the post-war world.

"A governmental organization which was devised for a primitive agricultural America is not adequate to meet the requirements of a high-by industrialized and urbanized America," Prof. Latture said. "In the post-war world, the welfare of American society and of the world community cannot be built upon the Jeffersonian precept.

"On looking into the next chapter of world history as it confronts us today, Mr. Jefferson would be mong the first to approve the use procure for ourselves and our sterity the blessings of industrial "lisation," Prof. Latture declared.

Great Responsibilities Seen. Prof. Latture, who came here in 1920, predicted that the post-war world would impose great-responsi-bilities and make great demands on governmental and social agencies. Students of social institutions realize that the security and pros-perity of our people will require an expansion of administrative agencies sevend the limits set by our inons in America," he said.

The professor asserted that "the dequate and effective protection of In Rifle Training life, liberty and property can be provided only through more social and political control than we have been accustomed to exercise in the

Two-Edged Problem. In order to reduce suffering and justice to a minimum and to safe-

guard our society against the seeds of revolutionary movements, states-ment must give full consideration to the marits of social security on the one hand and to heeping open the doors of opportunity and encourage-ment for the younger generation on the other. naval officers with an eye on the new amphibious warfare predominated among the 60 students-the first of 416 men beginning instruction this week-who inaugurated the the other rifle training course last night at

'It will take wisdom and good will of a high order to continue to build a society which strikes a happy balance Between the restraints of social control and incentives of free enterprise and rewards for creative thought and work," Prof. Latture as-serted.

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RIFLE CLASSES INAUGURATED-Lt. A. J. Eden, Marine Corps rifle expert (center), points out some of the fine points of the military type .22-caliber rifle to students attending the opening rifie marksmanship class at George Washington University. Among his pupils are (left to right) Capt. William L. Frost, U. S. A.; Peter Jurash, Charles Payne and Master Sergt. John Semanko. U. S. A. -Star Staff Photo.

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Agree on-Step When Labor Shortage Exists By JESSE O. IRVIN.

The 60 men who started last night and the other 355 who will begin instruction at one of two universities or four District schools this weak An agreement to use Army labor battalions on farms in the event emergencies arise during the harvest

Seeks More Workers For British Farms

Drafting of Part-Time Harvest Helpers **Being Considered** By HELEN KIRKPATRICK,

ident of The Star and

LONDON, Feb. 2.-American and British farmers have at least one thing in common-shortage of labor. Recruitment for the women's land army is being reopened here, and the farmers are talking of the possible necessity for drafting of part- before 1925. time workers to handle this year's harvest.

Acreage under cultivation has been increased yearly since the out-break of the war, with farmers try-paradise," but that the World War break of the war, with farmers trying to handle the situation with fewer workers than before the war. This year's increase, however, makes Supreme Court Hears

additional assistance necessary. Until now the women's land army **Final Arguments in** which is especially trained, has been invaluable in replacing farm workers who have been drafted. That Viereck Appeal Today

army is now to be increased from about 50,000 to 100,000. Even with the land army doubled in size, farmers, particularly in the north country, believe that they will The Supreme Court today heard final arguments in the appeal of George Sylvester Viereck from the prison sentence imposed in District Court, where he was convicted of failing to give the State Depart-ment full information concerning his reputed activities as a Nazi agent in this context need many more part-time workers for the harvest than they think will be casually available. These women workers may be drawn from school children as well as the land army, and they are asking for more Italian prisoners agent in this country.

The extent to which Britain has increased production can be seen from the figures of the North Rid-ing of Yorkshire alone. Today McGuire, defense counsel, told the court yesterday that the statute farmers there are using 1,000 more under which the charge was brought is unconstitutional "because of its tractors than before the war and have increased cultivated acreage from 279,000 to 460,000. Land sown to barley has jumped from 48,000 to 78,000 acres and rye from 1,000 formed those who registered with the State Department as agents of foreign employers that "they must report all details of their activities to 5,000 acres. These are, additionally, 7,000 more cows in the riding. Housing for farm workers is as much a problem as finding workers themselves. From time to time there is criticism of increasingly high agricultural wages. The aver-age minimum laid down by the War Agricultural Committees last year registered with the State Depart-ment "merely as an author and jour-nalist" and had not disclosed "any Agricultural Committees 12) plus nalist" and had not disclosed any of his activities in the political af-board. Threshers are getting 14 of his activities in the political af-

board. Intresners are getting 14 shillings (\$2.50) daily in some coun-tries. Price ceilings on foods have prevented increased wages from forcing the cost of living up, but there are many farm subsidies. (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News Inc.) Among other things, he said Vie-reck had organized a "make Europe Pay War Debts Committee" and had "frequented the Senate and the House Office Buildings."

Lions Club Meets Today

Act to employes of religious and charitable organizations. If the bill becomes law, more than 1,000,000 additional persons will be-come eligible for Federal social security benefits, including all em-ployes of religious, educational and charitable institutions except min-isters of religion and members of religious orders. A round-table discussion will be held at a meeting of the Silver. Spring Lions Club at 6.30 p.m. today at the Indian Spring Country Club. A report will be made on the pur-thase of 50 rifles for use in drill work by the Victory Corps of the Mont-gemery Blair High School, A buffet Supper will be served. United States Court of Appeals.

Women's Land Army U. S. Owns Palmyre Islands, Court Says; Peace Haven Balked

Arguing the sentence of two to

six years should be set aside, O. R.

Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General, replied that the act in-

concerning the dissemination of po-litical propaganda."

He contended that Viereck had

Mr. McGuire asserted that Vie-

reck's "non-interventionist activi-ties were engaged in for himself, not for any foreign principal and not for

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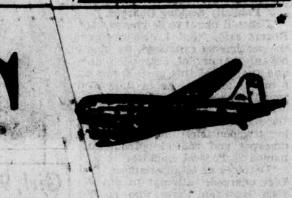
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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Twice frustrated by world wars, plans of the Fullard-Leo family of Honoluu to develop a haven of peace in the 52 virtually uninhabited Palmyra Islands of the Pacific have been shelved permanently by court order. The United States Circuit Court of The United States Circuit Court of The Fullard-Lectamily centended that in 1922 Hent E. Cooper con-veyed major overship is the islands to it. He hd obtained them from the Pacific Navigation Co., which had bought term in 1885 from Capt. Zenas Bent ed J. Wilkinsen, with head taken including three symphonies, with head taken including three symphonies, Appeals ruled yesterday that the United States Government is the rightful owner of these strategic palm-covered lands 1,000 miles from the Pacific Navigation Co., which had bought tem in 1885 from Capt. Zenas Bent ad J. Wilkinson, who had taken poession of them in the name of the Hawaiian kingsouthwest of Honolulu-and, of course, incidentally they could not be British possessions as maps and atlases erroneously designated them

will begin a cross-country of tour Wednesday. The Rachmaninoffs have Mrs. E. Fullard-Leo, boss of Palmyra, explained that her family

dom. The court ruled tat the United States owns the piperty as the successor to the Hawiian kingdom, and that while Capt.Bent and Mr. Wilkinson may have aken posses-sion of the islands in the name of the Hawaiian kingdom bu that in return they had been ivel only a five-year fertilizer and ruleconces-sion. The Rachmaninoffs have pur-the Rachmaninoffs have pur-the Rachmaninoffs have pur-the Rachmaninoffs have pur-the Hawaiian kingdom bu that in five-year fertilizer and ruleconces-sion. The Rachmaninoffs have pur-the Rachmaninoffs have pur-sion of the islands in the name of the Hawaiian kingdom bu that in five-year fertilizer and ruleconces-sion. purchased the islands with the idea

The court held that Sape Bent and Mr. Wilkinson had no rat to sell the islands and nullifie all 406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256 sales transacted thereafter.

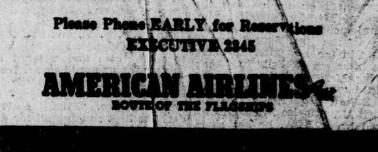


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A resolution urging that streetcar and bus tokens and passes be placed on sale at grocery and drugstores week, two hours a night. all over the District, enabling pas-sengers to have them ready when they enter vehicles and thus speed the movement of traffic, was adopted by the Manor Park Citizens' Association at its meeting last night.

The association also adopted a G. W. U., told the 16 men sathered resolution asking Congress to create at the university's rifle office in a fund with which to have sidewalks Corcoran Hall. Lt. Eden, a crack of the District cleaned of snow. Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, who presented the resolution, pointed out that a fund for cleaning parks of snow already exists and that a similar fund for sidewalks would eliminate a public hazard and provide additional jobs for member of years. Addressing particularly the men who are about to be inducted, Lt. Eden said: "Learning to use the 22-caliber rifle, you won't have any

for people now on relief. The Manor Park group went on record in approval of Public Util-ities Commissioner Gregory Hankin's stand that no hus antitional jobs 22-caliber rifle, you won't have any difficulty shifting to the Garand rifle." The .22 rifle will be used by all students taking the course. The Garand is the Army's standard rifle stand that no bus routes in the District should be eliminated under the ODT order to reduce bus mileage until a public hearing is held. The association also indorsed the

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resolution introduced by the Mid-City Citizens' Association urging that the OPA order for inspection of automobile tires be rescinded.

Suspect in D. C. Assault Confesses, Police Claim

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-tendent of police, said today a 41-year-old colored man has confessed to the criminal assault last Thursday on a 17-year-old girl who was found unconscious in the vestibule of her rooming house in the 1500 block of Seventeenth street N.W. The man was identified as Leon-

ard Augustus Saunders of the 1700 block of Swann street N.W., a dishwasher at a Connecticut avenue restaurant where the girl was em-McKinley. All instruction will beployed, according to Maj. Kelly. He gin at 7:30 p.m. was arrested at his home early yesterday morning by Sergt. J. E. Winto lectures, with men going on rifle ters and Precinct Detectives L. L. ranges for the first time next week. Frost, F. L. Gaver and G. W. Chapman

rounds of ammunition. | War Pro-Police said the girl was attacked duction Board has released ammunias she entered her home. Her astion for the purpose. sailant attacked her and then choked her into unconsciousness, first seven weeks, NRA headquarters, according to police. at 1600 Rhode Island avenue N.W.,

questioning by detectives After vesterday the man was identified by his victim last night at headquarters, Maj. Kelly said, and later signed a statement confessing the crime.

Jacob Gimbel Cremated, Philanthropist Was 66

By the Associated Press. SANTA MONICA. Calif., Feb. 2. The body of Jacob Gimbel, 66, Santa Monica. Calif., philanthopist, was cremated yesterday in compliance with a proviso in his will. There was no funeral service.

Mr. Gimble, a native of Vincennes, Ind., died Thursday. In 1910 he financed an educational expedition to South America. His aid enabled many youths to attend the Universities of Indiana, California and other institutions

Two Jap Warships **Reported Damaged by** Subs Off Shanghai By the Associated Press

CHUNGKING, Feb. 2 .-- The official Central Daily News said in a dispatch today that two

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season has been reached between Manpowr Chairman Paul V. McNutt and the War Department, it became

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and the War Department, it became known today. Mumbers of the Senate Military Affairs Committee said Mr. McNutt outlined the plan at recent hearings. The use of troops would be confined, it was said, to areas where civilian forces are insdequate, and the sol-diers would be used in a unit and not individually. We will try to make you the best shots, and most important, safe shots, Lt. A. J. Eden, Marine Corps more who will teach the group at The agreement was reached folshot in his own right, has been

lowing an exchange of letters be-tween Mr. McNutt and Undersecretary of War Patterson. The depart-ment, it was said, was rejuctant to permit the use of troops for harvest-ing and it consented for their use only if extreme emergencies existed.

Plan to Inspect Plants. The Agriculture Department is planning to raise voluntary pitch-Garand is the Army's standard rifle fork brigade of 3,500,000 men, women and children in rural communi-

Among Lt. Eden's "students" last ties to help out on farms during planting and harvesting seasons. In the meantime Mr. McNutt is night were Capt. William L. Frost of District Height, Md., assigned to the service of supplies in the War Department here; Ensign Robert Cline, stationed at the Navy Yard; In the meantime ar, anchut is reported to be preparing to an-nounce the creation of a bureau of plant inspection and labor utiliza-tion for the purpose of inspecting war plants to correct the reported excessive labor hoarding practice and waste of manpower and skills. Master Sergt. John Semanko, an orderly stationed at Fort Myer; Otto Gage, a TWA building guard at the Washington National Airport, and John Barnes, 18-year-old War De-The plan is now in its final form. It is said Mr. McNutt is attempting partment employe who expects to be drafted soon. to persuade R. Conrad Cooper, vice president of the Wheeling (W. Va.)

A number of the men already in the service said they were taking the course because they thought it would help them to get into action faster. The civilians said they wanted to be expert shots before Steel Corp., to accept the bureau's directorship. Mr. Cooper is now a member of the WMC Management-

The bureau would be manned, ac-cording to informed sources, by approximately 200 labor utilization inspectors or industrial engineers, and would be ranked in importance Classes also were held last night at Roosevelt, McKinley and Central schools. Tonight instruction is alongside of the Bureat of Selective planned for additional applicants Service in the WMC.

Would Ask Consent. The program is reported to have been approved by Mr. McNutt's advisory group, and, on their recommendation, it was decided to confine operations along democratic lines by obtaining consent of employers before inspecting plants.

The reported bureau formation follows sharp criticism by congres-While quotas are filled for the sional and other sources that labor hoarding had become a blight in the war effort.

The manpower chief has said he plans to use his labor inspectors to make analyses of jobs in plants to determine the number and the kind of workers needed, the simplification of jobs to minimize the skills of training required and the upgrading

of workers who have learned by exall out the coupon printed in The perience and training how to do Star and take it in person to NRA more difficult work, requiring higher skills.

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There is one big obstacle the commission will have to overcome in **Montgomery Board Names** getting the maximum utilization out of its bureaus, it was pointed out That is the speeding up of Senate confirmation of labor inspectors. Only one has received this indorse-Dr. Claire Christman, 2141 I street ment and vesterday the Senate Mil-N.W., today was appointed assistant itary Affairs Committee reported county health officer by the Montfavorably on 14 out of a list of 30 comery commissioners. She will sucnominations which it has been con-

ceed Dr. Leon Salzman, recently The remaining 16 are being held up transferred by the Public Health for further examination, it was said Service to North Carolina, and will Mr. McNutt today reported "exreceive \$3.200 annually, the same treme gratification" over an agreesalary paid Dr. Salzman. ment reached between management According to Dr. V. L. Ellicott, and labor in the non-ferrous metals county health officer, Dr. Christman and lumber industries in 12 Western probably will take an orientation States to continue their labol course at the National Institute of "freeze" order which, it was said, Health at Bethesda. She is a gradhad substantially reduced quitting uate of the College of Medical and emigration rates. Meanwhile, it was learned that Mr.

Evangelist at Los Angeles. The commissioners also appointed McNutt had appointed James H. Daniels of 872 Bond. Dallas. Tex. as an assista aged and several rice-laden road, Silver Spring, county sanitary executive director, succeeding Byron ships sunk January 11 in an inspector in place of Robert L. Mitchell of the Budget Bureau, who attack by Allied submarines about 40 miles off Shanghai. Adamson, who was recently given has been filling in temporarily. Mr. leave of absence to enter Federal Bond was formerly head of the service. United States Employment Service The two damaged warships were forced to return to Mr. Daniels has been an inspector in Texas. In his new position he will Shanghai for repairs, it was for the District health department. supervise the operation of the em-He will receive \$1,900 per year, in ployment service on a Nation-wide addition to travel allowance. for the District health department. reported. addition to travel allowance.

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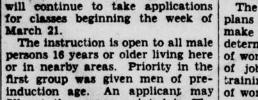
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2,000 Victory Books To Navy at Norfolk Milkmen Pick Up About 1,000 With Empty Bottles Southwest branch.

Under New Plan

A second lot of 2,000 "Victory" afternoon to the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Training Station, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, drive charman, an-

nounced today. Mrs. Smith said that the librarian Sponsors Naval Vessel at the Southwestern Library branch would be ready to dispatch the books By the Associated Press. to servicemen Thursday. A lot of PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2. - The 2,000 was sent last week to the Navy fleet tug Seneca will be

tributed in the drive so far, Mrs. of a Baltimore woman whose hus-Smith said, with nearly 1,000 com- band and six sons are serving in the certain periods." ing in last week via the new col- armed forces.

Schultels, manager of Chestnut Twele, is employed as a guard at a formation man was quoted as saying their pillow, Mr. Flannagan said, pose that when the winsome lassi Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, said that Baltimore industrial plant. Her hus- that while the letter was signed by "While I confess that as a boy on gets through manicuring old Dob Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, said that Baltimore industrial plant. Her hus-the "quality" of the books his milk-band and three sons are in the men collected had been excellent. Navy, and the three other sons in The drive this year is stressing different branches of service.

"current and choice" fiction rather than "attic" volumes. Bafeway grocery stores have not has collected large numbers in a box near the G street entrance. Books can be left at any public library branch, but Mrs. Smith prefers that they be brought or mailed to the classification center at the

left with empty bottles, Mrs. Smith horseshoes, has returned to his Agriculture Department." said. Washington is the only city verbal war with the War Production

ection agents. Mother of Six in Service

tion by milkmen. Herman The sponsor, Mrs. Frederick W. sequently an unidentified WPB in- As for putting horseshoes under

Congress' 'Horseshoe Expert' Collected in D.C. to Go had as many books left as was ex-pected, Mrs. Smith said, but Wood-ward & Lothrop's department store Renews Battle With WPB

Flannagan Sees Old Dobbin Receiving Hoof 'Manicures' and Tail 'Permanents'

the classification center at the by the Associated Press. Nouthwest branch. The milkmen of all the concerns ocrat, of Virginia, a farmer who manager of a 2,700-acre farm and By the Associated Press here have agreed to collect books claims to know his horses and until recently an employe of the

As to removing shoes, the WPB books contributed in the District in which all dairies have agreed to Board to suggest that some of the information man was quoted as saycampaign will be sent Thursday co-operate. Other large cities are luck traditionally associated with ing that what Mr. Gregg meant using only certain concerns as col- horseshoes be used to "get rid of was that "it would be a good thing some of the wonder boys that are to remove the shoes from horses trying to run the farm program."

at the end of their annual work Mr. Flannagan last week heaped period before turning them out to ridicule on a letter signed by Ed- pasture. Otherwise, the horses cast ward R. Gay of WPB's industrial the shoes in the pasture and when program branch, Office of Civilian they are recovered by little boys Supply, in which it was suggested, they do not go into the scrap drive but are hidden under their pillows among other things, that "horse

owners can, in many cases, save or nailed to the barn door." shoes by removing the shoes imme-Mr. Flannagan retorted in the Navy Yard here, after sorting and classification by the Southwest staff. About 7,500 books have been conshoes are necessary only during country "until we get rid of some

of the wonder boys that are trying to run the farm program." The Representative said that sub-

of farm machinery, "a man born on horseshoes I deny the charge, not then direct him to the next chair

only for myself, but for every farm where he will get a permanent boy in America." "As the "information man' does not attempt to answer my obser-vations about the 'elimination of non-essential styles,'" Mr. Flan-nagan said, "I presume that what I said about the pointed toes and open toes and the high beek and

Crashes Into Mess Hall low heels and zipper styles stands good. This is indeed comforting,

TUCSON, Aris., Feb. 2.-A PB1 Navy patrol bomber crashed headbecause the zipper style which permits you to zip them off and on on into the enlisted men's consolisolves the whole problem." dated mess hall at Davis-Monthan The WPB spokesman explained that what Mr. Gay's letter meant Air Base and exploded yesterday by "more resets to get more wear killing the pilot and a radio man,

out of available shoes" was not to said by the public relations office to change shoes from one foot to be the only personnel aboard. About three-fourts of the mess another, but resetting the same hall was destroyed by flames, but shoe to the same foot.

no one in the building was injured. "Unless the horse is manicured

under his shoe periodically," the WPB official said, "the hoof de-teriorates and the shoe is cast while under the new rules of the game, I now observe," Mr. Flanna-to give old Dobbin the choice in the ch

tween pointed toes and open toes, high heels and low heels, black and Getquick relief as many others have - with Juniper Tar Compound. Fellow label directions. Get a tan, low quarters and high quarbottle teday. All drug stores, 35c.

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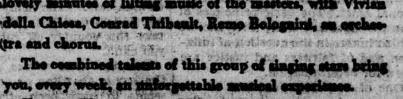
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Ships are vital implements of global battle, and every vessel of the American Republics Line is pledged first of all to the mighty task of winning this war. Fulfillment of this obligation has entailed many sacrifices. Our normal schedules have been disrupted, our ability to serve old friends curtailed. We regret

these lapses, but we do not apologize for them. For we know -as every American knows- that today we have one job to do which supersedes all others. We must get our men to the fighting fronts. We must make sure that they receive the materials and supplies and equipment with which to fight.

Some day peace will come again. It will be a good peace-a true peace-a peace built upon the principles we believe in! When that day arrives, travel between the Americas will become one of the great influences in the building of a glorious new world. The sacrifices we-and all Americans-make today are small compared with the promise of that future.



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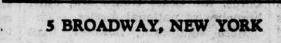
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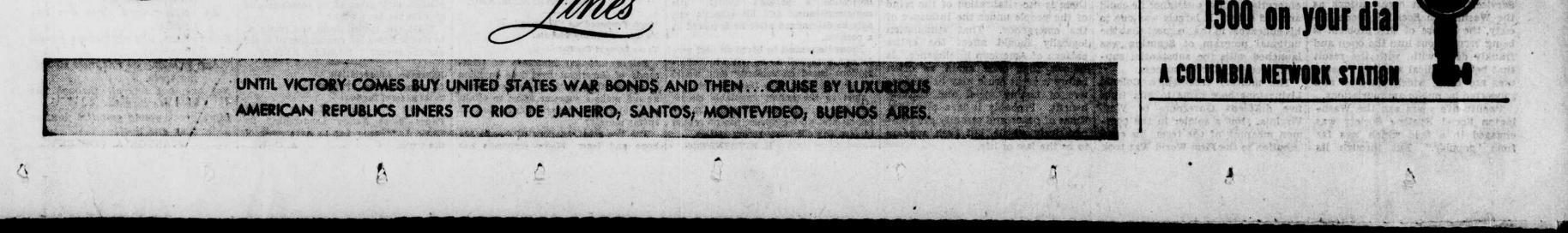
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9:00	Burns & Allen, Swan Soap
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10:00	Only Yesterday
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Back to the PUC

There is no doubt that Justice Letts' decision in District Court fully upholds Commissioner Hankin and the OPA in their main contentions regarding the gas rate case. Unless the decision is appealed, the' increased rates are rescinded and the case goes back to the Public Utilities Commission for submission by OPA of evidence regarding the "inflationary trend, if any, which the proposed rates may portend." And in this respect the opinion of the court invites interesting possibilities, far outweighing in importance the pros and cons of a gas rate increase approximating \$300,000 a year, or 3 cents per month

for the average consumer. Speaking of the aliding-scale arnent, Justice Letts said. "I think it was the result of fair and honest judgment, and has been found to be a good, workable and economical plan, but it must now be subjected to a test not previously required." The court, however, took the position that the question is not whether, under the sliding scale, in-creased rates would be justified. The ion is whether these rates would tend toward inflation in view of national policy to prevent inflation. And this question must include examination of the basic elements entering into the sliding scale. "Any arrangement before October 2, 1942, lacks public approval," said the opinion, "and must give way to congressional edict. The basic principles of the arrangement and other factors which inhere in the question of inflation and of fairness and justice are open for determination." One of the basic principles of the sliding scale arrangement is the valuation of the company for rate purposes and another is the equitable rate of return permitted on this valuation. Mr. Hankin and OPA counsel attacked the valuation, the theory under which it was arrived at and the rate of return, matters which the commission majority held to be settled by the aliding-scale arrangement. If the case goes back to the commission for rehearing the sliding-scale arrangement evidently is thrown overboard, while the questions of valuation and rate of return are reopened. What brought about the sliding scale arrangement in the beginning. 1935, was a valuation proceeding that had been in progress before the commission for two years and a half. The aliding-scale arrangement. worked out with the company by Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech and former People's Counsel William A. Roberts, was in a sense a compromise on valuation and rate of return, based on the Pepco consent decree aliding scale of 1925. That sliding scale, in turn, was another compromise reached after ten years of litigation between the commission and the Potomac Electric Power Company over rates and valuation. It is entirely possible, therefore, that reopening the gas company valuation will mean a proceeding that will outlast the war. Justice Letts' decision will be interesting nationally, inasmuch as it seems to give the OPA a position in utility rate-making that supersedes regulatory bodies all over the land.

quiet, persistent educational work the form of shipbuilding. More rein the logic of its aim to achieve | cently his energies were devoted to better marriages, better homes, bet- social and philanthropic activities ter parenthood, while fighting for designed to assist in strengthening the elimination of such destructive the whole fabric of American life. forces as prostitution, illegitimacy and venereal disease, ft has gained a high place among the voluntary. non-sectarian agencies working for the betterment of our community. National recognition of Dr. H. H. Hazen, its president, for his own leadership in this field reflects a distinction which the local society shares with him.

Making a Decision

Testimony given yesterday to a joint subcommittee of the House Military and Naval Affairs Committee brings into the open a detailed picture of the struggle which has been going on between miltary and civilian officials for control of certain critical materials.

Those appearing before the subcommittee were Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers, Undersecretary of War Patterson and Undersecretary of Navy Forrestal. To put it mildly, they made it clear that they do not see eye to eye on the issue of civilian vs. military requirements. The hearing was called ostensibly to look into charges by Mr. Jeffers that the Army and Navy (and?) loafers have been disrupting war production. This accusation was left hanging in midair, with Mr. Jeffers reiterating, but not substantiating, the complaint, while Mr. Patterson and Mr. Forrestal put sharply worded denials into the record. There was nothing cloudy, however, about the difference of opinion on the subject of priority control between Mr. Jeffers on the one hand and Mr. Patterson and Mr. Forrestal on the other.

Mr. Patterson accused Mr. Jeffers of attempting to push through priorities for his synthetic rubber program which would have caused a production loss of 15.000 airplanes and a delay of four months in the high-octane aviation gasoline program. The Undersecretary of War, supported by Mr. Forrestal, also warned that the rubber program advocated by Mr. Jeffers would threaten production of escort ships for use against enemy submarines. To these complaints, Mr. Jeffers responded by reading excerpts from a letter showing that the Army and Navy wanted to solve the problem by taking 7.000.000 automobiles off the road, stopping all Sunday, holiday and non-essential driving, sharply curtailing bus and truck travel and taking all spare tires on civilian cars. "The Army and Navy,"

His concern for the increasing welfare of the entire community remained with him until the end of his career. The Boy Scouts will keep his memory green, but he likewise is entitled to enduring appreciation for his less widely publicized labors.

Disappearing Democracy Representative Hatton Sumners. astute chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, unquestionably is right in saying that we have been "traveling away from representative

democracy toward centralized bureaucracy." This is a trend that has been under way for some time, but which has been greatly accelerated during the past decade. It is one thing, however, to direct attention to the trend; quite another to put a finger on the basic causes and eliminate them.

Mr. Sumners did not define what he meant by representative democracy, but undoubtedly he had in mind a system in which there is a minimum of regulation by the central government, with that minimum responsive to the will of the elected representatives of the people. Certainly, with the term used in this sense, we have moved far away from representative democracy.

The sharp break came during the deep depression of the early thirties, when, under the spur of an impending economic collapse, the most sweeping "emergency" powers were entrusted to the central government. That was the period of "adapting" our Constitution to fit a changed economy, of the rise of administrative agencies exercising a tremendous (and often absolute) power

over the affairs of the people. This was the heyday of the peacetime bureaucrat. Yet it would be a serious error to

suppose that this came about over the opposition of the people, or without the consent of those whom they had elected to represent them. To a very considerable extent the power which has been exercised, and often abused, by the centralized bureaucrats was given to them, freely. willingly and in blank-check form. by Congress. And if there has been any usurpation of power by executive agencies or through judicial misinterpretation of the intent of Congress as expressed in legislation, it must be remembered that the President, upon whose doorstep responsibility for this would rest, has been before the

Discusses Function Of Idealists

Military Writer Urges **Congress to Formulate Statement of War Policy**

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. These are hard times for idealists. The grim and practical realities of war present problems which must be dealt with in a grim and practical fashion, often by commanders in the presence of the enemy compelled to act on the spur of the moment, with insufficient information and upon no other consideration than those of military necessity.

It should occasion no surprise that decisions thus taken are not always acceptable to the idealist, the dreamer, the seeker after better things to come. Our idealists, in their indignation over the occasional tendency of soldier and statesman to compromise with the ultimate ideal in favor of the immediate practical benefit do not always pause to reflect that if in the pre-war years some of them had been slightly more concerned with the practical present rather than the illusory future, the task of soldier and statesman today might not have presented so many complications.

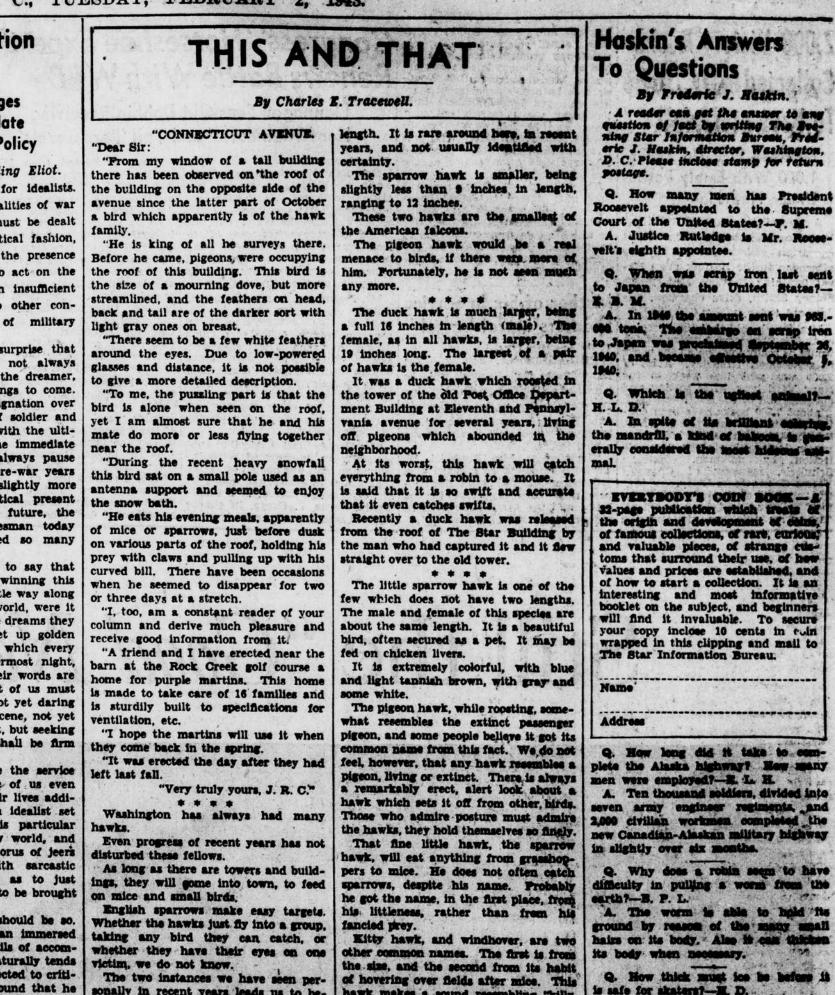
Yet it is not too much to say that we have small chance of winning this war and so advancing a little way along the road toward a better world, were it not for our idealists and the dreams they dream. It is they who set up golden standards in the sun upon which every eye, even from the nethermost night, can fix itself in hope. Their words are of light, even though most of us must still toil on in darkness, not yet daring to ask to see the distant scene, not yet quite daring to believe in it, but seeking only that the next step shall be firm and sure.

Not all of us appreciate the service our idealists do us. Some of us even take time out to make their lives addi-

tionally miserable. Let an idealist set forth in public words his particular blueprint for a brave new world, and instantly there arises a chorus of jeers and catcalls, coupled with sarcastic demands to be informed as to just exactly how this utopia is to be brought into being.

It is inevitable that it should be so The intensely practical man immersed in the intricacies and details of accomplishing a practical task naturally tends to be impatient when subjected to critical interruption on the ground that he is thinking only of doing his job in the best way he knows how and not of doing it in a manner conducive to the higher good of all mankind.

We have seen something of the ill results of these tendencies in our recent experiences in North Africa and we may be sure that we shall see more as the



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sonally in recent years leads us to believe that the hawk, often the smallest one, the sparrow hawk, selects his prey in advance. This they could do easily because of

their marvelous eyesight. All birds have fine eyesight, but the

hawks the best of all.

hawk makes a sound resembling "killy, killy, killy, killy," which may account for

the name of kitty hawk. Ornithologists tell us that of all the hawks, this one is the most beneficial. Dr. A. K. Fisher said: "At times it at-

tacks small birds and young chickens

States and and and age

ground by reason of the many small hairs on its body. Also is can thicken

is sale for skaters?-H. D.

A. The National Safety Council mys that ice I inch thick is not safe. Ice 2 inches thick will hold one person. Ice 3 inches thick will hold small groups los 4 inches thick is safe for large groups

Q. What can be done to a con but these irregularities are so infrefloor to keep it from dusting?-B. H.

Social Hygiene Society

Observance today throughout the United States of social hygiene day and the celebration in Washington at the same time of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Social Hygiene Society, come at a time when the war has given a new incentive in organized efforts to stamp out venereal disease. Anything which tends. in war, to prevent full utilization of our manpower is placed automatically in the category of public enemies. And the dread public enemy of "social diseases" is being fought more widely, more intelligently and more effectively today than ever before.

One important phase of this bat-Elkins of West Virginia and secretary secret for the duration. if not perma-Crumbled in time's inevitable fever, commandos and similar heroics, tle, however, was won some years mental balance and an average sense of their property. A recognition of these to the Senate Committee on Internently. Some of the best of them. decay; when all these spell medals, citations, ago. This was the victory reprefacts should cause people to consider the state Commerce, as well as a vice justice. And where the birds had choired as might be expected, come from men public acclaim, and even a deathless There must be some way of enforcing remedies, and lead them for their own sented in placing adequate emphasis president of the American National in the Army, the Navy, the Marine place in the hearts of the people, but their morning hymns. discipline in every well-organized entity good to aid in adopting intelligent reon social diseases as a health prob-Bank and an officer of the Great Falls Corps, the Coast Guard and other wherein is there satisfaction or reward A blank, wide space gaped at the and until a better method is offered we medial methods. lem. Under the leadership of such to the tortured and harassed soul bereft and Old Dominion Railroad. His branches of national service. must accept the efficiency rating sys-There is no more important subject staring day. men as Surgeon General Parran of circle of acquaintances also included of the baim found in aliced bread, to-More significant, however, than tem. for consideration in the problem of the the United States Public Health gether with its inseparable accompanileaders in religious and educational any single invention or number of A civil service examination can only future of our country. But not forever! From that fallen ment which at once lubricates one's dis-Service, and such organizations as determine a person's ability. His enterprises whose assistance he could them is the vitalization of the mind FREDERIC A. DELANO. trunk. position as it gives added incentive and the Washington Social Hygiene Soconscientiousness and his stamina can and did enlist. It largely was due to of the people under the influence of All velvet-mossed since dim anspur for the day's work? ciety, the nature of this problem is his endeavors in that respect that the the emergency. That stimulation only be determined after he is placed in Hope Proposed as "Weapon" What else spelled doom and perdition tiquities, being brought out into the open and national program of Scouting was logically should affect the entire a position To Break Enomy Morale. frankly dealt with, with the result | launched with the substantial sup- | pattern of American intelligence. It ions must be based on past r and the circus? NAMREH RETLEP. have sunk; that better medical and legal measformance as well as on seniority. Pro-Before throwing hundreds of thouport necessary for its success. follows that once again as often motions based on seniority only would ures are being widely adopted and sands of American lives into invasion The military title which Colonel before a great crisis may be produc-Expresses Approciation fill key positions with incompetents. ing trees, of a powerfully fortified Europe, should supported by public appropriations. Livingstone bore came to him from | tive of lasting social and cultural Of Comment on "Paper." Just as the honest reputable citizen five different Governors of West benefit. Probably it is a pity that has no reason to fear the police, so the we not make a supreme effort to attain To the Biller of The Star: Twenty-five years ago the Washvoid are thrustington Social Hygiene Society was Virginia. Not a soldier in the com- times of peace and serenity are com- honest and willing worker has no reason enemy morale? Thank you for publishing "White our objectives through destruction of Paper Bares Faulty Leadership," by engaged in a field which was far | mon meaning of the term, his conparatively sterile, but such appears | to fear the efficiency rating system. The two great weapons of morals are | David Lawrence. Let us have more of time and dust! from "popular." But through its | tribution to the First World War took | to be the law of life. H. RITZENBERG. hope and fear. Major emphasis has the truth. STANTON A. COBLENTZ. A. D. W.

Mr. Jeffers declared, "think you can take this country off rubber. I say. you can't."

Happily, after weeks of behindthe-scenes battling, a compromise seems to have been struck which while disappointing to the services and none too pleasing to Mr. Jeffers. apparently threatens neither side with disaster. This was accomplished after War Production Chairman Donald Nelson, weary of being catight in the cross firs, put the whole matter up to Economic Stabiliser Byrnes who, having heard all parties, allotted Mr. Jeffers priorities for 43.6 per cent of the rubber called for in the Baruch report. If this program is carried out with careful scheduling, according to Mr. Forrestal, the damage done to the Army and Navy programs can be minimized."

Thus, it would appear that a compromise which is not too br" has been arrived at. Certainly, it is to be hoped that this is so, and that the period of unproductive controversy. is about over. The great danger in disputes of this sort is that a final and binding decision never will be made. It is necessary to keep in. mind the fact that even a bad decision often is better than no decision. for the former permits of some action while the latter means that nothing ever gets done.

Col. Livingstone

in 1863, and a resident of the neighborhood of Washington from 1895. Colin Hamilton Livingstone, a man of many gifts and talents, will be remembered most particularly for his share in the organization of the world's most important fellowship of boys. He was one of the founders of the Boy Scouts of America, incorporated in 1910 and chartered by Congress in 1916. But he served not merely as a sponsor of the Scouting movement in the United States. For fifteen years he was president of the National Council which directed the adaption of the original conceptions of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Daniel Carter Beard and Ernest Thompson Seton to practical use.

None of the initiators of the Scouts were skilled in business as Colonel Livingstone was. It was natural. therefore, for them to turn to him for such help as only a man with experience in industry and commerce could give. It happened that he had been a reporter, a teacher and a publisher in his youth. Later, he was secretary to Senator Stephen B.

Born at Saint John, New Brunswick,

people three times and has been additional difficulties of our further elected by large majorities. progress arise to beset us. In fact, all Mr. Sumners suggests that the of our dealings with our Allies, and people are awakening to the danger theirs with each other, are troubled implicit in what has been happening by the very fact that we have not to their Government during the past gathered together and set forth in plain. ten years, and perhaps this is coreveryday language comprehensible to rect. The recent election would inthe common man throughout the world and translated into terms of his own

dicate that it is. If so there is no needs and aspirations, the ideals for erious ground for apprehension. which we are fighting and the ends we since it lies within the power of the people, or of the representatives are seeking to achieve. whom they have sent to Congress, to President is on record in these matters reverse this trend and bring about and that every one in the world knows restoration of "representative deexactly where he stands. But the pracmocracy." If the people and Congress fail to bring about a change, it can only be assumed that they are ntisfied with things as they are, as opposed to what they used to be.

Inventions in Wartime

plishment.

set forth.

War has a tendency to stimulate creative thought. The principle illustrated by the axiom "Necessity is the mother of invention" is being demonstrated anew from day to day as the prevailing conflict runs its course. Patents granted in an average week now number about 1,000. To the total of nearly 2,400,000 patents recorded since the Patent Office was established in 1790, the Government has added some 50,000 eised from foreign owners. The sum total of available inventional experience is therefore not merely great but also constantly growing.

Most ideas for military or naval development are submitted directly to the War and the Navy Departments. No matter how impractical a

suggestion may seem, it is examined with care by at least one of a corps of experts qualified for the work. In the case. the Patent Office proper there are 67 different units charged with responsibility for judging the potential value of applications. Licenses for the use of seized patents are awarded to manufacturers at nominal fees pending final disposition of them as "alien property" at the eventual peace conference. Following the precedent of 1917, a National Inventors' Council was or-

ganized in 1940 and is operating under the supervision of Dr. Charles F. Kettering, research vice president of the General Motors Corporation. More than 100,000 ideas, it is said, have been proposed since Pearl Harbor. The variety of them is indicated by their range from armored tanks capable of traveling on land and in water to flying suits filled with milkweed floss. Many inventions, naturally, cannot be displayed publicly. It is imperative that they be kept

very long distance. * * * *

Our correspondent's hawk is probably pigeon hawk. This specimen ranges in size from

10 inches to a little over 13 inches in. of the year."

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Delane Discusses It is easy enough to say that our The Cause of Shams. To the Editor of The Star:

What are the causes of slums? This is certainly a problem worthy of careful thought and analysis.

tical man will ask, first, what guarantee there is that Mr. Roosevelt will still To my mind every city block may bebe President of the United States when come a slum, and it depends on the the war is over, and second, what kind of supervision, planning, such as guarantee there is that Mr. Roosevelt, soning, but also on whether such soning if still in office, will at that time be is intelligently enforced and supervised. In some well-known factory towns able to command a majority of the United States Senate for the translawooden three-story tenements are permissible even though they are really dangerous fire hasards, strictly speaking, unfit for human habitation. If they tion of his policies into practical accom-So, when the practical man suggests that we put off talking about ideals and were limited to two stories, with good goals until the war is won, he is really exits, that hazard would be negligible. indulging in impractical contradictions Neglect of buildings by the owner may He should rather turn his mind toward lead to their becoming unfit for habitation, and in this case they become, as seeking for some means by which our ideals and our purposes may be plainly

it were, a cancer in the community. What frequently happens in a city

Obviously, as far as the United States block is comparable with what would is concerned, this cannot be done by happen in a multi-family building, a is concerned, this cannot be done by the President alone. A better way might be for the President to offer a joint resolution to Congress, and thus put at least one Congress on record as having indorsed the policy therein set forth. Probably a greater continuity of policy could be obtained, and inci-dentally a greater continuity well-designed apartment house, for example, if some of the tenants are slovenly and careless and their quarters allowed to get in bad condition. In such a case the character of the entire building is jeopardized and serious depreciation results. It is for this reason that dentally a greater general confidence the owners of the apartment house find in that continuity, if the President were it necessary to employ a competent manto invite from the Congress a greater ager to see that proper upkeep and degree of participation in the formulamaintenance are insisted upon. tion of policy than has hitherto been

The city or town government bears much the same relation to the city blocks It is worth repeating again and yet that the owner of an apartment house again that the efficient conduct of a bears to the tenants. Admittedly, the war of coalition is difficult enough at city government is not the owner of the best, and can be achieved at all only city blocks, but the government of the upon the secure foundation of mutual city represents the population which has confidence between the governments a large investment in streets, sidewalks, and peoples of the Allied states. If water and sewer systems, electric and we could but put our ideals into plain telephone lines, schools, libraries, etc., and simple words, words to which not and must recognize that the credit of only our President, but the elected of the city, the taxable value of the land-and therefore the revenue without which everything would go to ruindepends on good maintenance of these functions.

that the management and direction of a city are problems of major importance. Too often the home owner finds that some of his neighbors.

ing values, or of compelling owners to sell, because they cannot afford to hold

that they are more than our weighed by its good services in destroying insects and mice. Grass crickets' and other insects form its principal food during the warm months,

while mice predominate during the rest

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thus far been on fear. We have broadcast our arms production, manpowe new AEF and the impressive R victories. To strike fear into the hearts of the enemy is sound strategy. But is it not equally sound to hold out high hopes to their war-weary civilians, who by slowdown and sabotage conceivably could cripple Axis resistance?

Hope was a powerful factor in 1918. Through the 14 points, it greatly contributed to German, collapse. In the present war there are the Atlantic Charter and assurances against mas reprisais. But the renege on the 14 points makes it doubly hard to prove our sincerity this time. What better proof could we offer than pros agreement among the United No create adequate post-war machinery for the maintenance of universal peace and

justice? Bombard the Azis with explo threats and demands for "unconditions surrender." But never neglect the mighty weapon of hope. There is an old saw, "You can catch more files with molasses than vinegar."

ROBERT S. FIELD. Vineland, N. J.

Polysyllabic Critician Of Interference With Breakfast. To the Bditor of The Star:

Never was an edict or ukase of such ominious portent for democracy and the success of our war program as that requiring householders to slice their bread. Neither Commodus nor Caliguis nor Caracalla, in all their diabolism and malignity, would have ventured to issue a directive so demoralizing to morale and productive of such consternation and possible upheaval.

And yet so berserk has our bureaucracy become that it has superimposed upon this viciousness and nefariousness the more galling effrontery of rationing butter-that matutinal indispense ble without which the attenuated toast is so insipid and barren that no energy is had for the day's work ahead or even for the harried workward trip in our

supercongested transportation system. Patriots and the like may console themselves about Guadalcanal, jungle

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A. The dusting of cement floors is very common. Coating the floor with waterglass or a special comment floor paint might remedy the condition.

Q. What is the origin of the expr sion "killed by kindness"?-J. J. A. It is said that Draco, the Atlan legislator, met with his death fr m. his popularity, being smothered in the thester of Aegine by the number of cape and cloaks abowered on him br the spectators.

Q. Is the merchant marine a military service?-A. T. G.

A. The American merchant marine is composed of commercial vessels, for the most part privately owned, engaged ip transporting cargo and passengers in the domestic and foreign trades. The at marine is not a military servtoe and should not be confused with armed forces of the United States.

Q. Which came first, the Mayan of Astes civilization ?-E. B. S.

A. The Mayan civilization came first, beginning about 200-000 A.D. The Astecs did not enter the Valley of Mexico until about 1225 A.D.

Q. Why is the water of the Gulf Stream so blue?-T. W. E

A. The intense blue color of the Gulf Stream probably depends on its holding in suspension the finest particles of the river allt brought down by the Mississtppt.

. Q. How many surguoise mines are there in the United States? Which is

the largest?-D. T. O. A. The Bureau of Mines says there were in operation in 1942 15 turquoise mines. The Smith mine at Cortes, Nev. is the largest producer.

Q. What was George Washington's : salary as President of the United States? . -A. J. C.

A. The matter of the salary of the President was taken up in the First Congress. George Washington was exceedingly loath to receive any compansation for his services to his country." but realizing that such a condition would not always exist he consented to estimate his expenses during his first year and receive compensation to that amount. He himself estimated the amount to be \$15,000 a year and the compensation was fixed at this sum

Tale of a Mountain Laurel For half a thousand years the laurel

- greto, Its bole far thicker than your arms
- could ring. Then, on a night of storm, when
 - great winds blew, crashed, and lay a wrecked
- disheveled thing. And its dark leaves turned brown
- and all its limbs

to classic Rome but deprivation of bread New rootlets, like courageous hands, And lo! along its side, new mount-Not one, but several! through the Life's green young gauntlet flouting

Defends "Efficiency Ratings" And "Most Supervisors." To the Editor of The Star: Osias Schwarts, Small Fry and Elmer C. Helm present a fine (sic!) argument against the efficiency rating system based on the premise that all supervisors are biased as regards all employes.

However, I think it is only logical to assume that most supervisors are average people with an average amount of

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representatives of our people were irrevocably committed, we should immensely strengthen that foundation upon which all our hopes of victory are being built. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

These considerations clearly indicate

the home which he has bought, or is paying for, has depreciated in value, perhaps through no fault of his own, but due to the negligence or wrongdoing of Over-taxation is one way of destroy-

The Political Mill Failure to Put Across Flynn Nomination

Due to Have Far-Reaching Ramifications

ministration cracks the whip.

They express a hope that the

President will not send any more

controversial nominations - or

controversial issues of any kind-

to receive senatorial or congres-

sional action. They say that,

with the country at war, that is

Stripped of Offices.

nent Roosevelt Democrat ever

since the President sought his

first presidential nomination in

1932, and a stanch supporter of

the President. He stands today

stripped of three important po-

litical offices, which he gave up

to take the diplomatic post which

he will not now have. He re-

signed as chairman of the na-

tional committee, as a New York

member of that committee and

as Democratic leader of the

He and the President are to

talk things over, if they have

not already done so, on invita-

tion of the President. Whether

the President will ask him to take

on another job for him remains

to be seen. Mr. Flynn would be

more than human if he were not

pretty well disgusted with pol-

itics and the slap that has been

Postmaster General Walker,

who succeeded Mr. Flynn as na-

tional chairman, has pointed out

that Mr. Flynn could not again

become a member of the nation-

al committee unless the New

York State Democratic Commit-

tee should elect him to fill the

President, is chairman and a

dominating influence in the

State committee. He may want

the national committee job him-

self. In any event he is not likely

to hand it back to "Ed" Flynn.

Mr. Farley is at present on a busi-

ness trip in Mexico and not ex-

pected to return to New York for

another two weeks. When he

gets back, the political pot really

may begin to boil in New York

State and city. It is all tied in

with the 1944 presidential race.

meantime, has been spared a po-

litical debate in the Senate, which

would wun for several days, in

which many unkind things would

have been said, and which all

As a matter of fact, the whole

Flynn incident adds up as a po-

litical defeat for the President.

Senate Democratic and Repub-

in a political defeat.

The administration, in the

"Jim" Farley, at outs with the

Bronx.

given him.

vacancy.

Mr. Flynn has been a promi-

a mistaken course to pursue.

Incalculable **Roosevelt's Visit** With Vargas Reflects **Historic Policy**

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Brazil's Aid

As an Ally Is

President Roosevelt's visit to Brazil on his way back from Africa may prove as important a piece of diplomacy as any he has carried on during the war.

Unless one examines the map of the Bouth Atlantic and realizes that it is only 1,800 miles between the "bulge" of Brazil and the West Coast of Africa and that bombers can come across in our direction just as rapidly as they can fly eastward, the significance of the Brasilian-American co-operation may not be immediately apparent.

The route across the South Atlantic is a very valuable link between Southern Europe or North Africa and the United States especially since it is free from the weather hazards encountered by planes in the North Atlantic. When the history of this war is written; the groove that has been made in the air currents by the innumerable planes that have crossed the South Atlantic will be recognized as of almost as much strategic importance as our historic belief in the value of the Panama Canal because it has been a gateway from one ocean to the other for surface ships.

Diplomacy Bears Fruit.

In a sense, therefore, the Africa-Brazil gateway has become a military means of quick egress whose value can be measured only by s hypothetical consideration of what our problems would be if Brazil, for example, were as aloof as is Argentina.

The careful diplomacy that has for generations kept Brazil and the United States friendly is bearing fruit today. Brazil has been a friend of this country from the very time the former won independence. Thus, immediately after the Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed, the government at Rio went so far as to propose an offensive-defensive alliance between the United States and Brazil. In every international conference through decades of time, the United States Government could always count on the abiding friendship of Brazil,

Many Americans are not aware of these facts and yet it is of tremendous importance that the people of the United States on every obcasion manifest their apprecia-South American continent. When the time coines for postwar commercial relations that will belp Brasil to develop her resources, the part she played in making possible our trans-Atlantic bridge of sup-plies through the sir ought not to It is, of course, a source of se . 10.75 uine regret that Argentina has chosen to retain diplomatic relations with a barbarian government. There is a substantial sentiment in Argentina in favor of the cause of the United Nations and many of those people feel humiliated that in the biggest war of all history, when issues of freedom and democracy are at stake, the Argentinian government has not written herself down plainly on the right side, but has chosen to permit/sepresentatives of Nazi barbariam to operate in her territory with diplomatic immunity.

By GOULD LINCOLN. Mr. Flynn's nomination should The epolitical ramifications serve as notice on the Presigrowing out of the case of former dent that the Senate Democratic Democratic National Chairman majority can no longer be Edward J. Flynn, whose nominacounted upon to "sign on the dotted line" whenever the adtion to be United States Minister

to Australia was withdrawn yesterday by President Roosevelt, may be far-reaching. In the first place, the attack upon Mr. Flynn demonstrated how easy it is for a combination of Republicana and Democrats in the Senate to defeat the administration in the new Congress.

There seems no slightest doubt that at least a quarter of the Democratic membership of the Senate was ready to vote against the President's appointment of Mr. Flynn had it been allowed to come to a vote. The days when the administration could count upon a certain majority in the Senate have vanished, both because the Republican strength was increased materially as a result of the November elections and because there has been a stiffening of Democratic backbones, too. The failure, therefore, to put across the Flynn nomination is symbolic.

The nomination was not forced to a vote because Mr. Flynn requested that it be withdrawn. Administration leaders learned enough of the situation to realize the nomination in all probability would be rejected. Mr. Flynn, to relieve the President of any embarrassment from an adverse vote, took what some of the Democratic leaders considered the best way out of a bad mess.

Opening For New Deal Foca. The reaction to Mr. Flynn's appointment was instantaneous and vociferous. The fact Mr. Flynn has been a political boss, and had been under attack in his own bailiwick, made his appointment to a very important diplomatic post in one of the most critical war areas seemed very unwise to a great many people. They regarded the appointment as the payment of a political debt. This was back of the roar of displeasure that went up.

From the strictly partisan political point of view, this expression of sentiment from the public gave the opponents of the administration a wide opening. They leaped at it.

The effort to hold Senate Democrats in line through action by the Democratic National Committee indorsing Mr. Flynn's appointment failed utterly. The national committee, at its re-

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'I'd Rather Be Right'

Agencies Which Aided 4,000,000 Migrants And Poorer Farmers About to Be Smashed

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. causes of revolutionary anger, is Two agencies of our Government, killed.

one legislative, the other executive, The second agency which has seem about to be smashed into tiny had its hair clipped, its trousers slit bits. They have nothing in com- and has otherwise been prepared for mon except the curious fact that execution, is the Farm Security Adboth are concerned with the poorest, ministration.

most helpless and most rootless of Aided Poor Farmers. Americans. Their other point of This has worked with farmers soresemblance is that the administrapoor that they are just about to betion doesn't seem to give a whoop come migrants. It has helped them whether either of these two agencies to hold their farms, to obtain betlives or dies. ter farms, to secure fertilizer and

One is the Tolan committee of the the use of machinery. And (a re-House. It seems to me that if there markable fact in a year of rationis a recording angel for dead Coning!) it has hugely increased progresses, he will be more impressed duction, by precisely those farms by the Tolan committee than by which alone can increase their proalmost anything else in the last duction, small, one-family farms which have operated, because of This has been a fine group. Its dreadful poverty, far below capacity. proper name, of course, is the Com-It has touched them with its credit. mittee Investigating National Deand behold! the farms it has helped fense Migration. This committee increased their beef production 45 obviously has not been out for votcs, per cent last year, while the Nation

because the people it serves are as a whole increased its beef outwandering workers, 4,000,000 and put only 3 per cent. In milk, the more of them, who have no resicorresponding figures are 29 per dences, and therefore no votes. That cent and 3 per cent. In chickens, 44 and 9 per cent. I don't know why Never Sought Headlines. an agency should be killed for hav-

And this committee has worked ing done all this; it seems less than so nicely, so quietly, with such a crime. gentlemanly dignity-I don't know

But a vast, obscure fight is going whether that makes a proper argu- on between those who want to ment, but it is an impressive fact "solve the farm problem" by higher in today's kind of Washington. I prices for products of farms already don't believe the Tolan committee working at near-capacity and those has ever issued a subpoena. I who want to get in among the small know it has never heckled a witness. people, where there is room for or fished for a headline. Yet workgrowth and to help them to grow. ing, from the start of the defense If the Farm Security Administraprogram, by invitation alohe, it first tion goes, more Americans will beuncovered the housing problem in come migrants. If the Tolan comjammed munitions-factory towns; mittee goes, these new migrants will it led the successful fight to nanot even have a voice. And both tionalize the employment service; are going. And our pride in our it fought for and won increases in war-found prosperity has become appropriations for health and housarrogant, it has become overweening and education in defense cening; it has found its voice and it is ters; it was among the first to point roaring against the smallest people out that the auto industry could be in America, with the terrible, spuconverted to war use; it helped rious anger of those who want to develop a dozen wartime reforms; forget. it has educated all of us by tracing

the relation between migration and **Dr. Frank Wenner Retires** If I were a Congressman, I'd vote to have the Tolan committee con-From Bureau of Standards

tinue, just to have it on my record Dr. Frank Wenner, chief of the at my last accounting, when the disputations of today shall have died electrical resistance measurements section of the Bureau of Standards, down, and when the voters will be who yesterday retired after 36 years looking among the ashes for monuof service with the bureau, was the This Changing World Axis Expected to Have 600 U-Boats In Atlantic Battle With Coming of Spring By CONSTANTINE BROWN. ously handicapped regardless of

to throw into battle.

nage, considering the fact the

Nazis and Pascists are disposing

of at least 150 subs "on station."

According to usually reliable

sources, the Germans and Ital-

ians before the beginning of the

summer will have at least 600

undersea craft, which means

there will be 200 such vessels "on

Our support to Russia and

whatever military operations we

may undertake either in the

Mediterranean or on the west

coast of Europe depend exclu-

sively on merchant marine and

escort vessels. Unless we are

able to overcome this handicap

the problems confronting our

military planners will be ex-

Unless a sufficient number of

escort vessels, small surface

ships and converted carriers is

being produced in American and

Great Britain, the decisions

reached at Casablanca may re-

An illustration of our difficul-

ties as a result of the lack of

shipping and escort vessels can

be seen in the fact that, despite

the willingness of Washington to

provide the French forces in

Tunisia with the necessary mod-

ern military weapons, only a

negligible quantity has reached

Gen. Henri Giraud's men. And

it is almost three months since

we landed in North Africa and

began co-operating with the

Artillery Needed.

Although the Allied strategists

realized the importance of get-

ting war materials to the French

before Marshal Erwin Rommel

succeeded in taking the remnants

of his Afrika Korps into Tunisia.

only a few machine guns and

antitank artillery have been pro-

vided for those troops who are

holding an important section of

An Allied operation against

Nazi-held Europe will involve an

even larger number of merchant-

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tremely difficult.

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expedition

Those who have the chief burden of responsibility in winning the war are somewhat perturbed over the wave of excessive optimism which has swept the country in the last few weeks, particularly since the Casablanca meeting.

It is true that the "pattern for victory" was established in that African town when the leaders of the United States and Great Britain met and had the most exhaustive talk since the outbreak of the war.

But the decisions taken there are only of a general character. They have to be put into force and translated into action. Operations will have to be planned carefully with an eye exclusively on the military aspects of the war, without regard to the political situation. Unless this is done the road to victory may be much longer than we anticipate.

The serious defeats of the Nazis in Russia have led many people in this country and England to conclude that the Nazis are down and out. Much as the military experts of the United Nations may wish that this were true, they cannot indorse such a point of view.

Nasis Still Determined.

The Germans still have plenty of fight in them and could cause us a good deal of damage, particularly if we were to rush into spectacular actions which might expose us to severe counterblows from a determined and desperate enemy.

The submarine menace cannot be sufficiently emphasized. For the time being the output of our yards in the matter of merchantmen barely exceeds the sinkings inflicted on us by Nazi submarine warfare. While Britain's figure of 9,000,000 tons of Allied shipping sunk in 1942 is considered exaggerated it would be fair to say that we have lost at least 7.000.000 tons.

This would give us only 1,000,-000 tons of ships in excess of replacements. However, the Nasis' ship "casualty" figures do not include the damaged vessels, whose number is large. Considering the pressure of work on new construction, it takes much longer than ordinarily to repair these ships.

War Racket **Stag Party** But, Says McEvoy, Women May Stop 'Em by Joining

way overseas. For approxi-mately two weeks J. P. Mc-Evoy, well-known writer, will substitute for him.

By J. P. MEEVOY.

We men never know when we are vell off. Look at what we are doing now: look at those WAACS, look at those WAVES. That's enough, now -stop looking!

For countless centuries now we have had this war racket all to ourselves. When we got tired of being pushed around at home by our wives, we could always put on a snappy new uniform and march off to another country where the girls would make a big fuss over us. Time was, and not so long ago, that we could bring the girls back with us, too. They were called booty. I believe, but whatever they were called, they were all right.

Yes, we had our women well trained. They knew their place and they didn't presume. They knew they were supposed to line up along the street as we marched by on the way to-see the above paragraphand blow kisses to us and wave handkerchiefs at us. After the war they were supposed to line up again and blow more kisses and have handkerchifs and toss flowers at us. Then their job was to swoon into our arms and ask no silly questions.

Only the Beginning.

That's all over now. We've let the women into our club. Maybe you thought when they started cluttering the barber shops and the barrooms that would be the end of it, but that was only the beginning. From now on they'll be in the parades and we men will stand on the sidelines and throw flowers and kisses, and then go home and change the baby. In the old days we went off crusading all over the map and boy! We had us a time.

Well it was fun while it lasted. The good old days, when war was a big stag party, are all over now. Of course, we could hardly expect to keep the women out of it. They find out about everything sooner or later, consarn 'em. From here on when you go to war, you will take the missus. The shape of things to come will wear a girdle.

men and escort vessels than History tells us that the Roman gladiators really didn't get bloodwere necessary for the African thirsty until they started putting estal virgins in the stands, and every one knows it is the shrill whoops of the females around the football field that encourages the boys to slug and gouge. Now we are letting the gals go to war! One of them shoots 300 Nazis and gets invited to the White House, on the radio and probably has already sold her diary to the movies title-"I Shoot as I Please!" The Bright Side. But born optimist that I am, I see a bright side. Women may ucceed in stopping wars by joining; them. If this sort of thing keeps up, men will get so disgusted that they'll quit and stay home and I doubt very much if women would march off to spend all their time with just a lot of other women. Even if the men don't quit, this definitely- means the end of war because when women pick up guns and start using them, in practically no time at all there'll be no one left on either side. Take that Rus-sian girl guerrills. I mean you take her gun away from her and then I'll' take her. Before she knocked off 300 Nazis, she practiced on Rumanians, but didn't bother to keep the score. Some fun, eh, Ninotchka? A few nights ago I was reading in a book called "Humane Endeavor" about a Chinese grandmother guerrilla who would sit knitting by the side of the road and when a Japanese soldier would trustingly ask for directions, she would stab him with her knitting needles. She didn't bother to keep the score, either, Knit one, purl two, stab three! (Distributed by McNausht Sandicate. Inc.)

No Longer a how well they may be conceived and regardless of how many welltrained men we may have ready All our operations-and that applies also to the British-must Henry McLemore is on his be amphibious, requiring an almost unlimited amount of ton-

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Argentina Must Follow, The example of Brazil and lately

Chile, however, will sooner or later **Electrical Industry** be followed by Argentina. That course seems inevitable because the great people of Argentina will in the end wish to have been recorded definitely against Fasciam and the brutishness of the Nazi regime. . The right of each country to determine for itself its own policy is a friendly relations between peoples when they see eye to eye in the same humane causes are bound to

be expressed. Brazil has cast her lot with the United States even going beyond the breaking of diplomatic relations into an actual state of war. Brazil's help as an active ally in this war is incalculable and President Roosevelt's visit to President Vargas of Brazil reflects a historic policy of clasping warmly the hand of the Brazilian people, for they have not failed us in our hour of need. They are stanchly guarding the exits of our planes and supplies destined for war theaters abroad where the lives of tens of thousands of American boys depend on the maintenauce of that safe route high above the submarines and far away from the possible attacks of Nazi aircraft.

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Liberalized Hours Law For Minor Girls Asked

A suggestion that existing law b amended for the duration of the war to let girls under 18 work after 6 p.m. although not more than eight hours a day, in view of the manpower shortage, is before the Senate District Committee for consideration

The Southeast Businessmen's Association submitted to the committee yesterday resolutions on the subject adopted at a recent meeting. The committee is not expected to take any action until Chairman AcCarran returns from the West.



cent meeting in Chicago, adopted a resolution charging that the attack on the Flynn appointment was "treasonable" and a conspiracy to discredt the President in the eyes of the American

> Not all the members of the Inational committee, however, favored the resolution not even all of those who attended the meeting. There were only 52 or 53 out of the more than 100 members there, and the rest were represented by proxies or not represented at all. National Committeeman "Ed" Crump, Demo-cratic boss of Tennesser, was one of those not present. He issued a statement last week opposing confirmation' of Mr. Flynn's

nomination-and it had a good deal to do with the final result. In private conversation, anti-New Deal Senate Democrats insist that the failure to confirm

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lican opponents of the Flynn nomination are not content to let it be said it was merely a defeat for Mr. Flynn-they inshit the responsibility for the appointment rests with the President and he must share the de-

> feat with Mr. Flynn. One result the administration leaders at the Capitol hope will flow from the Flynn incident is that the President will consult with his friends in Congress before he sends down important and possibly controversial nominations and measures for action. Had this course been followed in the Flynn case, it would have been easy to find out that the nomination would meet strong resistence and possible defeat.

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Dr. Harry D. Wolfe, WPB wholesale and retail section, and George F. Taubeneck, editor and publisher In War to Be Discussed of Air Conditioning and Refrigera-

The war job being done by the electrical industry and what it faces will be outlined at a meeting of the Electric Institute of Washington You can't pop corn over a match flame. You can't build a house with discarded barrel staves. And we'll Thursday night at the Hotel Statler. Speakers will include A. G. Neal, fundamental principle, yet the senti-mental considerations that build up friendly relations between peoples

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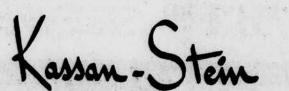
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guest of honor of his colleagues at It has been the conscience of the a dinner last night at the Cosmos Congress and the country; a leg-Club.

islated proof that in our worst A native of Garrison, Iowa, Dr. sonths of confusion, there were no Wenner joined the staff of the buforgotten men. It seems about to reau in 1907. He designed the presbe smashed. It will be a pity if the ent national standards of electrical resistance and perfected an in-strument used by the Coast and Dies committee, which has mercly looked for signs of revolution, con-Geodetic Survey of for measuring tinues, while this one, which has earthquake shocks. His home is searched humbly and well for the at 5614 Thirty-second street N.W.

lieves the Nazis will start their main attack by submarines early this spring. They won't be reckless (this has not been their strategy in this war), but they will have so many new subs at their disposal that it is feared they will be able to do much more damage than in the past. Our offensive plans will be seri-

Until we apply all our energies toward building these ships, it will be difficult to put into effect the Casablanca decisions. These facts are brought up by the proper quarters not with the view of dampening our enthusiasm, but with the object of pointing out the road to victory still is very long and hard.

Changes in Several FBI Offices Announced

Assignment of Guy L. Hottel as special agent in charge of the Washington field office of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation was an-nounced last night by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. He will succeed Samuel K. Mc-Kee, in charge of the local office since March, 1941, who will take the place of Edward E. Conroy, former special agent in charge of the field special agent in charge of the field office at Newark. Mr. Conroy has been appointed head of the FBI field office in New York City, succeeding P. E. Foxworth, who was killed in an airplane crash Janu-ary 15 in Dutch Guians while en route to North Africa on a special

Mr. Hottel was born near New-market, Va., entering the service of the PBI in September, 1934. From 1937 to 1941 he was in charge of the Washington office and since 1941 has been serving as an ad-ministrative assistant to Mr. Hoover.

Chiang Kai-shek Book To Be Published Soon Es the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 2.-Newspaper advertising announced today that a book by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek entitled "China's Destiny" would appear March 12 on the anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun

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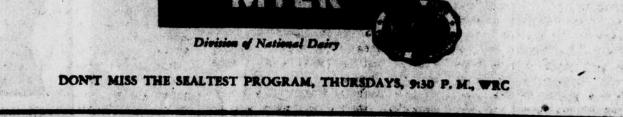
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Yat Sen, founder of the Republic. The book covers Chinese history for the last 100 years, particularly the Chinese revolution. The Central Daily. News said "the book will be a lighthouse for the Chinese people. It will reveal the general-issimo's personality and philosophy." The book will be translated inte English and other languages. A-10 ***

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943.

Beaths retary, then vice president, and had with her parents. It later h Beaths Walter Leaman, 67, C. F. Diehl, Baltimore been chairman of the board for five a State in the Galled States, a years. State in the Confederate States of HARFER THOMAS F. Entered sternal rest Gaturday. January 30, 1943. at his residence. 626 3rd st. s.w., THOMAS F. HARFER, the loving husband of Irene Har-per. devoted brother of George and Abra-ham Harper. Other relatives and many friends also mourn his passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. fu-neral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Tuesday. Fubruary 2. at 7 p.m.: thereafter will lie in State at Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church. D st. between 2nd and 3rd sts. s.w. THOMPSON, MANRY. On Sunday, Jan-uary 31, 1943. at Sibley Hospital. HARRY THOMPSON. beloved husband of Cora Shaw Thompson. father of Mrs. Myra Courtney and Mrs. Thelma Dorset. and brother of Mrs. Prancis Darnall. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's fu-neral home. 131 11th st. s.c., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. Pebruary 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Concreasional Competence. ADANES, ADLINE. On Sunday, Jastary, 1943, ADLINE ADAMS. She leaves to rate States of beir loss one daughter, ten grand-five great-grandchildren, one eat-grandchild, three sisters and latives and friends. Insurance Official, Dies America and again a part of the Food Broker, Dies sat-streat-grandchild, three sisters and her relatives and friends. Remains may be seen after 12 noon ednesday, Pebruary 2, at her daughter's sidence, 1524 6th st. n.w. where funeral rvices will be held Thursday, February at 1 pm. Interment Lincoln Memorial emetery. George B. Clarke in charge, 3° By the Associated Press. United States. Texas Woman, 101, Dies; BALTIMORE, Feb. 2.-Charles F She was one of the first femining At Hospital Here Pioneer Postmistress Diehl, chairman of the Board of Dioffice holders in the area, post-M. E. Zion Church. D st. between 2nd and C. 3rd sts. s.w. Funeral Wednesday. February 3, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. David C. Lynch officiating. In F terment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. HARFER, THOMAS F. The officers and members of Morning Star Lodge. No. 40, I. B. P. O. E. of W., will assemble Tuess-day. February 2. 1943, at 8 p.m., at the the home. 1536 15th st. n.w., to arrange for the funeral of our late brother. THOM-AS F. HARFER. Body will lie in state at the Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church. D st. between 2nd and 3rd sts. n.w. from Tues-day. February 3. Funeral Wednesday. February 3. at 1 p.m., from the above-named church. DR. CHAS. MARSHALL. Exalted Ruler. VINCENT M. GREENFIELD. Secretary. JEFFERIS. WILLAED C. On Sunday. mistress of Lavaca County, suc-ceeding her husband, an officer in ADAMS. ANNIE E. On Monday, Feb-uary 1, 1943. at the Baptist Home. 3248 St. n.w. ANNIE E. ADAMS, beloved nother of Mrs. Grace Schmied. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral nome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, February 4. at 3 p.m. Interment Glen-vood Cemetery. ANDESON 10000 rectors of the Sun Life Insurance COLUMBUS, Tex., Feb. 2.-Mrs. THOMPSON, HARRY. The officers and members of Triumph Council. No. 8. Daugh-ters of America, are requested to assemble at Padgett's funeral home. 131 lith st. 5.e., at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. February 7. 1943. for the purpose of holding serv-ices for our late brother. HARRY THOMP-SON. HELEN SCATES Councilor. Attest: J. W. SCHWENK. Rec. Sec. Co., died yesterday at Union Me-morial Hospital following a month's illness. He was 68 years old. Mr. Diehl started with the Sun IMMEDIATE DELIVER Malzena Zumwalt, who lived in **Established Large Firm** the Confederate Army. Texas under three governments, is In 1910; Funeral to Be dead, aged 101. Mr. Diehl started with the Sun Co. as an office boy at 16 and never severed his connection with the firm. We have a severed his connection with the firm. Diehl started with the firm. Diehl s Held Thursday ANDERSON, JOHN. On Tuesday, Feb-uary 2, 1943, JOHN. On Tuesday, Feb-uary 2, 1943, JOHN ANDERSON of 1613 farvard st. n.w., beloved husband of Ger-rude Anderson. Remains resting at the S. I Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. 4725 Bethesda Ave., B Lincoln & Md. Aver., B Attest: J. W. SCHWENK. Rec. Sec. THREATT. COBINE G. On Sunday. January 31. 1943. at her residence. 1115 Shepherd ct. n.w., CORINE G. THREATT. the beloved wife of Jaspar Threatt. She also is survived by one brother and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w., where funeral services will be held Wednesday. February 3. at 1 p.m., Rev. E. C. Smith officiating Interment in Parne's Cemetery. Walter Leaman, 67, prominent He rose through the ranks to sec- of 4, from Gregorys Landing, Mo., new. food broker, died last night at Doctor's Hospital after a month's illness. Notice of funeral later. ASMUTH. MARY C. On Sunday. Janu-ary 31, 1943. MARY C. ASMUTH (nee Cay-aragh). beloved wife of Walter Asmuth of 3301 Warder st. n.w. mother of Mai. Wal-ter Asmuth. jr.: Mrs. Minnie Cheseldine. Mrs. Geraidine Murphy. Mrs. Ann Meade and Miss Elleen Asmuth. and sister of Mrs. Julia Somers and Mrs. Nell Leary. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart on Wednesday. February 3. at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BACHRACH. HARRISON. Suddenly. on Monday. February 1. 1943. HARRISON BACHRACH. Heloved brother of Florence Ambers of Philadelphia and Minna Kan-tar. Pa. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 15th st. n.w. until Wednesday. February 3. Interment Oher Sholom Cemetery. Bal-timore. Md.. on Wednesday. February 3. at 10:30 a.m. BARTLEY. JOHN W. On Monday. Febotice of funeral later. Funeral services will be held at 2 ary 31, 1943. MARY C. ASMUTH use Covenants of the second se p.m. Thursday at the home, 3351 Mount Pleasant street N.W., with VEACH. ESTHER BLANCHE. Suddenly. on Monday, February 1, 1943, at her home. 1240 Holbrook terrace n.e. ESTHER BLANCHE VEACH, beloved wife of Paul R. Veach. Funeral mervices at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrey on Wednesday, February 3, at 3 p.m. Interment Hyattatown, Md. 3 burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Leaman, a native of Dayton, Wednesday--One-Day Special! Ohio, started in business in 1910 at the present address of the firm, 945 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. The firm is said to be one of the largest in Nicement Hystistown, Md. 3 VICK, GUY B. On Sunday, January 31, 1943. at Mount Alto Hospital. GUY B. VICK, beloved husband of Mary McKenna Vick. Bervices at Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home, 31st and M ats. n.w., on Tuesday, February 2, at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cometery on Wednesday, Feb-ruary 3, at 11 a.m. this part of the country. Although Mr. Leaman started out alone, in 1928 he was associated in business with the late Raymond

demog. 416 New Jerzey ave. s.e., ELIZA-BETCH M. BAZATA, beloved wife of Joseph Szata.
 Puneral from the James T. Ryan fu-neral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Wedness-das. February 3. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to clered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 22
 BIECH. ROBERT R. On Tuesday, February 2.
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 BIECH. ROBERT R. BIRCH. beloved husband of Lucy Ann Birch. father of the late Robert R. Birch. fr.: Mrs. Eva L. Davis. Clarence H. Burch. fr.: Mrs. Eva L. Tueral I. Birch. Nine standchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.
 Tuneral I from his late residence. 1713 M st. n.e. on Thursday, February 4. at Union Memorial Hos-pital. Baltimore. Md., J. PURNELL JOHN-SGN. husband of Lois Peoples Johnson. Tuneral Services at his late residence. In Gene Burnie. Md., on Wednesday, Feb-ruary 3. at 2:30 p.m.
 BEODERICK, I.T. HEREFET R. Sud-denly. on January 30. 1943. at Naval Air Station Hospital. Jacksonville, Fia., Li, a. M. FRODERT R. Broderick, all of Ar-Bingion, Va.
 Remains may be viswed at the Fitz-Remains may be

Winnifred W. Brodericz, all of Al-va. iins may be viewed at the Pitz-funeral home. 3245 Wilson blvd. on. Va. where services will be held ay, February 4. at 2 p.m., followed rment in Arlington National Ceme-

BROWN, WILLIAM. On Sunday, Jan-ary 31. 1943, at Preedmen's Hospital, IILLIAM BROWN, beloved son of James rown, nephew of Sadie Tracy. Friends hay call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral hurch. 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Yednesday. Pebruary 3. Funeral Thursday. February 4, at 1 .m., from the Mount Zion M. E. Church. Linden. Md., Rev. Perry officiating. Rela-lives and friends invited. Interment thurch cemetery.

CARTER, LELIA F. B. On Monday, Feb-uary 1. 1943. at her residence. 1311 Birard st. n.e., LELIA F. B. CARTER, wife the late John S. Carter, sinter of Mary and John E. Bird sister-in-law of Realia Bird and aunt of John E. Bird, Jr. Alao urviving are other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements

ried this life on Monday, February I. 43. ALMA AMANDA CHAPPELLE of 730 1 st. n.w. the loving daughter of William 1 Elizabeth Chappelle. devoted sister of the and Orlando Chappelle. Bhe also urvived by two uncles, two supported to

CLINE. CARRIE. On Friday, January 1943, CARRIE CLINE of 940 Howard

Braths

VICK. GUY B. Members of Capital Transit Post. No. 46, are hereby advised of the untimely desth of Comrade GUY B. ViCK on Baturdar, January 30, 1943. at Mount Alto Hospital American Lesion services Tuesday. Peb-ruary 2, at 8:30 p.m., at the Chambers funeral home, 31st and M sts. N.W. Interment Arlington National Ceme-tery Wednesday morning. Pebruary 3. GEORGE E. WARDER, Commander, PREDERICK P. FLETCHER. Adjutant. 2

Adjutant. WATKINS, WESLEY. On Sunday, Jan-uary 31, 1943, at his residence, 1421 1st st. n.w., WESLEY WATKINS, He leaves one daughter, Eleanor L. Watkins, and a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Watkins is resting at the Stewart funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., where services will be heid Thursday, February 4, at 1 p.m. 3

At 1 p.m. WEDDING, KATE M. On Monday, Feb-ruary 1, 1943, KATE M. WEDDING of 3813 17th st. n.e., beloved mother of Leon E. Weddins. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home. 3200 R. I. ave. at Eastern ave. n.e. on Thursday, February 4, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Anthony's Church. 12th and Menroe sts. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cometery. 8

WEISENBERGER, ARTHUR HENRY, ON Sunday, January 31, 1943, ARTHUR HENRY, On Sunday, January 31, 1943, ARTHUR HEN-RY WEISENHERGER, beloved husband of Fissberger, father of Arthur Eton and Della Lee Weisenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lare, brother of Mrs. Madeine Williams, Stanley and Clifford Weisenberger. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers' funeral home.

vited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. **KIDWELL, BOYD M.** On Sunday, Janu-ary 31, 1943, at the home of his brother, 1938 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va.. BOYD M. KIDWELL of Vale. Va. He is curvived by two sisters. Mrs. Emmy Wells. Arlington, and Mrs. Maud Willard, Wash-ington, D. C. and four brothers, Andrew Jackson. George E. C. T. of Ciliton, Va.. and Maurice S. Kidwell of Arlington, Va.. Puneral services at the Mateer funeral home, 1938 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va.. on Wednesday. Pebruary 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Fairfax. Va. **KRAFFT. CABL E.** On Monday, Peb-ruary 1. 1943. at Homeopathic Hospital. CARL E. KRAFFT of Silio New Hampshire are, ..., belowed huaband of Margaret E. Krafft and father of Lt. Robert E. Krafft. U. S. A., and Catherine E. Krafft. Bervices as The S. H. Hines CD, funeral home. 2901 14th st. w.w., os Tauraday. **KESTSOMMAE.** GEOEGE CAEL Monday. Promary 1. 1943. GEOEGE CAEL CARLENTY M. A. Hubband of Elespor A. KRETTSCHMAR. GEOEGE CAEL CRETTSCHMAR. Fervers S. at 1:30 Chambers' funeral home. WILLIAMS. ORLANDO B. Departed this life Sunday. January 31. 1943. at 61.15 a.m., ORLANDO B. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Lucy Marwellena Williams, de-volad uncle of Fearl Caine Francia and Lindysy W. Caine and Brother-in-isw of Frings and Austin Johnson. He also leaves to mourn their loss two sisters and a host st other relatives and friends. Funeral Wednesday, February 3. at 1:30 p.m., from the W. Breest Jarvis funeral church, 1432, U st. n.w. Remains may be viewed Tuesday, February 2. alter 4 p.m. 2 WILLIAMS.

ERETECHNAR. Bervices at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday. Pebruary 3. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cometery. LEAMAN. WALTER. On Monday. Peb-ruary 1. 1943. at Doctors' Booghtal. Wal-TER LEAMAN of 3851 Mount Pleasant st. n.w. beloved husband of Gertrude Leaman. brother of Mrs. Gertrude Gabhart of Day-ton. Ohio. and uncle of Mrs. Gertrude Eby of Dayton. Ohio.

viewed Tuesdiy, February 2, after 4 p.m. 2 WILLIAMS, ORLANDO B. The Ban-neker Relief Association announces the death of ORLANDO B. WILLIAMS, Pu-neral Wednesday, Petruary 3, 1043, st 1:30 p.m., from 1432 You st. n.w. L. DE Riser HOLTON, Fresident, ALFRED R. F. SELEY, Secretary, WILLEY, ALLEN E. On Sunday, Janu-ary 31, 1943, st Emergency Homotal/ An-napolis, Md., ALLEN Z. WILLET, belowed son of Mr. and Mrr. A. H. Willey (nee Warner) of Bay Ridge, Md. Remains rest-ing at the B. L. Hoppings funeral home, 172 West st. Annapolis, Md. High resultem mass Thursday, Pebruary 4, st 19 a.m. at St. Mary's Church Ap-napolis, Md. Interment St. Mary's Church Ap-

neral services at the above residence bursday, February 4, at 2 pm. In-int Rock Creek Cometery. 3

WALTER LEAMAN.

Martin, who died in 1939. There was formerly an office in Richmond. and in 1924 a branch was opened in Baltimore.

Mr. Leaman was active in a number of organizations. He was a member of the Washington Rotary Club, the York and Scottish Rite bodies of the Masonic order, Almas Temple Shrine and the Columbia Country Club. He was past president of the Washington Sales Representatives Association, State representative for the National Food Brokers' Association, of which he was one of the earliest members, and a director of the National Capital Bank.

Surviving Mr. Leaman are his widow, Mrs. Gertrude M. Leaman; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Gebhardt; . a niece, Mrs. Jesse Ebby, Dayton, and cousin, Edward Crum, of this city



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28. 1943. CARRENE CLINE of 940 Howard rd. s.e., beloved daushter of John and Aurelia Cline. Also surviving are two sitters. one brother and many other rela-tives and friends. Remains may be viewed Wedneads. February 3. after 4 p.m. at 1905. 1943. At Statistical Parlor. 2452 Nichola sve s.e. Puneral Thursday. February 4. at 1 p.m. from the above-mamed fumeral parlor. Wodlawn Chameters. Wodlawn Chameters. Wodlawn Chameters. MARY DAMERSON. MARE Calling F Hospital Remains may be viewed at har late real-dence. 1221 Wylte d. n.e., after 5 pm. Tuesday. February 3. at the Holy Name Cath-elic Church on Thursday. February 3. at 2 p.m. In-three sisters. three browther to mouth Remains may be viewed at har late real-dence. 1221 Wylte d. n.e., after 5 pm. Tuesday. February 3. at 20 Man Staters 5 pm. Tuesday. February 3. at 20 Man Staters 5 pm. Tuesday. February 3. at 5 pm. Funeral services at the Holy Name Cath-elic Church on Thursday. February 3. at 3 pm. Funeral services at the Holy Name Cath-go clock. Interment Mount Glivet Ceme-tery. Arrangements by Montgomery Bros. Tuesday. Tebruary 3. at 20 Mart 5 pm. Boll 1800. MARGARET C. On Mon-ters 4. at 2 pm. Boll 1800. MARGARET C. On Mon-ters 5 oclock. Interment Mount Glivet Ceme-tery. Arrangements by Montgomery Bros. Boll 1800. MARGARET C. On Mon-Boll 1800. MARGARET C. ON

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vate) at Rock Creek Cemetery. (Ottawa. Canada. and Indianapolis papers please 2'
 GREEN, ANNA V. On January 24. 1943. at Los Angeles. Calif. ANNA V. GREEN. beloved daughter of the late E. J. Baboock. She leaves three siters. Mrs. Kate P. Gurley and Mrs. J. F. Stowell of Washington and Mrs. C. K. Maccey of Los Angeles. and a brother. Charles E. Bab-cock. also of Washington.
 Funeral services were held January 26 in Los Angeles. after which her body was cremated.
 HAMATY. C. A. On Saturday. January 30. 1943. at Fort Worth. Tex. C. A. HAMATY. beloved father of Mrs. Louise Walden and Miss Elizabeth Hamaty of 316 37 dst. n.e.
 Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. until thence to St. George's Syrian Orthodo p. Church. 1009 Sth st. n.w., where services will be held at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoh Church. 2009 Rhode Island ave. at Satern will be held at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoh Centery.
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TEAGER. BENEY J. On Sunday. January 31, 1943, HENRY J. TEAGER, friend of Sarah Howard. Services will be held at Stoward's fu-nerel home. 30 H st. n.e., Pridap, Petrusty 5, at 1 p.m.

In Armarium Materia, Joseffer F. in loving mem-d our dear faiher. Joseffer F. Brodiffer Mine departed this life twenty-hree years ago today, Petruary 2, 1920. The Children.

THE CHILDREN. CAINE, VIEGINIA. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother and standmother. VIRGINIA CAINE, who de-marted this life ten years ago today, Pob-reary 2, 1985. CHASE, EVA A. In loving remembrance of my dear friend. EVA A. CHASE, who left us twenty-one years ago, February 2, 1923.

May her soul rest in peace. HER PRIEND, ROY E. BELL.

COLEMAN. MAETHA. In loving mem-ory of my devoted sister-in-law. MARTHA COLEMAN, who departed this life so sud-denly two years ago today, Pebruary 2, 1941.

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That make us love them memories Until the time we meet again, As loved ones always do. Sweet memories of those I love Will linger always with you. LONELY DAUGHTER. RACHEL. FAUNTLEROY. PEARL E. Departed this life Pebruary 2, 1942. PEARL E. PAUNTLE-ROY, beloved daughter of Mrs. Ethel Shep-herd.

rd. Loved in life, remembered in death. MOTHER. •

FEDERACI, JOHN. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. JOHN FEDERICI, who passed away twenty-five years ago today, February 2, 1918.

Gone, but not forsotten. HIS DEVOTED WIPE AND CHILDREN.

FIGHER, CARREL AND WILLIAM A. A tribute of love to the memory of my be-loved mother and father, CARRIE and WILLIAM A. FIGHER, who departed this life fifteen years are today, February 2, 1928.

A wonderful mother, a wonderful aid. One who was better God never made.

We think of her in silence, Her name we off recall; There is nothing left to answer But a picture on the wall.

GLADMON, SAEAH A. In memory of our dear mother. SAEAH A. GLADMON. who left us two years ago today, February 2. 1941.

1941.
 The name that reaches the heart is mother, of was kind and loving.
 She would watch for us with a smile.
 Mother, dear mother. God bless thee And comfort us in sorrows and fears.
 YOUR LOVING SON, TEMPLE GLADMON, AND DAUGHTER. MABEL GLADMON.

AND DAUGHTER, MABEL. HAMILTON, ALICE M. In sad but lov-ing memory of our precious mother. ALICE M HAMILTON, who left us three years ago today. February 2, 1940. No fortune or fame can ever compare And of all God's ritis there isn't another: Memory is a silt of God That death cannot destroy. DEVOTED DAUGHTER, EDNA I. SCAN-LON, AND BONS, BENJAMIN AND EARL FIGART. MEMORY STANCE SMITHER A. ROB-INSON.

Riggs Mill rd., Md. SEMBLY, ROBERT BENJAMIN. Op Monday, February 1. 1943, at his resi-dence. 2314 M st. n.w.. ROBERT BENJA-MIN SEMBLY, brother of Miss Viola Ben-bly, Mrs. Janey Wade. Philip. Joseph D., George. Charles. De Sales and Clarence Sembly. Friends may call at his late resi-dence after 5 p.m. Wednesday. Pabruary 3. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church on Thurday. February 4. at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Me-Guire.

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du Fahs toward Robas, the spokesman said. He described German

losses in this engagement as heavy. Eisenhower May Be Full General.

Speculation at Allied headquarters in North Africa was that Gen. Eisenhower would be appointed com-mander in chief of the entire African theater of war and made a full general so that five Allied officers erving with him would not outrank

Supreme air chief would be Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, commander of the RAP in the Mid-dle East, aided by Maj. Gen. Carl Spaats, of the United States Army Air Forces, now commander of American and British air forces in North Africa, and Air Chief Marshal Sir William Douglas in the Middle East.

Gen, Sir Harold Alexander, British commander in the Middle East. would be named commander of all land forces, aided by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark in North Africa, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in the Middle East.

Sir Andrew Cunningham, British admiral of the fleet, would continue supervision of naval warfare. Any French army to be formed would serve under the supreme com-

mand. Gen. Giraud was to discuss the Prench situation with Gen. Pierre Bolsson, Governor General of French

West Africa, and Gen. Auguste Nogues, Governor of Morocco, at conferences today.

To stabilize the currency situation, headquarters announced the rate of exchange is being dropped from 75 to 50 francs to the dollar.

In Memorium

HOFFMAN. MARTHA E. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. MARTHA E. HOFFMAN, who passed away one year ago today. February 2, 1942.

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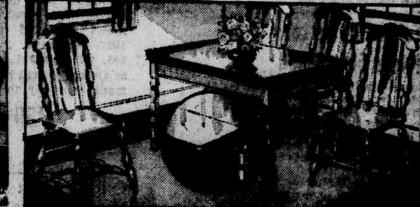
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KLINE, WILLIAM H. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear father, Wil-LIAM H. KLINE, who departed this life twenty-seven years ago today. Pebruary 3, 1916. LOUISE, NELLIE AND ELLA. MEREDITH, ELIZABETH B. A tribute of love to the manory of my devoted moth-er. ELIZABETH B. MEREDITH, who passed away seventeen years aso today, February 2, 1926.

These memories of your sacrifice and cour

There's a memory that I cherish Of a loved one dear to me. Who suffered without a murmur, As our Lord on Calvary. I shall always love you, mother, There's no one can take your place; When life's journey here is ended, May I see you face to face. YOUR LOVING DAUGHTER, RESET. You are gone, dear father, but not for-sotten. Never shall your memory fade: Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger Around the grave where you are laid. DAUGHTER, HATTIE.



U.S. Agencies Blamed For Meat Bootlegging And Black Markets

California Members of House Assail Delay In Solving Problem

By the Associated Press.

California members of Congress believe Føderal agencies controlling the Nation's meat supplies are to blame for black markets and bootlegging and urge that Congress act immediately to correct the situation. Predicting walkouts in West Coast war plants if meat is not made available quickly, Representative El-liott, Democrat, of California told the House yesterday that workers in war industries there had been without meat for weeks.

"We should move in force to correct this situation and not wait for a bunch of boys to push their pencils around," he warned.

a bunch of boys to push their pen-cils around," he warned. Following two weeks of confer-ences with representatives of the Agriculture Department, Office of Price Administration, Lease-Lend Administration and the Army Quar-termaster Corps, the California.com-mittee investigating meat short-ages would be corrected before April, when a meat rationing program is expected to become effective. Federal agencies handling the problem, Mr. Elliott said, "want to wait until April and in the mean-time push their pencils around and set up more red tape instead of ap-proaching the problem on a business basis. By their methods they are forcing businessmen to busicome trooks in order that they may con-tinue to operate their business con-

During more than an hour's de-bate on the floor, almost the entire California delegation denounced re-peated delays of Federal officials in finding a solution to the meat crisis in their State. Mr. Elliott, chairman of the Meat Shortage Committee and other

Shortage Committee, and other members of the delegation proposed that the OPA release packers from present elaughter quotas until the rationing program can be made af-

Proposing the OPA also correct present price cellings, the Califor-nia members said cellings placed on meats had squeezed many small packers out of business, thus creat-ing distribution problems throughout the country.

Murder Charge Lodged In Train Berth Slaying

ALBANY, Oreg., Feb. 2.-The fantastic murder in lower 13 case changed from baffling mystery to routine prosecution today after an 1 Arkanser-born colored cook, Robert 1



7 Sisters, 20 Priests Captured by Foe; Bishop **Hides in Bush Country**

the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Four white-robed Catholic nuns who left Bougainville Island in the Solomons "just one hour ahead of the Japs" said yesterday that seven Marist Order sisters and 20 priests were not so fortunate and became prisoners of the enemy. Still at large and hiding in the bush is Bishop Thomas J. Wade, vicar apostolic of the Northern Sol-

Walked Through Jungle.

With the Japanese only an hour away, "we struggled through the jungle to the beach." Sister Mary Isabel related, "We walked eight hours through the underbrush and jungles, 28 of us-3 children, 9 men, 2 of them old priests, and 17 women, 14 of them nuns."

Four Nuns Reach U. S. *

After Pacific Escape

Hour Ahead of Japs'

RAYMOND S. MCKEOUGH. omon Islands, who escaped from the Japanese, they told interviewers. -Harris & Ewing Photo. The four, all of the Order of St. Joseph of Orange, ware Sister Su-perior Mary Isabel, Sister Mary Irene, Sister Mary Hedda and Sister

Mary Celestine.

Raymond S. McKeeugh, former Democratic Representative from Il-linois, has been selected by Price Ad-ministrator Prentiss Brown to be the new OPA administrator for an im-portant Midwest region, with head-quarters at Chicago, it was reported

duarters at Chicago, it was southed today. Appointment of Mr. McKeough is I viewed as the first step in Mr. Brown's reorganisation of the OPA to make that agency more "politi-cally acceptable." Mr. McKeough served four terms in the House and gave up his seat to run against Senator Brooks, Re-rublican of Illinois in the last elec-

publican, of Illinois in the last elec-tion. Mr. McKeough was defeated. No Official Announcement.

No official anouncement of Mr.

Seven States Affected. Included in the region which is being put under Mr. McKeough are Illinois, Iowa, Minbasota, Netraska

To Match

14 of them nuns." Then came the American subma-rine to take them away. And again they barely missed capture. Said Sister Mary Isabel: "We learned afterward that an hour and a half after we were gone the Japanese were on the very spot where we left the beach. "Most of the party got into a launch. There wasn't room for us, however, so we rode in a rubber lifeboat, towed behind the launch, about eight miles across reefs and cheals and through shark-infested waters to the submarihe. In Sub Three Days.

"It seemed like Christmas when the sailors brought us ham sand-wiches and coffee. We were hungry. "We lived in the submarine three

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No official anouncement of Mr. McKeough's appointment to the position, which carries an \$2,000 an-nual salary, has been made by the OPA, but informed sources said it would be forthcoming shortly. The OPA did announce the resig-nation of John C. Weigel, who es-tabliahed in Chicago the regional office which supervises OPA activi-ties in seven Midwestern States. No reason was given for Mr. Weigel's resignation and Mr. Brown sent him a letter of praise for the job he had done. Mr. Brown told Mr. Weigel's resignation and Mr. Brown sent him a letter of praise for the job he had done. Mr. Brown told Mr. Weigel's resignation which you and your staff have made in the Na-tion's war effort." Seven States Affected. TROUSEERS

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Angeles where he made contradic-fory confessions but finally told s story the evidence corroborated, Mr. Weinrick said. Brought before Jun-tice of the Peace Victor Olliver yui-terday, Folkes heard the charge of first-degree murder without emotion. Further legal steps were delayed until his attorney could reach Al-bany. Mr. Weinrick refused to di-vulge the mative, if one was given. In Los Angeles, Folkes denied he entered Mrs. James' berth with in-tent to attack her.

Final Arguments Begun In Trial of Errol Flynn

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—The prosecution begins today its final argument to convince a Superior Court jury of nine women and three men it should convict Movie Star Errol Flynn of three charges of statutory assault.

Both sides rested yesterday after another day of testimony about the filing on the door latch of the "blue bedroom" in a Bel Air home, where

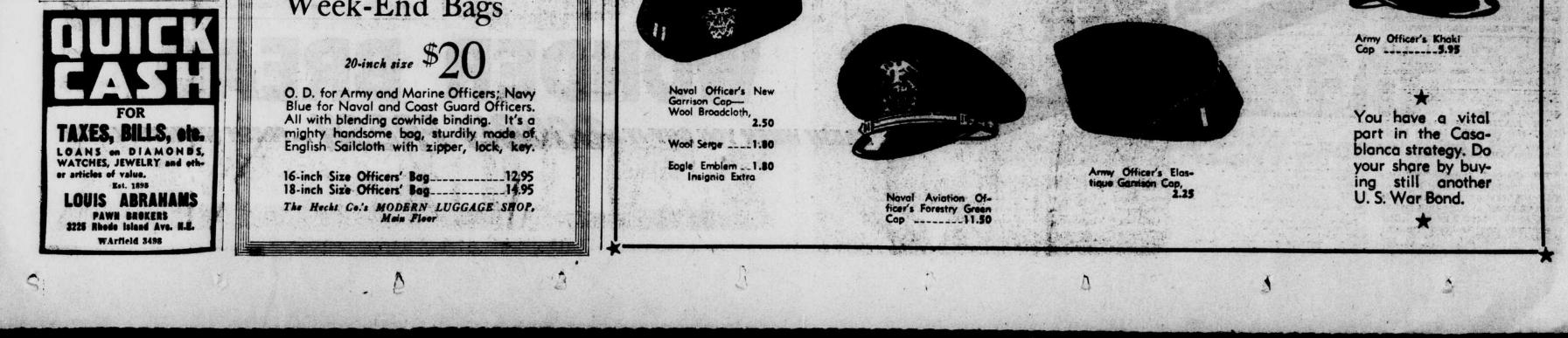
bedroom" in a Bel Air home, where 17-year-old Betty Hansen charges the actor violated her after a dinner party last September 27. Defense Witness Lloyd Eads, a locksmith, testified the filing could have been done "any time-two weeks or two years ago, or longer." On Friday a police chemist testi-fied that, two days previously, he discovered the shank of the latch had been filed, making the lock inhad been filed, making the lock inoperative.

Prosecution and defense attorneys predicted the case would go to the jury Thursday night or Friday morning.

Sales of War Bonds Hit **Peak in January**

By the Associated Press. Sales of War bonds reached an all-time high last month, totaling \$1,240,444,000, the Treasury reported

yesterday. The biggest previous month, the Treasury said, was in January, 1942, when sales of series E, F and G bonds totaled \$1,060,546,000. The increase last month over January, 1942, was \$179,898,000, or 17 per cent. The total amount of E, F and G bonds purchased since they were offered to the public in May, 1941 through January, 1943, was \$12,934,-611.000, of which about 96 per cent still remain in the hands of the purhasers, the Treasury said.



This includes a good bit of

neral services will be held 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Birch fumeral home, 3034 M street N.W., with winial . in Cedar Hill Gemetery. Shearer had arrived at] Mr.

workshop at \$:30 a.m. yesterday, just as he had every weekday since 1888, when he was stricken a few minutes later. Taken home, he died

shortly afterward. Surviving Mr. Shearer are his widow, Mrs. Mollie Brewton Shear-er, and two sons, one of whom lives in Swarthmore, Ps., and the other in Trenton, N. J.

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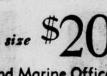
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A-12 *** THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943. **FWA Report Shows** 10,000 Miles of Road, 60,000 Homes BuiltTHE QUICKER WE WIN **Bulk of Construction** ... THE BETTER. HIS WORK THE BETTER HIS FOOD Devoted to Military, **Defense Purposes** More than 10,000 miles of highway, 29 large office buildings and over 60,000 new defense homes were constructed by the Federal Works Agency as a part of the war effort during the fiscal year 1941-42, according to its annual report released today. Transportation and housing fa-cilities for servicemen and others connected with war activities were the principal objects of the agency during the period, it was explained The program of work relief was adapted to changing needs caused by economic mobilization for war, as quickly as they appeared, and the bulk of work projects were devoted to military purposes. Construction of the dwelling units, it was pointed out in the report, was completed before February 24, 1942. the date the housing functions were transferred to the National Housing Agency. At that time, 61,199 homes were occupied or ready to be occu-pied, 91,478 were under construction and 159,258 were assigned for construction. Two-Thirds Allocated. The total number of applications

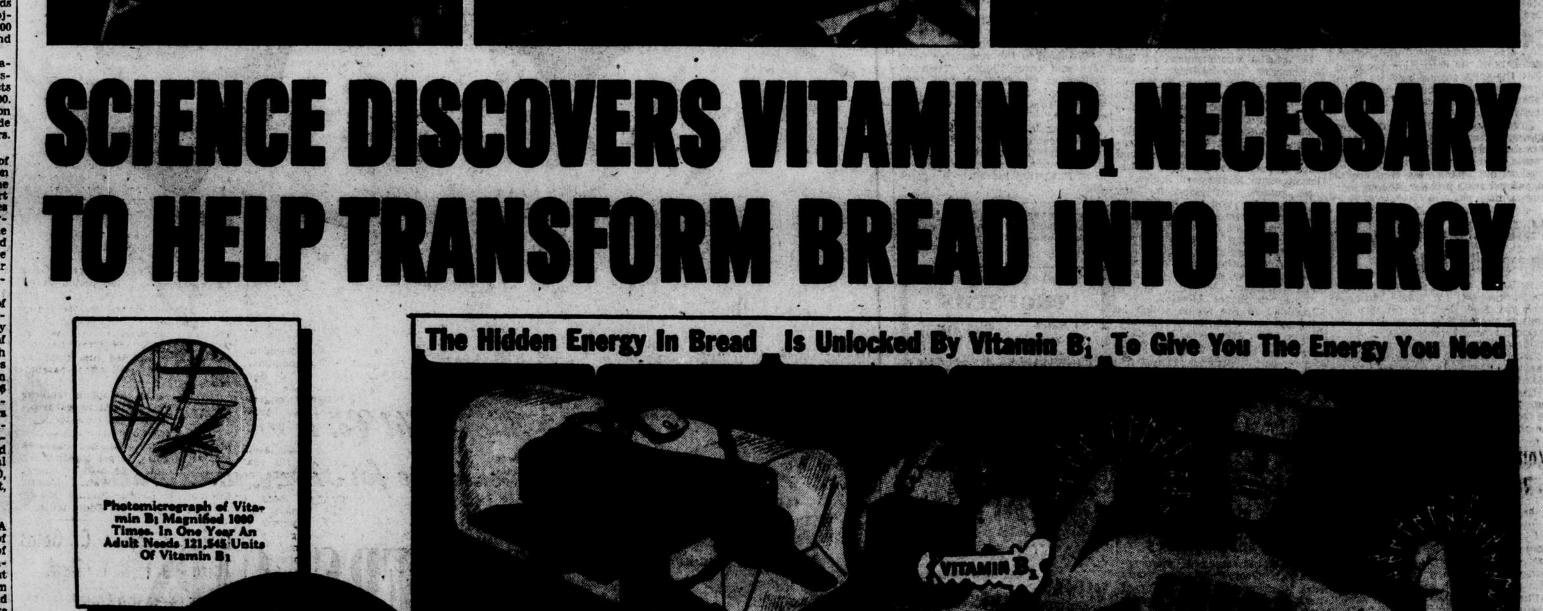
for construction projects under the war public works program by the end of the fiscal year was 4,468, of which 1,652, estimated to cost \$257,-225,921, had been approved by the President. Of the approved projects, 92 were completed, construction was under way on 626, drawings had been completed for 961 and the others were in various stages of preconstruction planning.

"Thus in one year," the report cited, "two-thirds of the program authorized had been covered by presidential findings of need, and funds had been allocated to specific projects: A little more than \$75,000,000 remained uncommitted by the end of the fiscal year."

of the fiscal year. The Public Buildings Administra-tion, a part of FWA, found it neces-sary to put aside peacetime projects aggregating more than \$40,000,000. It then concentrated on construction of 29 new war buildings to provide accommodations for 45,000 workers.

Corrected Read Deficiencies. The 10,178 miles of highway of I classes brought to completion ring the year, according to the part, was composed in large part correction of critical deficiencies on main highways of great impor-tance in essential transport. At the end of the year the organization had supervised the planning of more than 600 access roads to key war plants and military and naval estab-

Completed highways consisted of 6,955 miles on the Federal-aid high-



farm-to-market roads 230 miles of construction in connection with grade-crossing elimination, 37 miles grade-crossing elimination, 37 miles initiated in the emergency program to relieve unemployment and 26 miles of access road for war pur-poses. Besides, 237 grade crossings were eliminated, 74 obsolete elimination structures were reconstruct-ed and 582 crossings were protected by signals or other devices. Total cost of this work was \$278,377,000, of which \$163,184,000, or 59 per cent, was paid with Federal funds.

Abandoned Rails Salvaged.

Among the activities of the WPA was the salvage of 44,600 tons of rails, in addition to 1,500 miles of abandoned track removed in connection with street improvement work prior to December, 1941. From the latter part of April to the end of June, this agency collected more than 27,000 tons of scrap metal and

2,000 tons of rubber. Of nearly 18,000 projects included in the Federal portion of Public Works Administration programs, only 89, estimated to cost \$63,000,000 remained uncompleted at the end of the fiscal year.

Russia '

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man bases left in the area-the naval base of Novorossisk on the Black Sea coast is the other. Another Caucasus column drove up the railroad from Salsk through Metchetinskaya and into the towns of Zernovoy and Verblyud, on the road to Rostov, the Russians announced.

Krasnodar is a rail junction on the Kuban River, a station on the main Stalingrad-Novorossisk railway. The pincers action on Krasnodar

found one Russian column pushing southwest along the railroad from Tikhoretsk to within 56 miles northeast of Krasnodar at Vyselki; another within 37 miles of their goal at Ust-Labinskaya, and a third within 30 miles of the city, as it speared up from the Maikop oil fields, the Russians said.

It was estimated that the Germans had some 200,000 men in the area and the capture of Krasnodar would isolate the Germans based at Novorossisk.

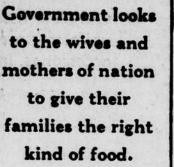
Other columns in the arc around Rostov lay in the Lower Don, Sal and Manych valleys and on the railroad to the north of Rostov. Kshen Is Captured.

The early communique announced the seizure of Kshen, halfway between Voronezh and Kursk, putting the Red Army there within 63 miles of Kursk on the main railroad leading to the Kursk-Kharkov line after an 18-mile advance west of a Kastornaya. The drive in this sector was expanded, the Russians said, with the capture of Yastrebovka, 30 miles south of Kshen. Behind this column was a body of encircled Axis troops west of Voronezh estimated numbering 25.-000 and Russian forces were said to be slashing into their ranks in a campaign of extermination similar to that which reduced the Axis besiegers of Stalingrad into pitifully small forces.

The war bulletin said another 1.500 were killed in the last garrison held by the Germans to the north of Stalingrad and the rate of exlinction was expected here to quicken as enemy strength and resistance were drained constantly.

The pincers action threatening Kursk was contained in the action Kshen and in another at GorCh. Comerche in 19

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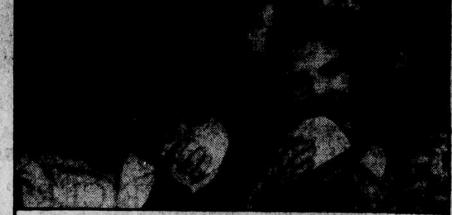
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SPORTS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943.

Texas High School Boy, 18, Ready for Majors 10 Minor Loops Win, Lose Tom Hamilton Prepares From Infancy for Big League Career By HAROLD V. RATLIFF. or Draw Associated Press Sports Write DALLAS, Feb. 2.-Handsome

Tom Hamilton is considered ready for major league baseball, although not yet out of high school -but no wonder.

The big first baseman-he's 6 feet 3 and weighs 218 poundshas been playing ever since he war has brought back lush days to was able to lift a glove and today, at 18, is a veteran of 13 years in the game.

It's a Bob Feller-and-his-dad tion. Fred H. Hamilton, proposition. Fred H. Hamilton, Dallas hotel operator, started teaching Tom the fine points of baseball when he was 5-or younger. "I might have been only 3 or 4," said Tom. "All I know is that ever since I can remember Dad has been preparing me for the big leagues. The way major league scouts

have been calling at the Hamilton place the last year or so would indicate preparation is over. Tom can sign contracts right now if he wants to.

But he's going to college before taking his fling at bigtime baseball—that is, after he does a little fielding and batting for Uncle Sam. He expects a call to the service upon graduation in June. Right now he's busy trying to help Crozier Tech High to the State basket ball championship. Tom, an all-State center. has scored almost 300 points in 15 games this year. But while Tom likes basket ball

Famous Globe Trotter

Says Fans Loved Old

DALLAS, Feb. 2 .- From the dou-

Basloe played with and coached

the world champions-the Globe

Trotters of Herkimer, N. Y., who

beat the Buffalo Germans three

games out of four in 1912 to claim

Free-for-All Type

By the Associated Press.

Lou Plummer and Vic Christie are a few of the better-known athletes who've traded in their trunks for and says it's a good conditioner, khaki or blue and a musket. Ernie thinks more will be going and fur-ther losses will be almost a death Fouls Are Softening

blow to the game. "That's why all the old guys are coming back," he explained. "Every-body can get work but wrestlers have the edge on other sports. They aren't really at their best until they're in their 30s and a man in his dis still can give the man in his 40s still can give the best of them a busy evening. You can imagine a baseball or football game between old duffers in their late 30s or early 40s. It wouldn't be so hot, would it?

By LEWIS ATCHISON.

Take it from Ernie Dusek, the

the barrel-chested, flat-footed fra-

ternity of rassling. The musclemen

have hit a bonanza and are making

more dough than a band of counter-

feiters, but they're having their

troubles, too. The labor shortage

hasn't passed them by and anybody.

who can hoist a 100-pound sack of

potatoes can get a job on the circuit.

the cards," Ernie explained the

other night in the dressing room at

Turner's Arena while awaiting his

turn in the ring. "Harrisburg, Read-

ing, Newark, Albany and New York

are playing to packed houses every

week. I've just come back from the

West and it's the same out there, but

they tell me the boys really are get-

ting rich down in Texas. I'm going

down there in a couple of weeks and

Wrestling has contributed its quota to the armed forces. Joe Cox,

Bibber McCoy, Tommy O'Toole, Ed Don George, Jim McMillan, Herbie

Freeman, Chris and Babe Zaharias,

Many in Armed Forces

find out for myself."

"We can't get enough men to fill

Rasslers Reaping Coin

No Recognized Champion

ble-dribble and hell-bent-for-leath-er basket ball of 30 years ago comes About the various champions, Dusek wasn't sure anybody was planted solidly on top of the heap. Not even Londos. Frank J. Basloe to observe that it's still a grand game but they've cluttered it up too much with fouls.

"He didn't beat the guy that threw him, Danne O'Mahoney, so he can't be the best in my book. And if you want a top-notch wrestler how about Yvon Robert, the Canadian? He's still pretty good."

There are five circuits in operathe title. tion at this writing, but all, with the exception of Jack Pfeffer in New York, seem to be working in rather close harmony. Tom Packs spins the wheel in St. Louis, Paul Bowser only 46.

man like Jim Londos to come along." W. C. Fields, James Barton, Buster rolunteered Announcer Jimmy Lake. He's the guy whe constitues to pull an through the turnstilles and the box office attraction always is the change. W. C. Fields, James Barton, Buster Slow the game down with fouls of every description. The premium on speed is gone. The players of my day way a svery hight and we had only seven CORDER AND DESCRIPTION OF A the squad." To Race for Virginian Basloe does think there have b By the Associated Press. One of those novelties of the furf world, an almost pure white thoroughbred, is in training at Bel-mont Park for the coming metro-politan season The animal is a 3-year-old filly swned by Robert Sterling Clark, the Virginia sportsman, and is named Korne changes for the better. One is permitting the player fouled to try for a free shot instead of one man doing all such shooting for his team. "We used a fellow who just didn't miss and the team with the best goal thrower usually won be-cause scoring was low." It was rough and tumble, but that it was entertaining is attested by the fact that Basloe's team netted the fact that Basloe's team netted

\$1,000 a week.

TOM HAMILTON. baseball is what he's thinking about. He hit .500 last year.

He doesn't play football for fear of injuring an arm or leg and he took a lot of kidding when he broke his leg in two places sliding struck out just once and made only one error, playing first base for his high school team. into a base

Kraus Stages Fine Court Show As Hoyas Trample Syracuse **Tricky Ball Handler Dazes Orange Five** As He 'Feeds' Sharpshooting Mates

By BURTON HAWKINS. On a crack Georgetown team that

owns this sector's two top scorers a play-making guard is likely to receive little notice, but Danny Kraus, the Hoyas' trickiest ball handler. gradually is gaining recognition as one of the smoothest basket ball players to decorate a polished floor here in years.

An enthusiastic youngster with an ostecka,f ostecka,f otolicchio,f abbreviated haircut, Kraus is wearing well with local collegiate court Potolicchio,f Reilly,f Pinnerty,f Mahnken,c. 1 O'Donnell,c. Kraus,g fans. John Mahnken, who stretches 6 feet 8 inches toward the stratosphere, and Andy Kostecka, a fine forward, have been commanding headlines with their prolific scoring,

For 16 years afterward his team toured the country, appearing in has qualified as Georgetown's most more than 1,100 games and losing valuable performer.

Mahnken, who registered 25 points close harmony. Tom Packs spins the wheel in St. Louis, Paul Bowser in Boston and Ray Fabiana in Los Angeles. They're soft-pedaling the championship business until some semblance of normalcy is restored. "They're also waiting for another" W C. Fields Lames Barton Busters W C. Fields Lames Barton Busters W C. Fields Lames Barton Busters Mahnken, who registered 25 points last night as Georgetown walloped Syracuse, 65-38, at Tech High gym, has rolled up 222 points in 14 games for an average of nearly 16 a game. Kostecka has compiled 207 points over the same stretch. They're the

41 In Action Before War. Before the war struck sports there were 41 minor leagues. A year ago 31 started and 26 finished their season. This shrinkage is continuseason. This shrinkage is convinas ing, of course, but thus far has shown no signs of reaching the van-shown no signs of reaching the vanishing point of 1918 when only the International League, of all the minors, was able to play a complete schedule. Future Government regulations concerning manpower and travel may crush the hopes of many of the doubtful leagues, but for the present baseball leaders are playing

days.

Seem Sure, 12

Texas Only 'A' Group

Uncertain; All Must

Decide by March 1

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- This is the

month in which the Nation's minor

leagues must decide whether or not

they will undertake to play ball this

season and a checkup today showed that approximately a dozen are

likely to open. The deadline for their decision

is March 1, when guarantees must

be posted with the National Asso-ciation of Professional Baseball Leagues and to this end several

league meetings are scheduled dur-ing the next two or three weeks. At present all of the top minors, "A" classification or better, seem

certain to start with the possible

exception of the Texas League, and the outlook for this circuit has seemed more optimistic in recent

Most Likely

There's still a ray of hope for some sort of competitive golf around Washington this year, despite the funereal views of some. The Disout their string. Only six leagues thus far have given up all hopes of operating. trict Golf Association, out of the They are the Western Association, wreckage of its lush schedule of Mountain State, Northern and Virginia in the Class "C" bracket and it may stage a big one-day tourney the Georgia-Florida and Bi-State in for war relief.

Appear Certain to Start.

Leagues that are believed certain to start are the International Association and Pacific Coast, in Class Southern Association, in 'AA"; Class "A1"; Eastern, in Class "C"; Interstate and Piedmont, in Class "B": Canadian-American, in Class "C," and the Pony and Wisconsin State Leagues in Class "D." That is 10 for a nucleus and two

automobile driving. or more of the remaining eight doubtful loops are almost sure to attempt to operate.

ewer than eight members.

hoping to continue.

leagues.

The Texas will meet at Shreveport February 13 and 14 for a de-cision. Dallas, Beaumont and Oklanot named.

In class "B" the South Atlantic,

Southeastern, Three-I and Westam International all are considered likely to fold, although the South Atlantic, commonly known as Sally, may reduce its membership and make a start.

Lesser Leops Are Hopeful. The Pioneer League, class "C," also still is hopeful and in class "D" both the Appelschian and the North Carolins State Leagues are

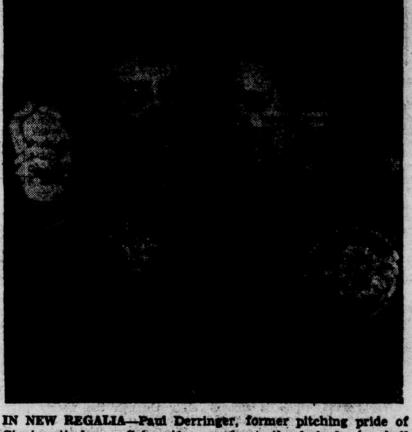
As far as is known, most of the

leagues that operate will continue with much the same make-up as last year, although the Piedmont is making several changes in its terri-tory. The lineup of its clubs may be

completed at a meeting set for. New

York next week-end. The Inter-national and the Eastern Leagues

also will meet here at that time, as will at least one of the major



Cincinnati, dons a Cub uniform and gets the feel of a baseball as he confers in Chicago with Manager Jimmy Wilson, also an ex-Red player. It is expected Derringer will be signed up without difficulty. -A. P. Wirephoto.

All Officers Retained

And Annual Dues for

1943 Are Suspended

As expected, the local fathers of

golf, gathered for their annual pow-

Relief Golf Tourney Addition of Derringer

To Cub Staff Elates **Manager Wilson** Two Meet at Conference

In Chicago; Hurler Will Work-Out in Florida By the Associated Press.

tough and put Dan'l to the acid-test. Petro had the colored boy on CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Jimmy Wil-son, manager of the Chicago Cubs, was smiling all over the place today, highly pleased and enthusiastic about the purchase of Paul Derrinclean knockdowns, but everytime he moved in for the kill Wayman thwarted him simply by sitting down on the lower strand of the ropes former years, has rescued the hope ger from the Cincinnati Reds.

Derringer and Wilson came to Chicago from their respective winter homes of Philadelphia and Sarasota, bleeding profusely from a gash over his right eye and Petro cut above Fia., to confer with general manager both peepers, but the bout finally was stopped by Referee Eddie La Fond when Danny swarmed over his wow at the University Club last night, put the finishing punch on a formal schedule by making no tournament plans for 1943. But Jim Gallagher about spring train-

The big right-hander presumably was to talk about his contract, but rival in the last round and had him out on his feet. Canzoneri will have to report that Petro's pace-making they left the way open for a big Gallagher's only annou one-day affair by putting the Execuafter a brief meeting was that the Cubs will assemble at their spring training base in French Lick, Ind., was erratic and that he still can't tive Committee in charge of tournatake it in the mid-section because ments, if and when there is a rehe started too strong and slowed down perceptibly before the halfway mark and twice almost went down from hard rights to the brisket. laxation in the ban on pleasure March 22. The late practice start would

Previously the Executive Commit give the Cubs less than a month of workouts before the season opens tee had recommended the staging of one big affair, to be held in two April 21, but Wilson intends to comhandicap classes at adjacent clubs pensate for the limited time by holding drills twice daily. All 1942 officers were re-elected

Clent Conway, rangy Negro, pounded out a unanimous decision over fat and slow Buddy Knox in Gallagher insisted there would be no discussion of contract-at least homa City are understood to be facing difficulties. One possibility is that the league might go with first vice president, Harry G. Pitt for public knowledge because Na-tional League because Na-tional League because has not the alleged eight-round feature. Knox never threatened and seemed satisfied to be around and in an

Scoul Canzoner

Given Eyeful by

Winning Petro

Danny Keen in T.K.O.

Over Stewart; Knox

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

fighter in his heyday, dropped in at Turner's Arena last night to have a

gander at young Danny Petro and then left before expressing an opin-ion on his findings after watching

the District boy score a t.k.o. over

Wayman Stewart in the last frame

of an eight-round bout. Holder of four world titles at vari-

ous stages of his career and a natty

figure, despite telltale battle scars, Tony is in vaudeville with Joey

Adams and may be treading the boards at a Washington playhouse in the near future. He's a gag man

and does imitations, one a take-off

and does imitations, one a take-on on tough guy Edward G. Robinson that isn't bad. But, as in all retired ringmen, the boxing game still courses strongly through his veins and he dabbles in it as a sideline.

Petre Eager to Step Up. Canzoneri scouted Petro for Sam Goldman, his old manager and the

man who piloted Pete Herman and

Pal Moran, whose fistic feats are written in bold letters. Goldman made a fair bid for Petro's contract

and Tony was to size up the young-

ster and give an estimate of his pos-

sibilities. Petro seems anxious to

make connections with a big stable

and if he wants to go his local agent,

Glenn Drake, won't stand in his way. Tony saw Petro at a good time last night because Stewart was

the deck four times, twice on good,

and permitting the referee to count.

Conway Decisions Knex.

Frank Redinger, former Roosevelt athlete who has been the freshmen's

ace, and several other of the year-

lings will be taken over by Coach

Burton Shipley of the Maryland

Totals____ 9 11 29 Totals____ 9 6 24

Mead.s

It was a gory fight, with Wayman

Tony Canzoneri, a pretty fair

Bows to Conway

but over a span of 14 games Kraus

With Money Browns

we'll take him over anything in this neck of the woods. Georgetown received little opposition from a Syracuse team that was losing its seventh start in 10 games. The Orange outfit threatened to make a game of it in the first half,

when it trailed only by 15-19, but Georgetown quickly widened the gap, then poured it on.

Pis. Syracuse. 115 Shaddock.f. 0 0 Di Pace.f... 0 2 Ferris.f. 0 2 McTiernan.f 0 0 Sylvestri.f... 325 Stanton.c. Peters.c____ Mogish.g____ Glacken.g___ Gabor.g___ Mariaschin.g___

Totals _____ 30 5 65 Totals _____ 14 10 38 Score at half_____ Georgetown. 26-15, Of-ficers _____ James Enright (Baltimore) and Paul Menton (Baltimore).

Griff Hunts Southpaw

Give for Dean

Salls Pitcher Outright

After Auker Quits in

Pitcher Paul Dean, says he's search-

ing for a suitable left-handed

pitcher to purchase with that same

Griffith, who announced Dean's sale after conferring with President

Don Barnes of the Browns here

yesterday, attempted to pluck a

otcher from St. Louis but failed

to reach an agreement. "I'll use

the money from Dean's sale to get

the best available left-hander I

Dean, who won 17 games with

Houston in the Texas League last

season, previously had been traded

to the Browns, with \$10,000, for Pitcher Elden Auker. Employed in

Favor of War Work

Class "D."

mare, Nasrima, by the French stallion Belfonds.

Because of her small size the Arab maid was not prepared for uvenile tests. Instead, she spent the year on the Clark estate in Virginia and wasn't broken until last fall.

Spurt Gives Cunningham Lead in Hockey Scoring

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 2. Cleveland's Les Cunningham came out of fifth place in American League hockey scoring today with a total of 63 points—a gain of 16 in one week—taking the lead from Walter Kilrea of Hershey, who held It seven consecutive weeks.

Kilres dropped into second posikilres dropped into second poer, tion, one point behind the leader, whose increases were evenly divided between goals and assists. By District's Bowling Vets

Jones, kept his 79-minute penalty total to lead the "bad man" section.

Maryland Shifts Game

Capital's all-time bowling greats. Maryland has shifted its basket ball game with Virginia at Charlottesville, slated Thursday, to February 15. The Old Liners will play North championship of the fast District Carolina at Chapel Hill the next League in 1924 with a record 115

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE.—Buddy Walker. 1921, Columbus. Ohio. outpointed Tony Music. 200. Chicago (10). CHICACO.—Hubert Hood. 182. Chicage: knocked out Lindy Elliott. 235. New York (2). HOLYOKE. Mass.—Art Dorrell. 152. Tyler. Tex.. outpointed Leon Anthony. 154. Gastonia. N. C. (8). NEWARK.—Jimmy Carollo. 194. New York. outpointed Pvt. Larry Scalone. 175. Newark (10). NEW YORK.—Marvin Bryant 153. Dallas. Tex.. outpointed Fredie Flores. 157. New York (8). TAMPA. Pia.—Buddy Scott. 185. Tampa. knocked out Art McCurdy. St. Petersburg. Fla.. 181 (2).

Louis' Ring Pupils Are Doing Better By the Associated Press.

HUTCHINSON, Kans., Feb. 2.-Joe Louis are improving. Four of his seven Fort Riley,

Kans., boxing pupils entered in Golden Gloves matches, won their bouts last night. Last week he took eight Fort

Riley boxers to Kansas City for exhibition bouts-and seven lost. Sergt. Louis will referee tonight, in addition to seconding his team.

duckpinners today mourned the

death of Earl McPhilomy, one of the

Breaking into the game some 20

years ago at Petworth, McPhilomy

soon rose to fame when he won the

average as a member of the Stanford

Paper Co. team. Nine years later he

repeated his early triumph with a

Switching from the Lucky Strike

team to the famed Occidentals the

next season, he cracked his own

mark with 124-41. He shared with

He was a member of the King Pin

mark of 120-41 to set a second rec-

ord for the all-star circuit.

intercity matches.

Kraus seldom elects to sitempt a shet himself, but he's tough to stop when he's weeking to stor. Here mally he is omnimit to "feed" the ball to Ebstecks or Mahmken, yet Kraus has averaged 10 points a game asemingly without trying. He impressed as a player who could President Clark Griffith of the manufacture points in wholesale Nats, fortified by an undisclosed style if he deserted his role as a polished play-maker. sum of do-re-mi obtained from the St. Louis Browns in exchange for

Against Syracuse Mahnken was scoring 25 points and Kostecka was locating the net for 15 more. Bill Gabor of Syracuse was registering

23 points, but the fellow who fascinated the fans with his fancy maneuvering was Kraus, who contributed only 7 points. He put on a

Kraus riddled Syracuse's zone de-fense with a brilliant brand of passing. Syracuse chucked that style of defense and employed a man-for-man method, but Kraus still located Mahnken and Kostecka with crisp, accurate passes when they maneu vered into easy scoring range.

Headed for Draft.

Earl was buried this morning

Jimmy Jenkins, 112-average roller,

had plenty on the ball at Clarendon

last night, setting a season record

Joe La Jocono's 147 gave his team

a 2-1 edge over pacesetting Chaneys

in St. Martin's Club League. Mc-

Cotter's 375 and Rease's 140 led

Shipkoski to a sweep over Tastets.

Two season records fell in Brook-

land Merchants' League when Wil-lard Hamilton fired 183 to pace

Washington Oil Burner's 674.

Wilson Earman's 150 and 397 high-

tory over Southern Maryland Sea-

Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

of 471 in the major loop.

a Detroit defense plant, Auker an-nounced his retirement from base-A sophomore who is likely to be drafted soon, Kraus was no sensaball and the deal was cancelled. tion as a freshman, due to an infured knee. At New York's DeWitt Barnes reopened negotiations for

Dean, younger brother of the more Clinton High, though, he had been an all-city selection for two seasons, and Georgetown followers had reafamed Dizzy, who now is a St Louis baseball broadcaster, and Griffith decided to let him go. son to hope he'd blossom as a fullfeeling Dean wouldn't be satisfied here fledged star. For all-around ability knowing the Nats had attempted to trade him.

can find," said Griffith.

Blair Basketers Near .500

By Beating Little Hoyas Two victories in a row, the only consecutive wins it has been able

gomery Blair High's basket ball

oldiers keep him pretty busy at it. American Red Cross headquarters in Washington called him last fall, suggested he could help keep the boys' morale high in noncombat zones just by going around and talking baseball. Time drags for many of the boys when they're off duty.

Boys Eager to Talk Baseball. Joe said O.K. and was sent to

Bermuda, then to the Hawaiian Islands. and isolated outposts on a tightly scheduled 17-day visit.

The boys don't hesitate to open are. military welfare worker.

"Hey, Joe, remember the time you hit into a triple play with the bases loaded?" some one asks, and Joe ruefully tells the tale for 30 or 40 or 50 listeners.

He compares Joe Di Maggio, who's quitting the Yanks for the Army, with Ted Williams, the temperamental Red Sox hitting star who's

his boys breaking training. "Why, end?" basket ball team, which is unwas around. Ray Mack and Lou One-minute Sports Page .- Alonly one of them smokes." he beaten in the Houston Major Boudreau have stood up pretty though it's nearly two weeks until says, "and the rest got together each position should be played. He Green Terrors, who were locked in saw some newly arrived sailors a 36-36 tie with C. U. with only five League, is complaining that lack 100 and promised to beat the tar out well in the Cleveland infield, but the Notre Dame-N. Y. U. basket of opposition keeps it from de-Mack hasn't been able to hold his of him if he didn't stop." ball game, the Garden is only working kinks out of their legs and minutes remaining. veloping into a championship "managed to hit a couple of pretty good ones" himself, "although the pitcher was so nervous he couldn't find the plate." He surprised Col. Carl H. Fern-with 20 points, with Rice scoring 15 manager's pace the way he did at 2,000 short of a sellout for that Service Department .-- Dan Maoutfit. Transportation troubles have kept the soldiers from meet-Buffalo. Going farther back. evening. That wasn't a National gill, jr., former Georgia athlete Lynn Lary, who lasted a good Hockey League record when the now a marine at Parris Island. ing any big-time opposition. The Corpus Christi Naval Flyers are Canadians scored three goals in many seasons in the Yanks' in-S. C., reports that Johnny Ko-vatch, formerly of Notre Dame field, came up paired with Jimmy 37 seconds against Detroit Sunhaving the same difficulty.

yet officially notified him how the wage freeze act will affect baseball salaries. upright position at the finish A crowd of 1,991 fans who shoved

Leopold Fruedburg (Woodmont); secretary-treasurer, Dr. W. C. Barr (Indian Spring); Executive Com-mittee, Dr. O. U. Singer (Congres-sional), Col. G. K. Haiss (Army Naty) and Raiph S. Powler (Washwage freeze act will affect baseball salaries. Before joining the spring training group, Derringer mans to warm his arm in delly domine at Berasots. "There are quite a few baseball players wintering around Sarasots are to be suspended for this year and Secretary Barr will take no islary. The clubs around town will the boys are Paul Waner, Johnny six rounds, while Al Cortez, Baiti-All annual dues to the association be urged to open their doors to members of clubs which have sus-pended operation, on payment of green fees. Indian Spring already has done this, and Woodmont, ac-Cooney, Al Lopes, Johnny Moore, more middleweight, outpointed I Johnny Murphy and Eddie Miller. Grayson in the curtain raiser. more middleweight, outpointed Floyd

Davidson Tops N. C., Gains G. W. High Visits Rockville cording & Freudburg, is considering such a move. Three clubs faised a total of \$181.26 for Army-Navy relief in tourneys last year, but several have not reported, while others concen-trated on raising funds for the Red Cross. Practice of giving primes in bonds and stamps was general in all links activities in 1942. Third Place; N. C. State After Spoiling Final for **Routs Clemson Quint** Maryland Frosh, 29-24

George Washington High of Alex-andria was to seek its ninth straight win and its 12th victory in 13 games By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Vs., Peb. 2.—David-son's Wildcasts today moved into undisputed possession of third place in the Southern Conference stand-ings with last night's 57-41 victory over the North Carolina Tar Heels. Undefeated George Washington re-mained at the top, and once-beaten Dates in mecond in visiting Rockville High after spoiling the Maryland Freshmen's finale of the season at College Park yesterday, 29 to 24. An 18-10 lead in the first half decided. It was the Old Line Cubs' first

Duke in second. In the only other game played in defeat of the season at the hands of a schoolboy quint and only their the conference last night, North Carolins State easily routed Clemecond reverse in seven contests.

varaity. G. W. High. Balley.f Campbell.f Hensley.c Raeford.g

After the chaplain fired his 10 Coffroth, Veteran Ring shots the scorekeeper reported: "I can't give that guy 9.4. He hit Promoter, Has Relapse Freeman-Caddock Go Fills

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 2.—The dean of American boxing promoters, James W. (Sunny Jim) Coffroth, 70, who suffered a heart attack last Weekly Turner Mat Bill Arrangements for the regular Wednesday night meeting of the Thursday, had a relapse last night. Mat and Muscelmen's Association, Ltd., tomorrow night at Turner's Arens had been completed today with the addition of Ace Freeman and Dick Caddock for a 30-minute "His condition is none too en-couraging," said Dr. E. Hodge

Basket Ball Scores

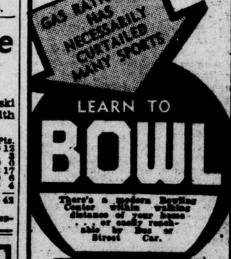
Johnny Long, Baltimore shipyard LOCAL. Georgetown, 65; Byriscuse, 38. Catholic U., 55; Western Maryland, 42. worker, and Emil Dusek, the last of his tribe-until next week anywayare cast in the roles of featured per-Iontgomery Blair, 29; Georgetewn Pres formers. Long is one up on Emil and you can imagine what Dusek 21.

George Washington High. Preshmen, 24.

will be seeking tomorrow. The Yellow Mask and Max Krause are paired in one preliminary while Eddie King and Dick Lever tangle in another

Dartmouth. 66: Columbia. 44. L. I. U., 100: American International. 47. N. C. Siate. 68: Clemaon. 34. Davidson. 57: Morith Carolina. 41. Kentuckr. 54: Vanderbilt. 43. High Point. 47: Randolna-Masoon. 87. Albama. 56: Marinerbilt. 40. Marine. 56: Marinerbilt. 40. Marine. 46: North western. 51. Marine. 46: North western. 51. Marine. 45: Carbor. 38. Trades. 53: Washington U. (65: Louis). 42. Trades. 53: Washington U. (65: Louis). 42. Mashington State. 44: Oregon State. 35. GS ENT

setto.



Priddy One of Hot Minor Stars to Cool in Majors

New Nat's Failure to Shine With Yanks Just Another Example of a Paired-Ace Flopping

McPhilomy's Death Mourned

The old guard of Washington Graphic Arts League of which he

Harry Krauss the distinction of Hamilton's set was 422. Joe Fran-

leading the District League three cella, Nick's Shoe Repair, posted 412.

team which won many memorable lighted Carter-Lanhardt's 3-0 vic-

The last several seasons he bowled food in Georgia Avenue loop at only with Stanford Paper team in Silver Spring.

was president.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. day. Statisticians found the Reese, who didn't. And in 1901 and the Redskins, and Ike Pearand the Redskins, and the Pear-son, the Phils' pitcher, are in his platoon. "I find," writes Officers' Candidate Magill, "that the boys with athletic training are the As They Beat Terrors, 55-42 Associated Press Sports Writer Montreal Maroons made three in Rochester sent seven players to YORK, Feb. 2.-The various major league clubs at mental Red Sox hitting star who's in naval aviation. Cronin rates Di Mag one of the all-time greats and always con-cludes: "I hope the Army keeps Di Maggio three or four years after the war ends." Chaptain Geed With Pistel. Joe talked to the soldiers in small groups and large. He went miles to visit isolated outposts or in-stallations. He took time to show one soldier squad how he plays shortstop and went into some de-tails explaining to the boys how each position abould be played. He 24 seconds in 1932. The \$16,000 Yankees' sale to Washington of once and, as nearly as we can Fox Stake for 2-year-old pacers, Gerry Priddy the other day which was raced at Saratoga's quickest to catch on to instruc-tion." Although Lt. (j. g.) Dwight find from the records, Catcher brings up the fact that those Ed Phelps was the only one who harness meeting last year, has red-hot minor league fielding been awarded to the town of stuck for more than three or four Hoover, former Iowa football player, never coached water polo combinations usually turn out to Greenville, Ohio, for 1943. Greenseasons. have been warmed only on one Today's Guest Star .- James E. ville is halfway between Indianbefore he was commissioned in side. At Norfolk and Kansas Wray, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: apolis, former site of the Fox, and the Navy, his regimental team at Columbus, Ohio. Uncle Ed Did-dle, coach of the red-hot Western Kentucky basket ball team, claims City, you remember, Priddy and "The Dodgers are seeking a new the Iowa Pre-flight School won emblem for their uniforms. How Scooter Rizzuto looked to be a 19 of 20 games in the no-holds perfect pair. But Priddy never about the branch of a tree with barred game favored by the cacould make the grade with the Rickey crawling out toward the he doesn't have any trouble about dets. The Camp Wallace (Tex.) Yanks-not while Joe Gordon

team on the comeback trail that yet may see it above the .500 mark. Yesterday's 29-21 victory over Georgetown Prep was the Blazers

fifth of the year against seven defeats, while for the Little Hoyas it was the ninth setback. After trailing, 8-9, in the first period, Blair hit a fast pace in the second quarter and held Prep scoreless to take a

17-9 lead at intermission. The edge held thereafter as Bill McDaniels of Blair took scoring

honors with 12 points.

Totals____11 7 29 Totals____ 9 3 21

with her, even once." Joe vaguely recalled having been ntroduced to the girl. It wasn't his fault they didn't dance, though. Joe pent the entire afternoon-dances are held afternoons here; there are

blackouts every night—sitting in a corner talking baseball with privates and noncoms and officers. That's what Joe's here for and the to compile this season, has Mont-

He's visiting Army camps

up on Joe after he tells a couple of stories and discover he's as ready to discuss baseball as they He's almost one of them, in his khaki uniform of a Red Cross

Big Hit With Hawaiian Forces Cheers Soldiers With Baseball Gossip, Finds Many Former Friends in Game Pa the Associated Press

Cronin in Red Cross Job Makes

strom, stripped to his undershirt, bowling with a chaplain, a band leader and a private, also in under-bed shirts. And he picked up one of his best stories there. The chaplain, bit Joe Morrison of Preemont, N. C. In asked to try his hand with a 45 on the pistol range. Officers framed it with the scorekeeper to give the padre a score of \$.4--nine bull's-eyes and a close one. After the chaplain fired to HONOLULU, Feb. 2.—"Hey, Joe," called the young lieutenant as Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, entered. "That girl sure was sore. You know, the one we brought out Sunday afternoon to dance with you. And then you never danced

cording to Freudburg, is consider

bull's-eyes."

Sees Fermer Nat Bat Bey. On his tours Cronin saw Herb Young, who used to be a bat boy for the Washington club when Joe was playing in the Capital; K. O. Hayes, who sold peanuts at the Chicago White Sox park; Isadore Altherger. Crabtree

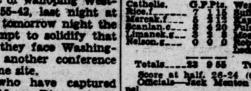
New York Yankee peanut vendor until he enlisted, and John Spiezs, with whom Joe, Bosox Owner Tom Yawkey and John McManus, for-merly of the Nats, used to play handball on the New York A. C.

health roof, Joe is going to be a mighty busy man when he gets back to the mainland. He'll arrive about spring training time, with a lot of back baseball work to catch up on and

with hundreds of letters to write and people to look up. He's jotted down a lot of names and addresses in a little black notebook. He promised to say hello to as many of those

oldiers' familities as he can-and to write to every one of those guys."

Cards Get 4th Place in League



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943.

Treasury Proposes Withholding Tax Of 19 Per Cent

Ruml Plan to Omit '42 Levies Opposed At House Hearing

(Continued From First Page.)

ceipts by going on a cash sales basis Yet no one would say that the business had not lost assets to the extent of the accounts canceled."

Higher Brackets Discussed. As to whether an attempt should be made to bring completely current the tax on the incomes which extend into the higher surtax brackets, Mr. Paul said, "It seems desirable that they should be made as nearly current as possible, subject to inevitable adjustments which cannot be made until the following year But if the compliance difficulties of making taxes on such incomes fully current are deemed too great, substantial currency for the great majority of taxpayers can be achieved by making the basic liability current with payment of the balance in the same manner as the whole tax is collected at present, namely, in the following year."

With respect to income derived from sources other than wages and salaries, and thus not easily adapted to collection at the source, Mr. Paul said that "it seems desirable that the tax should be based on the current year's income," but added that "further exploration may be needed to determine whether this could be done more simply by an annual estimate in March with periodic adjustments, or by a quarterly statement of income.

Mr. Paul said that "it seems im character falling within the limita- non-profit educational organizations. perative" that the collection at the tions set by law. The law defines Contributions to organizations for five categories of contributions scientific purposes would include source system should be based on five marital and dependency exemptions which are allowable as deductions allowed under the law. to individuals up to 15 per cent of the net income computed before the

"Otherwise," he added, amounts collected would be so far from the amounts due as to fail to meet the objectives of collection at source in any satisfactory manner. Such a collection at the source avatem can readily be handled by em-

are deductible. If a contribution is for the benefit of the donor, how-Must File by March 16. Committee members had indicated a desire to question Mr. Paul ever, and not for public purposes such a contribution would not be and John Sullivan, Assistant Secredeductible. tary of the Treasury, on the Ruml plan and a compromise proposal by Representative Robertson, Demo-Representative Robertson, Demo-grat, of Virginia to crase 1942 in-come tax obligations only in the sunised in the United States or any ome tax congations only in the with of its possessions or under the law of the United States or of any State the Treasury's recommendation, but there was no discussion when Mr. Paul finished his lengthy statement. Another proposal under study would apply 1961 rates to 1942 incomes in bringing about the pay-as-you-go which is attempting to influence rinciple. There was no explanation given he Treasury's recom

of how it was proposed to defer 1942 tax liabilities, which come due March 15 but may be paid in quar-that table, (b) religious, (c) educaterly payments, though the com- tional, (d) scientific, (e) prevention

Proposed Tax Exemptions Treasury Draws Tentative Schedule To Illustrate Withholding Plan

By the Associated Press.

tional dependent, \$8.

exemption.)

deduction is made:

(1) Contributions to or for the

use of the United States or any of

its political subdivisions or posses-

sions, provided the contributions are

to be used solely for public purposes.

(2) Contributions made to a cor

ployer:

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\$26

weekly pay check if adopted:

Your Income Tax

weekly pay check \$6.46 if marrie In order to allow for marital and and no dependents; \$4.94 if married dependency exemptions and other and one dependent; \$9.31 if single deductions allowed under the in-A married man with no depend come tax law, the Treasury has come tax law, the Treasury has ents making \$1,000 a week would drawn up a tentative schedule of have withheld from his weekly pay weekly exemptions to expedite the check \$185.06 (19 per cent of \$974 operation of its proposed 19 per cent income tax withholding system. which is amount subject to withholding tax after allowing \$26 ex-For a single person the weekly exemption)

emption proposed is \$11, for a mar-ried person, \$26, and for each addi-Tax Returns Still Required. In March, 1944, he would find about

one-third of his 1943 income tax paid. since the rate on a \$50,000 inc Allowing for these exemptions, here's how the 19 per cent with-holding plan would affect your is about 50 per cent, and at that time he would have to settle up with the Government for the balance If your salary is \$40 a week, there would be withheld by your em.

Treasury officials pointed out that the adoption of a pay-as-you-go system would not obviate the annual income tax returns.

scientific purposes would include

non-profit domestic organizations

(3) Contributions are also deduct

ible if made to a domestic fraternal

society operating under the lodge

system, but only if the contributions

are to be used for one of the pur-

poses listed above. Dues and mem-

bership fees in such societies are not

engaged in research.

deductible

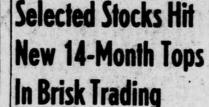
Married, no dependents, \$2.66 (19 per cent of \$14, which is the amount For the vast majority of taxpay ubject to the withholding tax after ers, however, they said, filing of the

return would merely be an account-\$6.46 Withheld From \$60. ing job for the taxpayer, since he Married, one dependent, \$1.14 (19 per cent of \$6 which is amount would have discharged his tax liability through the weekly payroll subject to withholding tax after \$34 withholdings. exemption for married and one de-The Treasury officials also empha-

sized that the proposed 19 per cent income tax withholding system Single, \$5.51 (19 per cent of \$29, which is the amount subject to would be in addition to the 5 per withholding after \$11 exemption). cent Victory tax which is now be-If you are making \$60 a week you ing withheld from millions of weekwould have withheld from your ly pay checks.

No. 30—Deductions for Contributions (Part 2)

come tax purposes must be of a and like organizations, and to other



Rails Among Gainers;

Irregularity Persists To Session's End

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Pinancial Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 2. - Scattered

stocks, including rails, hit new 14month tops in today's market on one of the largest turnovers of the last several months but the move was far from unanimous.

As in the previous session a little irregularity developed after the opening. The list churned indecisively into the final hour when recoveries cropped up here and there. Notwithstanding spots of strength, many leaders were at a standstill or and yarns to the maximum levels a trifle under water near the close. For the second day in a row dealings topped the 1,000,000-share mark.

Bullish sentiment continued buoye by the war news and the further trickle of idle funds into investment securities. Buyers were restrained however, by thoughts of a possibl technical correction. The market on balance, had not experienced a losing day since January 20.

At best levels for 1942-3 or longer some eventually backed away were New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chrysler, New York City Omnibus, Caterpillar Tractor, Amer-Contributions and gifts which are | made to non-profit schools and uni Chemical. allowable deductions for Federal in- versities, Boy Scouts, the D. A. R.

& Light A number of sizable blocks helped volume. There was one 12,500-share transaction in Ward Baking preferred, off 1/4 at 27%.

esponded modestly to exceptionally optimistic income summaries. Handicaps for the carriers, though, were seen in the rate hearings before the ICC in which the OPA asked for cancellation of last spring's tariff boosts as an anti-inflation measure.

(4) Contributions made to organisations of United States war veter- New York Cotton

ans and auxiliaries are deductible if Py the Associated Press.

such organizations, units or societies NEW YORK, Feb. 2. - Cotton are organized in the United States or lacked a decisive trend today, turn-ing either way on small orders. The any American possession, and if no part of the net earnings of the or-WPB request for maximum pro-duction of fabrics and yarns in a ganisation is for the benefit of any private shareholder or individual. majority of cotton mills attracted

Other Items Allewable. attention but traders showed little In addition to contributions of the aggressiveness because of the con-

In addition to contributions of the character indicated above, certain other contributions are allowable, as a business expense, to a taxpayer engaged in trade or business, if the contribution is in furtherance of his trade or business. Such contribu-tions would include donations to a Chamber of Commerce or to trade associations, if such contributions ate in general furtherance of one's trade or business, and are not for the new crop months. Small up-turns encountered nervous liquida-tion and hedging. Late afternoon values were 10 Cents a bale higher to 10 cents New Mark State S

RFC Collects Profit As Erie Pays Loan By the Associated Press. Secretary of Commerce Jones announced that Erie Railroad had paid off a \$14,000,000 Reconstruc-

tion Finance Corp. loan with a profit to the RFC of \$507,500. Jones said the RFC sold Erie \$14,000,000 of the railroad's collateral trust 4 per cent notes at 103% and accrued interest, which price represented a premium of \$507,500. The RFC took the notes in December, 1941, in connection with the railroad's reorganization.



The War Production Board yesterday asked 519 cotton mills to in-

crease production of cotton fabries possible Frank L. Walton, director of the

textile, clothing and leather division told the mills. "We expect to channel all pro-

and all extra production you can make will help the war effort." Kenneth W. Marriner, chief of the WPB wool branch, disclosed he had discussed with representatives of the wool industry the possibility of increasing the production of its fabrics. Marriner said supplies of wool clothing in the hands of wholesalers

and retailers were ample for current needs, but that increased productio was sought to insure an adequate supply of warm clothes for civilian

gerated" reports that Government agencies were in the market for large amounts of textile goods to be exported abroad for civilian use.

Walton said the Treasury's Procurement Division, which purchases civilian-type textiles for export abroad under the lease-lend program, now is receiving bids for the following civilian-type textiles for export purposes: 7,000 dozen work shirts and 87,000 dozen knitted cot-

cluding cotton hosiery and under-

Wear. Washington Exchange SALES. Peoples Drug Stores common-1 a

Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1.000 at 105%, \$1,000 at 105%, \$1,000 at 105%, \$1,000 at 105%, \$500 at 105%, \$500 at 105%.

> BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

By Union Pacific Railroad in 1942

Result Contrasts With \$11.19 a Share for **Preceding Year**

Ty the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Union Pacific Railroad Co. in a preliminary report today placed 1942 net income at \$62,083,985, or \$26.14 a common

share, compared with \$28,857,420, or \$11.19 a share, in 1941. Federal income tax provision amounted to \$42,526,201 and \$2,039.-

242, respectively, while no liability for excess profits tax was indicated in either year. Anticipated in March American Cities Power.

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American Cities Power & Light Corp. reported net assets of \$7.356.-941, or \$35.67 a share on both series of class A stock outstanding (excluding Treasury shares) as of December 31, 1942, compared with \$4.323,620, or \$20.52 a share on both "We expect to channel all pro-duction into most essential usage 31, 1941.

Coca-Cola International. Coca-Cola International Corp. reported net income for the year ended December 31 was \$5,937,255, equal after class "A" stock dividends to \$29.94 a common share; against \$7.561,462, or \$38.50 each, on a slightly larger number of common shares in 1941.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Peb. 2 (P.—The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for February 1: 3,800 purchases involving 112,183 shares: 3,202 siles involving 88,315 shares. including 32 short sales involving 983 shares.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Bonds

ton garments of various types, in-

By Private Wire Direct to The Stor. TODAT'S SALES.

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\$26.14 a Share Earned Oil Production Down Slightly During Week By the Associated Press. TULSA, Okfa. Feb. 2.-Daily crude oil production in the United

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States decreased 18,440 barrels to 3,830,885 for the week ended January 30, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

FINANCIAL.

D. C. Postal Receipts

At New High Mark

8.42 Per Cent Gain

Of 1942 Revealed

Over Opening Month

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Continuing the unprecedented ad-

vances in postal receipts through-

records by crossing the million mark

for the first time, Postmaster Vin-

Postal receipts reached \$1,032,-

976.46 in the first month of 1943.

compared with \$952.762.49 in Jan-

or 8.42 per cent, Mr. Burke said.

uary. 1942, an increase of \$80,213.97,

The new January record was due

to present war boom conditions

rather than to any sharp increase

cent C. Burke announced today.

During January

California production was down 9,525 to 765,750; Eastern fields, 1,000 to 90.000; Kansas, 15,700 to 291,800 the Rocky Mountain States, 7,525 to 110,145, and East Texas, 100 to out 1942, January revenues at the 327.500. City Post Office broke all previous

Illinois production increased 12.550 to 241,000; Louisiana, 1,150 to 339,-350; Michigan, 1.900 to 60.800; Ok-lahoma, 1.100 to 347.750; Texas, 1,050 to 1.331,950.

Decline in Gasoline Use

Ey the As-ociated Press.

in any particular class of mail. The Bureau of Mines estimated Postal revenues were larger in the today that Nation-wide demand for earlier days of the month than at motor fuel this month would be the close, it was noted. 39.700,000 barrels, or 11 per cent Officials expressed the belief today below actual demand in February. that postal receipts will exceed \$1,-

1942 000,000 every month this year. This The bureau also estimated that forecast is based partially on last stocks of gasoline, which were year's results when revenues rose 22.5 per cent, and totaled \$12,180,180, 78.216,000 barrels November 30, the latest date for which figures were for a striking gain of \$2,237,898 over available. would increase by 4,900,000 1941. barrels during this month, partly December receipts totaled \$1,585,because of the ban on pleasure

583, more than 11 per cent above driving in the East. December, 1941. Revising its prior estimate to take 1942 Gas Net Off Slightly. into account that ban as well as The Washington Gas Light Co. Nation-wide rationing, the bureau reported to the Public Utilities Comforecast that total demand for momission today that increased costs tor fuel in the first quarter of 1943 and higher taxes caused a small would decline about 15 per cent decrease of \$42,431 in net earnings from demand in the first quarter of for the year 1942, in the face of an 1942, and that normal consumption increase in gross operating revenues of gasoline by civilian motor ve-hicles might decline almost 30 per

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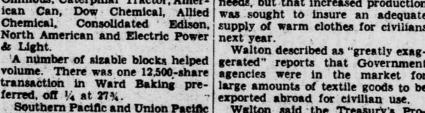
of \$1.322.737 Operating revenue totaled \$10,868,-908, operating expenses, depreciation and taxes, \$9,235,888, leaving net operating revenues of \$1.633,020. income deductions totaled \$880,436 for interest and dividends, \$69,000

more than a year ago. December earnings showed a substantial gain in net of \$59.149, with \$201,639, comparing with \$142,490 s year ago. December gross operating revenues of \$1,229,304 showed an increase of \$200,202, brought about by a larger volume of gas sales. Operating expenses were \$178,829 more than in 1941. Net operating revenues were up more than \$21,000. Non-operating income increased by \$57. 234 and income deductions were \$19,. 458 higher.

The increase in the volume of gas sales for December amounted to ap-proximately 23 per cent, sales being 2,005,711 thousand cubic feet this year, compared with 1,634,310 thousand cubic feet for December, 1941. Meters in service in the District of Columbia increased 6,339 over a year ago, to a total of 184,617.

Gross additions to the company property in Washington amounted to approximately \$395,000 in Decem ber and \$3,906,000 in the 12 months

D. C. Banks in "Size List."



deductible tatement that all taxpayers should make their returns March 15 as the purpose of influencing legisla-July 19.38. Red Cross Included. Such organisations would include sual. The committee emphasized to the \$,000,000 taxpayers that machinan \$,000,000 taxpayers tathet they d 15 cents a bale to A contribution may be made in orway 4%s 86 orway 4%s 86 orway 14%s 86 orway 14%s 88 AUCHTALANEOUS. Ter BieW Co Lat 4%s 1948 193% Vas04 A sta STOCKS FUBLIC UTILITY 2 con 4s 48.... 2 4% 81 2 4%s 84 1 I & W Steamboat (14) ... Fot Elec Pov 6% pid (b6) Pot I Por 1% 5 mid (b6) Wash Gas Lt cum (1.50) Wash Gas Lt cum pi (4.50) Wash Gas Lt cum pi (5.00) Wash Ry & El com (p37.00) returns filed in January were not half those of the same month last year, though the number of tax-able incomes had increased vastly. Boes Serieus Situation. In one internal revenue district, he reported, 22,000 returns were filed in January, 1942, and only 700 in the month just closed, and in an-Ctober 19.71 19.71 December 19.34 18.43 December 19.59 19.38 March 24 19.14b - 1124 BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Amer Sec & Tr Co (se) Bank of Bethesda (1.75) Capital (16) Com & Bevings (10.00) (1807)7 (18) (180) Foreign Exchange 190 18 3% - 40-444 73 NEW YORK. Pob. 2 (4).- Simi foreign eschapty rules cover tils & R CAI the month just closed, and in an-other 16.870 against 870. Unless the taxpayers start filing their returns immediately. Mr. Bul-livan predicted a "very serious" sit-uation in the immediate days pre-ceding March 15, with thousands of war workers probably having to form long lines, losing time in vital industries, to get their returns in. He emphasized that only 34 days remained before the March 15 dead-line 200 CCASLA CCASLA Mat'l Bay & Tr (14.00) . Pr Georges Sk & Tr (11.00) Chief result was placing "old" or " terling account funds under the 360 Dividends Announced ars pld (5) (6) schered" elsamification, which is generally sable in setting fulls for goods exported rom Great Britain. Technically, if was explained, a bolder of free' sterling might possibly have ob-ained a cent or so more for his pounda hat week than he could today if he had sund a purchaser who wanted British unds for the uses to which the old ac-punts were restricted. NEW YORE. Peb. 2 (P).-Dividends de mIGCh & Tr (as) FIRE INSURANCE. Ohio Riv Sa 7% pf. \$1.75 ... 2-16 3-1 Phoenix Ros 1st pf. \$1.75 ... 2-17 3-4 (+6) National Union (.75) Columbia (E.30) 12 Real Brate (m6) 140 18 MISCELLANEOUS. Carpel Corp (2.00) Gardnekel com (70) Gardne 6% cu cv pf (1.50) Lanston Monotype (11.00) P adi 4a 2-5 2-15 Keneipp, chairman of the Public Schools Committee. It indorses in-The Ways and Means statem Janato Monotres (1.00) 25 Janato Monotres (1.00) 25 Janato Monotres (1.05) 25 Jancoln Berv 70 pt (1.50) 36 Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00) 39 Nail Miss & Inv 576 (35) 4 Peop Drug com new (p1.25) 18 Real Est M & O bfd (1.50) - 7 Becurity Storage (14) -- 65 Wedw & Loth com (p2.30) 80 Wdw & Loth com (p2.30) 80 Wdw & Loth nfd (7) -- 118 milar to a Senate Finance Com-mittee resolution, pointed out that creases for all those public school Hiveig. Beriein enchange raise follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada Official., Canadian Gentrei Board raise for U. 8. dollars, bupins, 10 per cont arcmium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts of Caas-dam Sollars' in New York of, buying, 8.81 per cent; selling, 8.06 per cent; employes whose salaries are fixed arbison-Walker Ref____ in event a pay-as-you-go law was enacted, forgiving all or part of 1942 taxes, persons in the "forgiven" class and having made payment on 1942 incomes then would have the emount paid applied to their 1943 under the Teachers Salary Act of 1924. The Board of Trade silso urged dus dollard in New York of, buying, B.BI per sant: selling, 9.09 per cent. Cinselian dollar in New York open sartest. 9% per cent discount or 90.12% U.S. ecrits. down is cent. Burges-Orest Britain. official (Bankers Poreign Exchanse Committee rates): buy-ing, 5.03: selling, 4.04. Latin America-Argentins, official. 29.77: free, 25.61: Brasil official. 6.05n: free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.660. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n.Nominal. immediate passage of pay increase legislation and recommended that it be effective for the duration of dividend. †Pius estras. e 2% stra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 in 1942. y \$10 extra. b obligations. the war and six months thereafter. In indorsing the recommendation. L. P. McLachlen, president of the board, declared, in letters to the The committee emphasized that Its resolution was in no way prejudi-Chicago Livestock cial to any pay-as-you-go proposal. B. & O. Loadings Lag CHICAGO. Pab. 2 (#) (United States begariment af Auriculture). Salable herr. 9.000: total. 26.000: seneral market 15-28 ower than Monday's average: fairir ac-tre at decline: bulk. 180-330 pounds. (5.10-15.56) fittis under 15.20; few checke ots. 15.40-15.50; mast 150-180 pounds of 15.40-18.50; mast 150-180 pounds board, declared, in setters to the chairmen of the Senate District Committee, House District Com-mittee and the Board of Commis-sioners, that "First, it will provide an added incentive for competent **Chicago Grain** Behind 1942 Marks iower than Monday's average: fairly ac-tive at Gecline: bulk. 180-330 pounds. 15.10-15.35; little under 15.20; few checker lots. 15.40-15.50; mast 150-150 pounds averaging 14.75-15.40; good 360-560 pounds cows largely 14.60-60; few choice lightweights to 15.00. Balable sheep. 3.600; total. 7.600; prac-tically so estily tradins; run late m being yurded: early underlone sround ateady with good to choice wooled lambs held above 16.00; no early trading on sheep: undertone weak. Late Menday, fat lambs ilew, mostly steady with Friday's low time: top fed Westerney 16.35; bulk. 16.00; choice yearlings. 13.75-14.25; sheep steady to easier; bulk. 128 pounds; good choice slaughter ewes. 8.00; Salable catite. 9.000; salable calves. Special Dispatch to The Star. New York Bank Stocks BALTIMORE, Feb. 2.—Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported car load-ings in January totaled 261,718, compared with 262,941 in the same 1942 month and 260,007 in Decem-CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- Prices of NEW YORK. Peb. 2 (P).wheat futures fluctuated within a teachers to come into the school system; second, it is an approxi-Et of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) narrow range today, but the vol-Bank of Man (.80a Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (1.40) Brooklyn Tr (4) Oth Han Bk & Tr (mate 15 per cent increase in the ime of trading was small. Despite mean salary of all employes in-volved, thereby coming in line with Federal and private wage and sala break of a cent in rye, most other ber, 1942. grains managed to keep close to & Tr (4)_ For the week ended January 30 Cent Han Die & I Chase Nat (1.40) Commercial (B) Cont Bie & Tr (1.80) Cont Bie & Tr (80) Cott Bie & Tr (80) Cott Bie & Tr (2.40) the levels of the previous close. loadings totaled 63,829, compared Rye prices at the extreme were with 62,801 in the corresponding 1942 week, and 61,870 in the preary increase formulas, and third. ces the emphasis on increase ut 3 cents from the highs of it in the lower brackets where finanslaughter ewes, 5.00, Balable cattle, 9,000; salable calves, 1.000; all killing classes steady; iteers and heifers fairly active; cows and bulls slow; largely fed steer and heifer run; filling quality medium to good; early top fed steers, 16.40; some held above 16.76; bulk, 14.00-16.00; mized steers and heifers bid 16.25; best heifers in load jots, 15.75; tutter cows, 9.50 down; top heavy sausage bulls, 14.00; good to choice vealers, 16.00-75; odd head, 17.00; stockers very scarce at 11.50-13.50. last week. 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United States Treasury Position

Five Washington banks are in the list of the 300 largest banks in the United States just published by the American Banker. They are Riggs National, American Security, Hamilton National, National Metopolitan and the Washington Loss Trust Co. The Chase National remains the largest bank in the United Stat with National City second, and Guaranty Trust third. Chase National's deposits are \$4,291,466,836; Bank of America, San Francisco, is

fourth largest and Continental Illis nois, Chicago, fifth. Others among the 10 biggest are First National, Chicago; Central Hanover, Bankers Trust, Manufac-

turers Trust and Chemical Benk de Trust, all of New York. The 300 largest banks had deposits totaling \$60,362,277,402 at the end of 1942, against \$48,745,600,708

in 1941, up 24 per cent. Bonds Under Marks in 1940.

The Chemical Bank & Trust Co. ninth compilation of year-end prices and yields of approximately 200 State and municipal bonds presents an informative record of mat changes in individual credits dur the past decade.

Noteworthy is the renewed trend to lower income levels despite inter-mittently disturbing market influences such as Pearl Harbor and day-to-day war news. While price generally have advanced through the levels of a year ago, only about 10 per cent of the bonds listed exe tended the recovery through the highs established in 1940.

This group includes Little Rock New York City, Detroit, Chatta nooga, Knoxville, Lexington, (Ky) Minneapolis, State of Missouri, Kan-sas City (Mo.), Great Falls (Mont.); Raleigh, Akron. Toledo, State of Oklahoma, Charleston (S. C. F. State of South Dakota, State of Virginia Norfolk, State of Washington and Seattle

Waller Makes Bank Report and John R. Waller, president of the International Bank, Jackson Place; which is an investment firm and not a bank of deposit, has made his annual report showing resources on January 2, 1943, of \$1,039,492,812 The institution has \$15,049 in cash, investment securities of \$600% 585, loans and discounts amountin to \$76,283, and real estate totalin \$297,571. Present capital totale \$849,504, bills and accounts payable, \$39,049; Real Estate encumbrances \$150,072.

Mr. Waller comments on the fact that the institution has been unde the same management for the past 23 years. The other officers are Austin C. Waller, vice president; Thomas B. Lawler, secretary and treasurer; and L. J. Dyson, controller.

Bank's profits \$20.790.553

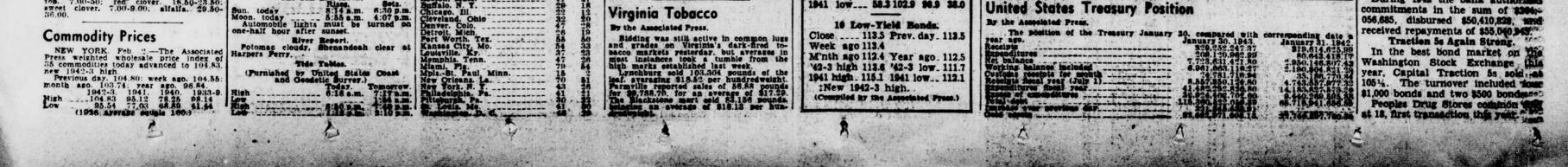
Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones reports that the Export-In port Bank of Washington, now a years old, has undivided profits, o \$20,790,553. Earnings during 1949 were \$7,544,080.

The Government bank has do augurated a plan of "underwritting letters of credit of approved foreign banks which are opened in this country by United States Commer-cial Banks," Mr. Jones said.

The service is to make it possi-ble to keep open long-established trade channels during the war. The experience gained should pay good dividends after the war, the Sector tary added.

During 1942 the bank authori commitments in the sum of \$ 056,685, disbursed \$50,410,828,

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943.

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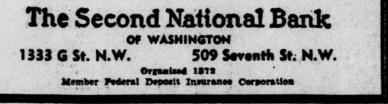
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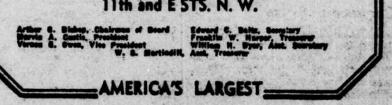
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Paratroopers Taught How to Kill Quickly In Toughening Course

Instruction Combines **Mechanics of Fighting** With Physical Agility

(Third of a Series.) By WALTER McCALLUM, In no army anywhere in the world is so much emphasis being placed on physical conditioning for hand-to-hand combat as in the Army of the United States And no respect of hand combat as in the Army of the United States. And no segment of any army goes through more ardu-ous toughening and training for man-to-man fighting than the par-achute infantry. The Jap with his "sumo" and "judo," the German with his dirty fighting instincts, are overmatched by the deftness of killing of the American soldier. It isn't nice but it must be that It isn't nice, but it must be that way to meet the challenge of our enemies

Practicularly in the parachute in-fantry is the emphasis heavy on hand-to-hand fighting. A recent hand-to-hand fighting. A recent 125-mile forced march by a para-chute infantry outfit was no showoff stunt. Nor are the daily 6-mile runs up a mountain and back, with full pack. Nor are the tumbling, judo, and knife and bayonet fighting courses at several parachute tfain-ing schools in the South. An officer picks up a long staff

An officer picks up a long staff mounted with a big knob. A para-trooper, his bayonet shining in the sun, lunges at the knob. This is not play. The trooper lunges, grunt-ing and growling, trying to get inside the defense. He ends with the lethal shortened rifle upthrust into the enemy's throat.

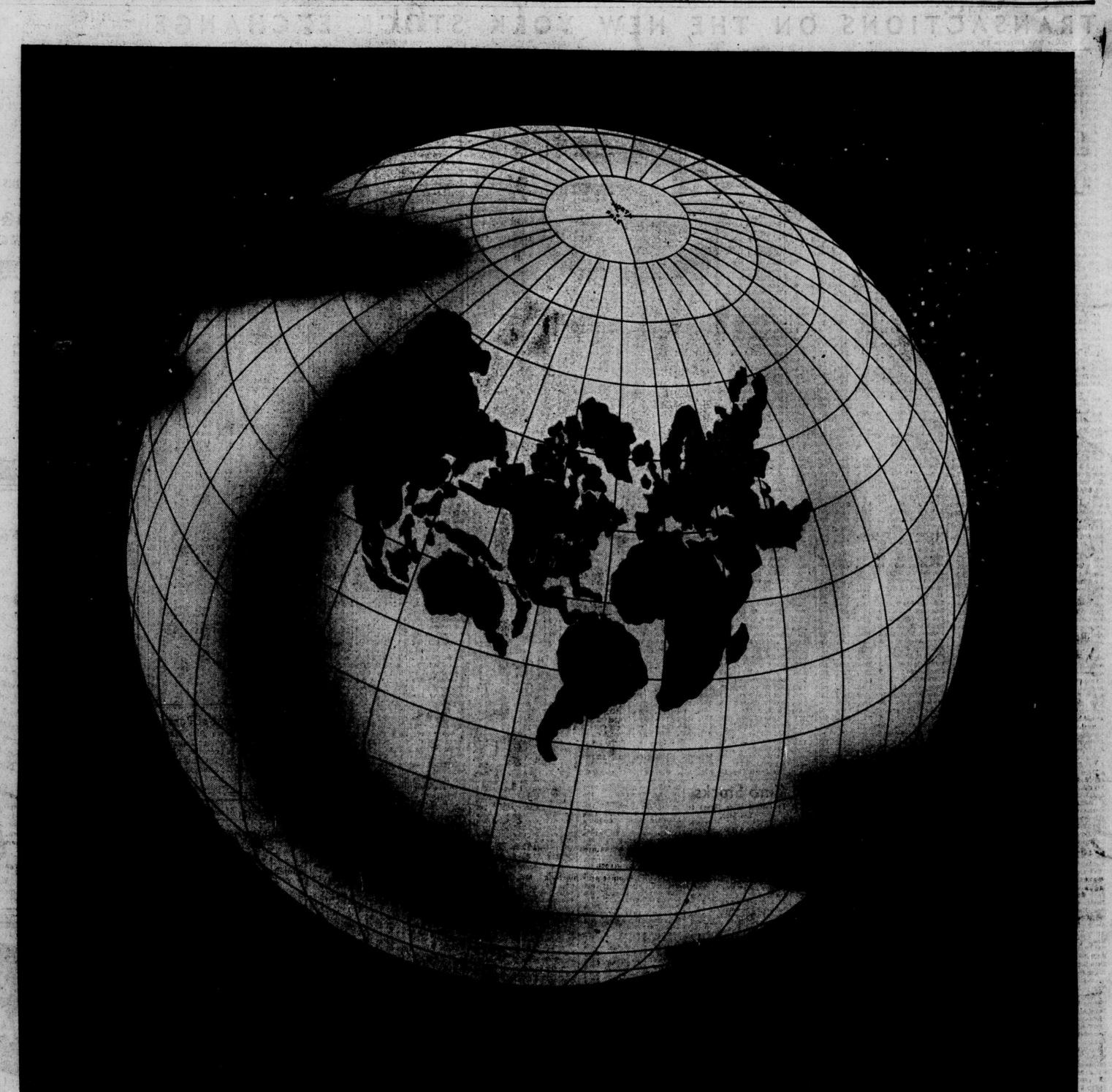
The parachute infantryman must depend on his own physical prowess and his own hands and arms to win fight in which his life is the prize.

Drops Fully Armed.

The parachute infantryman isn't lacking in weapons. He drops with carbine, pistol, grenades, knife, and full pack. "I couldn't find any more equipment," laughted an overloaded equipment," laughted an overloaded paratroop captain. "But it will be enough." He seemed a traveling ordnance department. But in the final analysis, much of his deadly work will depend on his physical ability and his knowledge of fight-

Since habit, and particularly mus-sular habit, is the basis of success of any physical effort, the parachute infantrymen are trained to quick muscular reactions. I saw one squad at Camp Blanding, in Florida, being trained to follow orders immediately. "Fall flat," yelled Lt. Robert I. Fleming, one of the instructors. The troops buried their noses in the dirt. "Get up," he said. They stood at attention. "Climb a tree." They

"This program," said Lt. Fleming, long a physical instructor, "is di-vided into three general subjects. Hand - to - hand combat, alertness drill, and physical testing.



Develops Spirit. "No. 1—To equip every man with a workable means of offense, if and when he may become separated from ats mechanical weapo "No, 2-To develop in all the ag-

ressive spirit. "No. 3—To habituate all individuals to the instantaneous use of so-called 'unsportsmanlike' but decidedly effective means of 2 maiming and overpowering the enemy. "No. 4-To increase health.

"No. 4—To increase health, strength and endurance. "No. 5—To develop in each man the habit of immediate response to command, and to develop the ability, explosive quickness and rapid re-action that is needed in order for him to remain alive and to fulfill his duties."

It saw a man flop a sergeant flat on the ground, his foot in the sergeant's stomach. A quick move, and the man on top was flying over the sergeant's head, while the sergeant quickly reversed their position, and the man now on top drove an imaginary knife down between his adversary's shoulder blades. The movements were too duick to follow, but they were effective.

Learn Jap Tricks.

The Japs will learn that the American parachute trooper can do his judo tricks. Knife, club and bayonet fighting all are part of the curriculum, and if the Jap wants to play with bare hand, that is taught, play with bare hand, that is taught, too. You can kill a man with the back of your hand quickly and easily, I found out. Many men from Canada are train-ing to become parachute troopers in the immense school at Fort Ben-

ning. They go through the same schedule as the Americans. One item isn't generally known. It isn't considered healthy to jump over obstacles, such as tree trunks, under fire. The paratroopers are trained to dive over them to avoid a sil-houette that might bring on a rain of enemy machine-gun bullets. They dive and roll, coming up on their feet ready to fight. Proper methods of creeping, crawling and crouching are mandatory. Men practice all movements with one hand or one leg, for the time will come when one arm or leg may catch a bullet.

Football Aids Training.

"The American paratrooper must be a living example of the fullest meaning of the word 'tough,'" said Lt. Fleming. "It must constantly be borne in mind that 'strength is every man's heritage.' It must be the paratrooper's primary aim."

Football has been a great aid in this training. Just as on many football fields throughout the land, some paratroop training schools have furnished obstacles into which the feet of running men must go In football it is meant to furnish shifty broken-field running. In war it will help the troops to shift from spot to spot. There are, of course, the usual 25-foot-high cargo net obstacles, the usual maze of posts, the usual water jumps to be negotiated by ropes, the falls and short jumps, hill climbs and climbs over fences.

When the parachute infantryman completes his qualification courses he is a pretty tough hombre, alert to command, instantaneous in reaction, a sough man ready to fight under any condition against any enemy.

Farley Leaves Mexico City MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2 (P) .- Plan-

WORLD IS SHRINKING ... TO IMMENSITY 4 **4** : **4** H

THIS morning you are as close to all the free men L of the world as if you'd sipped beer at the same bar, or rooted for the same ball team or blistered your hands in the same burning house.

On many battlefields, your sons and your husbands and brothers mingle their blood with the blood of our allies. They dodge bombs from Murmansk to Moresby. They sweat side by side on the docks of Basra, in the hangars in China. The word "stranger" is being burned and frozen, laughed and cried right out of our language.

All over the still-free world is a mixture of men and ideas . . . of tools and of skills . . . of hope and of vision that has shrunk the world to a single community. And it's going to stay that way . . . for the common good of us all.

But don't ask: How small is the world?

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Ask: How big?

How boundless and broad for us all! For with new responsibility comes opportunity, too. We can move our goods on wider, faster highways . . . on new routes through the sea . . . enjoy new materials, new inventions, new comforts . . . wage better battles against sickness and death . . . if we prepare for it now. A great future opens up for our hearts and our brains and our skills.

Yes, the world has shrunk . . . to immensity.

Collier's believes that belated preparedness for peace could be an even more tragic and costly blunder than our belated preparedness for war.

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ning to see former Vice President Garner, Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas and Senator Glass en route. James A. Farley left yesterday for New York after a three-week business trip here. The former Democratic party leader said he planned to arrive in New York February 15.

Washington News



OPA, Byrnes' Office Might Oppose Stay Of Letts' Order

The Offices of Price Administration and Economic Stabilization probably will oppose a request for a stay of the District Court gas rate order pending an appeal to a higher court, if such an appeal is made, Harry R. Booth, Federal Government attorney, announced today.

Mr. Booth, who successfully carried the \$200,000 rate fight into District Court and obtained a ruling yester-day by Justice F. Dickinson Letts that the case be returned to the Public Utilities Commission for reconsideration, said that the OPA will present a final order to the court, in accordance with Justice Lett's instructions, "within a few davs.'

"Presumably," he said, "the pres-ent rates will remain in effect until the final order is entered, although the company may now voluntarily go back to the rates prevailing be-fore November 16. We would cer-tainly approve of this procedure.

"It is quite likely we would oppose a stay of the court order pending

Chairs Lent to Legislator Waiting for Furniture

Py the Associated Press.

Commissioner William H. Prescott of Montgomery County, a Democrat, read that the Representative, his wife and five children were virtually camping out in their new home in Chevy Chase, Md., so he sent over

BABY HIPPO DIES-This 8-pound pygmy hippopotamus, born

2 days ago at the Zoo to 450-pound Hannah and her consort Bill, died last night. The father was presented to President Coolidge by the late Harvey S. Firestone, rubber magnate. Hannah has had five children. -Star Staff Photo.

Boost in Federal

Grant to District

Round-Table Speakers

Of Takoma (D. C.) Unit Cite \$9,000,000 Need

A round-table discussion of the

District budget, which featured the

meeting of the Citizens' Association

of Takoma, D. C., was reported to-

day to have resulted in a general opinion in favor of urging the Fed-

Repubicans Demand Justice Letts' decision is sound and unimpachable. I see no need for an appeal or any likelihood of the success of one." Counsel for the PUC and the Washington Gas Light Co., mean-while, were unavailable for com-ment on the immediate steps they would take in the light of the Dis-trict court decision.

Assembly Session By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 2. - Partisan

debate, which has been strangely absent from the General Assembly for the first month of its session, the rescue of Representative Horan, Republican, of Washington, who solved the housing situation by pur-chesing a dwelling of the first of several where the

chasing a dwelling and then bills today. Delegate D. S. Kolb, couldn't get his furniture delivered. Democrat, of Wicomico, who planned to offer the measure, said he understood several of the Eastern Shore delegations were planning similar bills.

said. Senate Minority Leader Wilmer Fell Davis held the floor for approxmately half the 1 hour-long session. Just before adjournment he sub-

Henderson Aide **Acting Head of District OPA**

Robert K. Thompson **Replaces Leary**, Who **Resigned Saturday**

Robert K. Thompson, appointed last night as acting director of the District Office of Price Administration, reported at the executive offices, 5601 Connecticut avenue N.W., today to take over his duties from Whitney Leary, his prede-

cessor. Mr. Leary, who resigned Saturday night because of ill health, was on hand to welcome the 32-year-old attorney who had been executive assistant to former Price Adminis-trator Leon Henderson. Mr. Leary said he would remain on hand for the next few days at Mr. Thomp-son's request, to help the newcomer familiarize himself with the local administrative setup.

Studies D. C. Problem Although he is thoroughly cog-nizant with OPA policies and procedure on a national scale, Mr. Thompson admitted that he knew very little about the District office, but he expressed assurance that he would become acquainted with local problems within a short time. He **Citizens' Group Favors**

said he contemplated making no immediate changes, either in per-



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NEW FASHIONS FOR NURSES-Army nurses' new uniforms are modeled by (left to right) Second Lt. Helen Summers, one of the last Army nurses to leave Bataan, in the new street wear outfit; Mary Clarke, in combat uniform; Second Lt. Eleanor Aldhizer in Arctic uniform; Helen Rennie in greatcoat worn with street outfit; Elizabeth Hunter in brown and white pinstriped seersucker for hospital service outside the United States, and Virginia Johnson in white uniform and cape for hospital duty in the United States. -A. P. Photo.

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-Star Staff Photo.

Mrs. Durand's Rites To Be Held Thursday In Cleveland Park

Lvening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943.

Tariff Commission Member's Wife Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bennett Du-rand, of 3613 Norton place N.W., who died yesterday after a long illness, will be buried privately, following funeral services at 3 pm. Thursday at the Cleveland Park Congrega-tional Church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Paul W. Yinger of Cleveland Park Church, of which Mrs. Durand was a member for many years for many years.

Honorary pallbearers will be Mrs. Joy Webster Bowerman, Col. H. La T. Cavenaugh, Guy Stanton Ford,

Area Officials Meet to Study **New Raid Signal**

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Society and General

Brig. Gen. Lewis Calls **Civil Defense Heads To Conference**

A move to bring the Metropolitan Area's air raid signal system into line with the new uniform procedure throughout the Eastern Military Area was to be launched today at a meeting called by Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Military District of Washington.

Invited to the meeting, to be held in the Munitions Building, were the three District Commissioners, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, new District civilian defense director, and the co-ordinators of Alexandria, Fairfax and Arlington Counties, Va., and Charles, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md.

District officials said they understood the meeting was called to acquaint executives of the Metropolitan Area with the provisions of the new regulations, which become effective February 17 throughout the Eastern Military Area. They were outlined in a proclamatica from Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Eastern Defense

To Decide on "All Clear."

To Decide en "All Clear." The discussion was also expected to include a decision on the signal for the "all clear" which cannot be given on the sirens. It has already been indicated here that the Metro-politan Area would follow the prac-tice of the Third Service Command, which neighbors it. In that area the return of the street lights, at night, or announcements over spe-cial radio frequencies heralds the all clear. all clear.

all clear. Capt. Herbert Friede, who repre-sented the Commissioners at the New York meeting last week at which the new regulations were ex-plained, has already reported to the Commissioners that some mechani-cal changes will have to be made in the warning devices here to put the new signal system into effect,

newly established Civilian Defense Department was planned today by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, who yester-day took office as District civilian defense director and commander of the Citizens' Defense Corps. In one of his first major decisions Landis Recommends Extension. since he assumed his new tasks, Capt. Whitehurst said he was ar-Meanwhile, Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Deranging the formation of an Ad-visory Board, which would include all the chiefs of service of the civilfense, which initiated action on the new regulations, today recommended voluntary adoption of the new uni-

eral Government to increase its contribution to District expenses from \$6,000,000 to at least \$9,000,000. That sum is needed in order that the city may "keep up with its rapid growth in population and expansion in improvements," it was

ROBERT K. THOMPSON. It was announced that, despite protests of the association to the

seven chairs for them to u the furniture vans arrive.

"New somers in our county have to be provided for," the Commis-sioner explained. Mr. Horan sald a furniture com-

pany, lacking manpower to make its deliveries promptly, promised to have the fumilities out within a few days.

Navy Officer Course Starts at Frederick

By the Associated Press. FREDERICE, Md., Feb. 2.-Ap-proximately 150 naval officer-candidates from all parts of the United States began work at the new Navy Basic Training School in the Francis Scott Key Hotel here today. Lt. Comdr. John R. Fitzpatrick,

former Washington Law School dean, is in charge. Among his assistants are Lts. Gray Boyce, Alex Malcomson and Earl Heavrin. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to

6 p.m. daily. All candidates attending are university graduates. Each class will attend sessions about 25

Stamp, stamp, stamp, the boys are marching-and so are the girls-to the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade?

Horse Meat Goes **On Sale Here** Tomorrow

Horse meat for human consumption will go on sale tomorrow afternoon at the Table Supply Store, 2007 Fourteenth street N.W. The warehouse of the chain of stores by that name has received a shipment of 1.900 pounds.

Jack Asselta, manager of the store, said he has not eaten horse almost impossible for a public offimeat yet, but he is looking forward cial to give an honest accounting of to having an equine tenderloin steak his business. tonight.

horse meat will cost 17 to 19 cents in that it would penalize incumbent a pound. The same cut of beef to- officials. Mr. Lindsay said the bill day is priced at 35 cents and up.



Nurse that heating plant along for it must do you for the duration. Metal . . . every bit we can rake and scrape up is going into War production to provide the tools for our boys on the fighting fronts.



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But start saving now for that Jamison said. "I was afraid I would and after a year and a half returned heating plant by your purchase of never see my husband again, and to Kelly Field as assistant engineersetts avenue N.W. h a yet I could not help feeling he An afternoon class in home nurs re-lighting of street lights. payroll savings plan. War spending goes on month after month. So War savings must keep pace, month after Thirty-third place N.W., was on payroll savings plan. War spending be safe." Remember: In a raid there night not be time to sound the month. Put at least ten per cent of duty as a hostess at the Stage Door years ago, where he remained until six weeks. The evening class will be your income in War savings through Canteen Saturday night when she he was sent overseas last July. He held each Tuesday and Thursday blue "blackout" signal before the red "air-raid" signal but War bonds.-U. S. Treasury Depart-ment. Mar bonds.-U. S. Treasury Depart-first heard from Army friends that col. Jamison was reported missing. porary colonel last March. Mon-day and Wednesday. the blue will follow every red. ment. day and Wednesday.

mitted an order which would re-Georgia avenue, Blair road, Eastern avenue and Geranium street, will quire 1 prernor sul is in the budget, a list of all will face on Georgia and Eastern indreases in the budget, a list of an proposed expenditures for which there were no comparable impandi-tures in the last biennium, a list of avenues only and not on Blair road This change meets one of the prin-cipal objections contained in the all salary increases, and an account-ing of the proposed application of the present State surplus. protest. No houses will be erected in the middle of the tract, it was

also reported.

streets

Library, Fifth and Cedar streets

Gees to Finance Committee. The order was promptly side-tracked when the majority leader, James J. Lindsay, asked Senate President Arthur H. Brice to refer

it to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Lindsay promised Mr. Davis that he would undertake to see that the Finance Committee, which Mr. Lindsay heads, obtained all the information Mr. Davis asked for in the order. Earlier, Mr. Davis had led a one-

man fight against a Legislative Council repealer of a law, which had not been invoked in many years, requiring pre-election publication of the names of all public officials whose accounts were in arrears.

Mr. Lindsay and Senator John Funk, Democrat, of Frederick, led the opposition to Mr. Davis' move to recommit the bill. No one seconded Mr. Davis' motion, and on the first formal roll call of the Senate this session, the bill was passed by a vote announced at

23 to 3. Accounting "Haphazard." Only Senator James W. Hughes, Republican, of Cecil, and Robert B. Kimble, Republican, of Allegany,

The meeting last night was at voted with Mr. Davis for its defeat. the residence of Guy A. Peterson, vice president, 6615 First street N.W. Mr. Davis based his arguments on the contention that accounting of Maryland public officials' accounts

was too haphazard, and that publi-**Brown Pledges Efforts** cation of the names of those in arrears would have a beneficial effect. He asserted auditing of county To Keep Prices Down

accounts at present was lagging a year behind time, and added "it is

when he forecast a general rise in Mr. Lindsay argued that the pro-The meat will sell for about half posal to retain the Publication Act the price of beef. A pot roast of had a distinctly partisan sentiment, a year. Mr. Brown said yesterday that he

> had been discussed at great length in the Finance Committee and that action had been postponed several times on Mr. Davis' request.

Four new bills were offered in lower than parity levels. last night's Senate session, including the revision of the State liquor laws

Missing Army Airman Safe

In Pacific, D. C. Wife Learns

A week end spent in the belief | Col. Jamison is a native of Rich-

ference reference to the inevitaon the report of the commission, bility of price rises, Mr. Brown said headed by William R. McClayton of he was quoting the forecasts of ex-Baltimore, which surveyed the presperts rather than outlining a pol-

icy. He reiterated his determination Highlights of the bill are proto keep prices down, adding: visions calling for the appointment of a State liquor commissioner, the shortening of hours of sale and a "I have no intention to permit prices to rise at all except as I am compelled to do so by the 'gross proviso that appeals be taken to the courts instead of to an appeal inequities' and parity provisions of I the statute."

sonnel or in the operations of the Grosvenor M. Jones, Carl Kinsley Mrs. Effa Funk Muhse, Oscar B Commission, erection of 200 houses on the Shoemaker tract, bounded by local organization.

Although Mr. Thompson said he emembered having met Mr. Leary previously, the two were not well quainted until the new direct ented himself at Mr. Leary's fice this morning. Mr. The complimented Mr. Leary on the "smooth-running show" he has de-veloped. He said that as OPA di-

-Star Staff Photo.

rector he would be available at any time when problems requiring his attention were brought up. Members participating in the di ussion last night included Carl V. Hickman, William H. Parsons, C. M. Brown Lauds Leary.

Purves and William M. Greene. Mr. Leary revealed today that he The Capital Transit Co. will be had received a letter from Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown requested to relocate the two bus stops on Eastern avenue at Oarroll in which the former's resignation and Laurel avenues. It was pointed was accepted. Mr. Brown said Mr. out that, due to the narrow side-Leary's decision "came as a sur-prise to me," but, that in view of walks, when several buses line up

at these points, pedestrians are com-Mr. Leary's poor health, he had "no schools in New York and New Jersey pelled to walk on the roadways. other course but to accept it." Mr. Brown told the retiring direc-tor he had "every reason to be proud The rejection by the Traffic Bureau of a request for elimination of parking on the north side of of parking on the north side of Cedar street between Blair road and Sixth street will be followed by relief by program of the Office of Price Administration."* He added a request by the Police and Fire Committee that parking be pro-hibited on the north side of Cedar that he hoped he would have an op-portunity in the near future to dis-cuss with Mr. Leary the local OPA street between Fifth and Sixth situation and "your views as to

future courses of policy." The District Recreation Depart-Mr. Thompson, who has remained as executive assistant to Mr. Brown ment has requested the association to discontinue holding meetings in since Mr. Henderson's retirement the Takoma Public School. As a said he had a few details to finish in his office in the Census Building result, Mr. Greene, secretary, was directed to arrange for the holding but that he could be considered as of meetings in the Takoma Park having taken over his new duties. Branch of the Washington Public

D. C. Resident 25 Years. The announcement that Mr.

Thompson would take over the duties of Mr. Leary for an unspecifled period came from Sylvan Joseph, regional OPA administrator, with headquarters in New York.

Mr. Thompson, who has lived in the Washington area for the last

25 years, is a member of the District Bar Association. Before he became secretary to Mr. Hender-Price Administrator Prentiss Price Administrator Prentiss son last May he was adminis-Brown has clarified a statement trative assistant to Chester Davis made at his first press conference of the Federal Reserve Board for nine years and remained with Mr. Davis when the latter became head prices which might-total 6 per cent of the National Defense Advisory Board in 1940.

The new District OPA director was born in Albany, N. Y., and was brought to the Capital by his parents when he was 7 years old. He attended Eastern High School and the National University law

"Without Warning."

is at 6403 Fortieth avenue, University Park, Md.

and its problems.

that her flyer husband had been mond, Kans., and was graduated **Home-Nursing Class**

> A new Red Cross home-nursing class will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 class will be held from 7:30 to 9 o'clock tonight at 2020 Massachu-

Justice Black's Son Ryder, William M. Stewart, Francis Walker and Eben M. Whitcomb.

Walter and Loen M. Whitcomb. Mrs. Durand was the wife of Ed-ward Dans Durand, United States Traffic Commission member. She was a member of the American As-sociation of University Women, the Twentieth Century Club and the Friday Morning Music Club. Mrs. Durand, active in the Cleveland Park church, organized a Girl Scout troop 12 with 70 others sent by the Alexthere and established its circulating andria Selective Service Board. library.

Mrs. Durand was born in Nashber 12, is a student at George Wash-ington University, having trans-ferred from Dartmouth College, ville, Tenn., in 1871, the daughter of the Rev. Henry Stabley Bennett, a professor of Fisk University. She where he spent his freshman year. was a graduate of Oberlin College, His brother, Hugo, jr., 20, is at the University of Alabama and expects to enter officers' candidate school Ohio, in 1893, in the same class with her husband. For a number of years after college she taught in high next month. and made several trips to Europe

during which she studied the history of art. Mr. and Mrs. Durand were mar-

ried in 1903. They lived for a time Theft of jewels valued at \$1,715 was reported last night to police by in Washington and then moved to Minneapolis, where Mrs. Durand was active in the women's rights movement and in war work. Folsacked. lowing the last war she lived in Warsaw, Poland, and Geneva, Switz-

erland. In 1921 Mrs. Durand returned to this city. Besides her husband she is survived by four children, Dana Bennett Durand, South Hadley, Mass., now in war work here; Mrs. Hubert Howe Bancroft, Washington; Eric Durand, Cambridge, Mass., and

Bennett Durand, formerly of New York City and now of this city; seven grandchildren and one brother and sister.

Book Review Tomorrow

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright will review Marcia Davenport's "The Valley of Decision" at the opening of the Critics' Forum-Catholic Thought on Best Sellers at 8:30 p.m. toimorrow in the Mayflower Hotel. Proceeds will be applied to a fund to repatriate 12 sisters of the order of Notre Dame de Namur who are interned in Japan. Raymond Garrity

New Air-Raid Signals

In Brief Here are the new air-raid sig-

will be chairman.

nals, effective February 17. For your personal safety, remember these signals and instructions. 1. The blue-a long, steady blast on sirens. Enemy planes heading this way. Blackout home or place of business. Autos switch to low-beam headlights, Motor and pedestrian traffic continues. Civilian defense forces mobiliza

2. The red-a series of short blasts or rising and falling sound of sirens. Enemy planes almost overhead. Autos pull to curb. switch out lights. Passengers leave public vehicles. Motorists and pedestrians find shelter:

3. The blue-s long, steady blast on sirens. Keep lights blacked out. Traffic resumes with lights on dim. This is not the all clear. Enemy planes may return and the red may be sounded again. Civilian defense forces stay on duty.

4. The all clear-sirens will not sound. Notification by radio tuned to special frequencies, to

Justice Black's Son Volunteers for induction Sterling Foster. Black, son of Supreme Court Justice and Man. Hugo L. Black, has volunteered for induction in the armed forces and will go to Charlottesville February in the boardroom of the District it was his plan to have at least one

in the boardroom of the District Building, of all of the chiefs of serv-ice and representatives of the Civil-ian Volunteer Office, the Evacuation Young Black, who was 18 Septem-

Whitehurst to Form

Advisory Board to

Aid OCD Department

All Chiefs of Services

Formation of an Advisory Board to aid in the actual operation of the newly established Civilian Defense

To Be Called Into

Monthly Meetings

Authority and spokesmen for the Civilian Defense Council, headed by Leonard Tucker and including dele-gates from the area civilian defense committees. Capt. Whitehurst is asking those invited to this session

to bring deputies and assistants as they see fit. Thieves Get \$1,715 Gems

Capt. Whitehurst said the main purpose of this meeting would be for discussion of the organisation, to give him a picture of the needs of Federal Works Administrator the various units and to perfect a unit which will co-ordinate all elements and efforts.

two women who said their homes had been entered and bureaus ran-**Ration Board to Move**

The Federal Government has rent-

Mrs. Landon N. Burchell, 1808 ed office space in the Brosius Build-ing, on Montgomery avenue, Rock-ville, for the Rockville Ration Board, Twenty-fourth street N.W., said jewelry valued at \$1,365 had been taken from her home. The loss of \$350 from her home. The loss of \$350 worth of jewels was reported by Dorothy C. Rockwell, 520 Third streat NW ters in the courthouse here.

form protection regulations by all States outside the Eastern Defense Command.

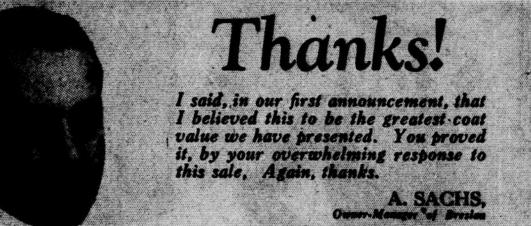
Asserting that the regulations represent a marked advance over the system first adopted, Mr. Landis said that in the interest of maximum uniformity they should be adopted by Central and Southern as well as the Eastern States. The 16 Eastern States and the District of Columbia are the only ones included in Gen. Drum's proclamation.

The recommendations do not ap-ply to the Pacific Coast States of the Western Defense Command, Mr. Landis explained, since this area has already adopted a uniform sys-tem to meet its needs and has the approval of the War Department.

Annex to Birney School

Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming today approved a War Public Works project for the construction and equipping of a one-story school building adjacent to the Birney School to provide for the increased enrollment from the Barry Farm, Negro war housing

project. The building will be built by the Federal Works Agency at an estimated cost of \$75,000. -The District of Columbia was given a Federal grant of \$68,000 and a loan of \$7,000 to finance the project.



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The announcement that he was to take over the District OPA office came to Mr. Thompson, he said, without previous warning. Mr. Thompson is married and has two children, Robert K., jr., 5, and Judith Ann, 15 months. His home

His duties include not only the carrying out of all rationing programs instituted by the National OPA office, but also the enforcement of price-control regulations Friends believe Mr. Thompso well fitted for the post, despite his youth, because of his experience in Mr. Henderson's office and because of his familiarity with the District

shot down by Jap fighter planes had from the Military Academy in 1923. become just an ugly dream to Mrs. He entered the air service and re-Glenn C. Jamison today with the ceived training at Brooks and Kelly report that the Army Air Forces Fields in Texas. He did tours of Will Open Tonight

colonel is safe somewhere in the duty as an instructor at Brooks South Pacific area. Field and in Panama. He later was "It was a terrible week end," Mrs. transferred to Langley Field, Va.,

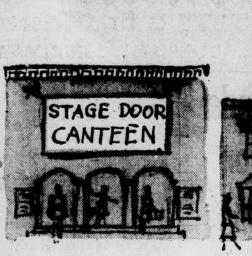
intended to follow the law, which directed that prices be held to September 15 levels, except in cases of gross inequities or where it would be necessary to set farm prices school. In commenting on his press con-





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Sevilla-Somoza Wedding Has Interest in Capital

Marriage in Managua, Nicaragua. Of President's Only Daughter

By Katharine Brooks.

Washington society has more than usual interest in the wedding sterday of Senorita Lillian Somosa and Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacana which took place in Managua, Nicaragua. The bride is the only daughter of the President of Nicaragua, Senor Anastasio Somoza, and Senora de Somosa, who have many friends here, made during their short visit in 1839. The President and Senora de Somoza were entertained by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House, but their visit was before the government acquired the Blair House and after their overnight stay at the Executive Mansion they went to the Legation, then in the 1500 block of New Hampshire avenue. It was after that visit that the Minister and Senora de De Bayle were commissioned to find another house and purchase it for their government. President and Senora de Somose then visited the world's fairs in News-

York and San Francisco and returned to their homeland from Virginia Cooke

de Somoza's illness which kept her at Johns Hopkins for some weeks in the early spring. They returned to Nicaragua in June of last year. The bride was graduated from Gunston Hall School in Washington in 1941 and has a wide circle of friends in the Capital.

Dr. Savilla is the son of Senor Finance in the Samoza cabinet. His mother formerly was Senorita Sacasa, a relative of the former Minister at Washington, Dr. former Minister at Washington, Dr. Don Juan B. Sacasa, who was at this post from April 25, 1929, to famuary, 1932. There also is a con-metion in the families of the bride-group and Senor Federico Sacasa, a magistrate of the Supreme Court of that republic and a brother of the then President, who visited here in August, 1985, while his son, Dr. Don Fernando Sacasa, was Second Secretary of the Legation. Dr. Sa-villa is a leading lawyer of Nica-rigua and, although a young man, gites promise of following in the footsteps of the distinguished mem-bers of his family. Senora de De Bayle, sunt of the bride, want home two weeks ago to attend the wedding and after a short stay at Managua will go to Sin Salvador to visit her mother, Senora de Lagos. former Minister at Washington, Dr. of Minneapolis.

San Salvador to visit her mother, Sapora de Lagos. The President of Costa Rica, Dr. Bafael Angel Calderon Guardia, and Senora de Calderon Guardia, and Senora de Calderon Guardia, ar-rived in Managus yesterday to at-tend the wedding, and there were officials of other American repub-lies who attended the wedding. The ceremony at 8 o'clock was followed by-a large and brilliant reception in the President's palace, with ranking officials and diplomats in attend-

Helen Louise Shudde Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Shudde annce the engagement of their shter, Miss Helen Louise Shudde, Pvt. Forest G. Hill, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis

Senora de Somoza and her daugh-ter were here last year and stayed with the Minister and Senora de De Bayle before and after Senora the Senora's illness which kept her Betrothal Announced Today by Her Mother. Mrs. Levi Cooke

Mrs. Levi Cooke today announce the engagement of her daughter, Ramon Savilla, Minister of Miss Virginia Parker Cooke, to Mr. Robert Forbes Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward

> Miss Cooke was graduated from Rosemary Hall and from Bryn Mawr College and is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Mr. Woodward was graduated from the University of Minnesota and is in the Foreign Service. At present he is on duty in Boligia where he is Second Secretary of the United States Embassy at La Par. No date is set for the wedding.

Miss Bertha Katz Wed in Detroit To Dr. Adashek

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Kats of cisted.

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Miss Rixey Engaged

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by the bride with a matching hat, brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. She attended the Uni-versity of Maryland and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Chacos are now making their home at 1990 row versity of Maryland, and Dr. Ada-shek received his B. S. and M. D. degrees from the University of Wis-

Dr. and Mrs. Adashek will make their home in Los Angeles. 'Share Baby Carriages'

MISS MARJORIE MOFFITT.

The engagement of Miss Moffitt to Lt. Benjamin Holmes, III, son of Brig. Gen. Benjamin Holmes, jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Holmes, is announced by her mother, Mrs. H. Watson Mogitt. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Marriage Announced |Luxembourg Envoy Of Frances Bedell In New Orleans To Louis Chacos For Short Stay Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Be-The Luxembourg Minister, M.

dell announce the marriage of their | Hugues Le Gallais, is in New Ordaughter, Miss Frances Norma Be- leans, where he went to complete dell, to Mr. Louis George Chacos, arrangements for the visit of Her son of Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Royal Highness the Grand Duchess Chacos, the ceremony taking place Charlotte of Luxembourg, who ar-January 9 in the rectory of St. Michael's Church in Silver Spring. The Rev. Leo J. McCormick offirived there yesterday. The grand duchess will be the honor guest at dinner this evening of the city of

New Orleans, and through tomorrow Mrs. Miel Day Burgee, sister of and Thursday she will visit war inthe bride, was her only attendant, and Maj. Burgee served as best man. The bride attended George Washdustries in that neighborhood. At the dinner this evening the Minister will be among the guests, and the Prime Minister of Luxembourg. ington University and is a member of Sigma Lambda Sorority, and Mr. Chacos is a graduate of the Uni-M. Pierre Dupong, will be the principal speaker.

The grand duchess will return to New York Saturday on her way back to Canada, and the Minister will return to Washington. The visit of the grand duchess to New Orleans was at the invitation of the Governor of Louisiana, Mr. Sam H. Jones, who is acting as her host during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calvin Clen-Party After Concert dening announce the engagement of Mrs. Clendening's daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe

The marriage of Miss Margaret Taylor to Lt. John Peyton Hobson exandria. III, U. S. N., took place Friday eve-ning in the home of Col. and Mrs. E. G. Cowen in Chevy Chase, with the Rev. Dr. George Burroughs officiating. Mrs. Hobson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of McEwen, Tenn., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peyton Hobson, jr., of Pikesville, Ky. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and is a survivor of the lost U. S. S. Hornet.

Pink satin was worn by the bride, with which she wore a veil and carried a bouquet of orchids and gardenias, and she was at-tended by Mrs. Howard Rue, jr., as matron of honor, who wore agua taffeta and carried talisman roses. The other attendants were Mrs. Samuel Meloy, Miss Mary Jessie Hobson, sister of the bridegroom;

Margaret Taylor

Is Bride Here

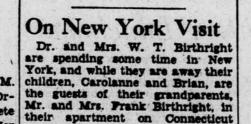
Of Lt. Hobson

Wedding Scene

Home of Cowens In Chevy Chase

Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Cath-erine Cowen. They were gowned in ashes of roses taffets and carried shower bouquets of roses. Mr. Hobson was best man for his

son and the ushers were Ensign James Whatley, U. S. N. R.; Ensign Benjamin Stanley, U. S. N. R., and Ensign Maxwell Caplan, U. S. N. R. Following the reception after the ceremony Lt. and Mrs. Hobson left for a trip to New York and Kentucky.



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Catherine Blandy Wed at Fort Myer To Lt. Hulmes Announcement is made of the marriage January 22 in the chapei at Fort Myer, Va., of Miss Cather-ine Blandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbert Blandy of Ar-llington, to Lt. Walter W. Huhnes of Fort Monmouth, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hulmes of Al-evendria

Following the ceremony, at which the Rev. R. Dixon Beattie officiated, Lt. and Mrs. Hulmes left for a trip to Philadelphia. They returned aev-eral days ago, and Mrs. Hulmes is making her home with her parents

in Arlington while Lt. Hulmes is on duty at Fort Monmouth.

Visiting Here Mrs. B. E. Lanham of Richmon

is visiting her sister, Mrs. William C. Becker, at West Gate on Massachusetts avenue extended

Mrs. Lanham is a former resident of Washington and moved to Rich-mond when her husband was transferred to that city with the United States Patent Office.

The engagement of Miss Ostmann to Ensign William M. Kincaid, U. S. N. R., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ostmann of Silver Spring. -Winn Photo.

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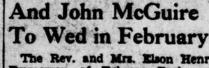
announce the engagement of Mrs. Redmond's daughter, Miss Pauline N. Slaughter, to Mr. Alvin H. Griese of Avondale, Md., who is at present an aviation cadet in training at Santa Ana, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Elson Henry Emmerson of Takoma Park an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Evelyn Em-merson, to Mr. John Henry Mc-Guire, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hill McGuire of Prenter, W. Va W. Va.

W. VE. Mr. McGuire is stationed at the naval air base in Anacostia. The wedding will take place Feb-ruary 15 in the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital.

Pauline Slaughter Becomes Engaged To A. H. Griese



Mrs. Carlson Speaks Before **GOP** League

Minnesota Woman Sees Tests Ahead For Party Leaders The responsibility which the Republican party must bear through its recently acquired strength and Trade Agreement Act, on the leasea warning against its permitting lend program, which expires this partisan feelings to subordinate na-tional needs was emphasized by Mrs. Chris Carlson of Minnesota large order," Mrs. Carlcon declared, large order," Mrs. Carlcon declared, League of Republican Women.

The speaker, who is national committeewoman from her State, and member of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Comthe program.

"This new strength of the Republican party should carry added has been its recognition of the need responsibilities," Mrs. Carlson de-

clared. "What the Republican membership of Congress does in this Seventy-eighth Congress will govern our presidential chances in 1944

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and will either spell victory or de-feat for the party. We must rise above the purely partisan to na-tional needs so that a closer balance will be accomplished and con-structive legislation should result." The speaker declared that the Republican party would be given several tests to prove whether it could offer the Nation a constructive program. These will include the stand on renewal of the Reciprocal

"but I believe Republicans in Congress can do it if they will devote time, effort and planning to the task.'

Workable plans for farm probmittee, spoke instead of Miss Marion Martin, who had been scheduled on she continued. lems and social security must also

"The strength of the New Deal





A daughter of China was the guest speaker before the Daughters of the United States Army yesterday when Mme. Chu, wife of Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming, Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy, addressed the group at the Washington Club. Mme. Chu is seen as she was greeted by Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, wife of Brig. Gen. Wedemeyer, president of the Washing-ton chapter of the "Army Daughters." —Star Staff Photo.

Mme. Chu Is Guest Speaker At Army Daughters' Luncheon

explained. "The Women's Advisory Committee trained groups to go among them and help them to re-By Gretchen Smith. Reconstruction work carried on by China while continuing resistance adjust themselves, teaching simple handcrafts whereby they could supto the Japanese was described by Mme. Chu, wife of Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming, Military Attache of the port themselves." Others in the Women's Advisory Chinese Embassy, yesterday before members of the Daughters of the

Committee have assisted in the work of caring for China's 2,000,000 orphans, Mme. Chu continued. Al-though provision has been made by United States Army. Addressing the group following luncheon at the Washington Club, Mme. Chu told how the educational, the government, the missionaries and through private assistance, to care for half of the children, there industrial and cultural life of China continues to spread in spite of Jap-anese bombings and destruction. are 1,000,000 still who are without provision except that of friends or relatives who are themselves des-The speaker explained how Chititute. nese women traditionally associated

titute. In addition to helping with refu-gees, orphans and nursing, Chinese women also produce most of the straw sandals worn by men of the Chinese Army, Mme. Chu said. "Chinese women do not knit," she explained, "but they weave straw sandals and in the winter make the elecueicas nadied inckets worn by with the home had responded to national need and were engaged in every field where men are to be

"There is no discrimination against sex," she declared. "If women are capable they may hold any position that men hold. They are doing everything the men are doing except actual fighting, and even a few are serving with the aleeveless padded jackets worn by our soldiers." Chinese embroidery, for which

her countrywomen have been fa-mous for generations, is being pre-Mme. Chu told how the Women's Advisory Committee, formed under the leadership of Mme. Chiang Kai-under the direction of the Women's

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20th Century Club Hears Dr. Cajigas An off the record talk on "Health and Nutritional Aspects of Puerto Rico" was given by Dr. Tomas Caji-gas yesterday before the Twentieth Century Club at a meeting at the YWCA. Dr. Cajigas, who was recently awarded the medal of the Azter Eagle by the Mexican government because of his "distinction and benefactions," has recently returned

benefactions," has recently returned from Puerto Rico, where he attend-ed a medical convention of doctors. The speaker told of the fine mod-new.

'Uniform' Program

"Women in Uniform for Victory will be the subject of the program at the weekly luncheon of the

CLUBS.

Ensign Mary C. Lyne, recruiting officers of the SPARS. The program will be in charge of Miss Rae Epstein.

Hadassah Meeting

Soroptimist Club tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. Guest speakers will include Lt. Helen Cooper of the WAACS, Lt. (j. g.) Leila Stevens of the WAVES, senior officer Procurement; Lt. Bar-bara Smith of the WAACS, Lt. (j. g.) Florence T. Judge, WAVES, of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, and

Why don't you have this Beautiful Shape-Cut



Advisory had been the nucleus Committee, the speaker nal and informative hich had spread through-

China's need of war materials and lending particular illions of Chinese

"We know you are our friends, s. confused and beshe said. "We know that materials nen forced to flee from will be coming to us, but we want to speed them. The sooner we get heir farm homes "These women found it difficult to live out of their family life," she them, the shorter will be our suf-

ferings. Mme. Chu, who is a graduate of Two Speakers Listed

For Silver Spring

Speakers will be featured at both

speakers will be leatured at both the morning and afternoon sessions of a meeting of the Silver Spring Woman's Club tomorrow at the Jesup Blair Community House.

Richard Palmer, Washington representative of the Aircraft War Production Council for the West Coast, will address the group at 11

Coast, will address the group at 11 a.m. on "Woman's Place in Air-craft Production." The speaker recently has returned from a tour of inspection of eight major air-craft companies. Luncheon and a brief business meeting will follow

The American citizenship and

The American cluzensnip and education department will present Miss Grace L. Alder at the after-noon session. The speaker, Mary-land State supervisor for elemen-tary schools, will discuss "Parents" Problems in Education." Members of this group have studied in con-

of this group have studied in con-trast "The Teachers' Problems in Education." A discussion will follow

A' home nursing class is being sponsored by the club. Classes are held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon each

Tuesday and Friday under the direction of Mrs. Franklin B. Tal-bott, a registered nurse and Red

Cross instructor, who also is secre-tary of the club. Other classes will be organized on completion of the

The monthly reciprocity luncheon of the District PEO Sisterhood will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Barker Hall, YWCA, with Chap-ter G as hostess chapter. Following luncheon a program of readings will

ter G as hostess chapter. Following luncheon, a program of readings will be given by Mrs. Allen H. Gardner. Mrs. T. Bruce King, president of Chapter G, will preside. Reservations which are being taken by Mrs. Homer L. Shantz, 2415 Twentieth street N.W., and

Mrs. King, 2331 Cathedral avenue

N.W., must be in not later than 6. o'clock tonight. An invitation is extended to all unaffiliated PEOS re-siding in the city to attend.

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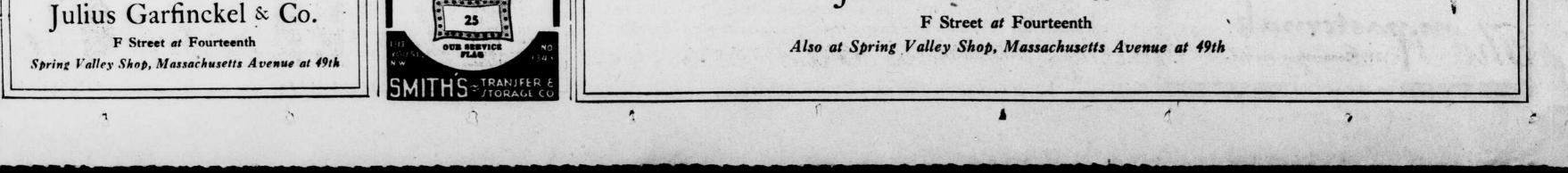
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diers and sailors returned from duty Frankie Masters is the fellow who in the Caribbean and nearby areas wrote "Scatterbrain," which, alask for cocktails the likes of which though of the school of dance tunes neither you nor Operator J. T. known as "the ducky." had suffi-Richards have ever heard. The cient class in Mr. Masters' arrangeboys are demanding things called ment to become one of the best-"typhoon" and "blitz" and similar selling records of the past five potent-sounding concoctions. years. The piece has since been

But Operator Richards, ever quick adopted as the band's theme song. opening many a performance in on the seltzer trigger, met the situation calmly when the first frantic such places as the Edgewater Beach waiter brought the news to him. Hotel, Essex House, Stevens, etc., 'Make 'em something strong with a etc., until you get tired naming rum base," said he. Up to this point them.

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there have been no kicks from the Specialist spots in the band bereturning, obviously hardened warlong to Singers Phyllis Myles, Billy Lowe and the Masters Quartet (for-

* * * * It gets monotonous repeating that Herbie Sachs (quote) has done it again (end quote) each time he again (end quote) each time he and "Ten Little Bottles," in which engages a band of imposing reputa- small bottles filled with colored tion for his Del Rio. If, however, any one can think of a better cliche



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The public, we trust, will be posted once had indigestion until I came on the debut. North." * * * * How the digestive system of God- vibraphone in the Neptune Room-frey Hirsch stands it, only the old a yet-living testimonial to the fiery

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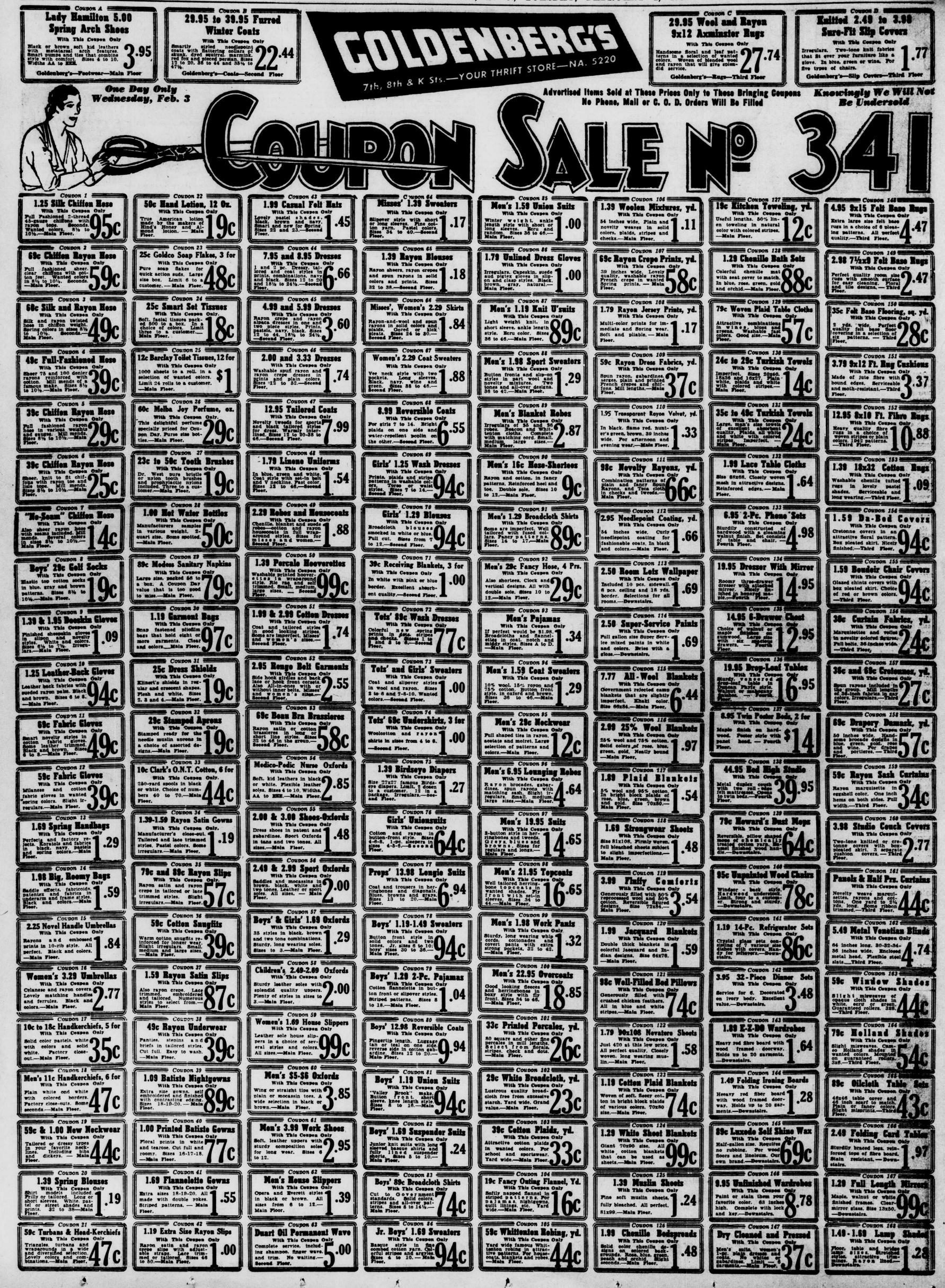
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FIRST ENROLLED-Mrs. Roosevelt receives her membership card from Mrs. Roger Ratcliff of 601 Nineteenth street N.W. (right), OCD block leader, thus opening a house-to-house canvass to gain membership in the Women's War Saving League of every woman in Washington. Mrs. Donald F. Roberts (center), member of the Executive Committee of the Women's Division of the District War Savings Committee, is chairman of the drive.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Support of Women's War Saving League

Treasury Campaign to Fill War Stamp Albums Continued for February

Opening its campaign to enroll every woman in Washington in the Women's War Savings League, the District War Savings Committee yesterday received a pledge of sup-port from Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roger Ratcliff of 601 Nineteenth street N.W., OCD block leader, obtained Mrs. Rooseven's pledge, the Women's Division of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee announced.

Family Is "Key" Unit. The league was founded on the theory that success of a long-range bond purchasing program must depend on the support of the family group, which in turn often depends on the activity and support of the woman in the house.

H. L. Rust, jr., is chairman of the War Savings Committee, and Mrs. John Jay O'Connor is chairman of

Jain Jay O Connor is chairman of its women's division.
 Meanwhile the Treasury's cam-paign to stimulate sale of War stamps to complete partly filled War stamp albums was ordered contin-ued through February.
 Suggests:
 ARE IRREGULAR MEALS a difficulty at your house? Here's a light supper menu built-to-order for your

Hardy to Serve Again. James W. S. Hardy, advertising be quickly prepared, or "held over". director of Woodward & Lothrop department store, who served as chairman of the drive during Janu-

towac, Wis., was killed early today. Army officials said he accidentally walked into a truck on a highway west of here.

ower for auxiliaries.

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Thursday in the United States King's Drug Store and Brown's gro- Sixth White Slave Ring Chamber of Commerce Building. Charles M. Maize, president, criti-cized the failure of street car oper-ators on the Benning and Kenil-The association met at 1505 Ken-Member Sent to Prison lworth avenue. The use of auxiliary police was fa- worth carlines to change their signs. By the Associated Press.

30 Captives to Join Giraud PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.-Michael vored last night at the Kenilworth Other members also complained that Citizens' Association after E. B. Kenilworth cars have not been prop-ALGIERS, Feb. 2 (AP).-About 30 ALGIERS, Feb. 2 (4).—About 30 Fischetti, 34, of Reading, Pa., was French officers captured by British sentenced today to three years and four months in Federal Penitentiary Heinlein had discussed a bill now with the House District Committee forces in the occupation of Madagascar, French island colony off the the Mann Act. which would establish full police The association recently received

a letter from the United States southeast coast of Africa, in Novem-Fischetti, member of a white slave Later. Fischetti transported his Mr. Heinlein and Sidney Stern were appointed to attend a civilian defense meeting to be held at 8 p.m. worth area have been authorized at

ing, was the sixth person a in connection with the ring with two weeks.

An FBI agent testified Fischetti was "chased out of Reading" in 1940

when he attempted to "branch out four months in Federal Penitentiary Troy, N. Y., in 1935 and shortly after he pleaded guilty to violating afterward "put her in the prostitu tion business in Troy, N. Y.'



The Treasury Department believes

that with a concerted drive to ac-celerate the sale of War stamps again this month that an old-fashagain this month that an old-rash-ioned "clearance sale" of stamp al-bums will be effected. It was previ-busly reported that as of January 1

ously reported that as of January 1 there were more than 100,000,000 partly filled stamp albums being held throughout America. Mr. Hardy commended the excel-lent co-operation the committee has had in the various publicity chan-nels, but pointed out that "we must buy bonds and stamps till victory is won and husbands, fathers, brothers and sons come home to us." table Noodle Soup Ingredients". EASY ON YOU! Your soupmaking job is "soft", when you use this helpful product. You just empty the carton into boiling water ... add a little butter ... then simmer it.

Comdr. Sheehy Receives Battle Area Assignment

Comdr. Maurice S. Sheehy of Catholic University has been as-signed to sea duty by the Navy, he said today. Just back from 22 months as chaplain of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, he said he was not at liberty to reveal his new post but it was in one of the battle areas.

in your own kitchen. (It's not "I asked for the assignment," he said. "I felt I wanted to be with warmed-over soup. No reheated-

the boys I had seen training, in case I could help them." Father Sheehy was head of the de-partment of religious education at Catholic University. With the Right Rev. James H. Ryan he made a sur-vey of Nazi influences in South America for the State Department.

Baltimorean Among 3 Soldiers Killed in West Fy the Associated Press.

F) the Associated Press.
BLYTHE, Calif., Feb. 2.—Three men attached to the Army Air base were killed in motor accidents last night and early today.
Base officials said Master Sergt.
Paul V. Poppern, Baltimore, and Technical Sergt. Robert L. Rutherford, 36, Riggston, Ill., were killed last night when their jeep overturned. A third man in the car, First Sergt. Joseph C. Gross, St. First Sergt. Joseph C. Gross, St. Louis, was injured, but not seriously. Corpl. Bernard E. Wilmet, Mani-

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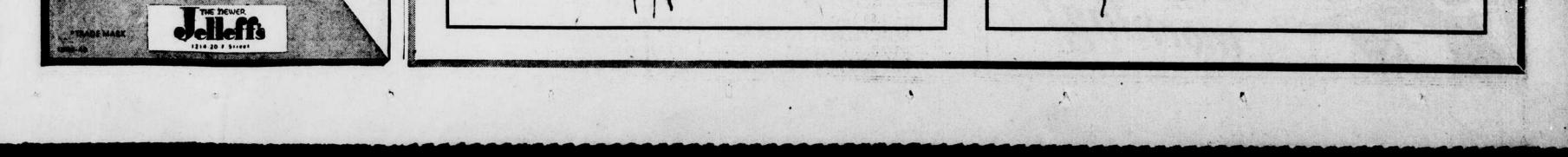
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*Music, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N:W., 8 o'clock

*Dance, refreshments, hostesses

chess instructions, games, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street

*Dramatics class, Roosevelt Cen-ter, Thirteenth and Upshur streets

*Civic Orchestra rehearsals, Cen-

*Dramatics, Langley Center, First

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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streets S.E., 1:45 p.m. tomorrow. DANCE.

DANCE. Pennsylvania State Society, Shore-ham Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. LECTURE. Institute Lecture Series, "A World at War," Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The-ater, Madison place and Pennsyl-vania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Officers' Club of the United Na-tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. un-til 10 o'clock tonight. *Craft and hobby night, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia

o'clock tonight. *Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., LUNCHEONS. Lions' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 .m. tomorrow. Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30 o.m. tomorrow.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS.

District of Columbia Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Attendance Committee, Soroptimist Chub, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Syrian Washington Club, Willard

Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Progress Club, Willard Hotel, 8 clock tonight. National Association of Power En-

tonight.

tral Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. gineers, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Ho-

and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight tel. 8 o'clock tonight. "Gameroom, photography room, Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, May-Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 flower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Daughters of American Colonists, o'clock tonight.

Mayflower Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow. Collectors' Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L Wellst tentet to black Mayflower Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow. streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15,

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*Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth street and Inc., American Legion, clubhouse, Massach 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock

*Newcomer's Club, YWCA, Seven-teenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

*Swimming, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

*Game night, dramatic club, square dancing, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock

tonight. *Archery, games, photography, bridge lessons, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. . For warworkers also.

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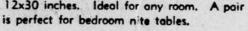
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town hotels last November 3, described as the beginning of a concerted drive to rid the city of prostitution. Five people arrested in the raids have been convicted on pandering charges, while three more face early trial on charges of operating disorderly houses.

Georgetown Group Urges Arrest Power for Auxiliaries

The Progressive Citizens' Associ-ation of Georgetown last night urged congressional legislation which would grant the District's suxiliary policemen authority to make arrests and help patrol the streets. The auxiliary police now have the authority to act only dur-ing blackouts.

ing blackouts. In passing the resolution the as-sociation praised the efficient serv-ice of the auxiliary police to the community during the past year. The association urged auxiliary po-lice be fully compensated in case of injury sustained in the line of duty duty.

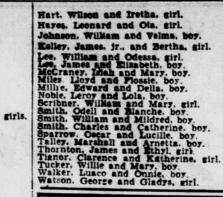
In another resolution, the association urged Congress to adopt legisRoss L. Clements. 81, 1867 Mintwood pl. n.w.

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The meeting, which was conduct-ed by President Walter F. Bramhall, was held in the Gordon Junior High

Association Asks Change In Express Bus Stop

The Metropolis View Citizens' As dation last night passed a resotion to petition the Capital Transit Co. to change the first stop of the Rhode Island avenue eastexpress buses from Fourh street and Rhode Island ue N.E. to Fourth and Rhode

Roland Spear, Metropolis View air-raid warden, reported on the new tank pumps and stirrup pumps. The tank pumps are portable and consist of a covered container with consist of a covered container with a built-in hand pump. The Metrop-olis View area received 189, Mr. Spear explained, and these will be distributed nine to each sector. Stirrup pumps are being sold to persons having certificates from wardens. ardens

A letter from Representative Ran-dolph praising the association's sup-port of the pay increase bills for policemen, firemen and teachers was read. Mr. Randolph promised bis full support for the bills his full support for the bills. Vincent P. Boudren, president,

nducted the meeting.

Deaths Reported

Mary B. Goode, 93. 3433 Wisconsin ave Michell. 77, 312 D st. n.e. Thomseon, 68, 729 13th st. s.e. S. Simpson, 65, 124 Longfellow

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hel J. Walter. 51, 1538 Ft. Davis s.e. is Bishop, 50, Lewistown. Pa. e Dyson. 32. Buckingham. Va. on Smith. 26. Livermore, Ky. it Chaney. Mitchellville. Md. it Jenkins. 1120 C st. n.e. it Doris M. Sullivan. 1358 L st. s.e. nt Davis. 3977 East Capitol. it John Doe, No. 1. not known. e Lyles. 70, 821 3rd st. s.w. P. Beverly. 69. 56 Quincy pl. n.e. am Risney. 66. 37 Q st. n.w. Brooks. 60, 2328 Champiain st. n.w. Brooks. 60, 2328 Champiain st. n.w. tchen. 80 Myrtle st. n.w. rrison, 336 L st. n.w. itson, not stated. alker, 758 Irving st. n.w.

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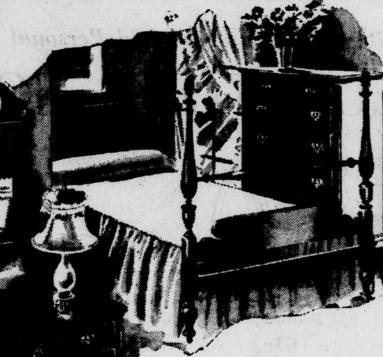
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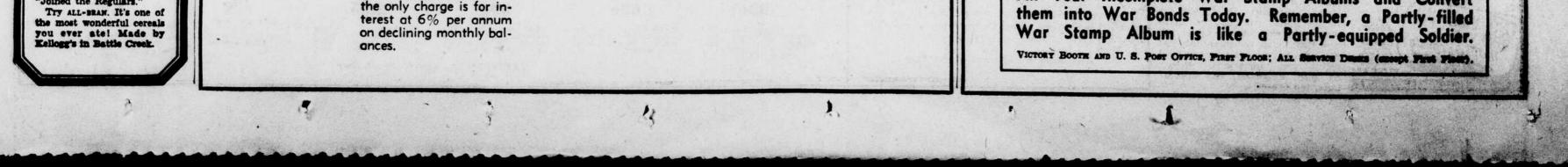




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Ex-Chilean Attache In Reich and Italy Sees Nazi Defeat

Col. Valencia Predicts Anti-Fascist Revolt And New European Front

Es the Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 2.—A for-ner Chilean military attache in Bermany and Italy who returned are opposed to Fascism and want vere only last week predicted yes-verday that Germany would lose the war, that Italy would be shaken by revolution against Fascism. revolt and that a second front would be established in Europe in the near future.

"Germany is losing the war and cannot win," declared the attache. Col. Osvaldo Valencia, in a published

connot win," declared the attache. Col. Osvaldo Valencia, in a published interview. Col. Valencia said that in his opin-ion a second front in Europe was necessary to bring about Germany's defeat and he added ha believed such a move would be made soon. "The German general staff is in "The German general staff is in

disagreement with the Fuchrer," he said. "The German offensive reached its maximum intensity on the Russian front and could not overcome Russian resistance.

New Move in Russia Seen.

"The first plan failed at the gates | "The Italian people are suffering of Moscow. The second plan has under their oppression," he said, just failed at Stalingrad, the city "but not even the King dares to which Hitler promised to take but never completely occupied. "German morale has suffered se-Col. Valencia was largely responsi-

vere blows. I do not think the Ger-man Army is defeated yet. I be-lieve that Germany is preparing a third plan against Russia and it remains to be seen whether the Rus- ticipated.

sian people have sufficient force to halt it. "For this reason I believe a second front is necessary and I see it com-ing soon. This front must distract a million or a million and a half troops from the Russian front."

said he believed it was now either equal or inferior to the Royal Air Force. He said the RAF had struck hard blows at Germany and Italy, and said he saw the great destruc-tion caused at Hamburg, Bremen and Berlin and had heard that

Lubeck was wiped out. Asserting that the Italian people peace, Col. Valencia said he believed there would be an Italian last night to the 106th annual con-

Three Italian Capital Ships Left. areas at Milan and Genoa ruined by

British bombings which ended at-

ion. • • • Allied merchant ships are passing through the Straits of Sicily without interference from the Italian Navy, the colonel said. He confirmed reports that Ger-many had sent 300,000 troops and

30,000 police agents to keep Italy in the war.

Episcopalian Union With Presbyterians Col. Valencia declared the Luft- Opposed by Bishop **Declares Proposals Have**

Caused Serious Division Within Church

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- Bishop Wallace E. Conkling of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago in his charge

vention of the diocese, disagreed with proposals for a union of Brig. Vivian Dykes Killed In Italy, he said, he found great the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches.

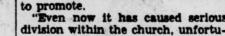
"We simply cannot believe," he said in part, "that the church will approve and accept any departure from our own basic principles as part of the Anglican commun-

"Certainly with many, an impor-tant justification for the existence of the Episcopal Church is that we are a church with an essential contribution to make both toward Rome and the East on the one side and Protestantism on the other, but if in effecting unity with a section of a Protestant communion which is in itself only a part of the larger body

of general Protestantism, we sacrifice our essential character, it would seem not a gain but a grievous loss

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nate indeed, after years of deepen-ing mutual understanding, but all the more grievous to have it come opportunities of the post-war period. "I yearn and pray for a united Christendom. " " But frankly I cannot walk the way our Commis-

sion on Approaches to Unity would propose, nor shall I. "I could never believe in nor be-long to the kind of a church the

commission seems to propose as a real solution of the problem of the present broken state of Christen-

to the cause which we would seek

The British-American combined chiefs of staff announced last night that Brig. Vivian Dykes, 45, senior British secretary to the group, had been "killed while on active service." No details of his death were dis-

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at a time when strong united action is needed to prepare the church for the new order and the problems and 'Grand Old Man' of **Princes Was Signer Of Versailles Treaty**

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The Maharajah's full name, with

dignity of a 19-gun salute. Known as "the grand old man" of the Indian princes, he was one of the three representatives of India at the imperial war cabinet and conference in 1917 and one of the two representatives at the imperial war cabinet and Versailles Peace Conference in 1919. In the latter role he signed the Versailles peace treaty. He represented the ruling princes at the League of Nations Assembly in 1924.

As commander of the Bikaner Camel Corps, he served with the British Army in China at the beginning of the century and he full ruling powers for 44 years, fought also with the British in the

he offered all his riches to Britain. He was a life member of the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

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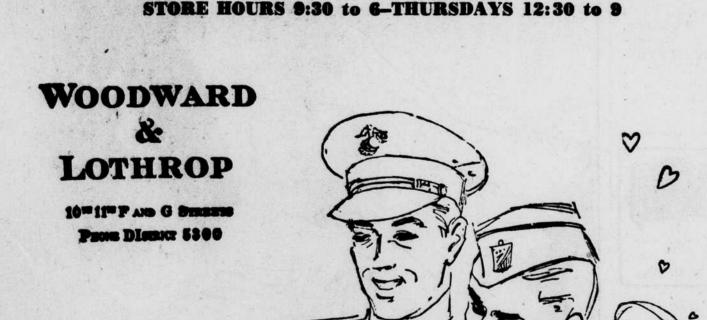
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By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, Feb. 2.-The Maha-

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A Coast Guard boat put out, he said, to rescue an American pilot who had bailed out when his plane was shot down and to rescue later a Japanese flyer who had bailed out of his flaming plane.

"As we got close," Fox said, "the Nip flyer drew his pistol, aimed at the American pilot who was standing by the lowered ramp, and pulled the trigger. Nothing happened. Then he put the revolver to his own emple and pulled the trigger twice. Nothing happened.

Relief Committee of the Red Cross. He is a member of the Board of Trade, treasurer of Homeopathic Hospital and a trustee for the John Dickson Home. Chillord Reynolds, plant labor su-perintendent, said about 75 per cent of the plant's total employes were back at work yesterday afternoon and predicted working conditions would be back to normal today. Relief Committee of the Red Cross. Clifford Reynolds, plant labor su-Approximately 3,300 workers, ac-cording to union estimates, were idle in work stoppages following

normal today with the return of workers who left their jobs in one

the walkout of about 300 members

of the United Rubber Workers

(CIO) in the plant's tire room over a question of minimum hourly

Labor Board ordered the workers to

return to their jobs, and they voted

to do so after hearing a company

the services of tellers from several phis plant was expected to reach

munity Chest campaigns, and with department Friday in an unauthor-

Walker Praises Schools For Salvage Drive Results

local banks to assist in campaigns.

Mr. Doing also has served in Com-

the Board of Awards for the Disaster | ized walkout.

District schools are credited with doing an outstanding job in the Salvage for Victory drive by Horace guarantees on piece work. The War Walker, executive for the District Salvage Committee, in a report issued yesterday.

declaration that the 70 cents an Based on reports from the mahour guarantee would be continued. jority of schools here, he estimated The plant is engaged entirely in 200 tons of scrap iron and 420 tons war production of newspapers had been collected. Mr. Walker also said 10 tons of tin

and eight tons of rubber had been turned in.

Dr. Carrol R. Reid, first assistant superintendent of schools, is chairman of the schools' committee cooperating with the salvage campaign. Each school has its own plan for collecting scrap and salvagable materials

One school had the student council head the campaign. In another the Parent - Teacher Association gave a 10-cent War Stamp to each student bringing in 40 pounds of newspapers. The first day, it was reported, 1,300 pounds were collected at the Jefferson Junior High School and this school was the first to reach the 10-ton mark in paper

Engineers to Hear Talk

Watson Davis, director of Science Service here, will discuss "Research and Invention in War" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow before the Washington Society of Engineers at the Cosmos

Mr. Davis, George Washington University graduate, is a member of the National Inventors' Council and formerly was on the staff of the Bureau of Standards. Dinner at 7 p.m. will precede the business ses-

Japanese Flyer Tries to Kill U.S. Rescuers

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Warrant Officer James R. Fox of Uniontown. Pa., and more recently of Guadalcanal, told yesterday how a Japanese aviator tried to kill the Americans who were rescuing him, and then attempted suicide.

"It was one of our busiest days." Fox related at Coast Guard headquarters. "Our fighters knocked down 23 Jap bombers and 10 Zeros, while we lost only two planes and

"Next, he tried to dive into the propellers, but one of the Coast Guardsmen hooked him under the

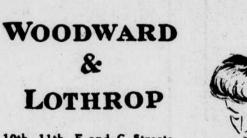
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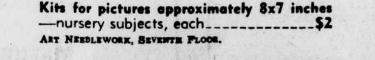
Brighten with Buttons

Make your rayon clothes-budget fashions even more individual with buttons "hand-picked" from our spring selection. The metal rose and the plastic shell, rope and flower motif buttons pictured are typical of an

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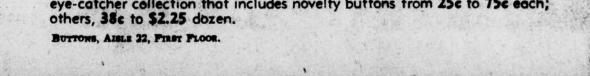
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tion takes place in the living room of the Naughtons, 70 miles from New York in charmingly rural Con-necticut. David Naughton, bride-

iscovers he has Andrew E. Kelley. and, cloyingly cute. Her naivete a realization that life goes on, and the mating instinct has responsibilities to make Claudia grow up. That, and the knowledge that her

Acting and direction are what "Claudia" the substantial make success inherent in a two-seasons' hit. In the role of Claudia is Dorothy Maguire, with the art of the actress endowing the imp with a sprightly animation, the charm and prattling innocence of a farm Dulcy, her faults and her virtues than irritating. Miss Maguire has epic celluloid.

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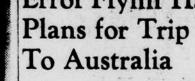


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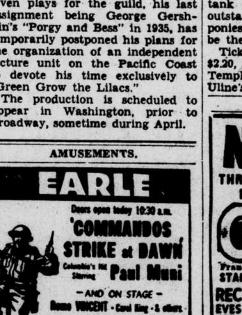
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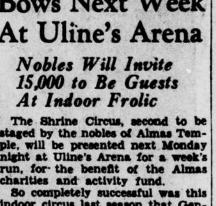
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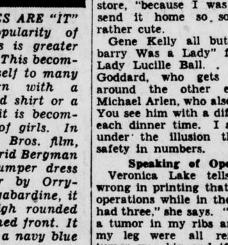
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Norman Norell Is 'Tops'

So Say Fashion Experts in Naming The Leading Designer of 1942

By Helen Vogt

Every year New York's leading fashion editors get together and decide who has done most to influence fashions in the preceding 12 months. For 1942 their choice was Norman Norell and to him was presented the \$1,000 award made by a leading beauty firm. The critics agreed that no other designer has done as much original

work this past year, nor has any other designer's work been as potent an influence on the fashion picture as a whole. Norell is credited with originating the bow-neckline shirtwaist dress, the chemise dress that was one of the first L-85 types, the great coat embroidered in sequins, fur slacks, the little fur jacket with bow neckline and the tied shoulder dress which promises to be among the + most important fashion trends for Frederics. Honorable mention was

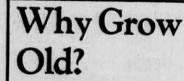
Possibly when you hear his name, Bossibly when you hear his name, dinner dress; Valentina, for the you'll be vaguely puzzled by the unfamiliarity of it. But as a matter of fact, Norman Norell has been designing for a great number of years. (He even remembers costumes he created for Valentino's pictures.) It has been only in the line" suits. And finally, honorable past two years, however, that his creations have been seen under his terfield coat and to all the designers own name. Before that he was one of the many designers who do their work for large firms and who are not known to the public.

Norell's designs are famous for It's Patriotic quality of line. He scorns gadgets and uses a minimum of yardage, and he believes that clothes should be made for a purpose and should have a definite place in the wardrobe. His creations are expensive, yet even when women are more economy-minded than ever, he does not condone compromise, for he feels that good clothes are an investment, justifying their price and outlasting, by far, the less expensive dress in wearability and in timeless quality.

To be well dressed he urges women to look at themselves from head to toe, not just from neck to hem, being sure that all accessories are in keeping with their costume. For spring Norell sees the shirtwaist dress individually handled as newly important; the short dinner dress as a necessity because of curtailed transportation; fewer colors and a continued lessening of yardage with more "dressmaking" used in design,

tepid water. If your sense of beau-He knows America, does this son of Indiana, and he knows what American women will wear. Rebut play fair! Let your pores member his name; you'll be hearing breathe at night and in the morna great deal more of it.

Incidentally, the second prize for 1942 went to Lilly Dache and John-



By Josephine Lowman

The last few days I have been fiscussing the gradualness of aging and the effectiveness of daily care in combating those many small age signs which count up to loss of youthful appearance. In line with this, take a look at a

woman's hands. These useful and should-be attractive extremities often give age away long before it is



One of the ultra-new designs which will be shown very soon is this short dinner dress in silk shantung. Designed by Norman Norell, it introduces the shoulder tie which is expected to be popular for Spring and Summer. Completing an ensemble which makes transportation problems easier, the outfit includes long black jersey gloves, casual pumps and a snakeskin belt, the only trimming.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Tasteful Arrangement . . .

Ensembled accessories for desk or table do a great deal to help the appearance of the whole room. Take, for instance, a room furnished for masculine taste, with heavy leather furniture and a substantial desk or table of dark wood. In keeping with this arrangement, you might add a smart lamp covered in a rich shade of green leather. A matching picture frame would "balance" the other side of the desk and might be used for a photograph of your favorite serviceman. These items also come in several other colors which are just as handsome in appearance.

AdditionalAdvice **About Slicing** Your Bread Sandwich Makers Put the Butter

On Uncut Loaf By Edith M. Barber

It seems as if any one could cut bread, but there is a trick to it if you are to keep your loaf in its original oblong shape. First of all the long knife must be sharp. It matters very little whether it has a straight or saw edge, but a sawing motion should be used when alicing and—mark this point—the knife should be held absolutely horizontal. Bread may be cut paper thin if this procedure is followed.

There is another point which will interest the sandwich makers and that is in regard to spreading the bread. Butter should be creamed until soft and then spread with a blunt-end knife on the loaf after the end of the loaf is cut off. The bread may be spread alternately with butter and filling, although in this case the slices will not quite match. You will find the unsliced loaves

more convenient when you are crumbing bread for stuffings as it is much quicker to pull a loaf to pieces than it is when you must use the slices. A reader has asked me whether the crust should be used in stuffings. If it is soft it may be used. Otherwise the crust should be placed on a baking sheet and dried in the oven. The dry crusts may then be rolled and used for coating foods to be fried or sauteed or baked. If dried bread crumbs are kept any dried bread crumbs are kept any length of time they should be kept in a jar covered with cloth but not with its own tight cover, as without the circulation of air crumbs go rancid quickly. Every bit of bread purchased should be put to some good use for the sake of thrift and food value. According to the new rulings of the food administrator all white bread will now be enriched with certain minerals and part of with certain minerals and part of the vitamin B complex.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES.

4 slices enriched bread 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 No. 2 can tomatoes

% teaspoon salt % teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon sugar, if desired Grated onion % cup soft bread crumbs

5 cup grated cheese Spread bread with butter or marand softly flared skirt disappearing into a waist-hugging midriff! It is garine. Line a 1-quart baking dish perfect for junior sizes and perfectly with bread, butter side out. Mix lovely for Easter in one of the gay tomatoes with seasonings, pour into new prints. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1717-E dish; top with crumbs and cheese mixed together. Bake in moderate

is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measoven, 350 degrees F., for 25 to 30 minutes. Six servings. urements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 3% yards 39-inch material; % yard contrast for collar MUSHROOM STUFFING. 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and cuffs.

2 tablespoons chopped onion 1 cup (¼ pound) chopped mush-Good news for all home dressmakers; the spring fashion book is ready! You'll find it brimming with new ideas for dirndls, tailored frocks, rooms (stems and caps) 1% cups soft bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoon salt

Spring Print In Junior Version

Count Your Blessings War Makes Us Realize True Value Of Home, Freedom, Good Living

By Dorothy Dix

One of the lessons that the war should teach us is to appreciate our blessings and to be grateful for little things. In the past we have not done so. We have accepted our liberty, our luxuries, our high standards of living as no more than our due and have grouched because we didn't have more.

The only excuse we can offer for our ingratitude is ignorance. We didn't know how well off we were. It had never even so much as crosse our minds that we derived any pleasure from being free to criticize our rulers and call 'em names if we wanted to, and to read anything we liked, and to listen to our favorite radio programs. Nor did we think of it as being any privilege to be able to .

over taxes, and wives and husbands

are babies and keeping you awake at night wondering what they are

doing when they are adolescent.

being any privilege to be also go, travel wherever we wanted to go, whenever we felt like it. As for fine clothes and good food, down even to a scanty meal. The we took them in our stride and only old-fashioned grace before meals has grumbled because our suits and frocks were not imported, and beeves were not made up entirely of about to receive," we put our hearts filet mignons. We didn't even con-sider ourselves fortunate to have homes and families. We howled

And certainly people are realizing as never before that the only happiness that stands the wear and being hard to get along with, and children tying you down when they tear of life is the domestic brand that is woven on their own hearthstones. The philandering husbands and wives, who go abroad in search of their pleasure, get a few thrills that are followed by headaches and

It is only since we have seen the tragic spectacle of millions of people heartaches, but they never know the who are afraid even to whisper to peace and contentment of the martheir nearest and dearest that we ried couples who love each other, have realized that freedom of and who know that # all the world speech and action is something that turned against them there would is worth fighting for and dying for. still be one on whose loyalty and It is only since we have begun to devotion they could depend. feel the pinch of the shoe ourselves

The parents whose children are that we are sensing how much of a burden to them, whom they wish the pleasures of life are dependent off on nurses and governesses and upon having and doing just the litcamps and schools as soon as postle common, ordinary things that sible, miss the finest and purest joy we have never regarded as of any that can come to any one in never seeing on their children's faces the adoration and worship that they

It is both funny and cynical that the rationing of gasoline has done only give to father and mother and more to bring home to us a realiza-God. And surely no parents in tion of the big part that small things these days with sons at the front play in our happiness than all of our but who know the fine pride that philosophizing. For we are already comes in having reared sons who looking back with nostalgia upon the had the courage and the patriotism good old days when we could jump and the manhood to offer their all in our automobiles and run around to the defense of their country. three blocks to the grocer's, or go a couple of thousand miles to visit For Plus Value

dear old Aunt Mary. And the same thing holds good all

importance at all.

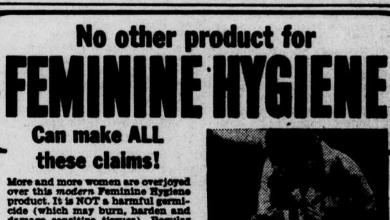
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1717-B

By Barbara Bell

this model with softly styled bodice

Creamed hard-cooked eggs served along the line. We used to eat a over split muffins is a good altergood dinner without really savoring it. It was just one more meal. But nate dish for meat-saving days. The now, with a food shortage that no- proteins of the enriched flour tobody ever expected to see in this gether with the proteins of the ene What figure flattery there is in with the thought of millions of peo- Makes eggs "go farther," too.



To Keep Well! By Wilda Camery, R. N., Community Service Society of New York. Good health demands that those organs intended to act as eliminators of body waste function freely. Our awareness of this explains why so many of us fall victims to the

trouser skirt; Clarepotter, for her

ruffied blouse; Claire McCardell, for

her kitchen dress; Charles Cooper.

for the development of the draw-

string; Mainbocher, for the lumber-

who helped to make it "the" success

so many of us fail victims to the persuasive voices of those whose business it is to sell patent ca-thartics, skin cleansers and costly

devices for exercise. Careless, hur-

ried living has made us forget the

one sure way to maintain normal

elimination of body waste-the basic

health practices we all learned in

Cleanliness of the skin stimulates

removal of waste through the pores, so wash your body from hair line to toe tip every night with warm water

and soap and rinse off with clear

ty demands a bit of powder for pub-

lic appearance, by all means use it.

ing treat them to a second bath be-

The lungs receive from the blood material which, if retained, may act

as a poison. Good posture, a well-

ventilated environment and daily

out-of-door exercise encourage the lungs to more effective release of

If you recall that as the blood cir-

culates through the body, it also leaves waste in the kidneys, you will understand the necessity for ade-

The fourth avenue for disposal of

body waste is often thought of as the only one. Despite efforts of our doctors to explain that normal body

waste

quate fluid intake.

fore covering them for the day.

hygiene class at school.

of the season.

However, we know that the opposite is possible for we have seen httle old ladies whose hands were white, smooth and lovely as they sat with their needle work. The hand shows vividly the difference care or neglect can make. Take the question of gloves-you

take the gloves-I will take the question. I dislike wearing them! It's a great temptation to leave them off on a mild day when you run over to the grocery or the bakery. Yet, the sum total of many such times weathers them and makes them wrinkled and yellow. Gloves should be worn generally and particularly when driving, golfing or working in the garden.

Hot water is bad for the hands and should be avoided whenever possible. We know that we should apply hand lotion after each washing, but it is diffcult to take time and even harder to believe the difference the lotion would make. One widely known cosmetic house that is now making war materials experimented with one of its feminine workers who had developed callouses on her hands. Massage and hand lotion soon rid her of these and kept her hands lovely though she is

engaged in an activity extremely detrimental to hand beauty. It is also a fine idea to give your

hands some extra special treatment once or twice a week. Some time when you are to be in the house for a few hours, massage hand cream into the hands. Then put on cotton gloves and wear them for as long as you can. Do this twice a week.

The hands require special exer-cise just as the rest of the body does. Although we use them a great deal, improvement can be seen when they are given scientific workouts.

If you wish to have my exercises for the hands to add to your hand routine, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

rhythm with respect to intestinal elimination varies from 12 to 48 cathartic routine persists. The re-sult is that our poor bodies are deluged with a succession of harsh drugs until they refuse to function without some such artificial stimulus

Give your body a chance to establish its own rhythm. Unless prescribed by your physician, avoid cathartics. Eat a diet rich in fresh fruits and vegetables, drink an ade-quate amount of liquids and establish regular habits. If years of bad habit lie behind you, this extra hint may help-drink a glass of hot wa-ter with a dash of lemon in it for flavor on rising.

The Big Stick

First it was the lipstick. Now we see new beauty aids in stick form. There's the perfume stick, which you rub behind your ear for a delicate fragrance. Good in summertime is the legstick, which you apply instead of wearing stockings or to fake a suntan. The latest cosmetic stick, called a footstick, is supposed to sooth and cool aching, hot feet.

War-Cap for Coffee

Vacuum-packed coffee need not be a thing of the past because of the shortage of metal caps. A new warcap has been developed, made of paper, adhesive and a special sealing material. It not only vacuum-seals coffee in its glass jar, but acts as an effective reseal to keep the coffee fresh after once opened.



By Peggy Roberts

Pamper your feet with these precious lounging sandals. They wear like iron, but feel like cushions on the feet. They'll see you through every on of the year with perfect food comfort. And they'll look like \$10

'Touch of Spring' ...

Nothing is smarter than a winter handbag decorated with lovely gold metal initials, but after a season of "hard knocks" you may suddenly discover that the letters have become tarnished and scratched. If it's too early to completely discard the bag for one of the latest spring varieties, you might try changing the appearance with a set of new initials made of clear lucite. These are larger than the other type and follow a script pattern instead of the tailored block type. They also could be worn as costume jewelry on a plain frock.

'Doggy's Delight'

"Pups" will have his "sweet tooth" satisfied if you purchase some dog candy for him. Among the ingredients of this doggy delicacy are dextrose, corn sirup, coconut butter and soybean flour, so you can see it is as good for his health as for his taste.

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Plan for the Future

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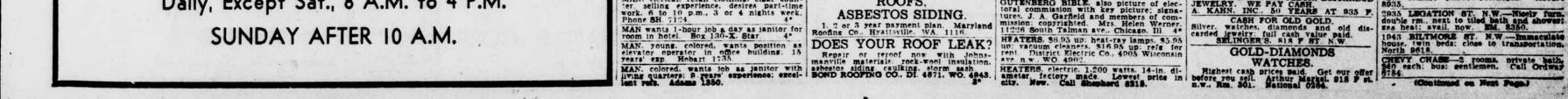
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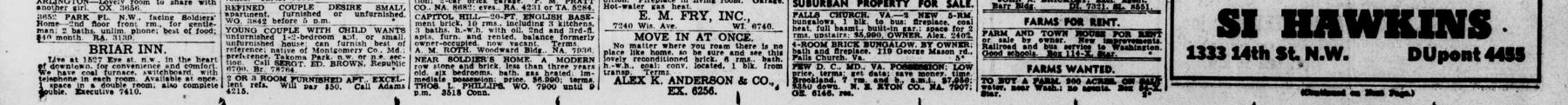
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11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 M	Broakfast at Sardi's Lawson's Knights A. and L. Reiser	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sydney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News and Music Boothby—Mansell	News and Music Joyce Remore Victory at Home Hymnal Music	Cesh—Harmony Harmony Houso Hows and Music Konny Baker	Kooping in Stop Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jeany
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music March of Mercy Devotions Uncle Sam	Boake Carter Bill Hay Reads Bible Navy Music School	News and Music Just Lee Exercit Luncheen Music	Password Please Dizieland Jamberee News-Jamberee Esther Van W. Tuffy	Kele Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trant Our Gel Sanday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Open House U. S. Marine Band	News-Matinee Today Matinee Today Carey Longmire	News—Russ Redges Russ Hodges News—Personal Moneyhags—Hodges	News-Wakaman Tony Wakaman	Cesh—Concort Hour Concort Hour Nows—Concort Hour Concort Hour	Life is Beautiful Ma Parkins Vic and Sade The Goldborgs
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Schools for Victory Melody Matinee	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Hows-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cesh—Concert Hour Concert Hour News and Music On Stage	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jardan We Love and Learn Young's Femily
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Uncle Sam Melody Matinee	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	Background for News Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Hay Burners	News-Wakeman Teny Wakeman	Cesh—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News—1450. Club 1450. Club	School of Air News and Music Popular Rhythms
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News Accent on Music Music—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brewn	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cesh—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Johnny at Organ Uncle Sam Shannon Bolin Sings
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Accent on Music Musical Ranch Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Five O'Clock Ranch Quaker Seronado Junior Newscaster Superman	News and Music Louis Bethancourt Prize Party News Roundup	Cesh—Band of Day 1450 Club Nows—Movie News Ray Carson	Texas Rangers News—Dream House Bon Bernie's Orch.
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Torry and Pirates News; H. R. Baukhage Bits of Hits Lowell Thomas	News—Allies Songs Musicado R. St. John—Music Musicado	Prayer—Sports News Syncopation News and Music Civilian Defense	Tony Wakeman Diana Geyle Uncle Sam Hollywood Music	Cash—Hollywood Boothby—Mansell News—Stranger Uncle Sam	Q. Howe—E. Sovereid Arch McDenaid Work, Sing, America The World Today

Move to Investigate **Compensation** Fund Spending Launched

Dupont Circle Citizens Name Committee to

Name Committee to Act on Criticism A committee to draw up a resolu-tion to investigate the expenditures of the District unemployment com-pensation fund was appointed yes-terday afternoon by the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association. The appointment followed dis-cussion of "the \$20,000 which is spent a week by the Unemployment Compensation Board." William Chark Taylor, president the Employment Board runs to the military authorities for help when-ever they can't do something." He added that "Washington is the most thousands of dollars are spent by the various departments which could be saved by a few steps." He did not state, however, the departments not state, however, the departments nor the steps which could save the District "the thousands of dollars which are now spent weekly."

Those serving on the committee are Mr. Taylor, Miss Essie Vaughan, Rowland S. Marshall and W. Herbert Gill.

A resolution asking for the rigid enforcement of laws pertaining to refuse, especially the placing of more trash boxes around Washing-ton, was passed. Mrs. Paul Hatch, who suggested the resolution, said that she had been living in the same house for three years "and on the same block with Commissioner John Russell Young, and in those three years I have seen the street cleaned but once, and that "was by an act of God."

Purchase of mechanical appliances for cleaning the streets in all types of weather was asked in an-other resolution passed during the meeting.

Miss Burnita S. Mathews, member Miss Burnits S. Mathews, member of the District bar, spoke to the association on the "Reorganization of the District of Columbia Govern-ment," dealing with the Griffen-hagen report of several years ago. The meeting, held in the May-flower Hotel, was presided over by Mr. Taylor.

Son of Halifax in U.S.

Maj. Charles Wood, M. P., eldest son of British Ambassador Lord Halifax, has arrived in the United States on route to the United Kingdom. Maj. Wood has been serving with the British 8th Army in Libys and brought news of the Ambassador's second son, Lt. Richard Wood, who was recently nded in an Axis bombing raid

72 District Selecters To Report for Assignment Seventy-two District registrants will begin Army life at 10:30 a.m.

tomorrow when they report for assignment to training camps. The men were inducted Wednesday, then given a week's reserve

status.

They are: each other

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Every day learn something new; That's the only way to do.

Peter Rabbit found that out a long, long time ago. It is one rea- knew that in the winter Old Man son he is so curious about every- Coyote, like Reddy and Granny thing. The trouble with Peter is Fox, often must go hungry. that when he learns something new "I wish I could have seen him today he straightway forgets what trying to dig his way in and not he learned yesterday, and, of course, being able to, and all the time this is no way to do. Peter has to learn a lesson a great many times before it will stick in that queer smart! Yes, sir, he is smart. Why, little head of his, and so, sometimes, it must be that he gets fresh air he gets into the same kind of trouble to breathe through these little holes.

on top of the house of Paddy the Beaver. It was how Paddy got air isn't any mud, and it must be that to breathe. You see, ever since Peter he left it this way just so that the had climbed up on the roof he had air could get through. Now, I wonsmelled Paddy the Beaver, smelled him so strong that it had seemed der how he knew enough to do that. I wouldn't have. I just wouldn't have thought anything as if Paddy must be right close to him. Peter had sniffed and sniffed. about it."

There could be no doubt, not the least teeny-weeny bit, that he smelled Paddy. You know, every one of the little forest and meadow that thinking makes his head ache. people has a smell just his own. A And so he takes things as they little of it is left in their footsteps, come, stuffs himself when there is and it is by this that they track one plenty to eat, and goes hungry another and know where to find when there isn't; gets out of one

For never has to have more than one lesson. He never forgets, and this is why everybody thinks him so smart. Peter was learning something new and very interesting now as he sat where these little holes are there him to understand how any one



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