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Fourth Term Design Charged To U. S. Movies

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Senator Holman Calls for Probe of Films, Magazines

By the Associated Press. A contention that Government motion pictures and magazines, ostensibly produced to further the war effort, were being used to promote a fourth term for President Roosevelt was made in the Senate today by Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon.

Senator Holman accompanied his assertion with the introduction of a resolution to authorize the Appropriations Committee to investigate the production and distribution of Government magazines and films and their cost to the taxpayers.

A viewing of the Government film, "A Prelude to War." and a reading of the magazine Victory, Senator Holman told his colleagues would convince any one "Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt is to seek a fourth election to the presidency."

Sees "Window Dressing."

While the magazine and some of the pictures are designed for the education of troops abroad to convince them of the righteousness of the American cause, Senator Hol-man asserted the members of the lock Deportation armed forces were potential voters and much of the information contained was "window dressing," hid- To Australia ing the real purpose.

He said he had arranged for "Prelude to War" to be shown to Benators in the caucus room of the Senate Office Building next week so that they could see the "personal, political propaganda" he charged it

Senator Holman told his colpublished by the Office of War information and distributed abroad, but not in this country. He quoted from an unsigned article describing what it termed President Roosevelt'

Another section of the article said that often at a party Mrs. Roosevelt left a conversational group to go over and make some lonely person feel at home with a few words.

"I can just see Germany sur-rendering right now," Senator Holman commented.

Sees Waste of Funds. "This is a waste of public funds." declared. "This entire magazine tional rights." is merely window dressing for a

personal political campaign." Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut interrupted to voice the ppinion "so obviously a non-essential expenditure" was involved that the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Expenditures ought

to investigate the matter. Minority Leader McNary, however, said he thought Senator Holman's resolution ought to go to the Appropriations Committee since that group could act to reduce or eliminate appropriations which might be requested to continue publication of the magazine.

Late News **Bulletins**

Japs Raid Kweilin

CHUNGKING (AP). - Sixty Japanese planes attacked the Kwangsi Province capital of Kweilin in three waves today, loosing both explosive and incendiary bombs and machinegunning the outskirts, the Chinese Central News Agency announced. Despite the scope of the raids, it said no casualties had been reported.

French Take Heights

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) .- A French high command communique announced today that French troops had occupied an important height "in the region of the high valley of the Kebir River."

Customs Fund Cut

The economy bloc in the House scored another victory today when it succeeded in having \$2,000,000 tentatively trimmed from the annual allocation for the Bureau of Customs. The action was by a 158-to-92 tellers' vote, subject to a later roll call vote. (Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

Opposes Labor Draft Manpower Chairman Mc-Nutt indicated late today that national service legislation to get men and women into war plants is not needed at this time. Refusing to comment directly on the Austin-Wadsworth bill introduced earlier today, he said he would "do make the manpower commissioner's voluntary stabilization plans work." He said these plans show "great promise of

being a success." (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)



American-built General Stuart tank, smash at a Japanese pillbox 30 yards away, as Aussie infantrymen lie in the cover of tall grass and pick off enemy soldiers trying to escape. Soldier in the foreground is changing his cartridge clip. This Australian official photo was taken during the Allied advance on Buna. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Claim Biddle's Order Constitutes Double Jeopardy Rejected

By the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 8 .leagues that the magazine "Victory" Federal Judge Martin Welsh tomen's president, for a writ of trict. habeas corpus to forestall depor-

tation to Australia. "How terrifying that must be to the Japa," Senator Holman re-marked, "Benator Holman re-marked, "Benator Holman reeral Biddle acted illegally last year Rutledge lacked practical experience when he ordered the labor leader as a lawyer. Senator O'Mahoney,

Judge Welsh ruled that Mr. Biddle's deportation order "was made approved the nomination by an after a fair hearing on substantial evidence and no error of law occurred which operated to deprive gree." petitioner (Bridges) of due process of law or any other of his constitu-

The court also denied two motions by Bridges' attorneys for subdepositions

Because of his opinion a deportation proceeding is aimed at revocation of a privilege and not as puntion of a privilege and not as punishment for a crime, Judge Welsh rejected Bridges' contention that Mr. Biddle's deportation order places him in double jeopardy for the same crime.

Bridges contended that his first deportation hearings in 1938 and 1939, which ultimately resulted in his favor, involved the same charges set forth by Mr. Biddle in his order. He said this violated the doubleleopardy clause of the Constitution. Mr. Biddle based his deportation order, the judge said, on the grounds

tralia in 1920, he became a member of the Communist Party of the United States, and "affiliated therewith and with the Marine Worker's Industrial Union.'

These organizations, the judge hela, come under the provisions of the Alien Registration Act authorizing the deportation of any alien who is a member of or affiliated with any group that advocates "the overthrow be reduced by 8,788 bus miles; a secby force or violence of the Government of the United States.'

Plumley Assails McNutt's '10 of 14' Draft Statement

(Earlier Story on Nage A-1.) today that Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt had "neither the authority nor the necessary informa- town congested points. tion" for his declaration last week

Nutt for the statement, which he S.E. The company said the plans said added to the confusion over were calculated to give service exthe manpower situation and was a cept where bus patrons would be threat of disruption of the family within walking distance of objecas the foundation of American tives or within reach of streetcar

Confirmation Of Rutledge

The Senate confirmed today President Roosevelt's nomination of Wiley Blount Rutledge of Iowa to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court, succeeding James F. Byrnes, now economic stabilization director.

The action, by voice vote, proday denied an application by moted the 48-year-old nominee from slashes "as high as 50 per cent"

> Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota urged rejection of the nomination, contending that Justice Democrat, of Wyoming pointed out 11-to-0 vote, and said he thought Justice Rutledge had "demonstrated judicial capacity in a marked de-

Emergency Mileage penas to permit him to take new Bus Savings Plan depositions.

Action Would Be Taken Only if Ordered by **ODT Director Eastman**

Suggested plans for curtailment of its bus service to save 10, 20 or 30 per cent of mileage operations were filed today by the Capital Transit Co. with the Office of Defense Transportation, in compliance with an ODT dithat after Bridges came to the rective, for use only if ODT Di-United States from his native Aus- rector Joseph Eastman finds an emergency dictates action.

The alternative plans were due today, and taxicab fleets also are under orders to submit such suggested arrangements.

The transit company proposed one plan for a 10 per cent saving, under which it estimated bus mileage would ond plan, for a 20 per cent saving by which it figured 17,179 bus miles saved, and the 30 per cent saving plan estimated to reduce bus miles are figured in a daily basis.

Representative Plumley.' Repub- short routing of bus lines by cutting lican of Vermont, told the House off outlying ends and by turning buses back as they approach down-

In only two cases do the company that 10 out of every 14 men between plans call for entire elimination of 18 and 38 years would be in the routes-these involving the Buzzard armed service by the end of this Point line and the X-5 and X-7 buses of the shuttle line operating Mr. Plumpley criticized Mr. Mc- along Nineteenth street N.E. and

Indians Name Mrs. Roosevelt Princess of Many Trails (Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

CAMDEN. Me., Feb. 8 .- Mrs. trails. Franklin D. Roosevelt was given the mony today after she had sponsored The craft is the largest wooden everything in my power to barges to be launched at the Cam- States in two decades. The Presi-

ways Corp. Princess Watawaso of the Penob- barges. scots placed a band of wampum Before the launching Princess around Mrs. Roosevelt's head as Watawaso sang an Indian song she was formally made a member asking "The Great Spirit's protec-

then the Princess said: "My song is for your protection on your many

The name "Pine Tree" was be-Indian name "Ow-Du-Sees-Ul"- stowed on the 194-foot barge by meaning "Princess of Many Trails"- Mrs. Roosevelt as she smashed a in a Penobscot tribal induction cere- bottle of champagne on its prow. the first of a series of huge wooden vessel launched in the United den Shipbuilding & Marine Rail- dent, himself, played a leading role in planning the building of these

of the old Maine Indian tribe, and tion for the big war canoe."

50 Legislators Name 20 to Protest New **Cut in Newsprint**

Plans for Reduction of 50 Per Cent, Endangering Industry, Charged

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. Charging that

Harry Bridges, CIO longshore- the Court of Appeals for the Dis- are being planned by Federal rationing authorities, a group of approximately 50 Representatives today formed a committee to protest further cuts "until full reasons for such actions are explained to Congress."

A committee of 20 Republicans was appointed to call on Chairman that the Judiciary Committee had Les of the House Interstate Commerce Committee this afternoon.

"We will ask Lea to contact Office of Price Administration Chief Prentiss Brown and War Production Board Boss Donald Nelson to get full details of any planned further slashes in newsprint," said Representative Shafer, Republican, of

Mr. Shafer said he had been told by Donald Sterling. WPB consultant on newspaper publishing problems, that the Office of Civilian Supply had recommended a "precipitous cut" in addition to the previous

Named by Bradley. know that they're planning as high

as 50 per cent cuts." Mr. Shafer "That would mean absolute elimination of practically every newspaper in the country." The committee was appointed by Representative Bradley, Republican,

of Michigan, who served as chairman of the session and in whose office the meeting was held. Mr. Shafer said that "while weekies were not affected by the first

10 per cent cut, they will be affected by the next cut. Repeating the contention he made recently on the House floor, Mr. Shafer said the newsprint slashes were "part of an insidious movement

on the part of long-haired Government theorists to control the press by whatever methods possible Indicating that he thought the present planned cut would be for at least 15 per cent. Mr. Shafer who has several times been assigned told newsmen after the meeting

that even that much of a slash 'would put every newspaper with a circulation of 15,000 or 20,000 or less out of business. Those Appointed.

Those named on the committee-

all Republicans-included Repre-Poulson, California; Knutson, Judd and Maas, Minne-Gavin and Gross. Pennsylvania; Keefe and Murray, Wisconsin; Jeffrey, Rowe, Brown and Carson, Ohio; Fellows, Maine; Norman, Washington, and Ellsworth, Oregon. Mr. Bradley said notices of the V. P. I. Aviation Instructor meeting had been sent to all Reprenite responsibility of the Congress to protect the press of the Nation."

Daughter of Marshall Hurt in New York Crash

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Cathnight when the taxicab in which she was riding struck a parked cab. Mrs. Price, wife of Georgie Price, radio and night club entertainer, was thrown from her seat when the cab suddenly stopped. She was where she was treated for cuts of the face. Her father is George Marshall,

professional football team. Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP).-Stocks easy; leaders retreat quietly. Bonds irregular; some rail favorites lag. Cotton quiet; New Orleans and commission

Gens. Krueger **And Harmon to Get Promotions**

U. S. Grant, 3d, Also Nominated For Higher Rank

President Roosevelt today sent o the Senate the nominations of two major generals to be lieutenant generals-Walter Krueger, who has been holding the rank and title of lieutenant general by virtue of his assignment to command the 3d Army, and Millard Fillmore Harmon of the

The President also nominated Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, for the rank of major general. Gen. Grant is chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and former director of the old Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the Interior Department. Eleven other brigadier generals also were nominated for advancement.

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt nominated three Navy captains for the rank of rear admiral-Richard L. Conolly, Frank J. Lowry and Ralph W. Christie-and 49 colonels to be temporary brigadier generals.

Important Command. Gen. Krueger, Third Army commander, the War Department said, is slated for another important command. His nomination is made at this time, it was said, so he may assume this command without loss of rank. Nature of the command was not disclosed.

Gen. Harmon, it was announced, was recommended for promotion by Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., because of "outstanding military ability and the whole-hearted support he has given in making the Army and Navy co-operative effort in the area outstandingly successful."

A number of the newly-nominated major generals are well known here. is Brig. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards, who is assistant chief of staff for training in the War Department. He is an Air Corps officer and is responsible for the organization and training details for the entire Army. His home is in Bloomburg,

Air Corps Offices. Brig. Gen. Nathan F. Twining of Oswego, Oreg., is another Air Corps officer who will be made a major general, and will be given command of an air force in the South

sea near the Solomans last week with 14 other men. branch, Office of Civilian Defense. "Furthermore, I have reason to He is responsible for the facilities security program of the OCD

throughout the Nation. Another officer now on undesignated overseas assignment is Brig. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, formerly chief of staff of the 3d Army under

Others nominated to be major generals include Brig. Gens. Joseph M. Swing, Falls Church, Va.; Louis Craig, Savannah, Ga.; Edwin J. House. Syracuse, N. Y.: Robert W. Crawford, Warsaw, N. Y .: Paul W. M. Melasky, Austin, Tex., and Wil- justified it. liam C. McMahon, Jacksonville, Fla. On Duty Here.

Gen. Swing was formerly assigned to the 82d Division at Camp Claiborne, La., but is now on duty here. He is an experienced field officer to general staff duties here.

While the War Department did not announce new assignments for those nominated for major generals, most of them probably will be placed in command of new Army divisions. This is in keeping with

Capt. Connolly won the Navy Shafer, Bradley, Rodgers Cross for his work in 1918 in salvaging the transport U. S. S. West-(See PROMOTIONS, Page 2-X.)

sentatives stating that "It is a defi-pite responsibility of the Congress Dies, Student Hurt in Crash By the Associated Press

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va., Feb. 8.-

An aviation instructor at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Airport was killed and a student in training suffered several broken ribs and was severely shocked when a training plane went out of control and erine Price, 29, was injured last here and Blacksburg this afternoon. At the airport information on the tragedy was withheld pending receipt of further details, but it was learned at V. P. I. that the student is T. W. Gillespie of Oak Hill, Va., a former cadet, now taking taken to Knickerbocker Hospital flight training. The instructor killed was Howard Clifton Watrous, who joined the training staff recently and his home address was not imowner of the Washington Redskins, mediately available.

Dr. A. M. Showalter, county cor- tant points to Louisville, Ky. oner, who went to the scene, said Joseph B. Eastman, defense transhe was told that at an altitude of about 1,000 feet the plane's controls the race is run May 1, as scheduled, thing it has not done in 68 years. stuck and the instructor told the trainee to bail out, while the instructor continued efforts to bring the plane under control. He jumped, Dr. Showalter said he was told, when the plane was about 250 feet up.

the race is run May 1, as scheduled, it must get along without any extra transportation facilities.

Saturday night Mr. Eastman again made it clear today that ODT cannot prohibit the operation of race tracks, fairs, baseball parks and similar events, but has wide authority over transportation.

"Japan," he said in a statement, "amount grow stronger; she is losing the plane was about 250 feet up.



Former President Herbert Hoover thoughtfully scratched the corner of his mouth today as he listened to a question before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, where he declared the size of the Army must be modified. He said the Nation needed 1,000,000 more workers, some from the armed forces, to eliminate acute shortage points" in farm, metal and oil

Brig. Gen. Harry H. Johnson of House Court to Try Lease-Lend Enables Houston, Tex., is a National Guard officer of many years' experience who has served in the cavalry. An-By Dies Proposed

Cannon to Seek Creation Of Special Subcommittee Of Five Members

Chairman Cannon of the Apropriations Committee revealed the House this afternoon plans for creation of a special subcom-Pacific. He was rescued from the mittee of five members to give a "fair and impartial" trial to men and women in the Government Brig. Gen. Grant, a grandson of service Chairman Dies of the the Civil War hero and President, Committee Investigating Unis now chief of the protective American Activities has charged with being "crackpot bureaucrats" with Communistic sympathies.

Representative Cannon announced he would introduce later today i resolution authorizing appointment of the subcommittee and seek action Emory S. Land today told the Gen. Krueger. His home is in on it tomorrow before the House begins consideration of another resolution to extend the life of the Dies Committee.

The new plan, Mr. Cannon explained, would give Congress an opportunity to take summary action without delay" against the accused Baade, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Harris if the findings of the subcommittee

"The only way to reach these people now," he declared, "is through the long and tortuous procedure of curtailing appropriations for their services. We should not leave these people in the service any longer if they are guilty."

Opportunity for Defense. Every one of the accused, Mr. Cannon said, would be given an opportunity to present a defense William Pickens, colored Treasury mploye who was one of those at tacked by Mr. Dies for alleged Communist connections, received a defense, meanwhile, from the only colored member of Congress, Representative Dawson, Democrat, of Illinois

The House last week voted tentaively to suspend Mr. Pickens' \$4,600 a year salary—but it applauded Mr. Dawson vigorously today when he concluded his address.

Mr. Pickens, a Phi Beta Kappa who graduated from Yale, is a promoter of War bond sales among Negroes. The House acted last week after Mr. Dies had listed him with others he said had radical connections. Today Mr. Dies read into the proceedings what he called the rec-(See DIES, Page 2-X.)

Of Cargoes, Says Land

War Shipping Head Cites Use of United Nations' Pool in Middle East

BULLETIN.

A billion-dollar Canadian lease-lend program embracing all the United Nations was proposed in the Canadian House of Commons today by Finance Minister J. L. Isley. the Canadian Legation announced. The Legation made the announcement simultaneously with Mr. Isley's appearance before the House at

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) War Shipping Administrator House Foreign Relations Committee that lease-lend has proved to be "a two-way passage so far as shipping is concerned."

Admiral Land urging passage of legislation to extend Lease-Lend, cited as an example the case of ships under the American flag carrying supplies for the British to the Middle East, while the British "on the other hand have run their own Middle East ships into our ports with bauxite for us, taking the long way home, and then loading out of the United States with (See LEASE-LEND, Page 2-X.)

Senator Smith Returns, **Recovers From Injury**

The Senate's dean in point of Senate Agriculture Committee, was back in harness today after an absence of more than a month because of a head injury he sustained in a fall at his South Carolina home. Just out of a hospital, Senator Smith reached the Capital today to see "what I can do to get us out of the mess we are in."

"There's just too much pushing around, especially of the farmers. he said. "The people of America are willing to do anything to help win the war, but they are not going to be ordered around.

The Senator suffered a slight brain he was feeling fine now.

crashed about half-way between here and Blacksburg this afternoon. Plans Studied to Run Derby With Heavy Travel Eliminated

Official sources here today said they understood that plans might be proposed to run the historic Kentucky Derby this year, with provisions made to eliminate the usual

heavy travel by spectators from dis-

held the ODT would not permit operation of special trains or extra ment dropped from nearly 9,000,000 sections or chartered cars or buses workers last year to between 5,000,for spectators.

Sources close to Mr. Eastman said they understood Derby officials were giving "serious consideration" to Mr. Eastman's statement and studying an idea to hold the race some way

Declares Nation Needs Million More Workers

War Will Last Three Years or More, Former **President Predicts**

Herbert Hoover declared today the size of the Army must be modified—at least for the immediate period of 1943," and the armed forces should supply some of 1,000,000 additional workers he said the Nation needed in farming and metal and oil industries.

Mr. Hoover envisaged at least three more years of war but ob-

"Time runs in our favor. We do not therefore need try to do every-thing all at once. The knockout blow to Germany can be delivered more certainly in 1944 than in 1943. "It is a serious consideration that we might break the back of our people on the home front and start

internal degeneration, such as is

now the fate of Germany. We should not imperial it by doing too much too fast • • •" (The House Military Affairs Committee is considering a bill to restrict the size of the Army. In addition, several Senators, including Thomas of Oklahoma and Bankhead of Alabama, Democrats, have been discussing the advisability of limiting appropriations in order to hold down the number of men in the Army and Navy.)

Remarking that the armed forces intend to have more than 11,000,000 members by the end of 1943, the for-mer President told a press confer-ence, following his appearance before a Senate Appropriations sub-

"If we attempt too much on the military side, we may commit the fatal error of overstrain on the home ront and thus damage our tiveness in ultimate victory.

"There is a limit to our capacities, great as they are, and in our planning we must at least prepare for a long war.

"Including the defeat of Japan, we must envisage at least three more years of war, and a prudent nation would possibly envisage five years."

Offers Suggestions. Hoover made these suggesfor reaching the 1,000,000

"No doubt part of the number required could be women, if prop-erly trained. Part could be obtained from Mexico. Part by the Army taking care of peak loads in ground crops and part by furloughing men who have had considerable military experience, to go back to the farms until some emergency might require

their return to military service.' Mr. Hoover told newsmen that at the end of 1942, American exports of food "were just about 50 per cent of what we exported in the first year of the last war."

"I do not have the full information upon which the shipping bottleneck can be estimated, but from such information as I have, it does not seem that it is necessary to call up all of those 11,000,000 men in 1943, either to provide the men that can be shipped, or to be trained for 1944. Nor do we have to manufacture munitions faster than can pass the shipping bottleneck to our armies and to our allies and to

provide reserves against 1944." Mr. Hoover proposed that study be given to a revision "of our whole program of national production and supply based on the bottleneck imitation."

"It is possible," he continued, "that this would reduce the financial as well as the mineral, the agricultural, the food and other home front strains. In any event, we must have more labor in these fields if we are to maintain all national

Time in Our Favor.

"Such a program might not meet the views of the generals or ad-mirals, who, of necessity, look only to the maximum military activity, but it is a serious consideration that we might break the back of our people on the home front and start internal degeneration, such as is now the fate of Germany. should not imperil it by doing too much too fast, especially when time

runs in our favor.' "We must be prepared for enough manpower to meet the crisis when peace comes," Mr. Hoover said. 'And now is the time to prepare for that crisis.

As for farm production, Mr. Hoover said American agriculture "certainly cannot make the grade unless it has a larger manpower supply—if we are going to produce more in 1943 than in 1942, we certainly concussion in the fall, but reported can't do it with less labor than last

He estimated that oil production now is deficient about 200,000 barrels a day and predicted that fig-ure would be increased to 500,000

by the end of the year. But the greatest stimulant on earth for production," he added, "is a little more price." Mr. Hoover said farm employ-

000 and 6,000,000 at present. Ring Around Axis. Mr. Hoover said that the United Nations "now have a ring around the European Axis and the Jap-

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Russians Shell German Positions 3-Pair-a-Year As Battle for Rostov Is Opened; Shoe Rationing Reds Advance on 500-Mile Front Starts Tomorrow

Key Port Possible

By the Associated Press.

screaming across the Don River By the Associated Press. tered their way toward the main German defenses in Southern Russia on a 500-mile front.

Russian forces yesterday seized the trolled Netherlands radio. town of Azov, 15 miles southwest of Rostov, freeing the left bank of the Don of the last center of German resistance and making a large-scale

communique at Moscow announced. Meanwhile, to the north, Russian troops continued to clear great areas of Russian soil of the invader and threaten the great German bastions of Orel, Kursk and Kharkov, Russian communiques said. The railroad between Rostov and Kharkov was cut with the capture of Kramatorskaya and the line between Belgorod and Kursk was snapped with the capture of Gosteschevo, the Russians

Another Center Captured. Savitsi, another railway center on a smaller line between Kharkov and Slavyansk, also was seized as the army of Col. Gen. Nicolai F. Vatutin surged forward in a move apparently designed to isolate both Rostov and

The Germans were reported rushing thousands of reserves into the breaches in their lines in an effort to stem the Soviet flood, but dispatches indicated the giant Russian offensive was crunching forward

with unprecedented speed for a The German high command asserted that "in the estuary area of the Don as well as in the great Donets bend the day (Sunday) was generally quiet," apparently trying most of whom have been killed in to minimize the threat to Rostov. action against the Red Army. communique reported that a

Donets at dawn was annihilated by German counterattack. Fierce Russian attacks in which strong tank forces were employed were reported by the Germans in the middle Donets sector and west of the Oskol River, the area east of Kursk and Kharkov.

Stubborn Resistance. The midday communique as recorded by the Soviet radio monitor in London said the Germans were resisting stubbornly in the region of Kramatorskaya, reported captured by the Russians last night. Eleven German tanks were reported disabled there and in a nearby sector the communique said, the Russian broke through to the rear of the German defenders, routing enemy

infantry forces. West of Kupyansk, where the Russians are surging toward Kharkov, 200 Germans were reported killed. A large populated place in this region was said to have been recaptured and a company of Ger-

man infantry wiped out.

North of Kursk, too, the Soviet offensive was said to be maintaining its momentum, with a number of new communities recaptured by the Russians, 400 Germans killed and many guns and materiel captured. The German forces seeking to hold Rostov against the Russian troops pressing at the gates attempted to

regain lost positions south of the city, but were met by withering fire The midday communique said "the | in last night's operations enemy has hurled back, abandoning

Guns on City for Second Time. The Russians were turning their guns on Rostov for the second time

since the Germans first captured the city on November 22, 1941, at the peak of their invasion thrust. The Germans held the city only

s week on that occasion. The Russians withdrew across the Don, regrouped and reinforced their armies and stormed back into the city No-

The Germans withdrew along the north shore of the Sea of Azov, but returned with overwhelming power in the 1942 summer offensive and recaptured Rostov on July 28. A large part of the city is believed to be intact since the earlier Rostov battles were comparatively short. Now the Russians are battering at

the gates for the second time. The speed of the Russian offensive presented the possibility that Gen. day night and yesterday by daylight By Navy Department Vatutin's army might attempt to fighters attacked locomotives and smash southward from the Krama- barges in patrols over Northern torskaya region to the Sea of Azov France and Belgium. and trap thousands of Nazi troops

Nazis in Great Peril. The German forces still remaining in the Caucasus were in great peril. The Red Army already has Raid 2 Detroit Stores pocketed one group between Azov and Yeisk and the only salvation for the large forces in the Krasnodar and Novorossisk areas is

The Russian Black Sea fleet has been reported on the alert for this

contingency. that "the evacuation of the Kuban ment attorney for the OPA, and region between the Rostov and Henry Bockoff, OPA investigator, Taman peninsula bridgeheads was ordered police to open the stores carried out without enemy pres- after they said the owners had resure" and all war materiel was re- fused them admittance.

moved or destroyed. Far to the north, the town of Fatezh between Kursk and Orel was announced recaptured by the Russians, who thus cut the road between the two important German defense

Nazi General Killed

LONDON, Feb. 8. (P).—Reuters carrying eight boxes of shoes. quoted a Berlin radio broadcast yesterday as saying that Lt. Gen. Wolfgang Fischer, commander of a Ger- wrong. Fuary 1.

Seizure of Azov Makes Chief of Dutch U. S. Bombers Nazi Legion The Red Army sent shells Assassinated

Blast Naples in

Daylight Raid

American Flyers

Also Strike at

Sardinian Base

Heavy American bombers

smashed the Naples water front

by daylight yesterday, starting

Brig. Gen. Patrick W. Timberlake,

chief of the United States Air Force

bomber command in the Middle

East, declared the attack was "one

of the most successful" yet carried

out by the American air force in this

theater, and was a "prologue of

The B-24 Liberators fought their

way in to the target and home

again through heavy anti-aircraft

fire and stiff enemy fighter opposi-

"At least two Messerschmitt 109's

were shot down, and one of our air-

Also American bombers struck

across the Mediterranean narrows

yesterday afternoon to raid Cagliari,

in Sardinia, while ground activity

on the Tunisian front was limited

to patorls, it was announced today

at Allied headquarters in North

shot down without loss to ourselves."

Lest night British Wellington

bombers raided other Axis airfields

British Patrols Active.

ported again to have attacked rail-

shot down an Axis air transport.

trols were active in all sectors.

way communications in Sicily and

On the Libyan land front, the

Cairo communique said, British pa-

Indicating a further advance by

the 8th Army on the coastal

road, the bulletin reported that

British patrols were in contact with

Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces

west of Pisidia, which is only 12

Sharp activity also was indicated

further inland, where enemy ar-

mored cars were reported engaged

Despite bad weather, the bulletin

said, Allied fighter bombers were

active over the battle front, sweep-

ing more than 25 miles into Tunisia

Nazis Control Passes.

they captured last Wednesday.

The British withdrawal left the

Germans in control virtually every-

where of the mountain heights

dominating passes which the Brit-

A French government communi-

French forces had been quiet yes-

Pincon-Ousseltia region and said a

on a small scale—had been repulsed

53 Casualties Announced

The Navy Department today an-

to a total of 22,832 the number of

dead wounded and missing in the

three services since Pearl Harbor.

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The Italian radio said

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into German positions in Rostov | LONDON, Feb. 8.-Lt. Gen. Hentoday, Russian dispatches re- drik Alexander Seyyardt, 70, comported, as the fourth battle for mander of the Dutch Nazi Legion, this important city opened, while was fatally wounded by revolver masses of Russian troops bat-bullets in front of his home late Friday, Aneta said today, quoting a broadcast by the German-con-

The broadcast said Gen. Seyffardt died Saturday. It did not specify where he lived, but Netherlanders assault on Rostov possible, a special in London said his last known residence was in The Hague.

large fires and scoring hits on three ships in the harbor. The The first report gave no indication attack was made in two waves. of the identity of the assassin, Aneta

The news agency said Gen. Seyffardt was appointed only last week to the personal cabinet of Anton A. Mussert, chief of the Dutch Nazi party and Hitler-named "fuehrer" of the Netherlands people, and assigned to mobilize armed forces to join the Axis forces on the Soviet front.

Gen. Seyffardt also was president of the military division of the German-established "peace courts" in Holland, the agency said.

Chief of the Netherlands general staff from 1929 until his retirement in 1934, he was said to have begun to evince pro-Nazi sentiments before the war began. When the Germans occupied Holland he was the only Dutch general to go over to the

The agency said Gen. Seyffardt took the initiative in forming a "Vrijkorps" (volunteer legion) of Dutch Nazis to fight on the Russian front. It said he succeeded in raising only a relatively small force of men.

The circumstances of Gen. Seyffardt's death were not brought out

RAF Gives Lorient Worst Pounding of War in Night Raid

Great Destruction to Sub Base Indicated:

Other Targets Blasted LONDON, Feb. 8.-The RAF

gave the German submarine base at Lorient, France, its worst pounding of the war last night and also attacked targets in the industrial Ruhr, the Air Ministry announced today. Preliminary reports indicate great

destruction was caused in the attack on Lorient, a communique said. The submarine base there had been last bombed last Thursday night, in connection with attacks on Northern Italy and the Ruhr.

Seven bombers were reported lost

Canadian airmen who participated many officers and men killed on the in the attack on Lorient—the 65th of the war-said the port wasturned into a sea of flames visible 100 miles

A Berlin radio broadcast recorded in London said the RAF lost three bombers in attacks "on the French Atlantic coast.'

Folkestone observers reported that a formation of Spitfires roared low over Dover Strait and vanished into the haze over the French coast early this afternoon to maintain the offensive against enemy targets.

Germany sent a few aircraft over a coastal area of Southern England terday, although it mentioned conduring the night and bombs were dropped at one place. The British said there was slight damage, but surprise enemy attack-apparently no casualties were reported. One

bomber was destroyed. In the aerial offensive over the week end the RAF attacked scattered targets in the Rhineland during reconnaissance missions Satur-

OPA Officials and Police

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Feb. 8 .- Office of Price evacuation by sea across the Kerch raided and closed two Detroit shoe customers were carrying out armloads of new shoes.

Sam B. Ostrow, senior enforce-

"We are doing nothing wrong. We Government may call for another didn't hear the order because we were working in the store all day." OPA officials, with police backing, "I am reliably informed," Mr. took the names of 11 persons in the Bradley said, "that the group downstore. Mr. Ostrow said some of town responsible for curtailment them were trying on shoes and one programs is hurrying to apply

The owner of the other store also action is taken, this will be done protested he was doing nothing within 30 days."

Stocks Frozen Today; Byrnes Order Allows **Unlimited Repairs**

SHOE DEALERS see rationing order as beneficial to stores here.

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By the Associated Press. It is illegal to sell shoes today, but tomorrow rationing will start at the rate of three pairs a year for each person.

White House by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes yesterday afternoon. Almost immediately crowds stormed shoe counters in stores operating on Sundays in such widelyscattered cities as New York, Kan-

Without advance warning, shoe

rationing was ordered from the

sas City, Detroit and Columbus. Ohio. Crowded stores in New Orleans and Detroit were raided by police after the order was issued. Sales in New Orleans were held in violation of a Sunday closing ordinance. Police action in Detroit followed reported refusal of store proprietors to admit OPA officials

who learned customers were carrying out shoes by "armloads." Only house slippers, infants' softsoled shoes, moccasins and stormtype rubber-wear are exempt from the rationing program. Policemen walking beats and other special

cases will receive extra rations, No Limit on Repairs. As for children who sometimes run through shoes at a dizzy pace, Mr. Byrnes said if parents have some unused shoe coupons they can use them for the youngsters. Also, there will be no limit on repairing or resoling shoes.

Manufacture of womens' evening slippers, spiked shoes, men's patent leather shoes and other "less essential" shoes is forbidden. The shoe problem resulted from

limited supply of leather, much of B-26 Marauders and B-17 Flying which must come over submarine-Fortresses, escorted by P-38 Lightinfested routes from foreign counnings, made the assault on the imtries. A lot of leather is homegrown, but the armed services are strong position just 5 miles from "Aircraft on the ground was set on | taking about a third of all sole fire and bomb hits were seen on the leather

airfield, airdrome buildings and on Harold W. Volk of Dallas, Tex., president of the National Shoe Rethe seaplane station," the communitailers Association, described the "Our aircraft were attacked by energy nighted, five hi which were

Family Shoes Burned Coupons Charred on Eve of Rationina

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8 .- The J. D. Dulles are shoeless until the sale of shoes resumes tomorrow under rationing.

The Dulles and their four children fled barefoot early today from their burning home. The only things they saved were three partly charred ration

Mr. Dulles, clad in a sympathetic neighbor's over-sized shoes and clothing, is looking for new ration books today so the whole family can go to a shoe store tomorrow.

rationing order as "one of the fairest that could have been prepared to meet the circumstances.' In a statement which he said was issued at the request of the Govern-

to disperse enemy vehicles near ment, Mr. Volk said at New York: "Close study of shoe production Kill 39 More Japanese and sales figures by Government A temporary stalemate in Central agencies working with industry rep-Tunisia was indicated by reports resentatives made it clear that unless action were taken now the gap that British troops were consolibetween supply and demand would dating new positions near Diebel Mansour, 20 miles southwest of spread se wide that store shelves Pont du Fahs, after withdrawing would soon be depleted of footwear from that strategic height which and equitable distribution of this vital necessity would not be possible.

Order Held Liberal.

"Assurances can be given the public and the retailing community that rationing order No. 17 is liberal in view of current conditions. It is also reassuring to know that ma- bari area, about 8 miles northwest chinery has already been set up to que last night reported that the take speedy action in discovering sector of the central front held by any inequities that may develop and to correct them for protection of 'customer and retailer.' siderable patrol activity in the

Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator, said the rules will be as liberal as the ration. The coupons will be taken from the sugar-coffee ration books already in everybody's hands. No. 17 stamp will be good for one pair of shoes until June 15. At least for the present there will be no registration, no questionnaires,

no waiting in line. If you buy a pair of shoes and don't like them, you not only can nounced 53 casualties of the Navy, return the shoes to the merchant-Marine Corps and Coast Guard, if it's his usual business practice to classified as follows: Fifteen dead, take them back-but also get your coupon back. No other ration cou-The list, which includes none from the District or nearby areas, brings pons can be returned in this

> Stores, for the present, will simply (See SHOES, Page A-3.)

Administration officials and police raided and closed two Detroit shoe House Member Calls for Action stores last night where tipped-off customers were carrying out arm-

Declaring "it is a definite responsibility of the Congress to protect the and that the first industry menpress of the Nation," Representative today called together representatives interested in printing paper produc-

occupations were to be added to the non-deferrable list, recently issued, tioned by OCS "as one from which surplus manpower can be taken is paper manufacturing."

"The immediate result, according to reports reaching me," Mr. Bradley said, "has been an exodus of the current limited number of workers in paper production. All of us can appreciate how quickly this brings on a chaotic condition

s feel that the chairman armored division, had been killed in action in Tunisia on February 1.

Arthur H. Sarvis, State director of killed in action in Tunisia on February 1.

Arthur H. Sarvis, State director of the Navy Yard here, enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942. His when seven of the accused pleaded pressed opposition to proposals for where he went to recuperate from the Navy Yard.

Supply had intimated many more than of classer and girls. The board called to the wrecking of the Paper industry, at the Navy Yard here, enlisted in the Navy Yard here,

Jap Headquarters Misses Vaccination On Guadalcanal Be-careful not to get into the wrong line when you go to the Internal Revenue Bureau at Twelfth street and Constitution Strong Position Set Up

Americans Outflank

Only Five Miles

From Cape Esperance

American troops, apparently

closing in on dwindling Japanese

forces on Guadalcanal Island in

the Solomons, have et up a

the enemy's headquarters

west coast of Gaudalcanal.

have been an overland flanking ad-

vance of 40 to 50 miles around Jap-

erations were nearing a climax.

35 miles southwest of the Japanese

planes, after the severe defeat suf-

fered Saturday at Wau, were in-

Of the force of planes which at-

tempted to attack the Wau airdrome

Saturday, American fighter planes

shot down 21 fighters and three

bombers and anti-aircraft gunners

damaged during the battle which

ranged far and wide over the moun-

tains between Wau and the sea and

The Japanese attack apparently

was intended to frustrate the con-

centration of Allied air and ground

strength in the Wau region, where

Allied forces could menace both

'Chute Saves D. C. Flyer

Salamau and Lea.

destroyed.

Allied Patrols Near Wau

Cape Esperance.

I'M GLAD TO

SEE YOU'RE RAISING

CHICKENS TO HELP IN OUR FOOD

PROGRAM, SAM!

avenue N.W., to pay your income tax. A woman taxpayer got the

shock of her life today when she finally got to the head of a line with her papers. A doctor began to roll up her sleeve and asked her when she

Woman Trying to Pay

Income Tax Narrowly

I DIDN'T RAISE

EM...THEY JUST CAME HOME

TO ROOST!

last was vaccinated. She was in a line of bureau employes who were having their smallpox vaccinations renewed. The woman taxpayer fled.

United States forces, the Navy disclosed in a communique yester-**Fight on Appointees** day, outflanked the enemy to gain the new position at Titi, a half Impends in Senate mile west of Morovovo on the north-The action was believed here to

To OK \$4,500 Jobs

anese-held territory on the island. A major battle impended today The enemy apparently did not between administration forces Cape Esperance reportedly is the ent Democrats and Republicans center of Japanese operations on over a proposal to give Congress the island. Morovovo, five miles to increased control over executive before the Ways and Means Comthe west, is 25 miles by air from Guadalcanal airfield, the American ate confirmation of all appointees to jobs paying \$4,500 or

more a vear. The Navy communique did not With the announced support of mention the wide-scale sea and air such veteran legislators as Senabattles which unofficial reports said tors Tydings, Democrat, of Maryall last week have been underway land and Vandenberg, Republican, between American and Japanese forces in the Solomons area. Secretary Knox said Saturday indications were that the Solomons op-

The measure would subject future | 1943. executive apponitments in that sal-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

AUSTRALIA, Feb. 8 (AP).—Allied year tenure in office. forces patroling near Wau, about Despite plain indications of vigprous administration opposition, ration." base at Salamaua, New Guinea, Senator McKellar told reporters he killed an additional 39 Japanese in ground skirmishes which followed believed the legislation would re-Saturday's great air battle over Wau store to Congress its "constitutional esponsibility" to determine whether in which 41 Japanese planes were qualified workers were being picked either destroyed or seriously damaged, an Allied communique said for executive bureaus and agencies. He declared there was no patronage

question involved. Another 29 Japanese "stragglers" Majority Leader Barkley, exwere reported killed in the Bakum-The communique said two enemy barges filled with troops were machine-gunned by Allied planes in provision requiring Senate con- up by the other tax matter. Riebeck Bay on the north side of firmation of War Manpower Com-New Britain Island Saturday and that "substantial casualties" were more, contending that this intercaused. One of the barges was set fered with the war effort.

afire and both were forced to the Taking exception to this view, Senator Tydings said he was sup-Allied planes carried out armed porting the principle of the bill reconnaissance over a wide area in because he believed there had been the Southwest Pacific yesterday and abuses" of power by agency embombed and strafed enemy positions ployes who were not in any in Dutch New Guinea, the Celebes accountable to the public. and Cape Gloucester, but Japanese

"There are men in office right now who have lost all accountsbility to the people," he declared. be subject to confirmation by the 1944. Senate every four years, under a salutary effect on their actions."

destroyed two more bombers. In **Explosion Damages Home** addition 12 Japanese fighters and three bombers were said to have been seriously damaged and possibly Of Cleveland Unionist Only a few Allied planes were By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.-An explosion early today damaged the home of an AFL unionist and aroused not a single Allied flyer or plane was scores of persons from their sleep. A half stick of dynamite exploded under the porch of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Smerk's West Side home at 3:20 a.m., Detectives Louis Jo-

lovec and John Sullivan of the police vandal squad reported. The blast hurled the Smerks from their bed, ripped away part of their porch and shattered windows and in which their incomes happen to is within Baltimore's city limits and pictures in their home and a house

Wallace Dane Cousins, son of Mrs. next door. Detectives said Mr. Smerk was a clared, "has i woman, stopped at the door, was carrying eight boxes of shoes.

another 10 per cent reduction in the use of printing papers. Unless quick (Representative Lee of California)

as his plane crashed on a solo flight of the AFL of California as his plane crashed on a solo flight of the AFL of California as his plane crashed on a solo flight of the AFL of California as his plane crashed on a solo flight of the AFL of California as his plane crashed on a solo flight of the AFL of California as his plane crashed on a solo flight of Californ man of the House Interstate and N.W., joined the "Caterpillar Club" glazing foreman at a Cleveland glass pay-as-you-go principles." should be enlisted at once to make in Newport, Ark., the Associated as saying he had been scheduled to earnings above \$3,000 yearly and inwhatever contribution he can in Press reported. The plane was de- appear as a prosecution witness at creased levies on corporation profits, The Michigan member said his his official capacity to prevent the molished. Mr. Cousins, who worked the recent monopoly trial of Glazier estates and gifts. The board called

Budget Chief Urges Speedy Settlement of Dispute on Tax Plan

Treasury and Congress Asked to Get Program in Operation by April 1

Budget Director Harold D. Smith, who is President Roosevelt's personal fiscal adviser, ap- out, selection of men and women, pealed to the Treasury and Con- for war industries would be hangress today to get together died by local draft boards in "immediately" on pay-as-you-go tax legislation so the new plan can start functioning April 1.

Mr. Smith's statement, made as the House Ways and Means Committee began another week of hearings on the Ruml proposal to by-McKellar to Push Bill D9 lax year in order to put collections on a current basis, hinted of in-

direct White House intervention to end arguments over details of the legislation. He did not say what and a combination of independ- form the intervention might take. May Cancel 75 Pct. of 1942 Tax.

Contrary to Treasury testimony departments by requiring Sen- mittee, Mr. Smith indicated administration approval for cancellation of up to three-quarters of 1942 taxes to facilitate immediate operation of the plan.

"The shift to source collection, for most taxpayers." he said. "withof Michigan, Senator McKellar, out collecting two years' taxes in Democrat, of Tennessee said he one year will require an adjustment would demand early action on his of their present 1942 tax liability, measure to end next June 30 the It would be desirable if such a shift erms of all higher-salaried execu- could be enacted so that collection at the source can start on April 1.

"No contemplated plan, however, ary class to Senate approval, but would excuse the necessity of filing would give those confirmed a four- the usual tax returns on March 15 and of paying at least the first installment on the taxpayers' decla-

Mr. Smith also said early enactment of the pay-as-you-go proposal was necessary "to clear the way for further tax measures or compulsory saving if they needed.

Urges Pay-as-You-Go Plan.

In this connection, he noted that pected to lead the fight against the President Roosevelt's budget mesmeasure, said he had not had an sage in January called for \$16,000,opportunity to analyze the bill and 000,000 in additional taxes or comcould not comment. President pulsory savings. Mr. Smith said Roosevelt recently protested against action on this request is being held

Pay-as-you-go tax legislation, he mission employes receiving \$4,500 or added, "will work out to the best interest of the taxpayer and the financial position of the Government, as well as aiding the stabiliza-

Several legislators asserted, meanwhile, that large numbers of people apparently had received the erroneous impression that it already had been decided to skip 1942 taxes and expressed the opinion privately that if some measure of abatement is not forthcoming there might be The very fact that they would strong political repercussions in

In response to public demands for terms of this bill, ought to have a more "painless" means of collecting taxes, the Ways and Means Committee hoped to wind up public hearings this week and, in executive session, begin actual writing of payas-you-go legislation.

> CIO Assails Ruml Plan. The Executive Board of the CIO yesterday called for legislation providing for taxes from current in-

come, but criticized the Ruml proposal as giving "a special favor" to The board said the Ruml plan "merely provides for a change of paid and at the same time affords a

iabel as to which year's tax is being special favor to those in the high income brackets who would benefit from a cancellation of an entire year's taxes, particularly in a year be excessively high."

The Ruml plan, the board de-

Worker Draft Bill Offered In Congress

Measure Authorizes **Compulsory Steps if President Sees Fit**

By JESSE O. IRVIN. A national war service bill, authorizing the President to use voluntary or compulsory measures to get both men and women to work in war industries, was introduced in Congress today.

The measure was introduced simulaneously by its two Republican cosponsors—Senator Austin of Vermont and Representative Wads-

The objective of the bill, the cosponsors said, is to establish and maintain a proper balance between industrial workers and the armed

At a joint press conference with Senator Austin today, Representa-tive Wadsworth assailed Manpower. Chairman Paul V. McNutt for attempting to use the Selective Service Act as a "club" to force workers in certain non-essential industries to take jobs in war plants. He said

the "Selective Service Act was never intended to do such a thing." Order Called Coercion. Mr. McNutt last week issued anorder, effective April 1, requiring all workers between the ages of 18 and 38 in non-essential work to get jobs in war plants or be reclassified for

the armed services. He said the order would include married men with children. "Such an order is plain coercion, and without legal authority," assert-

possible immediate induction into-

ed Representative Wadsworth. The war service bill calls for the continuance of the War Manpower Commission's voluntary operations in the event the President decides that method of recruiting workers is

progressing satisfactorily. If in his judgment it should become necessary to resort to compulsion, however, the measure sets cordance with a presidential approved manpower commission master

Wages and Hours Not Affected. The measure also makes a "dec-

laration of policy and intent of Con-gress" under which it is stated: "The Congress further declares that there is no intention by this act to modify, reaffirm, or otherwise affect existing laws relating to maximum hours, minimum wages, overtime pay, or collective bargaining, or relating to mediation, arbitration or other procedures for the settlement of any labor controversies or

There was no mention in the pro-posed legislation of the status which drafted workers would have if they were assigned to industries where unions now hold closed shop con-

Preserves Selective Service Plan, The War Manpower Commission's chairman would be the administrative officer under the bill, and the selective service operations would be preserved in their entirety.

The President, as Commander in Chief, would continue to fix the size of the armed forces, and he would be empowered to determine the number of workers necesary to keep the combat units supplied with munitions and food. In determining the sizes of the

armed and industrial forces, the President, the bill states, would have the advice of the joint chiefs of staff, the manpower commission and any other agency he deemed necessary to consult. Voluntary or compulsory calls are to be issued through the Manpower Commis-Senator Austin, in explaining the

bill's provisions, said one of the principal benefits would be "a declaration of policy of the people. through Congress, regarding the liaages of 18 and 65, and every woman, to 50, to contribute personal service to the war effort in noncombat capacities to the best of his

Assisted in Drafting Bill. "Equally before the law is the spirit of this feature of the bill,"

In drafting the measure, Senator Austin and Representative Wadsworth said they had the assistance of Grenville Clark, New York attorney, friend of President Roosevelt and drafter of several national service and selective service bills; officials of the American Legion, and the Citizens' Committee. for a National Service Act. Repre-(See WORKERS, Page A-10.)

No 1943 Racing at Bowie; Shift to Pimlico Undecided

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—Joseph Farrell of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association announced

today that there will be no racing this year at the Bowie track. "Racing at Bowie is out of the question in view of the statement of Joseph Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation," Mr. Farrell said. Mr. Eastman requested cancellations where the chief means of transportation to tracks was by automobile.

Mr. Farrell refused to say whether the association would request use of the Pimlico track's facilities to open its April 1 meeting. Pimlico

Morgenthau Returns After Cuba Vacation

accessible by streetcar.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau returned to his desk today where he went to recuperate from a

Gas Station Owner Challenges OPA's Suspension Order

MIGHT FINAL SPORTS

D. C. Inspector Testifies To 'Overpumping' During 6 Months of Tests

In a supplementary hearing before the local Office of Price Administration today, a District service station operator challenged the OPA's authority to suspend him from selling gasoline for 15 days on charges that he made sales without receiving ration coupons in exchange.

John H. Schwarzmann, proprietor of the Schwarzmann Service Station, Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., appeared at the hearing with his son Henry to protest the suspension. Inspector Testifies.

The first witness at the hearing before Thomas Robertson, presiding was Theodore B. Middleton, an inspector for the District Department of Weights and Measures, who testified to "overpumping" by the Schwarzmann station's gasoline

Mr. Middleton said that based on his tests of the 10 pumps at the station about 66 gallons more than the measure would have been delivered to customers out of the during the six-month period under investigation last year.

Henry Schwarzmann, station manager, was examined by Lowell J. Grady, OPA counsel, in an attempt figures on the reasons given for the

Tells of Losses. The station manager testified he had used about 2 to 212 gallons a day from the gasoline station for his adjacent automobile service station. He admitted this was a "violation of rationing," but said he had never applied for a so-called "non-highway" gasoline ration card because, "I wanted to straighten this other matter up first."

Mr. Schwarzmann insisted that many gallons were lost in filling the underground tanks through "blow-backs" from air pressure.

Claude A. Murphy Dies; **Engineer and Plumber**

Claude A. Murphy, associate engiheer in the mechanical division of the municipal architect's office for the last six years, and widely known in the plumbing business, died today at his home in Baltimore after a four-weeks' illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Balti-

During, and some years after, the World War, Mr. Murphy was an The drydock was being towed to out to deep water. executive of the Cornell Plumbing an unidentified port when it tore | Through that channel sea-going Co. here. Later he went into the loose during a gale. It went aground tugs towed the structure to open plumbing business for himself, be-District government. He was about

widow, a daughter and two brothers. Sun, and C. Raymond Murphy of

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (P).-A defendant interrupted Police Court screen and ceiling of the Park There is really no great danger. procedure by ambling up to the bench. "Got a match?" he asked Judge Gilbert Titus. "No," snapped the judge—"but I have 20 days. They're yours."

Asks Match, Gets 20 Days

Hoover (Continued From First Page.)

can construct. Russia has demonstrated her ability to at least prostrated her ability to at least produce a stalemate on that military Use of Small Plants front, and with aid in food and materials from us, will do more.

"The British and ourselves are steadily growing on the military front. Time runs in our favor in this war. We do not therefore need try to do everything all at once. The knockout blow to Germany can be delivered more certainly in 1944

Setbacks in Agriculture. Pointing out that there was less call on agricultural manpower last year than there will be in 1943, he added, "and yet last year many distressing things happened in agri-

culture." He listed some of them as: The killing of 1,200,000 more fethan in the average period and a to do what small plants can do. slaughtering of sheep above the do the work." Mr. Wilson declared. cotton and vegetable production also is not so acute, Mr. Wilson said. suffered in the irrigation States, he Mr. Wilson promised to investigate class, was injured when struck by

mediately following peace.

could have been any peace. He the same communities. pointed out that at that time the United States was helping to supply the food, not only for England, but for France, Italy and Belgium.

Approach Suggested. Asked if letting farm prices tise above parity would stimulate greater production, Mr. Hoover said he has "not believed you get production by any formula of price

Instead, he suggested this ap-

There are certain commodities of which greater supplies are needed. such as meats and fats, "and if you put the price premium on those products you will get more." But this premium price, he said, bears no relation to price levels of 1914 or any other year, as in the parity

ing stopped tomorrow there would be enough grain for breadstuffs, but great difficulty in supplying meats and fats. Fats, he said, are essential to life, and added, "obviously tial to life, and added, "obviously the couldn't provide fats for the couldn't provide fats fat fats for the couldn't provide fats fats for the couldn't provide



from Oklahoma, is shown taking the oath of office today as member of the Civil Aeronautics Board from L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the board. -Star Staff Photo.

U. S. Flyers Rout 30 Nazi Planes ers in 34 factories were idle today as steps were taken to lay off shoe To Thwart Bombing of Tanks

The OPA charged that the station reconnaissance flight described to- soned their bombs and ran. showed a shortage of 2,11412 gallons day how they surprised 30 German unaccounted for by gasoline ration planes about to bomb American when you throw rocks at them in a forced the remainder to abandon and fired at everything they saw. their mission and flee.

The encounter occurred February to pin down the respondent to exact 1 in the skies above Sened and saved American ground forces from being bombed by one of the heaviest concentrations of enemy planes of course seen in the Tunisian campaign.

"We caught them completely by surprise," said Maj. Mark E. Hubbard, 29, of St. Paul, who bagged

"Although we came in below them did any damage. they didn't see us until they were about to attack our tank and other and one pilot, but we have reason ground forces," he continued.

AN ADVANCED AMERICAN AIR Messerschmitt and Focke-Wulfe 53,330 gallons said to have been sold BASE IN TUNISIA, Feb. 6 (De- escorts. Five of the Stukas dropped layed).—The leader of an American bombs as we hit them. We were squadron of 12 fighter planes on a within 500 feet. The others jettii-

> tanks, shot down six of them and pond. Our boys had targets to burn The final outcome was that we shot a Focke-Wulfe. The others were workers. Stukas. We also damaged several others, how extensively we can't say,

"The Stukas really had been giving our boys on the ground hell, and they sure were glad when we broke up the German formation over their heads. None of the bombs dropped

"Our losses were four airplanes

Salvage Crews Save Drydock **Breaking Up on Rocky Shore**

section of a floating drydock which up. A salvage attempt was decided was being pounded to pieces on a on, however, because of the urgent rocky stretch of the Massachusetts need for the drydock.

Men of the construction battalion.

Press Censorship safety in open water 10 days ago. The operation was completed six equipment for repairing the dam-weeks after work began. The dry-dock section was badly needed to tight. Rocks which hampered float-

reach that engineers first considered The Navy reported today that a the structure would have to be given

coast had been recovered and re- working in subzero weather and paired by men of a Navy construc- heavy seas, built a temporary pier tion battalion and pulled out to from shore to the grounded dock and over that moved workers and complete a floating drydock, the lo- ing operations were then blasted

6 years, old. Mr. Murphy is survived by his Army Officer Averts Panic J. Edwin Murphy, former managing editor of the Baltimore Evening At Richmond Theater Fire

headed Army lieutenant was credit- into an aisle near the center of the ed by Richmond's fire chief today theater and called in a voice devoid with averting panic in a movie audi- of excitement: ence when fire swept across the

Theater here Sunday. Chief A. F. Taylor said the lieutenant. who was not identified. "probably saved the lives of many of the 500 patrons who filed out without accident of any kind."

The flames broke out in the theater on Broad street near 7 p.m.. sweeping swiftly from a corner of the stage across the screen to the

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8.—A cool- their seat the lieutenant walked out

"No use any one getting excited. There is plenty of time for everybody to walk out quietly. Let's go.' Servicemen rose from all parts of the theater and helped ushers marshal the crowd outside, where one woman fainted.

Firemen, answering the alarms, quickly extinguished the

Cause of the fire was not de-

Advocated by Wilson Won't Be Pressed

Believes They Are Vital To War Production

By the Associated Press Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board, told the House Small Business Committee today his policy was to use small plants wherever possible "because I think they can be a more important factor in war production.'

"I thing it's silly, foolish, to allow male cattle in the last half of 1942 the large plants to put in equipment 225 per cent increase in the when small plants can be found to average, because of a shortage of Much of the machinery needed to labor on the ranges. Soy beans gear small business to war producwere lost in the West because they tion can be taken from larger plants could not be harvested in time and whose need for specialty equipment

a complaint by Representative Ploe- an automobile. Mr. Hoover, who was food admin- ser, Republican of Missouri, that Istrator in the World War, empha-duplication of facilities in shipyards sized the need, not only for meeting was threatening the economic ruin block, and from the facts I have the current food needs of the Allies, of small business establishments obtained I do not believe the genLease-Lend Act," Admiral Land deequipped to do the work, and was eral knew he hit any one and for adding as much as \$500,000 to the that reason didn't stop." said Mr. Before the last war, he said, Amer- cost of \$2,000,000 cargo vessels. In Whelan, "Wilder does not want to The Lease-Lend Act is a flexible Ica exported 4,000,000 tons of food many cases. Mr. Ploeser complained, prosecute. annually. If this export figure had shipyards have been required by the not been stepped out to 18.000,000 Maritime Commission to install not been stepped out to 18,000,000 facilities to make equipment that country I believe the ends of justice of so-called Fascist efficiency." in 1918, he said, he doubted if there could be made by smaller plants in would be better served by not is-

'Ham and Eggs' Trail Left by Cafe Thief

Ogle and Thomas McVeary, sergeants attached to the Detective Bureau, announced today the arrest of Bennie "The Bean" Simms, colored. 37. amateur cook and devotee of ham and eggs.

many places within the past few actions without collecting ration weeks. In fact, they charged Bennie stamps with 17 cases of housebreaking-in most cases, restaurants. Bennie, they said, did not stop at the breaking Discussing the need for develop- and entering-or even the \$3,000 in mail before 3 p.m. yesterday also earmarked for aid to China. ing basic food reserves for a post- loot allegedly snitched by "The can be delivered without stamps. war crisis. Mr. Hoover said if fighting stopped tomorrow there would say, at the complete use of the

Case Against General

Hit-Run Complaint Not **Justified, Prosecutor Says**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 8.-District Attorney Thomas Whelan said today the "facts and circumstances" did not seem to justify issuance of a complaint against Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, booked Friday on a drunk-driving, hitrun charge.

"We are doubtful the drunkdriving charge could be established," said Mr. Whelan. Gen. Smith, 61, commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force Maritime Commission first, and here, was stopped by a motorcycle officer early Friday morning about

Diego street where Alvin J. Wilder, 23, Navy machinists's mate second "Wilder apparently was crossing vessels during the same period the street in the middle of the amounted to 3,560 "servicings."

military record and his value to the meet and outmatch the challenge

Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur. commander of the Department of the Pacific, San Francisco, arrived here today to investigate the case and report to the Marine Corps commandant in Washington.

Messrs. William Fawcett, Howard Stamps Not Required For Shoes Laid Away

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

Shoe retailers who made lay-away or will-call sales before 4 p.m. yes-Bennie, they charge, broke into terday may complete the trans-

The OPA regulation provides. however, that delivery must be made | dent Roosevelt, suggesting that 10 before Friday. Shoes ordered by per cent of all lease-lend funds be

we couldn't provide fats for the the origin of Bennie's nickname. A dollar from you will bring a furnishing the Chinese with mili- 3. O. speakers discuss morale pro-350,000,000 people now under Axis except to say that in the future he holler from the enemy. Buy a stamp tary equipment would save the live rams for men in the armed servwould be known as "Sunnyside Up." now at the nearest post office. of 500,000 American men.

Manufacturers See **Better Type Shoes Under Rationing**

New England Expects Blow to Cheaper Variety; **Temporary Layoffs Due**

(Earlier Stories on Pages A-1 and A-3.)

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Shoe rationing drew varied reactions from New England shoe manufacturers and thousands of workers today.

The picture in Brockton—where 9,000 men and women are engaged in making shoes—was pleasant as officials felt that rationing would create a demand for a better-type shoe which the industry in that city prides itself in producing.

While many Brockton concerns are making service shoes there are plenty of workers producing men's and vomen's shoes of the better grade. Manufacturers feel that planned production will result in steadier

Temporary Layoffs in Lynn.

In Lynn, many of the 2,500 workcutters. It was felt, however, that the layoffs would be only temporary. Arthur Rubin, chairman of the manufacturers' association, said the larger manufacturers would not be seriously affected by civilian curtailment because they have been making belts, leggins, knapsacks and other equipment for the armed forces for some time.

In Nashua, N. H., Robert Erb, general manager of the J. F. McElwain Co., said that it was too early predict what effect the rationing order would have on production in down six planes, of which one was his plant, which employs 3,000

Effect on Novelty Shoes. In Haverhill, where 6,000 workers re engaged mainly in the production of women's novelty shoes. Joseph C. Guyette, district manager of the United Shoe Workers of America (CIO), said the rationing order "promises no good," although it still was too early to say what direct effect it would have on the

John J. O'Shea, president of the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce. said "It looks like a severe blow to the cheap shoe industry." Most Haverhill-made shoes sell for about

Vichy Reorganizes

By the Associated Press.

Telegraphic Privileges of Correspondents Curbed

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 8 .- A government's press censorship has plane. resulted in the withdrawal of telegraphic privileges from nearly all correspondents of neutral countries. Under the new system there is

ostensibly no censorship at all, but the privilege of filing dispatches is extended by the Nazi-controlled French Information Bureau only to correspondents approved by it. Telegraphic filing of dispatches has been denied to all Vichy corre-

spondents of Turkiish newspapers: three Swedish correspondents. only one was permitted to file and he is reported to have refused unless the same privilege was given his colleagues. No Swiss correspondents are al-

lowed to use the telegraph and they are permitted to use the mails only under rigid censorship. With the exception of the representatives of Pester Lloyd, even correspondents from the Axis sat-

ellite, Hungary, are barred from the German and Italian correspondents, however, continue as in the past to work without censorship. Pierre Masson Forrestier, head of the foreign press service, and a liaison officer with American troops in the last war, presented his resig-

nation as a result of the reorganiza-

Lease-Lend

Lease-Lend goods for the United

Kingdom." "Each vessel," he assured the committee, "in the whole United Nations' pool is thus used to its 1,482 Allied Ships Repaired.

Admiral Land disclosed that in the year ending October 31, the later the War Shipping Administrathree miles from downtown San tions' vessels in American yards in tion had repaired 1,482 United Naaddition to its own flag vessels. He said that services and supplies. including port expenses and fuels. furnished for foreign-controlled

clared. "Lease-lend and lease-lend "Because of the general's long time of emergency a democracy can

He reported that approximately 41 per cent of all war shipping administration-controlled dry cargo tonnage in active service is engaged in Army operations.

Navy Uses 13 Per Cent. Another 13 per cent is being used by the Navy, while 30 per cent is Agencies has requested the Com-Britain, the Middle East, the Indian Ocean area and China. The balance carrys "a large amount" of Army and Navy cargo, he reported. "but operates mainly in other necessary services to maintain the essen-

tial civilian economy.' Later, Representative Curley, Democrat, of Massachusetts told the House that he had written Presi-Maintaining the Chinese forces



HUMAN ALARM CLOCK STARTS THE DAY AT 5 A.M.-Mrs. W. S. Smith is filling in during the alarm clock shortage in Norfolk by conducting an awakening service. Her first call, the one she makes here, is to a lieutenant commander in the Navy who-gets up at 5 a.m. She has 18 daily customers at 50 cents a week.

Flyer Fighting Nazis Finds Guns Crockett Eulogized Empty, but Lives to Tell Tale

Just Kept Going Around and Around, **Ohioan Relates**

By the Associated Press AN ADVANCED U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN TUNISIA, Feb. 4 (Delayed). - The luckiest pilot in the world flew his United States P-40 fighter in circles through one of the biggest and hottest aerial battles ever seen over this base without any bullets in his guns and lived to tell

Lt. Richard E. Marks, 23, of Toledo. Ohio, one-time police reporter on the Toledo News-Bee, "got tired of sitting around the dugout" as assistant group operations officer, so he decided to get in some flying time on patrol over the field.

Suddenly about a dozen Messerschmitts swooped in to attack. "I didn't know anything was up and was just loafing along until a Messerschmitt sneaked up behind me," Lt. Marks related. "He hit my propeller and wings,

but instead of turning off he came them and the Messerschmitt whizon right over me, so I turned up zing all around me. "It was a perfect shot and I seemed to be after me but I couldn't gave a squeeze. Nothing happened. do anything about it, so I just kept

that bullets can't hurt him.

Oxygen Mask Gift Saves

of Mr. Pickens' Communist affiliations and denied that his fight for the removal of Mr, Pickens was based on racial prejudices Mr. Pickens, Mr. Dies explained, was one of a large group of employes whose removal from office he will seek in various appropria-

Communist Ties Denied. Mr. Dawson said he had known Mr. Pickens for more than 40 years

"William Pickens is not a Communist; he has not been a Communist. The voice of William Pickens has been heard in defense of high ideals of this country. say that with all the integrity of a man who would fight and die for America today," Mr. Dawson added, recalling his active participation in the World War. He said many Negroes unwittingly join organizations which they believe pledge to their betterment, but promptly leave them when they

discover their errors. Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota, chided the House for its action on Mr. Pickens, "singling out this one poor colored man." Representative Hendricks, Democrat, of Florida, stating that "any man from the South doesn't call a colored man 'Mr.'," told the House he was unaware that Mr. Pickens was colored when the question of his proof "the fact that I referred to

him as 'Mr.' Pickens:' "And as for all this talk about giving him his day in court," Mr. Hendricks shouted, "I want to talk to you gentlemen about courts."

Even if the individuals under discussion were "given their day in court," he said, that would not necessarily remove from them the stiigma of being anti-American. "We had a trial out on the Coast

last week," he said. "Errol Flynn,

movie actor, had his day in court—and was acquitted. "But would any of you good gentlemen in this House want your daughters to take a trip on his yacht \$4,500 or more a year. with Mr. Errol Flynn?"

Morale Agencies Find Own Staffs 'Lured' Away

Morale agencies here have a morale problem of their own-how to retain staff workers lured by higher Government wages.

The District Council of Social making lease-lend voyages to Great munity Chest, as the agency determining salary allotments, to present to the War Labor Board a comprehensive picture of the social agencles, and to try to "secure exemption to enable them to carry on their work, which can certainly be considered as aiding the war effort." it was announced today Social agencies in the Metropolitan area, it was said, are "facing a

> 'Wages and salaries in these agencies," council members were told," are in many cases greatly below those paid for similar work in Government agencies, and this situation has during the next work.
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> Empire Tr (3)
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> Guaranty Tr (12)
> Kings County (80)
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> Manufacturers Tr (2)



LT. RICHARD E. MARKS. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

"Our Spitfires got up and I saw

"One time four Messerchmitts going around and around, then "I checked the gun switches and landed when the fight was over." they were O. K., but I didn't know Now his fellow pilots and members until I landed that somebody for-got to put ammuniation in my "Angel" and solemnly tell visitors

Dies (Continued From First Page.)

U. S. Officer Facing Death AT A UNITED STATES BOMB-ER STATION SOMEWHERE, IN ENGLAND, Feb. 8.—A 20-year-old sergeant radioman on a Flying Fortress saved an American officer from possible death by giving him 2 years old.

Mr. Crockett is survived by a widow, Sally, and two children, Sally Ann. 6, and Harry Baxter, 2 years old. his oxygen mask after the officer's mask had frozen at 25,000 feet on

> The officer, Capt. Harold Leyshon, former managing editor of To Tighten Price Control the Miami (Fla.) Daily News, and now attached to the 8th Air Force public relations office, was riding in the tail gunner's turret with the temperature at 40 degrees below zero when the moisture from his breath began freezing faster than he could break it up and jammed

his mask. Capt. Leyshon tried to call for help, but could not make himself heard over the plane's interphone system. He was starting to lose consciousness when he was discovered by an unidentified crew member who was patrolling the various posts during the high-altitude tests.

Senate Demands Details On 14 WMC Appointees

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Request for full description hereaffiliations first arose, offering as after of salaries and duties to be performed by nominees requiring Senate confirmation brought postponement today of action on 14 appointments to the War Manpower

Commission. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, termed the nominations "an amazing list of designations to office." His request for details of the nominees' proposed duties resulted in deferment of action

until Thursday. Meantime, Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, obtained from Majority Leader Barkley a pledge of co-operation in including on the Senate calendar a description of the duties of appointees receiving market price between January and

Cellist Wears Mittens While Giving Concert

DENVER .-- He didn't do it to show off, explains Russian-born Gregor Piatigorsky, but-He's given concerts in unheated buildings of his homeland where the people forgot to shiver as they listened eagerly. And he played his cello while wearing mittens—to keep warm.

NEW YORK. Feb. 8 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.:

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New York Bank Stocks

For Stories on War Memorial Service Held

For A. P. Reporter

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Edward Henry (Harry) Crockett, Associated Press war correspondent who was killed recently while on duty in the Mediterranean, was eulogized yesterday as one whose reports were "the living stuff from which history is

The many correspondents in the war zones as well as Mr. Crockett were praised by the Rev. Franklin P. Cole of the Church in the Gardens, a community church in Forest Hills, at memorial services attended by Mr. Crockett's friends, relatives and fellow-newspapermer Mr. Cole related how the 31-year-

old reporter was fatally wounded in the torpedoing of a British warship "We all owe far more than we can of such a refusal.

express to the war correspondents who are in the front lines of battle that we may receive the news swiftly and correctly. Too seldom in our easy chairs, as we read our papers about exciting, far-off events, do we stop to think that the correspondents left their homes and native land for a life of hardship and peril that we might be informed about battles which are deciding the destiny of the world.

"Those reports are also the living stuff from which history is made. and you may be sure that the historians, writing this era, will study the eye-witness accounts of men now making history in the front lines of duty. * * *

"The story of Harry Crodest's last days has thrilled the freedomloving world. In death he taught us how to live as well as how to

a recent practice flight, it was dis- Brown Orders OPA Staff

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown has instructed his staff to put "the firmest possible control" on prices, it was learned today.

tions recently to OPA's regional staffs and Washington price officials, telling them to continue "rigorous application" of price control standards. This action was taken, it was reported reliably, after the White House suggested that the new price administrator clarify his recent statement on prices, in which he predicted a "slow, well ordered rise," of about 1/2 per cent a month, or

level of prices. Any implication contained in this statement that Mr. Brown would follow a strategy or slow retreat under inflationary pressures thus appeared to groundless Senator Reed. Republican Kansas, charged in the Senate meanwhile that price ceilings had brought "black markets" in meat

which threatened to equal the

6 per cent a year, in the general

"bootlegging" of the "twenties." He offered a resolution directing of the submarine F-4, he exchanged a broad investigation by the Sen ate Agriculture Committee into OPA operations which he contended had caught bakers and meat packers in a price "squeeze" which raised the threat of bankruptcy for many. Senator Reed charged that the OPA had violated the revised price control law by fixing ceiling prices on products processed from agricultural commodities which do not reflect either parity or the highest

Town's Windows Broken During Thunderstorm

BEDFORD. Ind.—Houses and stores of the little community of Avoca were the best-ventilated in the country today. Residents first thought an earth-

quake had struck when windows

shattered without warning during a thunderstorm. Natives said they heard a partic- duty with another officer. The sub then everything got quiet again. And suddenly, in the silence, windows broke all over town. No other damage was reported.

Paper Balloons Now Test Weather

CHICAGO.-Paper as a substitute for silk has solved a problem the Bureau of Ordnance. He was for the Institute of Meteorology at 1325 the University of Chicago. Daily, for years, the institute has sent up balloon clusters, with radio apparatus, to sound weather condi-

red waxed paper.

Guadalcanal Ship Story Unsupported, **Magnuson Declares**

Ohio Newspaper Asked To Produce Names of Marines Interviewed

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.) By the Associated Press

Chairman Magnuson of a special House Naval Affairs Subcommittee said today that questioning of the city editor and a reporter for the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal failed to show 'any direct evidence to support" stories the paper published that merchant seamen refused to unload cargo at Guadalcanal on a

Mr. Magnuson asked City Editor Charles Miller to submit to the committee, investigating the stories, files of the paper from December 25 to January 21 to show what marines were interviewed in Akron by

Reporter Helen Waterhouse. Mrs. Waterhouse earlier today estified that disclosure of the names of the men she spoke to would destroy the public "faith in any reporter" or in the Akron Beacon

No Reply to Request. Mr. Miller relayed to the newspaper the committee request for the

names and Mr. Magnuson said no reply had yet been received. "We still haven't any direct evidence to support these charges," Mr. Magnuson said during the question of Mrs. Waterhouse and addressing his remarks to her, ob-

served: "If newspapers publish similar stories on similar evidence, we'd be spending the next 50 years checking stories.'

Pointing out that Secretary of the Navy Knox and the commanders of the armed forces in the South Pacific denied any knowledge of such an incident, Mr. Magnuson added: "If there were published by newspapers all over the Nation similar stories based upon just such evidence as this, it would cause a complete disunity.

No Direct Knowledge. The chairman emphasized in questioning Mrs. Waterhouse that her testimony failed to show that any marine claimed any direct knowledge Complaints that marines had to

unload the cargo, he added, could

be put down as "just beefs." Mr. Magnuson said that had the re-

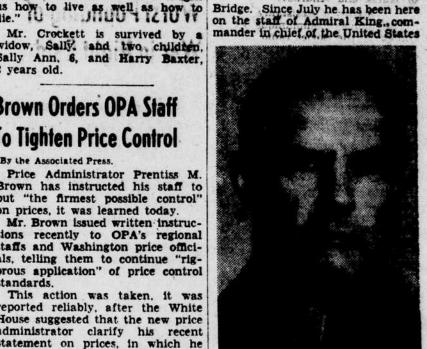
porter and the paper developed

"background" on maritime procedure, it would have shown that a ship's crew, especially in a war zone, does not unload the cargo. The committee met privately after concluding the open hearings and Mr. Magnuson said further steps paper management replies to the

request for the sources, and sends

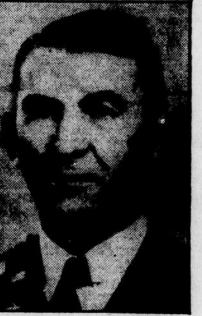
the files sought.

Promotions (Continued From First Page.)



BRIG. GEN. U. S. GRANT, III. fleet. He was born in Waukegan Ill., and was in the class of 1914 at

ruiser in the battle of the Coral Sea in May. He was awarded the Navy Cross for the role his ship played, giving "vital protection to the aircraft carrier to which it was assigned." He narrowly missed disaster at Honolulu in 1915. An officer



LT. GEN. WALTER KRUEGER

ularly ominous peal of thunder and marine sank with the loss of 21 lives. He is now commanding officer of the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill. He was in the class of 1911 at Annapolis. He was born at Cresco, Iowa. Capt. Christie's home is 31 Murray

avenue. Annapolis. He is inspector

of ordnance at the Naval Torpedo Station at Newport, R. I. He was in Washington from 1936 to 1939 in born at Somerville, Mass., and graduated at Annapolis in 1915.

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WENDOVER, Utah (P).—Pvts.

Joseph De Marco and Everett Dolpoly instructor, experimented with He reports that the paper balloons ary at Wendover Field. De Marco Bonds or bondage—was there ever were a success and said the Japs used to be a hat designer. Dolphin an easier choice? Get yours now.

Stimson Supports

Lease-Lend Aid as

Short Cut to Victory

Warns Cash Repayment

Demand Would Damage

International Relations

the enemy."

cents after the war."

Chairman Bloom.

Alternatives Unsettled.

On the point of post-war settle-

"I foresee a misunderstand-

ments Mr. Stimson told the com-

ing after the war-possibly a grave

making money out of that war," he

that if we try to blend the two, we

will get into serious trouble."

money out of the war."

orders and deliveries.

continued, "are so entirely separate

"The proposition," Secretary Stim-

son said, "is this. After a country

vere competing with one another

and with our own armed forces,

with long lapses of time between

"In contrast, on the other side

the enemy was able to concentrate

the whole force of his individual

Mr. Stimson said that situation

ended with approval of the Lease-

Lend Act, which enabled establish

ment of a central procurement pro-

gram handling the supply needs for

our own armed forces and our Allies.

is no decision as to where the sup-

plies will be allocated until they are

actually produced, a plan which he

Helped Defeat Rommel.

That "flexibility," he said, has

quantity of tanks which contrib-

ited substantially to the defeat of

Hes said that the war produc-

moment's notice to ship to the east snow.

eached the point, where "as you and the tracks

may remember, we were able at a of wildlife in the

declared produced great flexibility.

He told the committee that there

might against us," he reported.

"Making a successful war and

international misunderstanding."

Churchill's Return **Touches Off Demands** To Invade Europe

Press Calls for Action While Russians Have Germans Reeling

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 8 .- Prime Minister Churchill's return from his 10,000-mile air tour of North Africa and the Middle East has touched off new demands today for speeding the invasion of Europe while the Russians have the Germans rocking on their heels. Every cry sounded the warning that not an hour must be lost.

The conservative Times set the pace with the declaration that "if the moment cannot be seized before the impetus of the Russian advance is exhausted, the enemy may gain breathing space for recuperation and be enabled to carry on the struggle into another year.'

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said: "Already the Russian offensive has gone on for many weeks longer than any previous offensive. The resources of Britain and America must make ready to take over the burden. They must lose not a day and not an hour.'

Confers With Ministers.

"The great Russian sweep forward," said the Daily Mail, "serves only to emphasize in starker clarity the urgency of an Allied offensive somewhere in Europe early this

The Prime Minister, home from conferences in Casablanca, Cairo, Adana and Algiers, showed he was wasting no time as he met with ministers within a few hours of his arrival for discussions which coninued well into this morning. He reached England yesterday in

n American-built Liberator bomber lown by his American pilot, Capt. William Van Der Kloot of Sarasota. Fla. He came to London by special rain, being greeted at Paddington Station by Mrs. Churchill and other members of his family, government mcials and diplomats.

Commons Awaits Reports.

Since his conferences with President Roosevelt, he had engaged in mportant military meetings in Cairo, conferred in Adana, Turkey, with President Ismet Inonu and other Turkish leaders, visited Cyprus and Tripoli and conferred with American and British eaders at Allied headquarters in

In the latter conferences, just before flying home, Mr. Churchill spent considerable time with Gen. Henri Honore Giraud and Gen. Georges Catroux. Others with whom there were discussions were Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, commander of the British 1st Army.

Britain now awaits the Prime Minister's first-hand report to the House of Commons for open debate, and some observers said this might be given in a few days.

Some of the plans adopted were understood to be so vital that they were not intrusted to couriers or cables but were brought back by Mr. Churchill himself.

It was anticipated that Churchill's speech might be the longest of his parliamentary career. Observers expected little but generalities about the time and place of an offensive against the continent and of the results of Mr. Churchill's conference with President Ismet Inonu of Turkey, but there was hope for an assurance of closer co-ordination of Allied operations and a clarification of the military command in North Africa.

Louis Weitzenkorn, **Author, Dies of Burns**

Wrote 'Five-Star Final' And Other Plays

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 8.-Louis Weitzenkorn, 49, author of "Five Star Final" and other plays and former newspaperman, was found dead of burns and suffocation yesterday in the kitchen of his Dr. C. A. Miller, deputy coroner,

said death was accidental. Mr. Weitzenkorn, he learned, went for a walk about 5 a.m. and started to make a pot of coffee when he re-

to extinguish the flames with a small linen towel. The charred towel was stuck to his badly burned face when his wife found him dead in a chair beside the gas

Mr. Weitzenkorn began work as a reporter on the New York Times in 1915, later conducted a column of terse in the New York Call, was Sunday editor of the New York World from 1924 to 1929 and then became editor of the New York Eve-

ning Graphic. "Five Star Final" was produced first at the Cort Theater in New York in 1931 and later was made

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Mr. Weitzenkorn had made his home here for several years.

Equal Rights Amendment

Is Opposed by AFL The AFL announced its opposition yesterday to the proposed constitu-

tional amendment to give women equal rights with men A statement by William Green. president, said the amendment

would place in jeopardy all laws protecting women in industry. "The American Federation of Labor sympathizes with and sup-

ports the efforts of women's organizations to remove from the statute books various laws discriminating against women as to property. guardianship, naturalization and other rights guaranteed to men," Mr. M-G-M. Green added. "We advocate specinc measures to wipe out such dis- Piper. 20th Century-Fox. criminations.

must, of necessity, be drawn in gen- actress: eral terms allowing no reservations. Bette Davis in "Now, Voyager," Therefore, if it is adopted, the valid- Warner Bros. ity of existing laws limiting the Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," to be tested is the largest in history, troller of the currency.



LONDON .- GREETED BY FAMILY ON RETURN HOME-Wearing the uniform of an air commodore, Prime Minister Churchill was greeted on his return home yesterday by Mrs. Churchill (left), their daughter, Mrs. Duncan Sandys (right), and their grandson, Julian Sandys (fore--A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London to New York. ground).

Capital Area Engineers in England Learn Latest **Techniques of Foiling Clever Booby Traps**

Star Staff Correspondent SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (By Mail).—After a mess of pork chops, hubbard squash and strawberry pie, Lt. Col. J. T. O'Neill of College Park, Md., is taking his ease before a blazing soft coal fire, in front of

which is snoring a mongrel puppy which he has just rescued from the pound in a nearby town. Outside his bare quarters—one of a row of brick cottages on an Eng-

lish heath—the January wind moans in the darkness, broken only by white crystals of falling snow. A lieutenant, helmeted and other-

"I feel splendid," he said. "It was wise arrayed like a Mars warrior to face the inclemency of the night, enters and reports as the new officer of the day, and Col. O'Neill settles back for a peaceful evening after a trying day for the former Washington engineer—one of a considerable group of District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia engineer soldiers who are here perfecting themselves in various new and delicate techniques of the fighting trade. Their education and training call for from 12 to 15 hours a day of hard

> Learn About Booby Traps. Generally these techniques were with recent

especially tactics adopted by the enemy in North Africa. Officers and enlisted men, for example, are learning all about "booby traps." These are just what the name signifies-fatal traps for the unwary, elegantly described in the literature as "make-shift arrangements to cause casualties which tend to lower morals."

In this war "curiosity killed the The booby trap, insofar as any details about it can be revealed, is essentially a German development of the last three years. although there were some crude efforts in that direction towards the end of the last war.

The trick is to leave some object arranged in some way to attract | secrets. attention, which is wired to an explosive charge of some sort. When the object is moved it actu- may make a shambles for yards ates a release mechanism which sets off the charge.

A pistol, a rifle or a helmet might road, as if it has been dropped care- studying hundreds of reports, are lessly by some soldier. The natural becoming experts in recognizing the



LT. COL. J. T. O'NEILL.

tendency of anybody passing along is to pick it up. This may mean instant death not only to the individual but to many of his comrades. The explosive may be almost anyknown before they left the United thing at hand when an opportunity States, but have taken on new imtwo or three hand grenades, a stick of dynamite, or anything of the sort.

Also Baited With Dead. The latest German trick reported from North Africa is to use the bodies of their own-or if they have a chance American or Britishdead as the baits for such traps. Often a dispatch case, or even some loose papers, are placed under the orpse so that just an edge protrudes. It looks as if the man may have been a dispatch runner who has fallen in just that position.

the body will not be crushed by traffic. There is still more of a tendency to rescue papers which lying about, clumsily placed or may contain important official But the body is wired to carefully concealed explosives which

There is a natural tendency at

around. A good deal of the success depends on selecting the proper site be left lying in the middle of the for such a trap. The engineers,

kind of terrain where they are most likely to be found, or where they can be set with most hopes of success They are getting so they can almost "smell anything that looks suspicious." But their primary job is to remove the bait without setting off the charge and then trace the wires to where they connect with the ex-

Two Main Types. It is known, Col. O'Neill and his associates explain, that the booby traps are of two main types, the 'pull" and the "tension release" styles of mechanism. They must be able to recognize which quickly, for on this depends the method of removing the trap.

A number of techniques have been developed, both by the American and British experts. The simplest and most obvious consists in probing all about the object with a quite fine wire, raising it a bit at a time and very gently until the wire leading from it is contacted. Then the method of setting the trap off can be determined and the wire traced to the hidden explosive.

A field of action in this war, explain Col. O'Neill and his associates, is no place for curio hunters such as the fellows who used to pick up iron crosses and the like from dead Germans 25 years ago. Then it was annihilation

New German Development.

The Washington and Maryland boys taking their advanced training in combat engineering here also are studying the latest traps development, introduced by Germans on a considerable scale in the North African campaign. This is the anti-personnel mine, developed from the anti-tank mine. It is an explosive charge buried in a road, or along any route which marching troops are likely to follow. The trigger is hidden least to move a dead man, friend underfoot, so that the charge is exor foe, to the side of the road where ploded by the first two or three soldiers who step over it. One of the German mines, it is known, is set off by a weight of 35 pounds. Its primary objective is to slow down fast-marching troops.

Detection calls for highly developed technique. Once found by sappers, such a mine can be exploded without doing any damage. But highly trained, observant eyes are essential Engineer detectors, also trained as infantrymen, presumably will accompany all marching troops in hostile

Jeffers Says Rubber Program Progresses

Considerable Output by **Private Plants Reported**

Administrator William M. Jeffers said today that while the Government's synthetic rubber plant building program has been behind schedule due to delay in getting certain

Pennsylvania and to visit a large synthetic rubber plant.

The administrator said privately owned plants have produced considerable synthetic rubber and the plants the Government is building will reach stride by 1944.

tition after the war, he said: "They've all got one concernlet's win the war. Big business and

Mr. Jeffers said enough reclaimed rubber is being turned out to bridge motorists "over the gap," but that they should continue to use their cars only when necessary and drive at reduced speeds for the rest of the war.

ought to stay in for the duration," he said. "It is certainly helping the

why the Chinese Military Mission returned home.

fied gulls getting a free ride, a feathered "ferry command" of a greater use of air cergo planes in most peaceful type. In our vicinity the common variety in winter is the hipping goods to China. He said he also would raise the possibility herring gull, but the great black-backed gull is sighted regularly. of discussing with Russia the use of its airfields as links in an aerial America-to-China supply line. Three or four were seen among the countless herring gulls, the black "mantles" of the "burgomasters" making them stand out at a great

38 Pct. of Cheese Output To Be Taken for Army

issued an order yesterday which he

Among the 16 members of this year's commission appointed by the President is Dr. Henry W. Bearce, fective February 15.

Cheddar theese in any months their head in most species, though the production for Government use, effective February 15. Cheddar cheese in any month since

hours of work for women and otherwise protecting women in industry
wise protecting women in industry
would be subject to judicial assault."

M-G-M.

Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year," M-GM.

as war-stimulated business has maintained demand for coins at an unprecedented ray.

Sometiment of the commission serve without pay but under Mint regulations each acceives a special medal.

17,000-Hour Hostesses' Identify Dr. H. T. Miller Dies; Troops' Homes by Dance Styles Doctors' Hospital



Barbara Johnson (left) and Eleanor Robinson of Seattle can tell where soldier partners are from by their dancing styles.

By the Associated Press. teps on the dance floor, and Bar- fast as possible?" bara Johnson and Eleanor Robinson can tell where their soldier dance sneak over to the big city to pick partners hail from, without even

has contributed all it can, and thus hearing them speak. made its contribution, and after we As junior volunteer hostesses, each have furnished them material to is credited with more than 1.000 make an even further contribution hours of dancing with service menout of its blood and effort, then atat Forts Lewis and Lawton, Mctempt to get back the money—then Chord Field, the Seattle Service I should say we are trying to make Men's Club, the Georgetown Hut, Mr. Stimson declared that leasethe YMCA and places like that. Here's the way Eleanor and Bar-

lend—greatest swapping agreement in history—had ended the discobara rate soldier dance partners:
Midwesterners—"The slow fox trot ordination, confusion and competition which existed in the manufac-Chicagoans-"They can do anyture of war material before the act thing and do it swell." Before its passage, he said, purchasing agencies for foreign nations

steps. They ju

up new steps.

Arkansans-"They dance the same steps to all music. Only they're not and do it well."

from one end of the room to the like nobody else can."

there are many subscribers scattered

around the countryside who insist

on having a few notes now and then

John Kleran.

on birds, beasts

and a fig for

those city slick-

Well, there

was a fresh fall

and this time it

prints left by a fox.

through the woods.

tu n'y etais pas!"

varre said to the valiant Crillon.

who somehow missed the battle of

Gulls Float By.

But the fox track went up a ridge

It's amusing to watch ice cakes

distance among the smaller and

Incidentally, it might be set down

"Whistlers" in Entourage.

The herring gulls and a few great

other. . . . Did you ever spend three SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—About three or four hours walking backwards as New Jerseys-"Sm-oo-th! They

> Kansans—"Darlings; they can't dance worth beans, but they put a lot into it.' Southerners - "What jitterbugs; they kick up their heels-and that's

where all the torn stockings come Soldiers generally—"Some gripe. It isn't the Army, if the men aren't

beefing. But let you just try to beef about the Army. . . . Pouf! . . . and the man drops you, just like that!" Says Barbara—Five feet two and eyes of blue—"The men from New York are divine They do any dance, 32 feet of water. Four others of the Says Eleanor—Five inches taller

brunette-"I'd rather dance with West Virginians-Great walkers! boys from California. They do the They take great, long steps and rush rhumba, conga and all the hops

Staff Member Specialist Practiced

Here for 23 Years; **Burial Tomorrow**

Dr. Henry Taylor Miller, 61, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, died yesterday in Doctors' Hospital following an operation.

Dr. Miller, who lived at 1510 Web-ster street N.W., had been practicing here for the last 23 years. Born at the family place Mountain Green, near Washington, Va., he was gradu-ated in medicine from the Medical College of Virginia.

A member of the staff at Doctors' Hospital and the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Dr. Miller had offices in the Washington Medical Building. He was a member of the District Medical Society, the Virginia Medical Society and the American Medical Association. He also belonged to the Masonic fraternity.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Katherine Skinner Miller, of this city and South Hadley Falls, Mass.: three brothers, Col. B. F. Miller, U. S. A., retired, of Rappahannock County, Va.; George Tyler Miller, of Front Royal, Va., who is superintendent of public schools for Rappahannock and Warren Counties, and W. Arthur Miller, postmaster at Washington, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. James M. Settle, of Rappannock County, and Mrs. C. Loomis Booth, of Front Royal, the wife of Col. Booth, U. S. A.

Puneral services will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street N.W. Burial will be at the family home, Mountain Green.

5 Die as Sunken Barge Surfaces, Upsets Tug

Capsized Craft Traps Captain and 4 of Crew

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—Pive crew members of a 115-ton tug were lost yesterday in what was termed one of the most unusual mishape in the history of navigation.

The tug, the J. M. Taylor, was standing by with a line down to a sunken railroad barge about 300 yards north of the Delaware River Bridge that connects Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., when suddenly the sunken barge popped to the surface, capsizing the tug. As the barge again sank it drew the overturned tug down with it, trapping the captain and four crewmen in

Missing and believed drowned were Capt. Alton Murray of Marley Park, Md., near Baltimore; Olie Knutson, deck hand; Norman Hickman, deck hand; Andrew Benekos, fireman, and Alpheus Dizon, Cook, all of Philadelphia.

One Small Voice — By John Kieran The survivors, all of Philadelphia are First Mate Philip West, Second Engineer Walter Quillen, Ruscal Savage and First Engineer John H.

Rivermen expressed the opinion the backwash of a passing ship, combined with an outgoing tide, disturbed the sunken barge and caused

California State Society

The California State Society yesterday honored the seven new mem-bers of Congress from California and elected Ray C. Wakefield, Federal Communications Commi president. The meeting was held at a breakfast-luncheon in the Washington Hotel.

The newly elected vice president Representative Charence F. Lea, spoke. The new Representatives are J. Leroy Johnson, George E. Out-Well, at a distance it's hard to land, Norris Poulson, Will Rogers, tell. Seen from afar an eagle on jr.; Chet Holifield, Cecil R. King

a lost coal scuttle. This is especially to the Board of Governors. They true of the adult bald eagle, the are Justin Miller, justice of the white of whose head and tail feath- United States Court of Appeals for ers blends with the ice and snow. the District of Columbia; Representative Sheppard and Representative Gearhart, outgoing president who presided.

Joseph Rider Farrington, delegate from Hawaii, and Dr. Emery Woodall, president of the North Carolina State Society and of the All-States Conference recently formed, were principal speakers.

Flyer From D. C. Dies With Soldier in Crash By the Associated Press.

ALVARDO, Tex., Feb. 8. - Flight Officer John Henry Jackson, 21, lieutenant in the transport command, was home on a furlough from Washington. Yesterday he decided to take Pvt. Dell Shelton, another Alvardo boy, for a ride in a basic trainer plane.

They crashed—and were killed—within 50 yards of Flight Officer Jackson's birthplace. Pvt. Shelton's home was only four blocks away. Flight Officer Jackson, War De-

partment records show, was born at Alvardo, Tex., and was graduated from the high school there in 1939. Before the war, he served an enlistment in the Regular Army Afr Corps and was stationed in Hone-lulu. He was graduated from the Air Forces advanced school at Stock-

ton, Calif., in September, 1942, and rated a pilot. He was commis a flight officer December 4.

Joint Meeting Protests Treasury Aide's Ouster

Dismissal of William Pickens, col ored, Treasury Department securities promotion specialist, following a complaint by the Dies Committee was protested last night in a resolution adopted by a joint meeting of the National Negro Council and

United Government Employes. The House voted last week to deny the Treasury Department employe further pay following a report by the Dies Committee that he had been associated with alleged Communis front organizations.

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

Academy Nominations Listed For 10 Best Films of 1942

Balloting for 'Oscars' Begins Saturday; 'Mrs. Miniver' Is Leading Contender

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.-Nearly 10,000 members of the movie industry will begin balloting Saturday the Yankees," on screenland's claimants to "Oscar" awards, made annually by, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts

and Sciences. Academy President Walter Wanger last night announced the nominations, from which will be selected the 10 best films, 5 best actor and actress performances, 5 best supactor and actress performances, 5 best directing achievements and 15 best writing jobs-in the opinion of academy members.

Results will be announced at the 15th annual academy dinner March In the 1942 selections of best films, only "Mrs. Miniver," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, contained also the nominations for best actor and actress performances, best supporting actor and actress and best

Nominations Listed. Principal nominations: For the most outstanding motion

picture of the year: "The Invaders" (British) Ortus, Columbia "Kings Row," Warner Bros. Magnificent Ambersons," Mercury, R-K-O-Radio.

"Mrs. Miniver," M-G-M. "The Pied Piper," 20th Century-"The Pride of the Yankees," Samuel Goldwyn, R-K-O-Radio.

"Random Harvest." M-G-M "The Talk of the Town," Colum-

"Wake Island," Paramount "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Warner For the best performance by ar

James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Warner Bros. Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." M-G-M. Gary Cooper in "The Pride of the

Yankees," Samuel Goldwyn, R-K-O-Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver," Monty Woolley in "The Pied

Best Work by Actress. "But a constitutional amendment | For the best performance by an

Rosalind Russel in "My Sister Eileen," Columbia. Teresa Wright in "The Pride of Samuel Goldwyn, R-K-O Radio. For the best performance by an

actor in a supporting role: William Bendix in "Wake Island," Paramount Van Hefin in "Johnny Eager," M-G-M. Walter Huston in "Yankee Doodle

Dandy," Warner Bros. Frank Morgan in "Tortilla Flat," M-G-M. Henry Travers in "Mrs. Miniver," M-G-M For the best performance by actress in a supporting role:

Gladys Cooper in "Now, Voyager, Warner Bros Agnes Moorhead in "The Magnifient Ambersons," Mercury, R-K-O-Susan Peters in "Random Harest," M-G-M. Dame May Whitty in

Miniver," M-G-M. Teresa Wright in "Mrs. Miniver," M-G-M. For the directing "King's Row," Warner Bros., Sam

Wood "Mrs. Miniver," M-G-M, William "Random Harvest," M-G-M. Meryn Lerov 'Wake Island," Paramount, John

Nation's money comes up to stand-

The Assay Commission will inspect

ards of fineness and weight.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," Warner War Intensifies Trial of Coins,

Annual Ritual Since 1792 Nineteen men will assemble at the on the second Wednesday of Febru-Philadelphia Mint this week for a ary each year, will be convened by

required by law to insure that the United States Mint weights.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—Rubber materials, "It's moving along very

"We're trying to build a tremendous industry in a year that in normal times would take a decade," he said at a press conference. Mr Jeffers came here to address the Engineers' Society of Western

Asked if the privately owned plants feared Government compe-

little business are all doing a whale

"I think the 35-mile-an-hour rule

time-honored function which has Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of been carried out without lapse since the Mint, and will also be in session Thursday. Its the annual "trial of the coins," They will take along the official

tion industries of this country and Great Britain now are so closely integrated that to end lease-lend the companion and would result in the "critical imon the walk pairment" of the United Kingdom's down through Similarly, he said that lease-lend was having "real influence" in Rusbroken floes of ice. sia's war effort, and emphasized the need for its continuance by declaring that the "Russian indus-

trial machine has been badly knocked about by the Germans." "To end the supply line to China, he said, "would be to deny her modern weapons to use in the fight with our enemy in the Pacific." He acknowledged that the aid reaching China was not in as great

quantity as war officials here desire but stressed the difficulties and distances in making deliveries. Secretary of the Navy Knox and War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land also were scheduled to appear to join Secretary Stimson in giving an account of what part lease-lend aid is playing in carry-

ing out the drive for unconditional surrender of the Axis. Approval Appears Certain. Approval of the legislation extend the lease-lend program another year appeared a certainty. Meanwhile, it was learned that at least four members of the committee plan to press for statistics on just how much aid is getting through to China, along with the reasons

and the expedition continued down-Although no figures on amount of that aid have been disward to the river and then northward along the east bank with a Lease-Lend Administrator weather eye out for gulls, ducks and Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and other officials have conceded that assistice, in the river or high above in ance to China has been small in contrast with that to Britain and

One committee member said he floating along with a dozen digniwould demand in execueive session

as a guide to city folk who are forced to use ferries occasionally and thus said was designed to reserve about might sight gulls of different colors and sizes, that the brown or mottled (or speckled, as some call them) birds are not gulls of worn-out plumage, but the younger generamaking more than 8,000 pounds of tion coming along. The pure white

specimens of more than 263,000 Washington, and among the ex- The order affects only Cheddar dress) are signs of full maturity. silver coins taken at random from officio members designated by cheese, frequently called American the year's production. The number statute is Preston Delano, con- cheese. All other varieties, including fancy types, are exempted black-backs were the only gulls on the river, but black ducks were seen in the stance and flocks of Amer-

Warbling Some Native Wood-Notes Wild It appears by the mail vote that ican mergansers, golden-eyes and scaup ducks (these last being the black-heads or blue-bills of the hunters) flew along fairly close to the strollers on the bank, the wing beat of the golden-eyes giving off that characteristic sound that makes

them known as "whistlers." Another bird that can be identified blindfold—that is, by sound alone—is the mourning dove of warmer days in the field. In its Fetes New Legislators flight through the air the mourning dove makes with its wings a sound that is all its own. Once learnedand it can be learned in two easy lessons or money refunded—it is

never forgotten. Hard to Tell Eagle. About a mile up the river the sharp-eyed medical student said with a note of eagerness in his voice: "I think that's an eagle over the woods and up along the bank of the river that was dotted with on the far side on the ice."

Fred Nagler, the bearded artist, floating ice looks like a dark chunk and John Phillips. said reluctantly that he couldn't of dristwood, an abandoned keg or Three past presidents were elected go along. He had just started on a resh canvas and he felt it incumbent on him to stick at the easel. That was his error. Not half a mile from his house, beautifully clean in the snow, was a line of neat foot-The rule is to take a look over the floating ice and where dark lumps are seen, take another look. A dog's track? Oh, no! The dog

"Then look quickly at this coal is a gross clumsy animal compared scuttle," said the medical student, to a fox. Reynard leaves his delicate gleefully, "because it has just taken cootprints behind him in almost a wing and is flying this way." straight line. For such dainty pad-Sure enough, it was a mature marks a cat would be a greater bald eagle, and, added to the finding object of suspicion than a dog, but of the fox track in the snow, i the stride was far too great—and set the official seal of success or the snow much too deep-for any the expedition. domestic cat on a hunting prowl

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) A red fox had passed that way without any doubt, and in report-Wife of Gen. Giraud ing the discovery later to Artist Reported Held by Nazis Nagler the impulse was to cry trimuphantly what Henry of Na-

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The British radio, in a broadcast recorded to-Arques: "Pends-toi, brave Crillon; day by CBS reported the wife of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa, was arrested recently in France by the Germans. The British radio did not give the

source of its information. whatever else might be seen on the Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

> on manpower before Appropriations Secretary of Agriculture Wickard discusses manpower questions for Military Affairs Committee.

Expects to take up nomination

of Wiley B. Rutledge to Supreme

Resumes debate on Treasury-Pos Office appropriations bill. Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission testify before Foreign Affairs Committee on Lease-Lend.

Delivery by Carrier The production of newsprint has been reduced by 10 per cent and all news-

papers have been rationed. Delivery by carrier will insure receiving your Star every evening and Sunday morning. Telephone National 5000.

Acid Indigestion.

TONIGHT

JASCHA HEIFETZ

Bel: Symphonic Orchestra:

NEXT MONDAY

WHY THE

HILLYARD

OPTICAL

New Ceilings on Foods To Become Effective **Early Next Month**

Relatively Uniform Prices To Prevail; Grocers Look For General Rise

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Mechanics of a plan revising early in March the entire structure of wholesale and retail grocery price ceilings have been disclosed by the Office of Price Administration.

OPA officials, speaking yesterday at the 22nd annual Convention of the United Independent Retail Grocer and Food Dealers' Association, said the plan would include these features:

1. Ceiling prices will be posted in stores and for the first time a customer will be able to check easily whether he's paying more than the

2. Relatively uniform price ceilings will supplant price disparities now prevailing under various ceilprices at which foodstuffs were sold

Inequities to Be Removed.

3. Under the new ceilings prices will be made uniform in given areas and inequities which lead to price squeezes and obstructed food distribution will be removed.

4. The revision will establish dollars and cents ceilings at manufacturers' and packers' levels for virtually all foods and fixed percentage profit markups above purchase prices for wholesalers and re-

The new ceiling plan was discussed in speeches by J. Pervis Milnor of Washington, of the retail section of the OPA Food Division, and Milton bring hardship on the general public. Rich, Eastern regional chief of the Food Division.

A. C. Hoffman, director of the division, also told convention delegates that within a few weeks fixed retail prices on pork cuts will be set by the OPA. The action, he said, will tend to bring about an equali-

zation of prices. Mr. Hoffman said it would lower high and raise them for those retailers whose prices, as set by the general price regulations of March,

were too low. Two separate prices will be set Mr. Hoffman said-one for the low cost operators-the chain storesand the other for the independents. He added the OPA hoped eventually to have the same regulation

on beef. Praises March Regulation.

He praised the general maximum price regulation as the best thing that the order was impending. Some the Government could possibly do shoe stores reported that their busiat the time, adding that "it would te long remembered after the OPA last week and that it was twice

last May to October, 60 per cent bought shoes simply by description, last Thursday and Friday against of food that was controlled increased dispensing with the delay of a fit- Kengtung, in Burma, and Wanting, in price only about 1 per cent, while | ting. foods not controlled jumped 18.4 per cent.

He expressed the opinion that the impending new marginal regu-

Many grocers, however, expressed the opinion it will mean a somewhat

On the other hand, it was said that the new ceilings will definitely lower the prices of those grocers who in March were charging high prices for a particular product and who, under the protection of the current ceiling, have continued to receive the high price, even though wholesalers' levels on the product have been far below the retail price.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK. issued to William F. and Edith E. Joyce. 3316 Brothers pl. s.e. Gall Greenbelt 6411.

ELACK BRIEF BAG and personal papers. in vicinity 26th and O sts. n.w. Reward. RE. 2011. CO. 1749.

SOSTON BULL. female. ibrindle. long ears, lost in vicinity of 8th and G n.w. answers to name of "Gypsy." Reward. ME. 4768.

COCKER SPANIEL. male. black. white vest; lost since Jan. 27. vic. Glover Park: Calif. sage; reward. OR. 2473.

COCKER SPANIEL—Old. all black. female: near Conn. Ave. Bridge. Reward. Call MI. 0365.

COMPACT CASE, maroon leather. Thursday, bet. Pierre's Restaurant. 29th st. and Copn. ave. Reward. AD. 4288.

COSTUME BRACELET, vari-colored, with rainestones, lost downtown Sunday night. Reward. Georgia 1438. LOG, small fox terrier, white with 2 brown soots, tan harness, no tag, vic. of Be-thesda. Reward. OL. 5514.

CARRING—Old-fashioned, gold cameo set leveland Park district, Sunday p.m. Re-ward, OR. 2184. ENGLISH SETTER. male, white with tan cars, vicinity Wesley Heights, Reward. (all Emerson 7928. EYEGLASSES, tortoise shell rims; Sholl's (Conn. ave.) or vic. Ambassador Theater; FEWARD, ME. 3835.

FOUNTAIN PEN. gold. initialed "E. L. T." and eyeglasses, with gold half frame, in black case. Please call GE. 3343 or return to the optician. GAS RATION BOOK "A"; lost in Bright-wood vicinity; issued to Boneta LeBeau, 2601 Mozart pi, n.w. Call TA, 7693. GRAY PAPER BAG, with personal letters, Insurance papers, 2 ration books, etc., in taxi or vic. 18th and Penna, ave. n.w. Phone North 7568.

RERRY BLUE PUP. female. red collar; lost since Jan. 28; vicinity Bethesda. Peward. Phone Kenner. WI. 5608.

EEYS. in zipper case. lost Sat. evening at 16th and P sts. n.w. Urgently needed. Reward. SL 6710. LEATHER CASE, lady's, small, alligator skin, containing important papers; left in cab or near Mayflower Hotel, Reward, 5H, 3664

MAN'S BILLFOLD, containing money and faluable papers. Finder may have money for return of papers. Arthur L. Testerman, Sterling, Va. Herndon 2-J-11. PIN, submarine insignia: name on back, reward. Call WO. 8354. FIN, cameo; Sun, morning, 12 noon-1 pm., on Monroe st., between 13th and 14th; reward. Call GE, 1976.

POCKETBOOK, lady's, black; lost on L-2 bus, 2:30 p.m. Sat; purse contained im-portant personal contents; REWARD, WO, R905 PURSE, containing A and B ration books, permit and registration card, personal papers and money. Keep money and call FR 3609

RATION BOOK, sugar and coffee, belong-ing to Mrs. Cora May Cooley, 7750 Wis-consin ave. Bethesda, Md. RATION CARDS, issued to Joseph N. Todd. Anna M. Lukel of Washington. D. C. and Marianna L. Howard and George R. Howard of El Paso, Tex: on January 30 Please return to the D. C. address or call GE. 3343.

ROUGH-COATED TERRIER, tan and white. 15 years old, wearing harness and 1942 license: lost near Clarendon. Reward. Glebe 9239 SCOTTY, black, female, answers name of "Tweedles", mother of 2 pupples; strayed; REWARD. C. Brooks, 108 Que st. n.w.

JGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Lucille Foster, 3338 16th st. n.w. District 100, Ext. 2375. EUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Mary Flardwicke, 1110 F st. n.w. Call RE, 3157, BUGAR RATION BOOK—Esther Safford, 816 N. Garfield st., Arlington, Va. SUGAR RATION BOOKS, Charles S. Perry, 131188-57; Leona R. Perry, 131189-57. David E. Perry, 131190-57, Call WA, 2287. SUGAR RATION BOOKS (3), issued to Melvin H. Lucy A. and Gale M. Weaver 340 Durry st. Staunton, Va. SUGAR RATION COUPONS (3). No. 11: lost Monday, Feb. 1st. Phone Hyattsville



RUSSIAN VILLAGE ONCE STOOP HERE—The caption accompanying this official Kleshnevo, near Rzhev. The town was burned to the ground by retreating Ger-Russian photo says that on this desolate site once stood the Soviet village of mans, the Russians said.

Three Navy Flyers Feared

Navy flyers were missing and pre-

sumed dead after the plane carry-

New Orleans Naval Air Station, the

public relations office of the Pensa-

cola Naval Air Station announced

today.
The missing were listed by Navy

chief boatswain's mate, of Pensa-

The other members of the crew

were rescued by boats from the

nearby air station. All were taken

to a hospital for treatment, four

The Navy identified these four as

Lt. (j. g.) D. F. Caldwell of Warring-

ton, Fla., the co-pilot; Ensign D. F.

Galouye of Covington, La.; Ensign

Paul F. Shilling of Chicago and A.

L. Perry, aviation chief radioman, of

Pensacola.
Hospitalized with shock and lesser

injuries were: Lt. (j.g.) R. J. O'Donnell, Lt. L. D. Olson, Lt. (j.g.)

A. E. Schwarzwalder, Lt. (j. g.) A. L.

Swanson, Lt. W. E. Fly, J. C. Copeland, jr., aviation machinist's mate, second class; D. Z. Hudson, seaman, second class, and Jack Thomas, avi-

ation machinist's mate, first class.

Salvage operations on the plane

Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying if

the spirit of his citizens will keep

with serious injuries.

are still in progress.

em buying bonds.

Dead in Crash of Plane

By the Associated Press.

officials as:

District Dealers Hold established on the basis of Shoe Rationing No Hardship to Public

See End of Unnecessary **Buying, Difficulties** In Securing Stock

Shoe dealers in Washington today hailed the Government's shoe rawear, and a regulation that will not munique announced today.

Its most notable effect, they think, will be to cut out unnecessary shoe purchases, particularly among women, and to stimulate increased sales of better-quality

Sales of the rationed items have been suspended until after midnight tonight. Stores today were selling only slippers, rubbers, hose and those where the retail sale price was other parts of their merchandise which are not affected by the ration-

ing order. A meeting of Washington shoe dealers has been called for 8 o'clock U. S. Fighters Attack States Chamber of Commerce Build- Japs in Eastern Burma ing, 1615 H street N.W., the District OPA announced today. All phases of the new rationing program will be discussed in detail.

Believe Public Knew. There were indications that the public had been given an intimation ness had been much larger for the normal Saturday. Women waited

regulation is expected to be felt in Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. All the Heavy-duty leather is reserved for the case of growing children and American planes, P-40 Warhawks, work shoes. some dealers were emphatic in their returned.

It is thought likely that naval officers, who change from dark shoes in winter to white shoes in summer, may have some difficulty, also.

ambulatory workers are expected to be allowed extra pairs of footwear, although an order to this effect from OPA had not been issued today The only other resort for wearers of this classification, it was pointed out, would be for them to transfer to their own use coupons allowed other members of the family. Won't Seek Extra Supply.

Vincent C. Burke, Washington postmaster, reported on the basis of inquiries made among postmen that a mail deliveryman needs new soles every four or five weeks. He added. however, that a new pair of shoes every four months would be sumcient and that, for that reason, no application for special allowances would be made.

As for the general public, dealers were unanimous in the belief that three pairs of shoes per year would be ample. The average man, they said, wears out no more than this number as a rule, while women, if it were necessary, could get along with the allowance. A considerable reduction in the

number of women's shoes sold was anticipated. The manager of one of footwear were sold to every 200 pairs Arlington.

"I really feel that people have been buying too many shoes," said Black will be held at 9 a.m. toone store manager. "Now they will morrow with burial in Arlington. be more careful in their purchases Lt. R. W. Faulk, of the Chaplain and will buy to their need rather than their pocketbooks."

Drop in Trade Foressen. for the first month or so, but some napolis, with burial in the Acadshoe men felt that a drop in business would be noticeable after March. If this occurs, they ex- Myers, 2709 Nicholas avenue S.E., plained, it will be necessary for them to reduce their personnel. Despite these possible reactions, dealers agree that the order is both

advisable and necessary. "I'm glad it happened." frankly admitted one store manager. "It seems the only way that we can manage to get along. For the last nine months we have had considerable trouble in obtaining new shipments of both leather and shoes, not to mention the difficulty we have known here. He was executive officer

Another store manager reported that his stocks had been getting lower and lower for several months and that Government control over sales would give him a chance to catch up with demands.

LOST.

WILL THE PERSON who found a brown pocketbook last Saturday afternoon please keep the money and return the other contents to 1417 Longfellow at, n.w. WOMAN'S SUIT—Gray, Erlebacher; on H-4 bus. Saturday morning. Reward. ME 9900 Ext. 387 WRIST WATCH, sold, Longine, black band, Monday morning between New Hampshire and S st. and tempo. D bids. Reward. Call Dupont 9325. WRIST WATCH, lady's gold: Saturday, bot. 7th and Somerset pl. and Sheridan Theater; reward. RA. 5668.

TIRE AND WHEEL from Dodge truck.
7.00x15 Goodyear tire and black wheel.
lost upper Conn. ave. Reward. Leo initialed "F. L. R." Liberal reward for sentimental reasons. RA. 7463.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP).—

U. S.-Built RAF Planes Batter Rangoon With 30 Tons of Bombs

Raid Follows Series Of Daylight Sweeps Over Western Burma

NEW HELHI, Feb. 8. - RAF tioning order as a move that will American-made Liberator bombers be greatly beneficial to stores, con- dropped nearly 30 tons of heavy fronted for months with difficulty bombs on Japanese-occupied Ranin obtaining new supplies of foot- goon last night, a British com-

> Returning pilots reported they had left fires burning in the target area. The raid followed a series of daylight sweeps over Western Burma, in which RAF Blenheims bombed a Japanese village east of the Kaladan River and destroyed enemy motor transport near Taungun Pass.

> Shipping also was reported attacked off the Western Burmese "From these day and night op-

> erations none of our aircraft is missing," the communique said.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 8 (P).-United States fighter planes have attacked Japanese columns and installations in Eastern Burma and along the Burma-Yunnan frontier in support of Chinese ground forces opposing the enemy's attempts to drive into Yunnan Province, a United States

communique announced today. About 20 troop-laden trucks or buses were destroyed or damaged, several barracks were set afire and Mr. Hoffman disclosed that from in line in several instances and other damage done in strafing forays

lations would cut prices "down the middle" for consumers and rement would have to be made in this command rement would have to be made in this connection. Only soft-soled children's shoes are exempted from the in the Yunnan border zone.

Rifes Set for Nine Mail carriers, policemen and other Of 19 Crash Victims

Admiral English Services At Arlington Tomorrow

Funeral services for nine of the 19 victims of the crash of a Navy transport plane near San Francisco on January 21 have been arranged

the Navy announced today. Services for Rear Admiral Robert H. English, commander of the Pacific fleet submarine force. will be held in the Fort Myer Chapel at 1 p.m. tomorrow, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains, will offi-

Services for Capt. Donald Clark morrow with burial at Arlington. Capt. Workman will conduct the services.

Services for Capt. Robert Holmes Smith will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the same chapel with burial at Arlington. The services for Capt. Robert E. Thomas will the District's largest shoe chains re-ported that 1,000 pairs of women's be held at the Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be at

Rites for Comdr. Francis L. Corps, will officiate. Services for Comdr. John J. Crane were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the No reduction in sales is expected Naval Academy Chapel at An-

emy Cemetery.

Services for Comdr. William G. were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will Comdr. J. O. R. Coll will be held sential household lines. in the Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Rites for Comdr. George R. Stone will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Fort Myer Chapel with burial in Arlington. Capt. Godwin had served several tours of duty at the Navy Department in Washington and was well been confronted with in employing of the marine engineering department of the Naval Academy from

1935 to 1938. He was in command of a warship during the attack on Pearl Harbor and directed the antiaircraft defense of his vessel during that attack. of Lt. W. F. Bringle, U. S. N., and close earlier and a few operate halffour brothers, Charles H. and Verner | time. D. Godwin of Williamston, N. C.; Louis W. Godwin of Farmville, N. C., and Dr. Grover C. Godwin of

Q street N.W. Capt. Godwin was a member of the Army-Navy Club and the Army-Navy Country Club here and was Ruston (La.) Youth Dies formerly a member of the Chevy

Roanoke, Va. He was a brother-in-

Rocca, Inc., 4301 Conn. ave. EM. 7900.

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WATCH—Small. yellow gold: lost vicinity
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Sentimental reasons. RA. 7463.

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CAPE ESPERANCE STATUTE MILES MAROVOVO Sealark Channel TASSAFARONGA HENDERSON FIELD Tenaru R. GUADALCANAL ISLAND

YANKS FLANK JAPS ON GUADALCANAL-The Navy announced yesterday United States forces captured Titi (arrow), flanking Cape Esperance, main Japanese position on Guadalcanal. The drive was believed to have been made overland from American positions around Henderson Airfield with little Jap opposition. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Shoes

(Continued From First Page.) hold the coupons until officials set

up a system of transfering them to wholesalers or manufacturers in exchange for more shoes. Meanwhile, stores may order in their usual

May Stock Desired Types. Stores may stock and sell any types of shoes they desire. The lim-

itations on "less essential" types will apply only to future manufacturing. Mr. Byrnes also announced that are out, colors being limited to white, black, town brown and Army Russet. the bulletin from headquarters of some women fancy—are forbidden. ing the announcement of the ra-

> The shoe industry was asked. also, to develop a "war model" shoe to combine leather saving, comfort and low price, and also a special type of shoe, containing little or no leather, that could be sold without ration coupons:

Persons who have special reason for needing extra rations were told for supplementary certificates.

New Yorkers listening to Mayor La Guardia's weekly radio talk yesterday had a hint of what was to come an hour before the announceremain open on Sunday.

Said Mayor La Guardia "In a few hours the OPA will an- extra shoes. nounce the freezing of another. The OPA said that any person commodity, beginning tomorrow who needs extra shoes beyond the morning. This new commodity will ration allotment or who does not be rationed and coupons issued for have the necessary ration coupon

ing's paper for the announcement, his local rationing board. The order which may come as a surprise. It made provision for persons in cerwill not be food, and in the mean- tain types of work who need more time do not do any unnecessary than three pairs of shoes a year.

land-office business.

Shoe Rationing Dates From 1941 in Britain

No Definite Limit Set; Clothing Coupons Used

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Shoe rationing. which starts tomorrow in the United | footwear which are not rationed and States, has been in effect in Great Britain since June 1941.

The British system sets no definite limit on the number of pairs of shoes which may be bought, but the same type of coupon must be surrendered for them as for clothing. textiles and practically everything be at Arlington. Services for Lt. else except hats and a few non-es-From two to seven coupons must

be offered for each pair of shoes. according to the size and type. These coupons must be taken from the total of 60 which must meet all clothing needs over a period of 14 All shoe manufacturers have been

forced to turn over half of their

production to making utility models which are sold in various price groups for the equivalent of from \$4 to \$8. In the luxury class, prices stretch as far as the buyer's purse. Another form of rationing is a voluntary one imposed by retailers. Capt. Godwin is survived by his To conserve supplies some dealers widow, Mrs. Hazel May Godwin; a sell a fixed number of pairs daily daughter, Mrs. Donnie Bringle, wife and then close their doors. Others tentious attempted here, opened

There have been experiments with wooden-soled shoes, but so far these are a curiosity because the wearers law of Lt. Col. Hugh Miller of 2222 are compelled to learn a new style of walking.

In Naval Plane Crash

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 8.—Lt. (j. g.) Robert L. Steward of Ruston, La., plaque listing the names of squad-

Provisions Are Made For Service Officers In Shoe Rationing

OPA Clarification Also Allows for Civilians Who **Need Extra Footwear**

Clarification of many of the details manufacturers will be required to of the shoe rationing program-such continue making adequate amounts as how consumers may apply for of their more economical types of extra shoes, how members of the shoes, and will not be permitted to armed forces are to buy shoes, and shift to more expensive types. Gold how exchanges may be made—was and silver and all two-tone shoes issued today by the Office of Price Administration

The full text of the OPA order Women's heels are limited to not which established shoe rationing on more than 2% inches, and "plat- the basis of three pairs per year per just inside the Chinese border, said forms"—those extra thick soles person, also was issued, supplementtioning program made at the White House yesterday by James F. Byrnes. Any member of the armed serv-

economic stabilization director ices will be entitled to get Government-issue shoes or to buy other shoes from his branch of the service without surrendering a ration coupon, the OPA said. Any member of the armed services who wants to buy shoes from private dealers to apply to their local ration boards may obtain a certificate "for the shoes he needs" from an authorized officer of his branch of the service.

Help for Officers. An OPA spokesman explained that ment, and soon throngs swarmed this would enable officers, who are through the lower East Side, jam- not issued shoes by the Government. ming shoe stores which close on to get as many pairs as are needed Saturday, the Jewish sabbath, and from private dealers. Likewise, enlisted men who do not have war ration books will be able to buy

its purchase. * * * No. 17 from the sugar-coffee book
"* * Look to tomorrow morn- No. 1 may get a special stamp from

The OPA also established the right Before the official announcement, of employers who furnish their em-Godwin will be held at 3 p.m. to- the East Side stores were doing a ployes with special shoes necessary for the performance of their jobs to obtain rations for the shoes. Likewise, educational institutions which furnish students with shoes for athletic activities are allowed to make

> Those in Mail Exempt. The OPA also said that it would be legal for a consumer to accept shoes which were being shipped or mailed to him before the freeze order went into effect yesterday. Likewise, a customer is allowed to accept shoes that were wrapped, marked or held for delivery prior to the freeze. Any one may acquire the types of stores are permitted to mark these articles with signs. The OPA added

'Hot Dog' Is Favorite Meat of U. S. Soldiers

moccasins to the list of unrationed

Frankfurters are the American soilder's favorite meat, the Office of War Information says, with ham

A soldier eats 6 per cent more when it's cold than when it's moderate, 12 per cent less when it's hot.

Officers Open **New Guinea Club** With Dance

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. Feb. 8.-Another attractively designed officers' club, the most prewith a Saturday night dance. The club, built by the officers

themselves, belongs to the B-25 Squadron. Long and low in the style of an airplane hangar, it was named Hardship Hangar after a song which is becoming one of the most popular on the island. The song is dedicated to those who haven't seen action yet. Lts. Howard Paquin of Friend-

ship, N. Y., and Jack Lavers, Bakersfield, Calif., were the leaders of the project. On the wall is an aluminum

Officers Called as Buyers **Drag Shoes From Shelves**

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8 .- Police-

nen failed to stem the rush of customers at one uptown shoe store yesterday and others remained open several hours accommodating customers who crowded in to beat the shoe-rationing freeze order.

C. R. Carlat, owner of one store, and an assistant were trimming a

"THE TELEPHONE HOUR" window when a woman hurried in and demanded shoes. "I told her we were closed, but she insisted. Five other people crowded in as we talked," Mr. Carlat

said. He hadn't heard, at the time, of the rationing order. The jam grew. Customers began to drag boxes from shelves, impa-tient at delay.

Then two policemen arrived, but customers crowded past to get at the shoe stock. Mr. Carlat finally succeeded in closing the store.

J. G. Callaway, State OPA director, said that because of the confusion and lack of time properly to spread the information on the freeze, there would be no action taken against stores which had

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 8.—Three Marriage License List Gives Wrong Name

Application for a marriage license ing them and 12 others on a routine was made Friday by Robert W. training flight from Pensacola to Kopp. 27, of Princeton, Ill., and New Orleans crashed late Saturday Geraldine C. Heck, 24, of 1218 in Lake Pontchartrain near the Franklin street N.E.

It was erroneously stated in the list of marriage license applications published Saturday in The Star that the prospective bridegroom was Lt. Stephen V. Hannon of the Navy Yard. Lt. Hannon of the Navy Lt. (j. g.) Andrew P. Roeder, pilot, of Rockwell, Iowa; Perry S. Gaffney, aviation chief machinist's mate, of Pensacola, and William S. Halley. Chaplain Corps will perform the

Grace Moore Charles Kullman

E. W. T.



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Associated With Brother In Development of **Bank of America**

By the Associated Press, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.-Death has taken Dr. A. H. Giannini, 69, known as the "angel" of the motion picture industry to the extent of millions in loans—even in the early days when the "flickers" were regarded by other financiers as pretty

Dr. Giannini, who with his brother, A. P. Giannini, developed the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, suffered a heart attack yesterday while attending a meeting of Loyola University's Board

His career encompassed also the realms of medicine and civic betterment. He served as surgeon in the Spanish-American War and helped fight a threatened typhus epidemic after San Francisco's 1906 earthquake. He was a strong supporter of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Society and other cultural and

Backed Chaplin's "The Kid." But the motion picture industry held him in special regard. He went to New York in 1909, and became president of the East River National Bank (later affiliated with the Bank of America), the Commercial Trust Co. and the Bowery Bank of New York. There he lent \$500,000 for production of Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid," starring Chaplin and Jackie Coogan, then 4.
"The Kid,'" said Dr. Giannini to

a skeptical clearing house examiner, "is better than Liberty bonds as an In 1922, when it was estimated that he lent \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 to various motion picture producers

every month, Dr. Giannini made the "The motion picture industry has never failed my banking institutions and I never have had a single oceasion to press a picture loan."

Headed United Artists. Dr. Giannini retired from his major banking operations in 1936 director of Columbia Pictures until his death and was otherwise closely associated with the industry.

After going to New York in 1909 Dr. Giannini retained his San Francisco residence, returning once yearly to vote. He moved back to California in 1931 and at the time of his death resided here. The Bank of Italy had become the Bank of America, Dr. Giannini's East River National Bank became a part of the association and the doctor had become chairman of the General Executive Committee, supervising Southern California branches of the big banking house.

Flemish Exhibit Opens At National Gallery

Flemish paintings now on exhibit at the National Gallery of Art bear eloquent witness that the essential thes, Belgian Ambassador, said yes- for while they worked, and questhe same indomitable spirit and the same indestructible faith in their national ideals," he said. He paid by train from Boston, where she tribute to the United States as a spent two hours at the Chelsea Naval haven of refuge for art treasures Hospital introducing herself to paof Nasi-ravaged countries.

David E. Pinley, director of the and visiting nurses' and officers'

gallery, gave a luncheon at his quarters.
Georgetown home before the open-

Night Workers Strike At Parkersburg Plant

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 8. States in the past 25 years. -A 'round-the-clock working schedule of the Ames-Baldwin Wyoming Shovel Co. was broken last night Albert Gary Hall Dies; when workers struck and picketed the plant, President Richard E. Harte announced.

While Mr. Harte disclaimed knowledge of the reason for the walkout, State Labor Commissioner Charles J. F. Sattler at Charleston said the CIO United Steelworkers local at the Parkersburg plant had told him last Friday the company would not discuss certain grievances. A telegram outlined the union's chief complaint as a practice of replacing male employes with women employed at lower wages,

Mr. Sattler said. The labor commission said Mr. Harte refused his department's offer to send a conciliator.

Mexican Waiters Offer Services in Spy Work

Spies will tangle in a battle of wits with counterspies in the cafes and hotels of Mexico soon

Night spot attaches and waiters. and hotel, restaurant, cafe and sa- Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, with facing Mrs. Hilton. Then, as his jured. loon employes from all over the burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. country adopted a resolution at

They plan to combat espionage while holding their present jobs, Rooney, 33, former Ziegfeld Follies which afford an excellent opportunity to get information about will be sent to New York, probably plots and plotters. The convention tomorrow, and placed in a vault also offered cooks, waiters and pending funeral services and burial, waitresses for military camps and her husband announced today. mobile military kitchens and mess Burial will be in Evergreen Ceme-

Red Cross Branch Officers Are Named

Mrs. Lewis Meriam has been elected chairman of the Annie M. Wilson branch of the Montgomery career about two and a half years County Chapter, American Red ago.

Other officers named are: Mrs. business many years, has been play-Sheldon Akers, vice chairman; Mrs. ing at a local night club. Wendell Berge, recording secretary; Mrs. Jonathan Mitchell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Her- Fake WPB Agents Take

ing, which was attended by the School's Typewriters Ambassador and Countess van der By the Associated Press. Straten-Ponthoz, Baron Herve de PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—A. H. Gruben, counselor of the Belgian Burchfield, War Production Board Embassy, and Baroness de Gruben, chief here, told how thieves, repre-Charles Bruggman, Minister from senting themselves as WPB "agents," Switzerland; Senator Green of hoodwinked officials at Georges York, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, town and carried off six typewriters. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss leaving a receipt of \$28 for each and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis. machine.



GIRLS RIG UP ACT-Manpower shortage has hit the circus to the extent that woman trapeze artists now put up their rigging themselves. Marion Waldman (upper left) fastens a wire and Irene Gibson (upper right) hauls up a ladder handed her by Doris Saxon. They are members of the Hollywood Sky Ballet in the Shrine Circus opening tonight at the Uline Arena.

and served as president of United Artists studio until 1938. He was Shipyard Night Force War Weapon Charged Talks With Women About

Work at Maine Plant

Public Roads Engineer

Albert Gary Hall, 29, junior engi-

pital of pneumonia.
Born in Hillsville, Va., Mr. Hall

moved to Silver Spring in 1933. He had been with the Bureau of

Norma Hall, he is survived by a

2-month-old son, Albert Gary Hall,

shows produced by Ziegfeld. She

played opposite Eddie Cantor in

"Whoopee," in 1929. She also ap-

peared on the stage with Jack

Benny. She gave up her stage

Mr. Rooney, prominent in show

Besides his widow, Mrs. Trudy house.

auxiliary policeman.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 8.-Mrs. of Economic Warfare says that Franklin D. Roosevelt, stopping off radar, "probably the most dramatic here en route to Camden to be new weapon to come out of this Dies in Hospital Here sponsor at a barge launching today, war," lagged in development before visited night workers at the South the war because the profit motive Portland Shipbuilding Corp.'s big was lacking.

Most of the men and women workers were obviously surprised at made the assertion in a study preher appearance. She ate a hasty pared for the American Council of lunch at one of the shop cafeterias, Public Affairs and issued by that then spent an hour touring the busy private research group. He used plant before going to a Portland radar as an example in his contenhotel for the night. Mrs. Roosevelt walked up a narrow not always been equal to the deplank to one of the raised "flats," mands of war. The profit principle, on which plate assemblies are welded, to chat with a group of woman welders and tackers.

character of the Belgian people has not changed with a number of barbarous."

She talked with a number of barbarous."

woman in the yard about their work, queried mothers among the group as to how their children were cared weapon to come out of this war is trader. Which can detect simpleness. She talked with a number of terday at a ceremony at the gallery tioned the personnel director for at night, 'see' naval vessels through marking the opening of the exhibit. women, Mrs. Phyllis Fraser, as to fog and darkness, and do other re-"It is a character manifested by the efficiency, pay and type of work markable things, many of them still done by the women. Mrs. Roosevelt came to Portland

> less and radio. She was scheduled to sponsor the "Pine Tree," the first of 15 wooden barges being built in Maine for the Maritime Commission. From a study of old Maine ship models her husband made suggestions for the de-sign of the 194-foot craft, largest wooden ship to be built in the United

Radar Declared Impeded By Lack of Profit Motive

lyst of the BEW industrial division, tion that the "profit economy" has

weapon to come out of this war is 'radar,' which can detect airplanes secret," Dr. Chalkley wrote. "Radar works by radio. America is to a

veloped on a greater and larger scale in America than anywhere else in the world. But before the war there did not appear to be any profitable major peacetime uses for radar; therefore, it was not subjected to the intensive practical development given potentially profitable inventions. So, with the war we had to start almost from scratch.

-Star Staff Photo. Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Delay in Developing

Dr. Lyman Chalkley of the Board Sidney C. McCandless

Dr. Chalkley, head economic anaforces considered uncivilized and

large extent the home of the wire-

"Certainly radio has been de-

Roads, who made his home at 503 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md., died Saturday at Gallinger Hospital of manufacture of Public P

Public Roads for three years and Koruda, employe in a meat-packing locked hands with Mrs. Hilton, swung

before that was employed by the plant, who swung four persons to her across and gradually lifted her District Post Office. He was an safety from a third-story window into his apartment. The operation

Asleep in his bedroom of an ad-

jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph awakened by his daughter, Cath- of the burning building, was pre-L. Hall-of Hillsville, and the fol- erine, 22, who saw Mrs. Jean Hilton, paring to jump 45 feet to the

of Hillsville, and Esther and Anna old infant, William Hilton, jr., in her yelled. "Don't jump! I'll get you Hall of Silver Spring. arms. across!" and he did, in the same Funeral services will be held at Mr. Koruda lost no time. He fashion he had helped the others.

E. Pumphreys funeral home, 8434 ment, straddling the window sill and to the street. None was seriously in-

lowing brothers and sisters: Pres- 24, leaning out of a window of the pavement.

ton, Dexter and Dorothy Hall, all burning building with her 9-month-

1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Warner swung his left leg out of the apart-

Women Performers Rig Up Own Act for **Shrine Circus**

Almas Temple's Annual **Event Opens Tonight** At Uline Arena

Women trapeze performers of the 1943 Shrine Circus, which opens tonight in the Uline Arena, worked this morning to set up their own rigging. When manpower was plentiful, propertymen did the job, but now the girls do it themselves.

"We used to stand around and supervise the men," Irene Gibson of the Hollywood Sky Ballet said. "This aerial equipment has to be set up exactly right. We watched every thing the men did. Inadvertently they might make a mistake."

Rigging for the circus was to be finished early this afternoon to be in readiness for the opening performance at 8:30. There will be an elaborate ceremonial by Almas Temple Shriners in addition to the circus

The show's schedule includes seven night performances and five matinees. The first matinee will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Animals Arrive. The Clyde Beatty animal troupe arrived yesterday in 12 railroad cars, and was to be moved to the arena this morning.

Tonight will be "Shrine Night. Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Zoo, members of the Circus Fans' Club and a number of wellknown Government and Army men will occupy special boxes. Included among aerial performers

are Les and Vera Kimris, the American Eagles, the Ortons, the Rooneys and Willie Colleano. Capt, Dick Watkins' ponies, Staney Beebe's educated bears, Joe Greer's horses, Capt. Roland Tie-bor's seals, Georgie Hanneford's At Pentagon Building Greer's horses, Capt. Roland Tiebareback riding family, Jim Wong and his Chinese acrobats are on the program. Talent from Ringling Blood Reception Unit Brothers, Barnum & Bailey will be

Spectacular Feature. As a feature event Peejay Ringens will start from one end of the arena and leap from a bicycle while 70 feet in the air into a tank of water 3 feet deep. During the week the Shriners about 10,000 children and 5,000

servicemen as their guests. The

children will attend the afternoon

performances.

formerly a prominent farmer in Georgia, where he established a co- off the formal opening of the new a long illness.

A native of Camden, S. C., Mr. McCandless at one time was en-Nadeleine McCandless. Mrs. Mc- partment. Candless died in 1932.

Mr. McCandless' parents were the late Prof. and Mrs. Leslie McCandless. His father conducted a boys' school at Camden and his mother a girls' school there. After the Civil War his mother moved her school to Atlanta. Besides his daughter, Mr. Mc-

Candless is survived by a sister. Mrs. Lillian McCandless Wilson of Atlanta. Mr. McCandless was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Cecile Northrop of Nyack, N. Y., widow of William B. Northrop, London correspondent of the old New York World.

Funeral services will be held a p.m. tomorrow in the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H street N.W. Burial will be in Camden.

Wasp Officer to Speak

husband, William, sr., 34.

At just about this time, John

"Wait a minute!" Mr. Koruda

Eight families in all were driven

Comdr. Bartholomew Hogan, senior medical officer on the sunken meanwhile losing ships and planes carrier Wasp, will open the institute and men because the profit motive series on "A World at War" with an had not guided us to the develop- address at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the ment of radar from the stage of Jewish Community Center. David laboratory curiosity to the manu- Weiner of the JCC Eduational Comfacture of practical instruments." mittee will preside at the lecture.

FIRST DONOR AT PENTAGON-Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson (left) was in jovial mood today as he chatted with Capt. John Reichel of the Army Medical Corps while giving the first blood donation at the new Pentagon Building Center.

Patterson First Donor

Jokes After Procedure: Many Volunteers Sign As Center Is Opened

Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson, a veteran of the World War, will provide for the appearance of today became the War Department's No. 1 volunteer blood donor at the opening of the new Blood Reception Center in the Pentagon Building.

Over a cup of coffee after giving pint of blood, Judge Patterson jokingly told newsmen that his thoughts at the time were mostly on "synthetic rubber and octane problems in administering Sidney Coleman McCandless, 92, Army's procurement program.

operative farm market, died yester- | center, with Maj. Gen. J. C. Magee, day in a Washington hospital after surgeon general of the Army, in attendance. "We ought to get a lot of blood

donors from the Pentagon Build- Coffee is served by a nurse in one gaged in the cotton business. After ing," Judge Patterson remarked in retiring in 1924, he and Mrs. Mc- noting that there must be at least Candless moved to Washington and 30,000 employes now installed in the lived with their daughter, Miss official headquarters of the War De-

The new blood center not only got off to a flying start, but has already listed enough donors to keep the whole staff busy through

Operated in conjunction with the American Red Cross and the Army Medical Center, the present facilities are capable of handling about 40 donors a day, which would mean approximately 40 pints of blood for overseas use. Gradually the service will be stepped up considerably,

The services need 72,000 pints of blood plasma a week, but are now getting only about 40,000 pints from the entire country. No. 2 blood donor today was Maj.

Gen. Wilhelm D. Styers, chief of staff of the Services of Supply. Next followed First Officer Catherine Jepson of Decatur, Ga., a member of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, and Jean Dorr of 3518 Thirty-fifth street N.W., a War Department stenographer. The center is located on the fourth 'em buying bonds.

A battery of news cameras touched

Gets Flying Start.

Wednesday.

officials said.

-Star Staff Photo. floor of the Pentagon Building. where a complete small hospital unit has been established. Mrs. Gorham Freer, Arlington County chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donors' Service, and Capt. John Reickel of the Army Medical Corps are in charge.

Judge Patterson said he was making his first contribution of blood for the armed services today and laughed off any question as to his ability to go back to his office and put in a strenuous day's work.

Couldn't Feel Needle.

"There was nothing to it, just a prick in the arm which you couldn't feel," he said. Army doctors in attendance pronounced his blood as 'very good" and Judge Patterson later viewed the bottled pint of blood ne gave with much interest. The center is for employes of the

Pentagon Building only, officials said, and the donors' list is open to These are two of his main all who apply. Eventually there will be approximately 40,000 personnel housed in the great structure and its blood bank probably will become the largest single unit of its kind in the Washington area.

Employes will be allowed ample time off to go through the procedure. which takes about half an hour. hours will be from 9 s.m. to 1 p.m. OPA Officials Will Meet

41 From Silver Spring Go in Army Tomorrow

Forty-one men who have been in-ducted into the Army will report at Selective Service Board No. 2 in Silver Spring tomorrow to go to Fort George G. Meade.

The men have been on a

furlough. They are:

Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying if Rice, who at one time owned and the spirit of his citizens will keep controlled all of the right-of-ways

From Labor Viewpoint Committee Leader

Green Heads Parley Formed to Draft Policies To Aid Reconstruction

NEW YORK, Peb. 8.—Formation by American and European labor eaders and scholars of the "American Labor Conference on International Affairs" was announced yesterday by William Green, president of the American Pederation of

Mr. Green asserted that the group, of which he is chairman, would study war conduct problems and future peace from organized labor's point of view and attempt to formulate policies on which American and free European labor movements could agree.

Executives include heads of unions belonging to the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the AFL and the railway brotherhoods. David Dubinsky, president of the AFL In-ternational Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is vice chairman.

Directly Affect Labor. In his announcement, Mr. Green

declared: "If we are to have an enduring peace and avoid a repetition of the armed conflict, profound political. social and economic changes in the structure of the European and Asiatic countries will be unavoidable and necessary.

"Such changes will constitute the very first demand of the peoples Germans Claim Sinking

after the long and bloody war." Enumerating problems he said would follow the conflict—reconstruction, normalization of economic life, relief for persons in wartorn areas, famine, sickness-Mr.

"Most of these problems affect organized labor directly or indirectly. They cannot be solved without labor's direct participation. Study of these problems for the purpose of supplying organized labor with adequate, objective information is, therefore, of the utmost

Conferences Planned. "Many minds are already at work on the solution of these probems. Organized labor everywhere must join in this preparatory work in order that, when the time comes, it may not be overwhelmed because of unpreparedness, by forces which have nothing in common with the ideals of liberty, social justice and

Mr. Green said the new organisation would call conferences, first of which has been planned for the end of February in New York, with the participation of labor groups, research societies and "com-petent scholars and experts."

At Leesburg Tomorrow

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 8 .- Repreentatives of 15 boards of the Office of Price Administration will attend regional conference of the OPA

The sprincipal speaker will be Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, State rationing administrator. Other speakers will include Dr. C. Hart Shraaf, State rationing officer: Mrs. Emma Gray Twigg, consumer relations representative, and Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, State price executive. The evening session will be opened by an address of welcome by Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F.

Retired Broker Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (A).-George Trowbridge Rice, 81, retired grain broker and member of the New York Produce Exchange, died yesterday. Chicago-born, he was the son of the late Col. George of the Brooklyn elevated lines.

International Group to Bronx Democrats Act Study War Problems To Restore Flynn as

Colleagues Sign Plea To Reinstate Him in **New York District**

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-A move to restore Edward J. Flynn as a leader in the Democratic political picture Bronx County Democratic Executive Committee will take the first step toward again making him com-

Louis Cohen, secretary of the committee, who announced the plan last night, said that the first step would be the resignation of Representative Buckley as leader of the eighth assembly district, with Mr. Flynn succeeding him.

Mr. Cohen explained that the head of the Executive Committee must be chosen from among the district leaders. Of the 20 leaders and co-leaders, 19 have signed a petition for Mr. Flynn's return as head of the Executive Committee, a post now vacant, Mr. Cohen said. When Mr. Flynn is restored to his former post, Mr. Cohen added, Mr.

Buckley will be returned as head of the eighth assembly district. When President Roosevelt nominated Mr. Flynn to be Minister to Australia, he resigned as Democratic national chairman and as Bronx County Executive Committee head. His name was withdrawn at his request last week after a Senate fight began over his appointment.

Of 14 Ships in Convoy

The German high command declared in a special bulletin today that a Nazi submarine pack, striking day after day at an Allied con-14 vessels totaling 109,000 tonsincluding five tankers-and dam-

aged another with a torpedo hit. This claim was without confirmation in Allied quarters. It apparently overlapped with another special report issued yesterday.

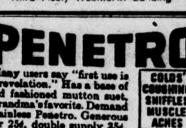
The communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded in New York by the Associated Press. was issued 24 hours after the Germans had reported that their Uboats had sunk a British cruiser of the 5,450-ton Dido class in the Eastern Mediterranean and 20 merchant vessels "sailing in convoys bound for England and carrying goods for the African and Russian

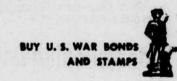
Scuttler Reported Arrested STOCKHOLM, Feb. 8 (P).-A Berin dispatch to the newspaper Allehanda yesterday reported that Vice Admiral G. A. J. P. Auphand, who ordered the scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon, had been arrested and sent to a concentration camp by order of Pierre Laval.



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Man Straddling Window Saves

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 8.—The reached out across the 4-foot alley-

on muscular, 53-year-old John That done, he reached out again,

yesterday when fire swept a rooming was repeated to rescue Mrs. Hilton's

joining building, Mr. Koruda was Guida, another third-floor tenant

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Murphy, MacMillan **Deny Differences on Political Questions**

Neither U. S. Nor Britain **Objected to Peyrouton** Appointment, They Say

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 8.—Robert Murphy, United States Minister, and Harold MacMillan, British Resident Minister, declared at a joint press conferense yesterday that there were no differences between them or their governments on political questions in North Africa.

Discussing delicate North African politics and negotiations between Gens. Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle, Mr. Murphy declared that neither the United States State Department nor the British Foreign Office had offered any objections to the appointment of Marcel Peyrouton as governor-general of Algeria. The appointment has been widely criticized because of M. Peyrouton's attachment to the Vichy regime.

(Indicating that Gen. Giraud's re-shuffling of the North African regime is being extended to the military command, a Reuters dispatch to London from Algiers vesterday said it was expected that Gen. Koeltz would succeed Gen. Alphonse Juin as commander in chief of French forces under Gen. Giraud. Gen. Juin is a former Vichy commander in chief in North Africa. Gen. Koeltz participated in Allied war councils in Paris and London prior to the armistice. In 1941 he was named commander in Algeria, and lately he has been a French commander on the Tunisian front.

(The Reuters dispatch said Gen. Barre, the former Vichy commander in chief in Tunisia, who went over to the Allies last November after rejecting two German ultimatums, would be in direct command on the Tunisian front and that Gen. Juin would be sent to the rear to organize a French armored force for eventual use in invading Europe.) Explaining how M. Peyrouton's appointment was made, Mr. Murphy

"Peyrouton's appointment was reand knew North Africa. It was aphad, the question probably would have been reopened, although Eisenhower had full power to overrule

The State Department as a matter of fact had been asked and did expedite M. Peyrouton's departure from South America for North Africa, Mr. Murphy said.

are working together," he added. He warned that there was no "cure-all" for North Africa's political ills, but expressed the conviction that if given time. Gen Giraud would remove many features of the vichy regime in North Africa which were considered underlands and undemocratic by Britain and the

United States.
"It must be remembered that we are not here to impose our political will upon this country," he con-tinued, while Mr. MacMillan nodded agreement. "Such a course, I am sure, would be distasteful to the American and British public."

He then cited several moves by Gen. Giraud in the last week in lessening restrictions on Jews and releasing political prisoners as showing a trend away from Vichy standards and Axis policies.

Is Hero of New Film

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Feb. 8. -The filming of "There Shall Be Freedom," the story of Corpl. Narciso Ortilano, the Philippine soldier who singlehandedly fought and killed an entire patrol of 11 Japa-

nese, has been completed at Camp Blanding by Pathe News. The hero's role is portrayed by Pfc. William C. Moy, a Chinese-American born in Canton, whose home is now in Brooklyn, N. Y. The picture is based on a factual account of Corpl. Ortilano's bravery. A member of the United

States Army, he was stationed at a lonely outpost during the Japanese ican prisoners of war announced by attack on the Philippines. An enemy patrol of 11 men attacked him in an attempt to elimi- 26, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. nate him before he could warn his and Mrs. Louis companions. He killed five with a Schulman, La

machine-gun, shot five with his Plata. He enlistpistol, and disarmed the last Jap ed in the spring and killed him with the latter's own of 1939 and a few bayonet. Corpl. Ortilano emerged months later with a minor wound. The film is scheduled for release regidor Island

principally in South America in the Philip-through the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and, after the war, served until he in the Philippines. The narrative was taken priswill be made in Spanish, Portu- oner by the Japguese and English

Treasury Grants Option On Bond Tax Payments

By the Associated Press. The Treasury said today that and Mrs. Schulman have five other holders of War Savings bonds have

the option in paying 1942 income taxes of starting to pay now on the accrued interest instead of waiting until the bonds mature or are sold or redeemed. Instructions issued by the Internal

Revenue Bureau provide, however, that once a taxpayer elects to start paying on the accrued interest each year he must continue that system as long as he holds the bonds.

This option is applicable to all non-interest bearing obligations issued at a discount, such as War bonds. While such bonds do not bear interest, their redemption value increases the longer they are held and the bureau has ruled that such increase in redemption value may be reported as income from interest and the tax paid thereon.

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Mr. Schulman said: "From my

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Did you ever stop to think how much

our efficiency depends on breakfast? From a physiological standpoint, our

mental and physical efficiency gets

under way at the breakfast table. In

these speedy days, however, this morn-

ing meal seems to be becoming a lost

custom. A cup of coffee and a sliver

of toast eaten on the run make up the

breakfast menu of a majority of people.

Such a kind of morning start lops off

a good portion of our efficiency and It is bad enough in normal times, but

now that each of us is shouldering more

responsibility, slighting this all-impor-

tant morning meal is personal sabotage.

If cutting down on breakfast is a ques-

tion of time, and it usually is, then set

the alarm for a little earlier than usual

and take time for a nourishing meal.

Much of the preparation can be done

the night before such as having table

set, the batter with the exception of

melted shortening mixed for hot cakes,

waffles, or muffins, or having the his-

PATTERN FOR BREAKFAST-If your

breakfast pattern has been upset by

the rationing program, remember that

this meal can still be a well-balanced

one. Fruit, cereal, bread in some form

and that one cup of coffee supply en-

ergy, vitamins, minerals, calories, and

FRUITS-Whole fruits such as sliced

oranges or baked apples are more filling

and have more lasting qualities than

fruit juices. Unstrained juices have the

same advantage over strained juices.

Vary the fruit in some way each day,

and don't have too many repeaters.

For example, serve apples baked, as

CEREALS-There's a kind for every

taste. Vary them from time to time

for interest, and alternate cooked

cereals with ready-to-serve ones. Mo-

lasses, honey, corn syrup, maple-

flavored syrup and fruits and fruit

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cereals, and help the sugar bowl too.

BREAKFAST BREAD - Toast is the

morning standby, but here, variety is

welcome also. Serve toast plain, as

French toast, cinnamon toast, or

toasted jelly sandwiches. Enriched

bread gives extra vitamins that we

all can use. Hot breads, hot cakes,

waffles, and hot rolls are hearty and

HINTS FOR BREAKFAST MENUS

Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's

Family Circle gives information on

what to serve the busy workers-get

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JULIA LEE WRIGHT. Director

are a bit more filling than toast.

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that grand satisfied feeling.

a sauce, or fried.

cuits waiting in the refrigerator.

with them, but I am too old."

War Department Announces Group Of 1,036 Held in Philippines

A native of this city and four sons, two of whom are in the other soldiers whose next of kin service. here are among 1,036 American soldiers held as prisoners of war War Department announced today. They are:

Sergt Thomas F. Dalton. son of Thomas A. Dalton, formerly of 501 Eleventh street N.W.

. Staff Sergt. William K. Davis, brother of John Bruce Davis, 2400 Thirteenth street N.W.

Sergt. Marvin Newton, brother of Miss Courtney Newton, Navy Department employe, 1524 D street S.E. Second Lt. Irvin R. Sutphin, prother of Mrs. Edith Burrough, 1228 W street S.E.

Warrant Office William Wirship, husband of Mrs. Wilma Wirship, 2100 Nineteenth street N.W. Newton Educated Here.

Sergt. Newton, 40, native Washingtonian, attended the Polk and Henry Public Schools and Business High School, now Roosevelt High School. He enlisted 15 years ago, and formerly was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. He went overseas in December, 1941. He has a brother, Thomas F. Newton 34, in the Army, on coast artillery duty in this country. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newton of Leesburg, Va.

Warrant Officer Wirship, who was made a bandmaster in 1940, lived here for 18 years while on duty at quested by Giraud on the grounds the Army War College, as oboe that he was an able administrator soloist with the United States Army and knew North Africa. It was approved by Gen. Eisenhower (Lt. Gen. Brooklyn, N. Y. In a radiogram to Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied com- his wife, sent on December 22, 1941, mander in chief). The State De- from Corregidor, he said: "Things partment and the British Foreign are pretty serious, but don't worry; Office were kept fully informed and | we are safe here." He was taken neither made any objections. If they prisoner when that fortress finally had to surrender.

Lt. Sutphin in Last War.

Lt. Sutphin, native of Warrenton, Va., and son of Robert F. Sutphin of Amissville, Fauquier County, Va., has 25 years continuous Army service to his credit. Enlisting in World War I, he rose to the rank of sergeant in France and remained over-"Complete harmony exists between seas for seven years with the Army yealf and Mr. MacMillan, and we of Occupation He saw service in of Occupation. He saw service in Hawaii before going to the Philippines. Mr. Sutphin was promoted to second lieutenant on February 24, 1942.

In addition to Mrs. Burrough, he has another sister, Mrs. Myrtle D. Miller, and a brother, Norman H.

Sutphin, residing in this city. Mrs. Miller lives at 1208 Congress street S.E. Three brothers live in Maryland. They are Clay and Edward Sutphin of Annapolis and Hugh

Sutphin of Berlin. No Word Since Capture.

Staff Sergt. Davis, 25, first was reported as missing in action and then later his family was notified that he was a prisoner. A native of Florida, he entered the Army in 1932, served four years, stayed out the next two and re-entered the service in 1939. He left in December, 1941, for the Philippines. His wife lives in Savannah, Ga. His brother, John Bruce Davis of 2400 Filipino Who Killed 11 Japs brother, John Bruce Davis of 2400 Thirteenth street N.W., is connected

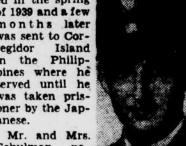
with the United States Engineers. Sergt. Dalton's father lived, until recent months, at 501 Eleventh street N. W. He left no forwarding address. A telegram awaits him at the Postal Telegraph Co., 1420 New York avenue N.W. He formerly was a civilian employe in the quartermaster department at Fort Myer,

None of the Washington relatives had heard from the prisoners of war since they fell into Japanese

La Plata Youth Included In List of War Prisoners

One resident of nearby Maryland was included in a list of 1,036 Amerthe War Department today. He is Corpl. Samuel S. Schulman,

was sent to Cor-



Schulman. tives of Russia. who came to Corpl. Schulman. New York in 1911, are naturalized and for the last three years have made their home in La Plata. Mr.



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research worker. dent of the American Social Hy- bution." giene Association, and Dr. William

and Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Cumming.

Social Hygiene Association Dr. Ruhland Indorses Course In Home Accident Prevention

memberships to Representative for a "first-aider in every home," and Bolton of Ohio and Dr. Joseph for a District-wide home accident Earle Moore of Johns Hopkins Uni- prevention course, sponsored by the local chapter of the American Red Cross with co-operation of The Star, Mrs. Bolton, a vice president of Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, recently wrote John W. Gates, Red Cross director of instruction for the District:

"The Health Department heartily indorses the movement you have initiated. Not only do these courses offer excellent insurance during the the medical world as a leading aupresent war emergency with its thority on syphilis and is eminent growing shortage in doctors and as a teacher, author, adviser and nurses for the civilian population, but also for the progress in public Hosts at the dinner will be Dr. health in general, this instruction Edward L. Keyes, honorary presi- will prove a most valuable contri-

With home accidents feading F. Snow, chairman of the Execu-street and industrial accidents in reduction of the Nation's casualty tive Committee. Guests will include most of the large cities in the list can be achieved by the success Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Nation, the Red Cross believes it of these campaigns. If the move-Ireland (retired), Surg. Gen. and can initiate a worth-while contri- ment can be made Nation-wide, we heart and soul I am proud he can Mrs. Thomas Parran, jr.; Maj. Gen. bution to war effort by enlisting the can reduce man-hours lost by acby the Japanese in the Philippines. go for this free country. I have and Mrs. James C. Magee, Dr. and co-operation of the home in an ac- cidents and improper 'before the three sons now serving my country Mrs. Henry Hazen, Charles P. Taft, tive campaign to prevent accidents and I am glad they are. I would be Dr. George Baehr, Alan Johnstone in the home.

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Accident Prevention Committee for the District, said recently:

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10 more battleships, 50 more destroyers, 4,000 more bombers and 20,000 more tanks every 12 months."

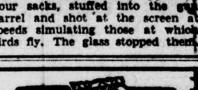
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Bird-proof Windshields Developed for Airplanes

By the Associated Press. Bird-proof windshields for airplanes have been developed, the Civil Aeronautics Administration has announced after tests in which dead ducks were shot at them from a gun like an anti-aircraft gun.

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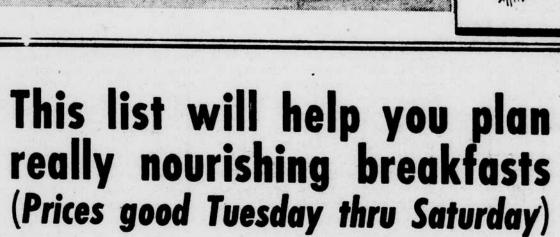
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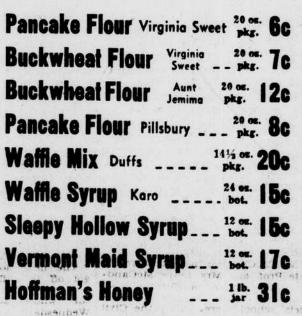
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The Sensible Thing

In restating to the Commissioners tits opposition to proposed regulaotions making it illegal for pedestrians *to cross streets in blocks controlled by traffic lights except at the crosswalks, the Executive Board of the Federation of Citizens' Associations makes a point which undoubtedly sums up the only argument against this safety measure. But is the argument valid?

The argument is that the regulation could not be enforced. The board points to the fact that only 19 per cent of pedestrians killed while crossing the street in 1942 were struck in blocks controlled by lights, while 39.2 per cent were killed in blocks not controlled by the lights. Even if strictly enforced, it is argued, the regulation would have prevented only 19 per cent of the fatalities.

The Federation wishes strong enforcement of the existing regulation, which makes it unlawful for pedestrians to cross a street in a reckless manner. It might be said that any pedestrian who crosses the street at Some point other than a crosswalk is broceeding recklessly. The difficulty is that the courts will not accept such a definition of recklessness. If the regulation is to mean anything, It has got to mean that pedestrians can cross the street only at a crosswalk.

But this regulation should not be condemned on the ground that it could not be 100 per cent enforced. Of course, it would not. The chief advantage of the regulation would be that the enforcement which is possible, and entirely practical, would constitute the best educational campaign that can be devised; a campaign directed squarely at the chief cause, year in and year out, of pedestrian traffic death. If it becomes unlawful for people to cross the street except at crosswalks, fewer people are going to do it, and every

arrest will further publicize the ban. This regulation has been sought by the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council and by the traffic director, time and again. The Commissioners should proceed to draw it up and put it into effect-now. To delay it further is to fail to make any effort whatever to eliminate the chief cause of traffic death. Getting at the cause is the sensible thing to do.

Footwear as Chronicled

Shoes, now to be rationed, like many other things once regarded as fuxuries, have become imperative necessities in countries of the temperate zones if not in the tropics. Even in Japan, some sort of footcovering is required in winter. The American Indians had moccasins and snowshoes before Columbus re-dissovered the Western Hemisphere. It probably was instinctive among the savages of remote antiquity to guard their pedal extremities. Prof. Herdman F. Cleland in "Our Prehistoric Ancestors" says: "Although most of his clothes were * * * made of skins, Neolithic man early learned to spin and weave. * * * Without doubt he made sandals * * * of leather by preference, but when leather was not available, of vegetable fiber." Rope mats for use in walking were found in an ancient cave in Spain. Still older, however, was the primitive practice of wearing "strips of raw hide the shape of the foot and fastened thereto by thongs" or palm fiber similarly attached to the ankles.

The late Dr. Otis T. Mason, a Smithsonian Institution ethnologist from 1872 until his death in 1908, wrote in his philosophic study of "The Origins of Invention": "Cold or heat, mountain or plain, open sward or volcanic slag or thorny undergrowth only stimulated the germ of ingenuity and gave the greater variety to what else would have been bare-footed monotony." Speed was one objective, comfort another. By the expedient of encasing his feet in | Employment Service in New York. slippers, "man became passenger in she said, only 5,000 were on the nona coach which he himself compelled." Among the oldest of proverbs is that | use of the Selective Service Act as a | can. affirming: "The earth is softly carpeted for him who strides in leather."

But a considerable number of less costly materials will serve the same | for war employment, believing that purpose. Pythagoras of Samos, "the this was the way to avoid military most assiduous enquirer" in the sixth | service but causing only disorder and century B. C., instructed his disciples | confusion. Small wonder that Mrs. to wear shoes of the bark of trees in Rosenberg said she "could not make order that the life of animals might | emphatic enough" her admonition be conserved thereby. The Jews, that persons listed in groups which possibly for like reasons, preferred have not been classified as nonshoes of wood, rushes and linen. deferrable should stay in their pres- what may happen to the cause of Leggings and boots appear to have ent jobs. been brought into Europe by the Mr. McNutt also has issued regula- two dollars on a losing horse at the siched his walking gear with precious | tivities from transferring to other | ting five pounds of him back.

jewels. The Moors and their Christian rivals, the crusading knights of the Middle Ages, possessed foot guards of steel. Examples of a vast number of different styles of pedal apparel are exhibited in the Cluny Museum in Paris.

Shoes in their modern form were introduced into England as recently as 1633. The use of shoe strings dates from about 1791, in which year the organized buckle-makers of Britain protested to the King against their manufacture. Cobblers as such. however, despite an occasional grumbler, are not much given to complaining. The artisans favored by Saint Crispin generally are known as practitioners of "the gentle craft."

Unified Command in Africa

One of the objects of the Casablanca meeting was to dispose of the question of unified command in North Africa. Yesterday's official announcement designating Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower as commander in chief of Allied forces in a newly defined theater of operations, comprising Northwestern Africa and including Tunisia, Morocco and Algiers, indicates the nature of decisions reached. But only their nature. Announcement of the full scope of decisions on unified command obviously awaits completion of certain military operations still in progress.

Most important of these, of course, is the mission undertaken on the morning of October 23 by the British Eighth Army under General Bernard Law Montgomery. That army has pushed Marshal Rommel's Axis forces westward some 1,300 miles from its positions between the sea and the Qattara Depression-70 miles from Alexandria - through Libya to Tripoli and into Tunisia. General Eisenhower's command does not include the victorious Eighth Army; nor should it, at least until this army, still pushing to the west and north, and Eisenhower's French, British and American forces, pushing east and to the south, have encircled and defeated Rommel's army or driven the Axis from Tunisia.

Highly significant in yesterday's announcement of Eisenhower's designation as commander in chief was the accompanying statement from General Henri Giraud, setting up a War Committee in place of the late Admiral Jean Darlan's "Imperial Council." There evidently will be Free French representation on this War Committee; of equal importance, however, is the apparent clarification of the hitherto rather hazy definition of command over the French sponsibilities must be reflected in the forces. All French soldiers in this law. There must be opportunities to area evidently are now placed directly under Eisenhower, another move which eventually will eliminate the division between the French themselves and work toward a compact force of well-equipped and potentially fine soldiers responsible to one leader.

Throughout our operations in North Africa, from the landings to the push toward Tunis, there has been the finest kind of co-operation and co-ordination with the land forces by Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, commanding the fleet units. Admiral Cunningham, one of Britain's highest ranking and most distinguished naval officers, is normally senior to General Eisenhower. But American officers have been high in their praise of his willing subordination of command to General Eisenhower. The same sort of action would be necessary on the part of the British generals, Alexander and Montgomery, should General Eisenhower's command be extended, as it is expected to be, to include Libya and Egypt, after conclusion of operations in Tunisia.

The most popular form of horse meat is said to be hamburger-or should it be horseburger? In any event, old Dobbin seems headed for the last groundup.

Manpower Muddle

The deficiencies of our manpower program, if it may be said that we have a program, are becoming self-

evident. A few days ago Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, issued his so-called 'work or fight" edict, which advised men in non-deferrable jobs that they might escape induction into the Army by transferring to war work. As was suggested by The Star at the | if more members of the Senate were time, this was an evident misuse of to manifest the same degree of inthe Selective Service Act, and in addition seemed to be a disorderly way of raising the manpower needed in war plants and the armed services. This contention is amply supported by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, New York regional director of the WMC.

Mrs. Rosenberg called a press conference last week in an effort to stem the "hysteria" which followed promulgation of the McNutt order. Of the 21,000 workers who registered on the first day with the United States deferrable list. In other words, the club, in one day, had caused 16,000 men in New York alone to give up jobs in civilian life to join the rush

Goths and to have been adopted by | tions, applicable in areas of critical | track may get a certain morbid satisthe Romans in the days of Julius labor shortage, which are designed faction out of paying another two Caesar. Caligula, it is recorded, en- to prevent workers in essential ac- dollars at the butcher shop and get-

jobs unless the latter also are in the essential category. Undoubtedly, the objective of this move is a desirable one, but here again Mr. McNutt is functioning without benefit of specific statutory authority, and is proposing to enforce his edict through the extra-legal application of economic sanction against non-conforming employers. This is merely another step in the process of trying to make half measures suffice in the absence

of any real national service policy. Is it not about time for us to drop these dubious expedients and face the fact that nothing less than national service legislation, based on a careful study of needs and resources, will meet the Nation's wartime requirements? That is what we did in deciding to raise an Army through the Selective Service Act. Why persist in using obviously inferior methods to raise a work force to support the Army?

Warning to Workers

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, has made an interesting point in discussing the Government's settlement of last month's anthracite coal strike.

The anthracite miners are a minority in the United Mine Workers Union and, as Dr. Wriston sees it, they were "brought to surrender, defeated and discredited in a manner and by a method which seems to me an assault upon freedom everywhere in the world."

The strike was broken through application of force from two sources. First, there was the implied threat by the President to exercise his power as Commander in Chief in wartime to send the men back to the mines. He was concerned with getting the coal needed to conduct the war, not with the merits or otherwise of the miners' protest against an increase in dues imposed without their consent.

The second application of force came from the union which, under its closed-shop contract, had the power to expel these men and thereby deny them the opportunity to earn a living. There was no one anywhere to pass upon the justness of the minority complaint, or to determine whether the majority in the union was abusing the great power which it has acquired with the aid

and approval of the Government. It was this state of affairs which prempted Dr. Wriston to say: "To treat a union which covers a whole industry as though it were still a mere voluntary association without great powers is an anachronism. It has great powers; it must also have great responsibilities, and those rereview and redress the grievances of its members against its (the union's) management, just as there must be redress of grievances against industrial management."

This is a thoughful statement, worthy of the serious attention of all workers interested in preserving their rights against infringement from any quarter.

One-Man Inquiry

The "one-man investigation" conducted by Senator Ferguson of Michigan in connection with the nomination of Appeals Justice Wiley Rutledge to the Supreme Court, strikes an unorthodox note in Washington, but a welcome one.

A former circuit judge in Detroit, where his propensity for "digging" is famed, the Senator, a member of the Judiciary Committee, resorted to his customary technique when the name of Justice Rutledge was presented for approval. Desiring to know something of the political philosophy of the nominee before casting his vote, Senator Ferguson arranged a meeting with the jurist and talked over the things he had in mind. Later, he expressed satisfaction with the result.

The new Senator's attitude in this instance sets a useful precedent. There was a complete absence of political-mindedness in the brisk, direct approach that obviated the necessity for a hearing which would have taken longer and could have accomplished no more. At the same time, in this meticulous consideration of an important appointment, Senator Ferguson has displayed a critical interest in the judiciary that is commensurate with the constitutional responsibility of Senators to pass on appointments to the Federal bench. The courts would not suffer

Steak Race

It has been suggested that, although horse racing will be greatly curtailed this year, many new speed records will be hung up. With feed more expensive, and purses reduced, it may be a case of eat or be eaten, and the butcher take the hindmost. It certainly would be, if there were any way to let horses know what's up, and that every time they race, it is a sort of meat in competition, where the first to romp home gets the bran, and the last to arrive, the

Not that bettors will be helped any, financially. It will be little consolation to a poor picker to learn that his choice lost in near-record time that, normally, would have been winning time. As Whittier might have remarked, but probably didn't, "Of all sad words of the racing fan, the saddest are these-'he also ran.'" Yet perhaps the sadness might be alleviated somewhat by the thought of the disaster. The man who has put

Germans Said to Have 'Hard' Troops in Africa

Military Writer Believes Soldiers of United Nations Relatively Less Experienced

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

In Tunisia, the Germans are depending very largely on experience and training to offset a growing inferiority in numbers. Their air-borne supply lines cannot by themselves either provide reinforcements and munitions for a large army, or carry over the sea that separates Africa from Europe such items as large tanks, heavy guns, or the vast weights of artillery ammunition required for modern full-scale

As the weather gradually clears, restoring the normal good visibility of Mediterranean skies, it will be increasingly difficult for the Germans to run surface ships across. They have, therefore, put their trust in quality.

In the north, Col. Gen. Von Arnim is reported to have two of Germany's best armored divisions, and one crack infantry division. He also has, of course, anti-aircraft and coast artillery units, air-force elements and perhaps a certain number of Italians for garrison duty. In the south, Marshal Erwin Rommel has the remains of four German divisions-two armored divisions, one motorized infantry division and one light infantry division.

To what extent it has been possible to reconstitute and re-equip these units, it is impossible to say. Rommel also has some Italians, probably the tough residue of the 17 Italian divisions which were once under his command. Those who are still with him and still fighting are likely to be good soldiers. The line of communications between these two forces is the coastal road and the parallel narrow-gauge railway from Tunis southward through Sousse and Sfax to Gabes. These lines run through a narrow coastal zone, along the whole west face of which the Allied forces are exerting pressure.

In the north, Von Arnim's anchor positions at Bizerte and Tunisia are covered by a semi-circle of hills, closely besieged by the Allies. In the south, Rommel is being harried and pressed by the British 8th Army. Yet so far there has been no sign of giving way anywhere in this region—the Germans hold fast to the positions they need to hold to avoid disaster, and even gain ground in local operations.

The reason is not hard to find. In the north and center, the Germans have to deal with; (1) the British 1st Army, whose officers and men have spent most of the war training in England, save for those who saw a brief month or so of action during the battle of France. They are very far from being seasoned soldiers. (2) The American 5th Army, even less experienced, and on the whole less well trained. To both of these forces, the climate and conditions of African warfare are absolutely new. (3) The French Army of Africa, used to African conditions but badly armed and equipped, and suffering from the depressing regime under which they have lived since the fall of France.

Against these forces the Germans have deployed a smaller but magnificently equipped army of veteran soldiery, who have served, most of them, in Poland, France, Norway, Russia and the Balkans, against all sorts of enemies and under all sorts of conditions.

In warfare, experience counts for a great deal. Our men and the British have many lessons to learn. And the price of such lessons is a high one, not only in material and in time, but in

blood. We are learning, but in the meanwhile those of us who remain at home must remember that our own neglect in the past is largely the reason why today our young men have to pay so high a price in order to learn the trade of war from the enemy. Far from blaming them for not getting on faster with the task we have set them, we should blame ourselves for not having had ready more of them to send, better trained and prepared for the grim ordeal

of battle. In the south, meanwhile, the one really seasoned and veteran ground force which the Allies can bring to bear in this theater, the British Eighth Army, is as yet unable to throw its full weight against the enemy. There are two reasons—one is supply, the other is

In order for the 8th Army to fight at full effectiveness in Southern Tunisia, the supplies it used up in its long trek across the desert must be replaced, its ranks filled, its depots established for a new drive. This means that the port of Tripoli must be refitted for Allied use, provided with adequate defenses against air attack and converted into a great advance base complete in all things necessary for that purpose.

Then the ships can come in from Egypt with their cargoes of munitions, and the 8th Army can begin to roll. But it must break its way through the formidable defenses of the Mareth line and through the parrow "Gap of Gabes" between the salt marshes and the sea. Its ability to do this, against any opposition which the Germans now in Tunisia can hope to offer, can hardly be doubted. but it will take time.

Meanwhile, the Allied forces in the north and center will continue their pressure against the Germans—they may gain ground, or they may lose it. But there seems no reason to revise the opinion previously offered in these articles, that the days of the Axis foothold in Africa are definitely numbered, that the best that the Germans can hope for in this theater is to gain time. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

Wants Appreciation For All Fighters. To the Editor of The Star:

An advertisement in a local newspaper refers to American soldiers "taking it" in North Africa, but omits all mention of the struggle now proceeding in the Southwest Pacific. Surely such discrimination between one group of fighters for freedom and another is a mistake to be regretted-and corrected. There is glory enough for all, and the civilian population should be careful not to forget to give honor wherever it is due

History Repeating?

From the New York Herald Tribune: Once before, a German bid for world the Balkans. It can happen again.

THIS AND THAT

The Hawaiian Islands do not enjoy a great many birds any more, but the ones they do have are with them the year around. With the exception of several shore birds, which come from Alaska, there are few migrants.

There are only four birds, as far as we can find out, which are known in this

They are the English sparrow, skylark, the cardinal and the turtle dove. These, of course, have been introduced to the

One type of cardinal has been introduced from Brazil, in addition to the famous Kentucky cardinal, which comes from this country. The Brazilian cardinal is slightly shorter, with a red crest and head, but with a gray back and white under parts.

This bird is right up to date, since it has a big red V on its breast. The sexes look alike

Evidently it is a true cardinal because it is fond of sunflower seed.

Japanese residents brought with them a bird called a hill robin. It is 6 inches long, olive green above, yellowish green below, with an orange throat and a red beak. Quite a bird.

One of the native birds still to be found is the liwi. Just how it managed to survive is not known, because its feathers were used in the magnificent feather cloaks worn in the old days by Hawaiian nobility. It must be kept in mind that primitive peoples know nothing of kindness to animals. The birds of Hawaii were almost exterminated through the use of their feathers for this purpose.

It took, naturally, millions of feathers for one robe. Probably only selected feathers were used.

The liwi is 6 inches long. It is a scarlet bird, with black wings and tail and a long curved red bill.

Other birds to be found in the Islands are the rice bird, which is 4 inches long, is brown above, with a dark face and bill and gray breast and wings. This bird feeds on grass seed. It was introduced to the islands.

Another small one is the white-eye or mejiro. It is olive green above, with yellow breast and white stomach. It has a white ring around the eye. This bird was introduced, and sounds as if it might be an American warbler of some sort, or a flycatcher.

The amakihi is a native. Its back is green, its under parts greenish yellow. It has a curved black beak with which it searches for insects, and sips nectar from the flowering trees. The most abundant native forest bird

is said to be the apapane. It must be a beauty, with its crimson back, black wings and tail, and white under the base of the tail. This native bird is abun-

The elepaio is 51/2 inches long. If it were not native we would think it some sort of wren. It is brown flecked with white above, with white below. It has a long tail which it holds tilted up. It is said to be fearless, approaching any one who comes along.

Another small brown bird is the linnet, or papaia bird. The male has red breast and forehead. This bird was brought in.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

The house or English sparrow needs no introduction. The skylark, too, is an introduction. They seem to have a small dove over

below, with fine black stripes on the sides. The breast is slightly rosy. Perhaps their most noticeable bird is the mynah. It belongs to the starling family. (It, too, is an introduction.) This bird can be taught to talk after a fashion. It is 9 inches long. It has a black head and neck and a brown back.

When flying it shows white patches in

there, about 8 inches long, which was

brought in. It is gray above, dull white

the wings. The bill and legs are yellow. They seem to have a thrush, which is called the Chinese thrush. Whether such terms as Brazilian, Japanese and Chinese mean anything in relation to some of these birds, we do not know. In the United States the cardinal from time to time has been caged, contrary to

law, and sold as a "Brazilian cardinal." The Chinese thrush is 9 inches long. of reddish brown coloring, with a white ring around the eye. Its habits are designated as "skulking," which means little or nothing. Its song is said to be beautiful, as any thrush's song should

be. This bird is an introduction. One of the few migrants is the golden plover, or kolea, which breeds in Alaska If the birds can fly all the way from Alaska to Hawaii, airplanes could, too. This plover is regarded as very beneficial to the Islands since it eats army worms and cut worms.

Another introduction from the United States is the turtle dove, just the same splendid bird whose soft coo is a favorite afternoon music throughout the summer in every American small town and suburban community.

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One of the large native birds is the night heron or aukuu. This one is 18 inches long. He is black on top, gray on the sides and white underneath. Few birds show better protective coloration. When seen from above he blends with the water. Seen from below, he blends with the sky, and when seen from the side he just isn't there at all.

They have a pheasant, which is 36 inches long, including the very long tail. The largest bird of the islands is the iwa, or frigate bird. He is 40 inches long, with a wing spread of 7 feet.

In addition to the plover, other shore birds coming from Alaska are the sanderling, the tattler and the turnstone. It is said that several species of ducks are resident there. Some of the smaller islands of the group are used as nesting places by terns and shearwaters. Authorities tell us that the smaller

islands scattered for 1,000 miles to the northwest of the main group form a Federal bird reservation. On these uninhabited islands there are thousands of albatrosses. It is claimed that the introduction of

dogs, cats and rats helped lead to the destruction of many native birds. It is interesting and pleasing to know that of all the bird introductions in the last 10 years, our own cardinal is one of the most successful. This beautiful bird deserves having its happiness wherever it goes and is one additional reason why

Q. What is the origin of deaconesses? -R. S. B. A. In the early church the name was given to women who did certain kinds of charitable and educational work. Usually, only women who were widows of one

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By Frederic J. Haskin.

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Q. Which letter of the alphabet is most

A. The letter "u" is considered to be

Q. How long did the Battle of Britain

A. It lasted from August 8 to October

Q. Was Erich Maria Remarque's book,

"All Quiet on the Western Front," popu-

lar in Germany when it was first pub-

A. Reports state that 1,200,000 copies

Q. What is the real name of the beef-

A. Casuarina. The red wood of this

tree was thought to resemble raw meat.

Q. Does Hiram Powers' statue. "Greek

Slave," represent any special person?-

A. The figure represents a girl captive

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Q. What is the proper manner for a married woman to sign her name?-B. R. F.

husband and had borne children could

A. The proper signature for a married woman is that of her legal name: that is, her given name followed by the surname of her husband. The woman's maiden name followed by the surname of her husband is often used and generally is regarded as lawful.

Q. How many scientists are listed in the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel?-W. Z. A. At the end of 1942 the roster included 580,000 names.

Q. Why was Algernon Swinburne never made poet laureate of England?-B. F. O. A. It is true that after Tennyson's death, Swinburne was England's greatest living poet, but his radical views prevented his appointment as poet laureate.

Q. What is the average winter temperature in Iceland?—B. R. T. A. The mean January temperature at

Reykjavik, the capital, is about 30 de-Q. How long has Lady Astor been a

member of the British Parliament?-S. E. H. A. She has served continuously since

Q. What famous preacher never wrote his sermons?-L. B. D.

A. It is said that Hosea Ballou, one of the founders of Universalism. preached over 10,000 sermons, none of which was written before delivery.

Q. In which of Barrie's books is the expression "In the dog house" used?-C. C. K. A. The expression appears in the book

"Peter and Wendy." Q. How many countries have approved the world calendar?-H. W.

A. This calendar has already been approved by 14 governments. Q. What is the number of islands in the Philippine group?-C. C. W. A. There are 7,083 islands, of which

only 2,441 have been named. Q. Why is the number 7 considered

lucky?-S. O'B. A. The number 7 has been regarded as mystic and sacred from a very ancient period. It is composed of 4 and 3 which. among the Pythagoreans, were accounted lucky numbers. Seven was lucky also to the ancient Babylonians and Egyp-

in the Bible and in the Apocalypse. Q. Who was the first woman elected to Congress?-T. H. B.

tians. The number 7 occurs frequently

A. The first woman elected to Congress was Miss Jeannette Rankin of Montana. She was elected in 1916. She was preceded, however, in point of service by Mrs. Rebecca Felton, appointed by the Governor of Georgia to fill the place of Senator Thomas E. Watson,

Deep in Winter

Now under this close, sheltering, Gray canopy of sky Where but so lately have the last Migrating geese gone by, Where gales have stripped to sparsity The last slim, brown-skinned

bough, Hearth-smoke is rising, amber-blue, Veiling the curved sky now.

Prime in their season, winter days Most cautiously embark To glide adown the calendar

Briefly from dawn to dark. While silhouetted on the wall The shadowed flame-wings dance. The outdoors, lulled to silence gives Our dormant enarks tull

Under the smoke-rilled canopy Welcome the log's return. Expand the heart's expectancy-For hearts, too, flame and burn! SARAH M. HOWARD.

we must "remember Pearl Harbor." Letters to the Editor

Representative of Albania Differs With Article on King Zog.

To the Editor of The Star:

In its January 18 issue The Star carried a story entitled "U. S. Cold to Zog Plea for Guarantee He'll Be Returned to Throne. America Refuses to Back Claimant Who Lacks Government in Exile."

Allow me, please, to correct two of the most important statements made in this At the outset, the caption itself must

be slightly embarrassing to the Department of State and entirely confusing to the majority of the Albanians here and to the American friends of Albania. King Zog has not made any statement

requesting an American guarantee to restore him to the throne of Albania. Any average, intelligent American knows that is for the Albanian people themselves to decide; which is precisely what the American Government has guaranteed to all the oppressed nations of the world through the Atlantic Charter. Furthermore, King Zog himself has

made clear his future intentions in an official proclamation which he issued almost a year ago from London, England. addressed to all Albanians everywhere, in which document he says: "After this war we shall have changes, political, economic and social, of incalculable importance. Albania also will be reconstructed, taking heed of the new conditions. Under the circumstances I believe that it is my duty before the nation, which has always accorded me its confidence, to render to it my account of the execution of the mandate it has given me and to ask it freely again to express its will upon the political and social system it desires when once it resumes its march on the path of its destiny. We shall all conform to its de-

And it is an historical fact that King Zog is empowered with a mandate from the people of Albania and his powers have been confirmed by consecutive constitutional elections and recognized by all nations of the world-and this cannot be nullified by the unfortunate circumstances which hitherto have prevented the acceptance of Albania in the alliance of the United Nations, which the Albanians now plead for.

among the members of "Free Albania Committee" are "the only two Albanian Ministers Plenipotentiary who remain as diplomats in exile-Asaf Djadjouli in Turkey and Abdul Sula in Egypt." The exact opposite happens to be the truth. Both Messrs. Djadjouli and Sula are representatives of King Zog's government and both repeatedly have declared that they have no relations with Mr. Chekrezi and his "Free Albania Com-

Finally, the statement is made that

In conclusion, our hopes are firm that with the encouragement and aid of the great democratic nations, specifically the United States, Great Britain and Russia, we Albanians soon will unite and rally all our countrymen here and mastery met the beginnings of collapse in | abroad to the aid of the United Nations who are fighting to liberate the world I

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from tyranny, fear and oppression. Al-

bania indeed is a small nation and we do not claim to magnify its importance in the European scheme of affairs, but in times like these, when even the services of a single individual are of inestimable value, the potential aid of a nation of highly distinguished fighting men should not be disdained.

PETER V. KOLONIA. Acting Representative of Albania.

Argues for Difference Between Taxes and Commodities. To the Editor of The Star:

Some very loose thinking is being done, even in high places, relative to the proposed Ruml plan for paying taxes. This is evidenced by such expressions as "forgiving" or "deferring" or "sacrificing" 1942 taxes. No one of these words is in any way applicable to what is proposed in the Ruml plan, but they inevitably pop up so long as we associate taxes with payments we make in trade. Taxes cannot be considered as having

the same quality as a grocery bill. In both cases the payment is made for value received, but the value received for the taxes that are paid does not exist as a commodify that may be disposed of elsewhere, and taxes are, therefore, an assessment which is supposed to pay for an abstract thing which comes into existence and vanishes momentarily throughout a man's life. If a man refuses to buy groceries he does not have to pay the bill, but he cannot refuse to accept the protection of the Government, and he therefore is assessed his part of the cost of the Government.

It does not make a particle of difference what method or what yardstick is used in arriving at any man's part of this cost of government, so long as the same method and yardstick are used for every one alike, and if the Ruml plan of pay as you go is to be adopted, it seems very clear to me that 1942 tax bills can be thrown out of the window without making any sort of sacrifice. To be sure, there will be a deferment,

of a certain sort, which a groceryman would not like if it were his bill, but it will make no difference to the Government because of the difference in the quality of the thing that is to be paid for. The groceryman would be forever short of that much stock in trade, whereas the Government cannot now use any of last year's governing processes. Let 1943 be the yardstick because 1943 incomes will be larger than 1942 and the Governpossible to apply the pay-as-you-go element to 1943, thereby making it much more convenient to the taxpayer, whereas you cannot apply the pay-as-you-go plan to a time that has passed, 1942.

W. STANLEY PREEMAN.

McEvoy Has

Swap-Happy

Nothing the Matter

By J. P. McEVOY.

an irate citizen who asked me if

I had noticed that this country is

getting all cluttered up with girls

who have no boy friends, and the

Solomon Islands are all cluttered

up with boys who have no stil

friends-and what kind of a New

Deal is that? And if that bunch

in Washington didn't watch out

they'd lose the country in 1944 and

And then he went on to say thes

he wasn't one of those destructive

critics who go around picking the

scabs off old wounds, but he was

a constructive cuss and he had

lot of good suggestions to make.

But who could you make them to

these days? Who? That's what

don't think it would do you much

good to bother Donald Nelson about

it because his job is production and.

obviously, we don't need any more

girls. And it isn't a rationing job

for the OPA because the law allows

a guy only one woman legally and

if Secretary Morgenthau doesn't

give us the chance to Ruml as we

go, we won't be able to afford even

that one. I guess I'm as patriotic

as the next man and I'll share the

ride and share the bus and share

the butter and the canned dog food,

Swap for Solution.

Well, chum, you got me there. 'I

it would serve them right.

he wanted to know.

but there's a limit!

I got a letter the other day from

With Girls Except

Solution

Distribution

Rule of Pay By Law, Not Edict, Urged

Method of Limitation, Not Ceiling Itself, Seen as Issue

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

When President Roosevelt asked the House Ways and Means Committee to wait a little while till he could submit his views on their proposal to nullify his Executive edict limiting salaries to a net of \$25,000 an important climax was reached in the history of representative government in America.

The President, disregarding the express action of Congress which twice before rejected his point of view, made a new law himself-a plain act of usurpation. If this goes unchecked it means that the whole American system of government has been sacrificed on the altar of expediency. It means a President can undo tax law whenever he pleases.

The idea of stabilizing salaries at the \$25,000 level or any other level is not the real issue. As a matter of fact, inasmuch as the limitation now has been made, it might be argued with considerable persuasiveness that the stipulation should be retained and only that the manner of achieving it be regularized.

Provides Method

Thus, if it is desired to limit all salaries to \$25,000 a year, the simple way to do it is to tax 100 per cent the revenue over and above that sum. That's the way to get revenue for the Treasury anyway, a fact which the President's improvised

scheme overlooked. Congress cannot afford to upset the \$25,000 salary limitation without opening up a Pandora's box of troubles for the whole wage-freezing plan now in effect, and hence the logical course available to it is to put into legislative form the entire wage-control program, including the freezing of wage levels along the lines of the "Little Steel" formula.

At present this can at any time be upset by the arbitrary action of an executive agency not at all responsible to Congress. For this is a one-sided administration, which has insisted from the start that wages should go up and that the American people be saddled with a time and a half overtime penalty that has sent the costs of this war soaring to fantastic heights. The workers in the end will pay the bill in higher living costs.

Congress Can Supply Solution. The only way to solve the economic dilemmas of the country is for Congress to take a hand and to legislate. The Executive has had usurped plenty of power and the result has been a colossal failure and an inflationary trend that is dangerous to the future stability of the home front.

The President's failure, of course, is due to his advisers. He still keeps radicals and adroit twisters of the statutes in his entourage and then when he gets into a hole, as he did with the CIO demand for a ceiling on salaries, he finds it impossible to extricate himself without violating a law or disregarding the American Government still

Congress. To insure against usurpation is branches and that under the Conmuch more important than to re- stitution the national Legislature move the \$25,000 ceiling on salaries. alone is empowered to make the The men of talent and ability in laws. There can be little difference the management class can endure between a jail penalty for the citithese persecutions, but the coun- zen violating anti-trust law and a try cannot endure a precedent similar punishment for a breach whereby anybody in the executive of trust by a Government official department of Government can in violating the Constitution. twist a law into any meaning desired by the simple means of calling it a regulation.

Punishment Could Be Applied. If the citizen violates a law or if he can be indicted and sent to jail for a business step about the legality of which, especially in complex economic matters, there may be doubt, it would seem that every single Government official should also be held responsible for violating a statute.

A simple provision calling for removal from office or imprisonment for any Government official tried and found guilty of issuing a regulation in definance of the expressed action of Congress, whether recorded in committee or by either House, and when existing law does not specifically permit or plainly imply such action, would be a salutary influence.

It would serve notice on the appointees of Presidents, cabinet officers and bureaucrats generally that

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On the Record

Gillette Resolution Represents Step Toward Clear Policy for U. S. and Fighting Allies

First, it would remove the issue

of foreign policy from the next

elections. It would permit the

American people to choose their

Representatives without fearing

that changes might upset the

whole world situation. It would

remove the temptation to the op-

position to use foreign policy as

an issue merely for the sake of

opposition and for wholly in-

to the world that our expediencies

during the war are really just

expediencies and no modifica-

To Reassure Britain, Russia.

that she can base her own policy

on permanent collaboration with

the United States and must not,

Fourth, it would reassure Rus-

sia that she must not make her

own policy in anticipation of a

possible reactionary reconstruc-

tion of Europe which would try

to isolate her from collaboration.

A permanent reconciliation be-

tween Russia and the Western

It would mean that the East-

ern European powers would have

to find their place in such a

world, not as the outposts of an

inimical Western world against

Russia—a situation which would

be catastrophic for them and

catastrophic for future peace-

but would be in the favorable

position of being a bridge be-

tween the Western world and

As far as Russia herself is con-

cerned, it would mean that she

would have to adopt a good

neighbor policy toward them.

That this is not only possible.

but has been the traditional

Russian policy, is illustrated by

her relations for more than 20

years with the small state of

Definite on China.

the policy of equality between

nations, regardless of their racial

construction, is assured, and that

the Western nations are not

going to advocate one thing for

Europe and another for the Far

East. For the same reason, it

would assuage the frictions in

Sixth, it would be a powerful

weapon in our political warfare

against the Axis, a weapon which

The demand for unconditional

surrender would be accomplished

by the certainty of existence and

the hope for later equality. It

would break down the loyalty of

the Axis satellites who are all

looking for a way of escape. And

to a country like Italy, where

the propaganda that "one man

and one alone is responsible" has

served only to strengthen Mus-

solini, it would put matters into

a large and intelligible perspec-

And last, but not least, it

would increase and restore the

prestige of the United States

Senate. It would prove that our

democratic institutions and our

party system are capable of

producing political unity where

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political unity is essential.

has been lacking up to now.

Fifth, China would know that

Turkey.

India.

Russia, mutually guaranteed.

World would be implied.

therefore, be hedging bets.

Third, it would reassure Britain

tion of fundamental war aims.

Secondly, it would make clear

ternal reasons.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. A short time ago in this column, I pointed out that one of the most distressing features in this war was the "American uncertainty," the doubt in many minds whether, when the war was over, the United States would be counted on to participate in the reconstruction of the world. Over the heads of all our Allies hovers the recollection of the last war, when President Wilson's peace was repudiated by Congress. So far, the Atlantic Charter is merely a personal declaration of President Roosevelt.

Now. Senator Gillette of Iowa has introduced in the Senate a resolution which would remedy this state of affairs. His resolution would instruct the President to make a joint treaty agreement with each and all of the United Nations, this treaty to embody the basic principles of the Atlantic Charter.

Assures Choice in Rule. These are, first, that the signatories seek no aggrandizement, territorial or otherwise; second, that they respect and will approve the right of all people under proper opportunity to choose the form of government under which they will live, and will countenance the restoration of sovereign rights and selfgovernment to those who have been deprived of it by force; third, that they will collaborate in formulating a just peace embodying formulae for postwar collaboration to maintain peace and security throughout the world; fourth, that they will recognize the necessity for just and equitable collaboration for all signatories to obtain for all-na-

channels of the world. The Senator suggests that such a treaty might be entitled "the United Nations postwar peace charter.'

tions, economic advancement.

improved labor standards, social

security and access on fair and

equal terms by all peoples to the

raw materials and international

Since the present Congress probably will have to deal with the peace, and since as the whole world knows, it is by no means a "Roosevelt Congress," such a resolution would assure the world of what America as a whole is fighting for, and commit us now to collaboration for the future. At once the American uncertainty would be removed and the way be opened for a clear policy on the part of all the other fighting nations.

Would Stabilize U. S. It would give the United States a foreign policy-not merely the State Department and the President. And the lack of a clear American foreign policy has been one of the most disturbing factors

The creation of such a treaty would have numerous consequences, all of them desirable.

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The Great Game of Politics

Firm Stand on Little Steel Wage Formula Held Essential to Check Runaway Inflation

By FRANK R. KENT.

It should be clear by now that we are not gaining in our fight to avert inflation—quite the contrary. The people as a whole do not realize this, but every informed man in Washington does. And not many minimize the danger.

make decisions. There is no clearer ended. proof of this than the long delay of the administration in coming to grips with the inflation problem, and its indefensible feebleness in dealing with it after it did.

For many months, despite warnings, it let things drift without any legislation at all. When finally it passed a price-control bill it still insisted on the obvious absurdity that wage control or a ceiling over farm

Weak Control Later Instituted.

The Secretary of the Treasury house for expressing the opposite risen to dangerous heights.

kind of control, and none at all not enough. until, as predicted, rising wages and

Board after a long period in which a crisis which concerns us all. wage advance after wage advance Through procrastination, indecipretty much as a labor victory.

seemed to insure stability. Now Under Attack.

But now the labor leaders insist that this formula is "outmoded" and demand that it no longer be regarded as the yardstick. If they succeed in pushing the formula aside it means two things—first, further wage advances, and second. further rises in farm products. The only hope of keeping a ceiling on farm prices is to keep the ceiling on wages. If one goes the other goes, and when both go then all of being kept in dependence, start a control over the cost of living has regular bond-buying program right gone and the imposition of the new.

price ceilings on retail articles be

comes futile and foolish. If that happens then there i nothing really to stop the runaway inflation which spells ruin. Therefore it is clear that the Wa

Labor Board has in its hands a very vital decision. If it weakens The reasons for this menacing on its own formula no one can fore situation are not hard to find. The see the extent of the disaster. If it big basic one, of course, is that, so stands firm and is supported firmly far as our domestic affairs are con- by the President the use of the war cerned, we are in the hands of in- by the professional labor leaders as competents who lack either the a screen for grasping more money courage or the ability-or both-to and more power can be definitely

Then there would be a real defense against the demands of the farm lobby, but not otherwise. Then there would be a real chance to control inflation. Even under those circumstances, however, it will be no easy job, the fact being that the administration itself has vastly increased its difficulty-first by its delay in doing anything, and secprices could be controlled without ond by still ignoring two of the basic requisites which experience has shown to be essential.

Congress May Act.

One of these is rigid retrenchment ook that position, following the in all non-war governmental exexample of the President and his penditures, the other is the initiating Price Commission, and B. M. Baruch of an adequate tax program that was put in the White House dog- will lessen a mass purchasing power

With a new Congress and an When, after many more months, awakened public sentiment there is the administration reversed its po- a chance that these two great gaps sition and agreed that wages and in the anti-inflation fight may be food products must both be con- bridged this session. Without them trolled, it instituted the weakest wage control and food control are

But if in the meantime the adfood prices had made the retail price ministration permits itself again to ceilings bulge and the cost of living be pushed around by the labor ascend. Now, the union-labor forces leaders then nothing can save us and the farm forces are both gather- unless Congress, spurred by a peoing strength for an assault on the ple whose patience is exhausted, restrictions finally placed on wages takes the situation in hand, lays down a policy and enacts legislation So far as wages are concerned that can be neither evaded nor the restrictions are bound up in pushed aside. In any event the what is known as the Little Steel present assault of organized labor formula, adopted by the War Labor on the Little Steel formula creates

had been granted. There was at the sion and weakness we have now time general acceptance of this reached a desperate situation for formula as fair by the labor lead- which desperate remedies are reers. It had been promulgated by a quired. The trouble is there is no friendly board and was looked on one to order them and no one who knows how to apply them if they All that the public got out of it were ordered. There is neither understanding of the gravity of the had called a halt on the steady ad- problem nor willingness to take the vance of wages and laid down a firm steps needed to meet it. principle for the future that It is true there are evailable able

men who if given the authority could yet save the situation. But they are not in office here. Any call of the roll of the war agencies will prove that.

The war on the home front just can't be won by the combination of New Deal politicians, second-rate businessmen, theoretical lawyers and lame ducks who are in the key positions here.

To keep our independence, instead Ammurantion

This Changing World

Strong, Spectacular Thrust in Tunisia Expected In Hitler Move to Lift German Morale

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Although there is crepe on most official and party buildings in Germany, indicating the nation's mourning for the loss of the armies in Stalingrad, and flags have been flying at half staff, a Nazi offensive from Tunisia is expected within the next few weeks.

The conclusion drawn from these outward indications of mourning that German morale is likely to collapse is considered wishful thinking in responsible

On the contrary, Hitler is believed to have decided to offer his people a morale booster in the shape of a spectacular show in Tunisia.

The armies of Gen. Juergen von Arnim and Marshal Erwin Rommel are now joined. Rommel is reported to have assumed supreme command of all land. sea and air forces in that area. The number of troops at his disposal is not definitely known. Available estimates vary from 125,000 to 170,000 men. Army of Nazi Veterans.

With the exception of an Italian foot division, the rest of these forces are veteran Nazi fighters. The withdrawal of the Afrika Korps from Libya and Tripolitania may be described as leisurely. Strong rear-guard actions have been fought against the advancing British 8th Army of Gen. Bernard Montgomery.

But it appears that the decision to make Tunisia the principal basis for further operations in North Africa was reached by Rommel the day the American-British forces landed. From that time on, the forces of the Nazi marshal were withdrawn in good order and with a minimum of loss. All the reported actions were engagements of relatively small detachments, left behind to cover the korps' retreat.

Since November 9 important reinforcements of troops and war material have been rushed from Sicily and Sardinia. At one time the average number of troops taken by sea and air from the principal Nazi bases amounted to 1,500 a day.

Could Protect Transports. It is true that Allied submarines and planes have been inflicting serious damage. But the Nazis had an adequate naval and air protection for their transports and in many cases weather con-

In view of the fact that the distance between Sicily or Sardinia and the Tunisian ports of Bizerte, Sfax and Gabes does not exceed 150 miles, the "weather advantage" was an important point in favor of the

ditions favored them.

The Allies had hoped the enemy would not be able to take across sufficient supplies to permit the start of an offensive. The latest estimates have revised that opinion.

There are two factors which lead Allied military observers to believe a Nazi offensive against

Jomorrow 30

our forces in Tunisia and possibly in Algeria may be started before the end of this month.

Hitler must give his people a spectacular victory after the reverses in Russia. He cannot strike back at the Soviet forces for some time-certainly not before the middle or the end of April-even if there is truth in his contention that the German armies are not licked.

Hence, he must endeavor to attack in Tunisia, the only front within his reach, and where he has some chance of an initial

Courageous, Ruthless.

On the other hand, Marshal Rommel is not a static general. He is regarded by the Allies as the only real general the Germans have produced in this war. Rommel has imagination and courage. He is ruthless with his forces whenever the situation justifies, ruthless, that is, whenever he thinks that by making sacrifices the chances of success are great. He has a homogeneous force under him; most of the units have been fighting with him for a long time.

The marshal's fresh troops have ben indoctrinated in the "Rommel cult" and difficulties which have hampered some of his offensive actions over the 1,000-mile stretch in Africa no longer bother him. He is less than 200 miles from his lines of communication. And while it is true that the Allies have greater means at their disposal to interfere with the transports sent to Rommel, their facilities of obtaining supplies are incomparably greater.

The Eighth Army has a spearhead on the Tunisian border, but Gen. Montgomery must think about his long line of supplies until the harbor of Tripoli is put in shape again. This will require at least three months.

Allied Troops Untried.

The American, French and British forces under the direct command of Gen. Kenneth Anderson do not have the same homogeneity as Rommel's troops. The French divisions are good, but lack modern armament and aviation. The American and the British forces are good, but many of them are as yet untried.

While judging by past performances the Allies are certain to give a good account of themselves they are handicapped by the long distance from their base of supplies, which is served by a single one-track railway.

The number of the American and British divisions is a military secret, but it is doubtful whether the total number of these forces throughout North Africa exceeds the troops under Rommel, who has his men concentrated over a small area. Moreover there is the question of the 180,000 Spanish and Moroccan troops in Spanish Morocco who need watching.

On the whole the situation is regarded here as favoring a Nazi offensive manauver with a certain degree of success.

So it isn't production or rationing or sharing; the trouble obviously is faulty distribution. And it isnet as though we don't know what to do. For months now we've been shipping Germans back to Germany and exchanging them for Americans over there and doing a similar swap with the Italians and Japanese—and all the while it has never occurred to those brass hate in Washington to ship some American girls out to the Solomons and exchange them for some Solomon Islanders who otherwise would never know the dear delight of dodging taxis in a Broadway dimout or cruising to Catalina. Yessir, faulty distribution is the big problem in the world today. For example: Where is our scrap iron? In Japan. Where are the Japanese beetles? Right here. What's being done about it? Has anybody tried, for instance, to make synthetic rubsupply is inexhaustible

not? Jap beetles are tough, elastic, heat-proof, indestructible and the Any one of my cherry trees would produce enough Japanese beetles to equip a jeep. If not rubber how about a new plastic? One layer of bestles facing north - over this spread a layer of beetles facing

east-another layer facing southanother facing west-put these lays ers under a super-heated hydraulic press and what have you got? Damned if I know!

An Edible Lawn.

But you can see from this that 've been doing some serious thinks ing. Somebody's got to. We can't go on the way we've been going, taking everything for granted or just taking everything. We must dare to blaze new trails. Next spring all over this land people will be fighting dandelions. That energy could and should be channeled into he war effort.

But that isn't all. A lawn is only lawn. Is it good to eat? Not un? less you're a rabbit—and yet food will win the war. On the other hand a lawn composed entirely of dandee lions is not only a lovesome sight with those yellow flowers waving in the breeze, but you can eat it as salad and drink it as wine and you don't have to mow it.

Next year let us dare to have nothing but dandelion lawns, there by conserving labor, metal, lubricate ing oil and back liniment. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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ARCHER. DR. HIBAM ETHAN. Entered into eternal rest Saturday, February 6, 1943. Dr. HIRAM ETHAN ARCHER, beloved husbandsof Laura Samuel Archer.
Friends may call after 6 p.m. Tuesday,
February 9, at his late residence, 216 R.
I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will
be held on Wednesday, February 10, at 2
p.m., Rev. J. Campbell Beckett officiating
Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery,
Arrangements by Thos. Frazier Co. 9 BADDY, JOHN HENRY. Departed this life on Sunday. February 7, 1943. at 1:15 a.m., JOHN HENRY BADDY. He leaves a devoted wife. Mrs. Annie Baddy, six children, Rev. Robert H. Baddy. Kate Mc-Allister, Annie Turner, Idella Baddy. Marguerite Anderson and Martha Bowle: one brother. Walter Baddy: seventeen grand-children, one great-grandchild, one daughter-in-law. three sons-in-law. a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Robert G. Mason funcral home. 2500 Nichols ave. s.e., where he may be seen after 4 p.m. Tuesday. February 9.

BEARD. WILLIAM F. Suddenly. on Sunday. February 7. 1943. WILLIAM F. BEARD. beloved husband of Sarah M. Beard (nee Dean).
Funeral from his late residence. 6227 th st. n.w., on Wednesday. February 10, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Gien, Md.

BLATZHEIM. HELEN V. On Saturday. February 6. 1943. at her residence. 303 Leighton ave.. Silver Spring. Md. HELEN V. BLATZHEIM (nee Bradley), beloved life of Kurt C. Blatzheim.

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday. February 9. at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. BONNETTE, GORDON W., SR. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his home, 739 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., GORDON W., BONNETTE, Sr., beloved husband of Agnes B. Hunter Bonnette. Mr. Bonnette rests at the Warrer E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Notice of services later.

BOYD, WILBUR W. On Sunday. January 31, 1943, at Newhall. Calif. WILBUR W. BOYD: beloved son of Elmer G. and Susie Boyd and brother of Mrs. John Davian of New York. N. Y. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday. February 10, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. BRUCE, ALICE. Departed this life on Friday. February 5, 1943. at Gallinger Hospital, ALICE BRUCE, beloved wife of Gamuel Bruce, mother of Juanita Bruce. Emer Weems. Edna Bruce. William Melvin and Oswald Bruce; daughter of Fannie and the late William Day; sister of Catherine Williams. Margaret Day Crais. Irene Day. Lucille Dobbins. William Albert and Leroy Day. She also is survived by two grandchildren. Juanita and Alvin Weems, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st.

Funeral Monday, Pebruary 8, private. BURDINE. LULA K. On Monday February 8. 1943. LULA K. BURDINE of 3533 Holmead place n.w.. beloved wife of Lewis A. Burdine and mother of Thelma Louise Burdine: sister of Bertha Ramsey Castro of this city, Mary Ramsey Harris of Philmont. Va., and Harvey Ramsey of New York City.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, February 11, at 11 a.m.

COOKE, MAJ. CHARLES HARVEY, U.
S. A. Suddenly, Maj. CHARLES HARVEY
COOKE, U. S. A. of 523 Kentucky ave.
a.e. beloved husband of Dorothy V. Cooke
(nee Millar), son of Charles H. and Bertha
G. Cooke, brother of John H. and Viola H.
Cooke, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines
Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.
Services at the above funeral home on
Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at 10 a.m.
Relatives and irfends invited. Interment
full military honors, Arlington National
Cometery.

CRAWFORD, MARGARET C. On Sun-as, February 7, 1943, at Georgetown Hos-ital MARGARET C. CRAWFORD of 1730 orth Huntington st., Arlington, Va., the sloved wife of John H. Crawford and nother of Mrs. Thomas J. Ready. Funeral services at the Saffel funeral ome. 475 H st. n.w., on Wednesday, Peb-uary 10, at 9:15 a.m. Requiem mass at tt. Charles' Church, Arlington, Va., at 10 m. Relatives and friends invited. Inter-tent Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EUBELL. HENRY. Departed this life in Wednesday. February 3, 1943. HENRY UBELL, devoted husband of Maggie ubell. loving father of Louise Eubell of ew York City.
Funeral Tuesday. February 9. at 1:30 mm., from the John T. Rhines & Co. fueral home. 901 3rd st. s.w. Interment incoln Memorial Cemetery.

FERRIS, MARIA THERESA FRANCES, on Saturday, February 6, 1943, MARIA HERESA FRANCES FERRIS, beloved wife f Godfrey Francis Ferris.

Funeral on Tuesday, February 9, at 8:30 m. from Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H. n.e. Requiem mass at 8t. Anthony's hurch at 9 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet emetery.

FINCHAM. SAMUEL S. On Friday, Feb-uary 5, 1943, at his residence, 1567 Ben-ing rd. n.e., SAMUEL S. FINCHAM, be-oved husband of Sarah E. Fincham, father f James W., Oakley S. and Walker F. incham and Mrs. Lucy M. Marshall. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 17 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, February 9, t 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 8

-FLORIA, GEORGE. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his residence, 732 Long-fellow st. n.w., GEORGE FLORIA, husband of the late Frances Floria and father of Mrs. Rose Stoll, Mrs. Clotilde Diodato, Mrs. Tosca Kowsky, Vera Floria and First Lt. Bruno Floria.

Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, February 9, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church. 3d and F sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRANKFURT, WILHELMINA A. On Priday, February 5, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, WILHELMINA A. FRANKFURT, beloved wife of Robert Leon Frankfurt and intermediate of Mrs. Matilda Hooker, Mrs. Linda Essex, Louis Schmidt, Carl Schmidt and Mrs. Emma Luckett. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin it. n.w.

Services at St. Matthews Lutheran

Bervices at St. Matthews Lutheran nuch. 529 Kentucky ave. s.e., on Tues-sy. February 9. at 10:30 a.m. Relatives defriends invited. Interment Cedar Hill metery.

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GODWIN. CAPT. DONALD CLARK.
Buddenly. on Thursday. January 21. 1943.
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Bear San Francisco, Calif. Capt. DONALD CLARK GODWIN.
Beloved husband of Hazel May Godwin.
Puneral services at Fort Myer Chapel.
Fort Myer. Va., at 3 p.m. Tuesday. February 4. 1943. at her residence. 732
Berval at Arlington Cemetery. 9
GOWENS, MODENA E. On Thursday.
February 4. 1943. at her residence. 732
Harvard st. n.w. MODENA E. GOWENS.
daughter of the late Rev. Henry L. and
Amanda P. Gowens and sister of Dr. Henry
L., ir., and Willard Q. Gowens and Mrs.
Virginia Warfield of Gaithersburg. Md.
Also surviving are two nieces. Mrs. Algetha
W. Quander and Miss Florence E. Warfield, one nephew, J. Albert Warfield, ir.
and other relatives and friends. After 10
a.m. Monday. February 8. friends may
call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820
oth St. n.w. where services will be held
on Tuesday. February 9, at 2 p.m. Friends
invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

GBANT. ELIZA GALLERY. On Thurs-

gBANT, ELIZA GALLERY. On Thursay, February 4, 1943, at Ithica, N. Y., LIZA GALLERY GRANT, devoted daugher of the late Moses and Lavinia Gallery Rosslyn, Va., and beloved sister of and Mrs. Rosa G. Alleyne.

Funeral Wednesday, February 10, at 1 m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral nurch, 1432 U st. n.w., Rev. James E. inn officiating. Relatives and friends vivied.

GRAVETT. EDWARD. Suddenly. Sat-rday. February 6, 1943, at Suitland. Md., DWARD GRAVETT, son of Mrs. Layone iravett of 933 26th st. n.w., and brother f Lawrence, William and Helen Scott. riends may call after 6 p.m. Tuesday, 'ebruary 9, at the Boyd funeral home. Funeral Wednesday. February 10, at 1 m., from Morning Star Baptist Church, 6th st. between Eye and K sts. n.w. 9° GREEN, JOSEPH. On Monday. Feb-GREEN, JOSEPH. On Monday. Feb-GREEN. JOSEPH. On Monday Pehlary 8, 1943, at his residence, 2210 S.
elson st. Arlington, Va., JOSEPH GREEN,
loved husband of Clara Green; devoted
ther of Lula Rhoan; stepfather of Sheran. Franklin and William Butcher and
ther James. He also leaves three sisrs. one granddaughter, one grandson,
n-in-law, William Rhoan; other relares and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
W. Ernest Jarvis.
HALKETT, SARAM STORES

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HARDWICK, RICHARD DAVID. On Saturday. February 6, 1943, at his residence, 3503 43rd ave. Colmar Manor. Md., RICHARD DAVID HARDWICK, beloved husband ARD DAVID HARDWICK, beloved husband of Myrtle V. Hardwick.

Services at the above residence on Tuesday. February 9. at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

HARWDICK, RICHARD DAVID, Members of the Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, are notified of the death of Comrade RICHARD D, HARDWICK and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 350% 43rd ave. Colmar Manor, Md., on Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at 1 p.m., all members to be present in uniform. Funeral services on Tuesday, February 9, at 1 p.m., at the above residence. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

(Signed) EDWIN J. C. MURRAY, FRED A. MINNIGH. Commander, Adjutant.

HILL, EMILY ELIZABETH. Departed

Adjutant.

HILL. EMILY ELIZABETH. Departed this life on Sunday, February 7, 1943. at her residence. 1117 Montello ave. n.e., EMILY ELIZABETH HILL, beloved mother of Mrs. Janie Jamison. Other relatives and many friends also survive. Remains' resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and I sts. s.w., Notice of funeral later. HOLCOMBE, EFFIE MCOUAT. On Sun-AND LOADER, EFRIE MCOUAT. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at her residence. 3736 Kanawha st. n.w., EFFIE MCOUAT HOLCOMBE, mother of Brig. Gen. William Henry Holcombe and Mrs. Eugenia Holcombe Baker.

Services at the Church of the Epiphany. 13th and G sts. n.w., on Thursday, February 11, at 3 p.m. Interment private. 10 HOLLAND, JOHN W. On Sunday, February 7, 1943. JOHN W. HOLLAND, brother of George, Joe and Arnold Holland and Mrs. Minnie Butler. Other relatives and friends also survive.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. by Malvan & Schey.

HOWARD, WILLIAM J. Departed this life Friday. February 5, 1943, at Gallinser Hospital, WILLIAM J. HOWARD, beloved husband of Blanche E. Howard and father of William, John, James A. Howard. Mrs. Mary Mason and Miss Blanche Howard. He also leaves three sisters, one brother and other relatives and friends to mourn his passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and I sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

HUNTER ISABELLE COOMBE. On Sun-

HUNTER, ISABELLE COOMBE. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at her residence, 627 C st. n.e., ISABELLE COOMBE HUNTER, beloved mother of Ralph L. Harris. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 10.

Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. 3rd and A sts. s.e., on Wednesday, February 10. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Hill Cemetery.

JACKSON, ELVIRA. On Friday, February 5, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, ELVIRA JACKSON, daughter of Harry Garner, stepdaughter of Nellie Garner sister of Fred, John And Albert Garner and aunt of Fred, Melvina and Shirley Garner. The late Mrs. Jackson is resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.

Funeral Tuesday, February 9, at 1:30 p.m., from the Bible Way Church, New Jersey age, between L st. and New York ave. n.w.

JOHNSON, RENIAMIN Passed away

JOHNSON. BENJAMIN. Passed away on Priday. February 5, 1943. BENJAMIN JOHNSON. He leaves one brother. one niece, two nephews and a host of friends. Funeral from Talbert's funeral home. 1308 6th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 9, at 1 p.m.

9, at 1 p.m.

JOHNSON, ELSIE. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at Columbia Hospital. ELSIE JOHNSON. beloved daughter of Mrs. Bernice Smith and devoted niece of Mrs. Claudia Dusenbury of Youngstown. Ohio. She also leaves five uncles. other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. James L. Pinn officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. etery.

JOHNSON, JAMES, On Saturday, February 6, 1943, JAMES JOHNSON of 144
Heckman st. s.e., devoted husband of
Elenora Johnson. He also is survived by
four sisters, two brothers and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by Malyan & Schey.

ELENZA, THEODORE. On Sunday, Feb-KUNZA, THEODORE. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. THEODORE KUNZA, beloved husband of Florence Kunza (nee Mason) and father of Mrs. Margaret K. Noble.

Notice of funeral later.

LEE. NORMAN. On Sunday. February 7, 1943, NORMAN LEE, husband of Dorothy Lee, father of Norman, Bernard and Dorothy Lee. He also leaves one brother, one sister, two aunts, other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Lee is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cenfetery. Relatives and friends invited. 9
MILLER, WILLIAM H. Members of the Holy Name Society. St. Francis Xavier Church. are requested to meet Tuesday. February 9. 1943, at 8:30 p.m., at 1674 Fort Davis st. s.e., the late residence of our departed brother. WILLIAM H. MILLER, for vigil prayers.

JAMES S. HAINES. Chairman.
REV. JOSEPH J. GRAZIANI.

MONROE, GEORGE W. On Sunday. February 7, 1943, at his residence, 1731 New Jersey ave. n.w., GEORGE W. MONROE, son of the late Henry and Marselena Monroe devoted brother of Rosa Murphy. Louis, Charles and Cornelia Monroe and Lizzie Hill: devoted uncle of Bessie Nelson. Flizabeth Perry and Eliza Veeney. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 3 p.m. Tuesday. February 10, at 2:30 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. Elms and Rev. Rollins officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

MORGAN, JULIA WATERS. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 609 R. I. ave. n.w., JULIA WATERS MORGAN, beloved wife of Patrick H. Morgan, Also surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Lillie White: two sons, Renner and Nathan Waters: two brothers, Eddie and Jack Washington: a stendaughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Norris; nine srandchildren, one great-grandchild and many other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the residence of her daughter Tuesday afternoon, February 9.

Funeral from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church Thursday, February 11, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by McGuire. morgan. Julia. Officers and members of Midian Wing. No. 2. Order of Galillean Fishermen, are requested to attend a call meeting Tuesday. February 9. 1943, at 8 p.m., at the temple, to arrange burial of our deceased eister, Julia Morgan. Funeral services Thursday. Pebruary 11. at 2 p.m., at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. HILARY M. BROWN. High Priest. MILTON MONTGOMERY. Scribe. 9 MORGAN. JULIA WATERS. Officers

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MORGAN, JULIA WATERS. Officers
and members of Columbia Temple. No.
422. I. B. P. O. E. of W., are notified of
the death of Daughter JULIA WATERS
MORGAN. Session of sorrow Monday.
February 8, 1943. at 7:30 p.m. Funeral
Thursday. February 11. at 1 p.m., from
Vermont Avenue Baptist Church.
LILIAN KELLY Daughter Ruler.
GEORGIANNA HENRY, Secretary.
MORTON, DAISY. On Friday, February
5, 1943. DAISY MORTON of 2814 S.
17th st. Arlington. Va. Remains resting
at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave.
I. Wettles of funeral home.

Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

MYLES, CHARLES. On Wednesday.
February 3. 1943. CHARLES MYLES, beloved husband of Tenia Myles. He also
leaves several nephews, one niece, other
relatives and friends. Remains at the
W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor. 28th
st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., after 5 p.m.
Monday. February 8.

Funeral Tuesday. February 9. at 1:30
p.m., from the above funeral parlor. Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Arlington National Cemetery.

NICHOLS, JOSEPH H. On Sunday.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

HALKETT, SARAH STOKES. On Saturday, Pebruary 6, 1943, at her residence. 2112 S st. n.w. Washington. D. C., after a long illness, SARAH STOKES HALKETT. daughter of Anson Phelps Stokes and Helen Louisa Phelps of New York.

Funeral services (private for the family) at her residence on Tuesday. February 9, Interment later at Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City.

HALL, ARCHIE S. On Thursday, February 9, Interment later at Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City.

HALL, ARCHIE S. On Thursday, February 6, 1943, at 9:45 a.m. at his residence, 1118 Buchanan st. n.w., ARCHIE S. HALL, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Arline Kingsley Hall, father of Albert P. Mrs. Dena K. O'Keefe. Elizabeth Janet. Margaret Julia and Patricia Redington National Cemetery, 10, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Animated Interment Arington National Cemetery. NICHOLS, JOSEPH H. On Sunday, 113 7th St. N.W. NA. 2473 3605 14th St. N.W. W. D. 2326 Our Charges Are Reasonable.

J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. Cemetery on Wednesday. February 10, at 8.70 Hall. St. N.W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e. Interment Animated Interment Animated Interment Animated Interment Animated. Interment Animated Interment Animated. Interment Animated Interment Animated. Interment Animated.

Beaths

O'CONNOR. DANIEL J. On Sunday. February 7, 1943. DANIEL J. O'CONNOR. beloved brother of Mrs. Ellen Riordan and Miss Mary O'Connor.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Riordan, 1975 Biltmore st. n.w.. on Wednesday, February 10. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 9 OSBORNE. EVA. On Thursday. February 4, 1943, in New York City. EVA OSBORNE, sister of Mrs. Susie Smith. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Tuesday. February 9, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. R. W. Brooks officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

PAYNE, WILLIE. On Friday, February
5. 1943, at Petersburg. Va. WILLIE
PAYNE. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

death she w
ton School.
Mrs. Moo PERRY, FLORENCE. Departed this life on Monday. February 8, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. FLORENCE PERRY, beloved wife of Wilmore Perry and daughter of James and Mabel Thompson. She also is survived by one sister, Dorothy Thompson; three brothers. James. Samuel and Everett Thompson, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st.

Notice of funeral later.

POLK. FRANK LYON. On Sunday February 1300 South Capitol st.

POLK, FRANK LYON. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his home, 817 5th ave., New York City, FRANK LYON POLK, husband of Elizabeth Potter Polk.

Services on Wednesday, February 10, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th ave. and 90th st., New York City, at 10 o'clock. Interment private. PUMPHREY, IDA. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, IDA PUMPHREY, beloved wife of the late Charles Pumphrey. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, February 9, at 9:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Rood Cemetery.

QUINN, JAMES A. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his residence, 4305 Kaywood drive. JAMES A. QUINN, formerly of Albany, N. Y., beloved husband of Elsie M. Quinn and father of Edna Q. Filmer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Wednesday, February 10. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Hill Cemetery.

READ, MARION ELIZABETH CHANEY.
On Sunday. February 7, 1943. at Emergency Hospital, MARION ELIZABETH CHANEY READ, wife of the late Schon Edward Read and sister of Mrs. Iva Dingle of Valparaiso, Ind., and Mrs. H. W. Griffin of Okmulgee, Okla.

Interment private.

REDHEAD, GEORGE A. On Saturday. February 6, 1943. after an illness of several years, GEORGE A. REDHEAD, beloved husband of the late Beulah Randal Redhead. He is survived by a sister. Mrs. Carrie E. Hefin of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e. on Monday, February 8, at 3:15 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 8

RICHARDS, ALICE GENEVIEVE. On

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RICHARDS. ALICE GENEVIEVE. On Saturday. February 6. 1943. at her residence. 4326 Farragut st. Hyattsville, Md. ALICE GENEVIEVE RICHARDS. beloved wife of John W. Richards. She also is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Mary Boyer. Mrs. Kathryn Caldwell and Mrs. Frances E. Moore. and three sons. Isaac. Warren Grimes, Walter and Raymond R. Richards.

Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday. February 9, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Hyattsville, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 8
RILLEY, MARY E. On Friday. February 8. 1943. at her residence. 3014 Sherman ave. n.w., MARY E. RILLEY, beloved mother of William J. Blackwell and Mrs. Suise of Wrs. Anna Bagley, Thornton Blackwell and Mrs. Suise of Wrs. Anna Bagley, Thornton Blackwell and Mrs. Suise E. Lee. 62. 2419 Benning rd. n.e. Mary E. Rilley, 64. 3014 Sherman ave. Clarence E. Blair, 45, St. Elizabeths also survive. Friends may call at her late residence after 2 p.m. Monday. February 8. 11 pm. RILEY, MARY E. On Friday, Pebruary S. 1943, at her residence. 3014 Sherman ave. n.w., MARY E. RILEY, beloved mother of William J. Blackwell and Mrs. Susie E. Lipscomb, sister of Mrs. Anna Bagley, Thornton Blackwell and Mrs. Priscilla W. Ross. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at her late residence after 2 p.m. Monday, February 8. Funeral Tuesday, February 9. at 1 p.m., from Mount Moriah Baptist Church. 3rd and L sts. s.w., Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery, Arrangements by Thomas Frazier Co. 8.

SHANE, ELMER JOHN LOVE. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his residence, the New Berne Apts., ELMER JOHN LOVE SHANE, beloved husband of Addie D. Shane and father of Robert C. and Margaret Shane. He also is survived by a brother. Edward R. Shane.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, SHINN, ALFRED P. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his residence.

SHINN, ALFRED P. On Sunday, February 7. 1943, at his residence. 1520 Ridge place s.e.. ALFRED P. SHINN, beloved husband of Estella M. Shinn. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday. February 9, at 7 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Wilmington, Delman

one alster. two aunits other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Lee is resting at friends. The late Mr. Lee is resting at Siewart's funeral home. 30 H st. ne.

Siewart's funeral home. 30 H st. ne.

McCLAUGHRY, FRANCES G. On Sunday, Pebruary 7, 1943, at his residence, 1550 per control of Mrs. Alice GMCLOHHRY, daughter of Arthur A and Charles D. McClaughry and Mrs. M. G. Harrinston.

Services and interment private.

MILES, JOSEPH. On Thursday, Pebruary 8, 1943, at his residence on Tuesday, Pebruary 1, 1943, at his residence, 1518 cdh. Services and interment private.

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MILES, JOSEPH. On Thursday, Pebruary 8, 1943, at his residence on Tuesday, Interment Mount of the following many other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGulier funeral home. 1820 glb st. n.w., and Mrs. Requirem mass will be celebrated at Roly Redemer Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Redemer Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Responsible of the funeral of Brother CHARLES MILES. Horse, S. L. B. P. O. E. of W. are hereby notified of the funeral of Brother CHARLES MILES. The section of sorrow for Dt. Chaplain at 1:30 p.m. Session of sorrow for Dt. Chaplain Susta Element Mount of the funeral of Brother CHARLES MILES. The section of sorrow for Dt. Chaplain at 1:30 p.m. Session of sorrow for Dt. Chaplain Susta Element Miles. Received the service of the Miles. Received the session of sorrow for Dt. Chaplain Susta Element Miles. Received the session of sorrow for Dt. Chaplain Susta Element Miles. Received the service of the Miles. Received the se

THOMAS, CAPT. ROBERT E. (CEC)

TILLMAN, ABRAM MARTIN. On Saturday, February 6, 1943, at Little Rock. Ark.. ABRAM MARTIN TILLMAN, beloved husband of the late Sarah Clayton Ford Tillman.
Funeral on Monday, February 8, at Nashville, Tenn. Nashville, Tenn.

TOLSON, HERBERT. Departed this life Sunday. February 7. 1943. at Casualty Hospital. after a brief illness. HERBERT TOLSON. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife. Beatrice Tolson: two devoted daughters and two sons. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

TRENT, DORA. On Friday. February
5. 1943. at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs.
DORA TRENT. the beloved mother of
the late Lt. Ernest Lawson. She is survived by a daughter-in-law. three grandchildren, one brother, other relatives and
friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral Tuesday, February 9, at 1 p.m.,
from Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev.
E. C. Smith officiating. Interment in
Harmony Cemetery.

TRENT. DORA. Forest Temple, No. 9.

Harmony Cemetery.

TRENT, DORA. Forest Temple, No. 9.
I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified to meet in a session of sorrow Monday. February 8, 1943, at 8:30 p.m., at the Elks' Home. 15th and Q sts. n.w. to arrange for the funeral of Daughter DORA TRENT. to be held Tuesday. February 9, at 1 p.m., from Metropolitan Baptist Church, Eye at between 12th and 13th sts. n.w.

EVA MASON, Daughter Ruler.

BEATRICE WEST, Financial Sec'ty.

VARNELL, NETTIE J. On Saturday. February 6, 1943, NETTIE J. VARNELL of 605 Oncida place n.w., aunt of Earl Greggs and great-aunt of Lillian Montague.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Tuesday, February 9, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WALDEN, FRANK S. On Saturday wood Cemetery.

WALDEN. FRANK S. On Saturday morning. February 6. 1943. at his residence. 503 Howard place n.w. FRANK S. WALDEN. the beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Walden. He also is survived by a devoted daughter, Mrs. Mary Rose Allenitwo sisters. Mrs. Etta Newton and Mrs. Bessie Artis: one brother, John Evans; other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and Vists. n.w. Friends may call to see the late Mr. Walden after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Wednesday. February 10. at 1 p.m., from the above-mentioned funeral parlors. Interment in Lincoln Cemetery. 3

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.

1009 H St. N.W. Phone atlenal 2893 FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

Funeral Services Today For Mrs. Emma Moore

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Hamann Moore, who died Thursday after a long illness, were to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at her State in Wilson Era home, 122 Sixth street N.E.

A teacher in Washington public schools since 1908, Mrs. Moore taught first at Brent School and later at Wallach, Towers and Peabody Schools. At the time of her death she was head teacher at Sea-

Mrs. Moore was a graduate of Eastern High and Washington Normal Schools. She is survived by her husband, Edward B. Moore, and three sisters, all of Washington. She had been on sick leave from the Seaton since December.

Darwin S. Barrett Dies; Van Sweringen Associate

By the Associated Press. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., hospital. He had been here for last week. about a year, the third time he had come to this city for his health. Mr. Barrett became private secretary to O. P. and M. J. Van Swer- after the 1916 raid by Pancho Villa ingen in 1913 and later was a direc- on Columbus, N. Mex.; proclaimed tor in many railroad and real estate the ratification of the prohibition companies controlled by them. Surviving relatives are a son, Darwin Barrett III, of Duluth, Minn., formally ended the war with Ausand two daughters, both of Santa tria, and fixed the boundary lines Barbara, Calif.

Deaths Reported

vears. Deaths WINDSOR, ETHEL M. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, ETHEL M. WINDSOR, the beloved wife of the late John A. Windsor, mother of Zack R., William B., James W. and Henry C. Windsor and sister of Simon Nichols and Mrs. Nettle McRae. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

YOUNG, CHARLES E. On Sunday, Pebruary 7, 1943, CHARLES E. YOUNG of 6706 5th st. n.w. beloved husband of the late Bertha M. Young.
Services at the S. H. Bines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, Pebruary 9, at 2 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

In Memorium

BROWN, MARY A. A tribute of love to the memory of our devoted mother, MARY A. BROWN, who left us five years ago today, February 8, 1938. We think of the great reunion
As we journey there one by one.
Of the welcome that surely awaits us
When our earthly tasks are done. For our loved ones will be at the portal With outstretched hands and a smile, And the parting we now feel so keekly Will be for just a short while.

BETTY, BENJAMIN, NANNIE AND ROSA.

BETTY, BENJAMIN, NANNIE AND ROSA.

CAMPBELL, WILLIAM P. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband; and father, WILLIAM P. CAMPBELL, who departed this life fifteen years ago today. February 8, 1928.

Today recalls the memories
Of a loved one gone to rest:
And those who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.

LOVING WIFE. MRS. LILLIAN C. MACON; MRS. ETHEL GROSS. DAUGHTER.

CORBETT. MAURICE N. In loving

CORBETT, MAURICE N. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, MAURICE N. CORBETT, who passed away nineteen years ago today, February 8, 1924.

Dear in our memory you will remain Until in Heaven we meet again. YOUR LOVING WIFE, E. G. CORBETT. AND FAMILY. CROSS, CHARLES EDWARD. In memory of our dear husband, CHARLES EDWARD CROSS, who departed this life two years ago today. February 8, 1941.

Just when life was the sweetest
And we could have lived our best,
The gate of Heaven opened
And he entered the land of rest.

HIS DEVOTED WIFE, MARTHA CROSS.

DAVIS, JANE E. In remembrance of our mother, JANE E. DAVIS, who passed away February 8, 1942. Gone, but will never be forgotten.
HER LOVING CHILDREN, MARY, ALENA
AND JOHN. FINNEY. LOUIS W. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our devoted husband and father. LOUIS W. FINNEY, who departed this life thirteen years ago. February 8, 1930. MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, MAGGIE AND BERNICE FINNEY.

HARRIS. HATTIE. In sad but loving remembrance of our devoted mother. HATTIE HARRIS. who departed this life two years ago today, February 8, 1941. In our home you are fondly remembered.
Sweet thoughts still cling to your name;
Hearts that loved you in life
Love you in death just the same. If on your tomb I could indite
The epitaph I have in mind.
One phrase is all I could write.
The truest words I could find.
"She was our mother."
LUCILLE HARRIS AND FAMILY.

LANCASTER, JAMES A. Departed this life three years ago today, February 8.

There is no death, those gone before Have just stepped through an open door, Just passed into a land unseen.

Still near with just a wall between.

HIS FAMILY. LEE, MARY E. In memory of our mother, MARY E. LEE, who departed this life ten years ago today, February 8, 1933. Sweet be thy rest. PEREY. GEORGE W. In loving memory of my dear husband and our father. GEORGE W. PERRY. who left us nineteen years ago today, February 8, 1924.

rears ago today, February 8, 1924.

The love you gave us will always linger, Though from us you had to part; Although you are beyond our reach You're always in our heart.

LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. MARIA PERRY, DOROTHY AND SEATTA.

PORTER, ROBERT L. AND DR. JAMES ROBERT. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my beloved husband and son. ROBERT L. PORTER, who departed this life January 31. 1936, and Dr. JAMES ROBERT PORTER, February 8, 1939.

I think of you, dear ones.

I think of you, dear ones,
No eyes can see me weep:
But many a silent tear is shed
When others are asleep.
YOUR DEVOTED AND LONELY WIFE AND
MOTHER. JULIA A. PORTER. MOTHER, JULIA A. PORTER.

WILTSHIRE, JOHN P. In sad but loving memory of our dear son and brother,
JOHN P. WILTSHIRE. who passed away
two years ago today, February 8, 1941.

MOTHER, DADDY AND BILLY.

WYNES, HAROLD L. (HARRY) AND
CHARLOTTE COLLINS. In loving memory
of HAROLD L. (HARRY) WYNES, who left
us suddenly three years ago today, February 8, 1940, and of his beloved wife,
CHARLOTTE COLLINS WYNES, who left
us June 16, 1934.

Like ivy on a withered oak

Like ivy on a withered oak
When all other things decay.
Our love for them will still keep green
And never fade away.
MOTHER, SUSIE WYNES BLANEY; AUNT,
THEODOSIA E. ROBINSON.

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Frank L. Polk Dies; Undersecretary of

Great-Nephew of Mexican War President Headed Paris Peace Parley

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Frank Lyon

Polk, 71, Undersecretary of State during the Wilson administration, died yesterday at his Fifth avenue home after a short illness. Undersecretary from 1915 to 1920, Mr. Polk headed the American delegation to the Paris Peace Conference after the last war when President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing returned home.

A great-nephew of James K. Polk, President of the United States during the Mexican War, he was a native of New York City and a Feb. 8.—Darwin S. Barrett, jr., 52, graduate of Columbia University. of Cleveland, vice president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, died American War and a practicing For Edward Morris yesterday in a Colorado Springs lawyer, active in his law firm until

Captain in Spanish War.

He conducted the American side of the Mexican question before and amendment in 1919, signed the peace treaty of St. Germain, which of that country.

During the Spanish-American 1st Brigade of the 1st Army Corps, which he accompanied to Puerto Rico. He remained in the Army until 1898.

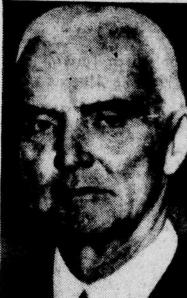
New York. Secretary of State Hull sent the Moore.

following telegram from Washington to Mrs. Polk: "Mr. Polk served his Government and his memory will be cherished N.W., after a long illness. by those in the department who were associated with him. It was my good fortune to count him a personal friend over a period of many

Law Partner of Davis. Mr. Polk, a Democrat, in 1924 dential nominee, on some of the latter's campaign tours. Four years College League for the Election of ings in England, New South Wales Al Smith" and in 1932 was presi- and New Zealand. He twice had dent of the "Roosevelt Business and made trips around the world. Professional League."

is senior partner. In addition to Mrs. Polk, he is

survived by his sons, John M. Polk, Miss Denise Morris. James P. Polk and Frank L. Polk, and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Guest. He was a grandson of Lt. Gen. Leonidas Polk, the famed "fighting Steam Whistle Law bishop" of the Confederacy.



Funeral Rites Held

Head of Colored Society

Edward Hezekiah Morris, 84, buried tomorrow in Oakwood Ceme-War he was a captain with the Fellows' Temple, Ninth and T

In 1914, Mr. Polk was wounded Patriarchies of America. Dr. Mor- in New York and Washington, livslightly in the jaw when an at- decai W. Johnson, president of ing in this city for about 20 years. tempt was made to assassinate Howard University, also paid trib-Mayor John Purroy Mitchel of ute to Mr. Morris. A burial cere-After hearing of Mr. Polk's death, trict Grand Master Abner B.

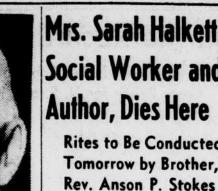
Mr. Morris, whose home was in Benton Harbor, Mich., died at the home of a friend, Henry P. well and faithfully for many years Slaughter, 1264 Columbia road

attorney until 1910, when he accompanied John W. Davis, presi- again was elected grand master, serving until his death.

corporation counsel of New York Farms, near Benton Harbor. He City, was a partner in the firm of was a native of Flemingsburg, Ky., Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner and was taken to Cincinnati by his and Reed, of which John W. Davis parents when a boy, subsequently going to Chicago. He is survived by a daughter.

Arizona to Modify

The Forestville (Md.) P-TA will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Forestville Elementary Schools Mr. John Hilbert, president, will preside. quires locomotives to sound steam



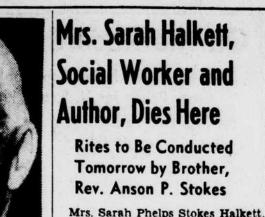
To Be Buried in Chicago

who died here Wednesday, will be tery, Chicago, Funeral services streets N.W.

At the services a eulogy was delivered by Bishop James F. A. to return to this country and had Lashley, chaplain general of the spent the latter part of her life mony was conducted by Past Dis-

For many years active in the colored Odd Fellows organization, Mr. Morris served for four years as grand director of the Committee of Management, then for four years as grand master and then as grand

Mr. Morris was a lawyer. He also



FRANK LYON POLK.

grand master of the Grand United | had been active in the Washington Order of Odd Fellows in America, branch of the school's Alumnae were held yesterday in the Odd kett, known for his association with

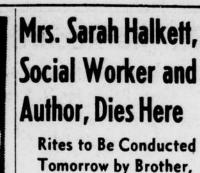
During his long service as grand later, he was president of "The master he visited conference meet- belonged to the Bath Club of Lon-

74, author of several books for children and a member of a distinguish-

Professional League."

Mr. Morris was a lawyer. He also
To keep our independence, instead
conducted a large farm, Jess-mine of being kept in dependence, start a

PHOENIX, Ariz.-State law re-



father was a banker and publicist. Mrs. Halkett was the second of nine children. All of the others survive. Active in Social Work. Mrs. Halkett was educated at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn. and until incapacitated by a fall and

subsequent illness a few years ago, Club. She was married in New York in 1890 to Baron Hugh Colin Halkett of London, great-grandson of Col. Hal-Gen. Wellington at the Battle of

be conducted tomorrow at her home by her brother, the Rev. Anson

Woodlawn Cemetery, New York.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Hal-

Waterloo. Baron Halkett was active in politics in England. Mrs. Halkett gave up her title

Wrote Children's Books. She wrote children's books in verse and drew most of the illustrations. Among her writings were 'Aunt Sadie's Rhymes and Rhyme Stories." "Beyond a Mountain" and "Elf King's Flowers."

Prior to her illness, Mrs. Halkett had been active in the local Women's Democratic Club and had served as chairman of its Lecture Committee. While living in New York she had engaged in prison reform work. She also had been active in a rehabilitation hospital for soldiers in New York during the World War.

Mrs. Halkett was a member of the Sulgrave Club here, the Colony Club of New York and formerly don and the Colonial Dames of

bond-buying program right now. Luggage and Saddlery

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Elmer J. L. Shane Dies Here After Long Illness

Elmer John Love Shane, 74, for-merly a merchandise broker here for many years, died yesterday at his home, 1115 Twelfth street N.W.

after a long illness. Mr. Shane was a lifelong resident of this city and had been active in a number of civic and other organizations. He also had engaged in the restaurant business.

He was a charter member of the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church and was a member of the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims. ed family, died Saturday at her Washington Board of Trade, the old home, 2112 S street N.W., after a long | Washington Chamber of Commerce illness. Private funeral services will and the old City Club.

urviving are his widow, Mrs. Ad-Durham Shane; a son, Robert k Shane, and a daughter, Miss Phelps Stokes, former canon of Margaret Shane, all of this city, Washington Cathedral. Burial will and a broother, Edward R. Shane,

be in the Stokes family plot in of Philadelphia. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Hysong's funeral kett was a daughter of the late Mr. home. 1300 N street N.W., with the and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes. Her Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, officiating. Burial will be in Rock Creek

> Members of the Vaughn Bible Class will be pallbearers.

Gen. Holcomb's Mother Dies; Rites Thursday

Mrs. John Walker Holcomb, 2127 Bancroft place N.W., mother of Brig. Gen. William H. Holcomb, Corps of

Engineers, died last night. Mrs. Holcomb was born in Indianapolis. She came to Washington soon after her marriage to Mr. Holcomb, a lawyer in the Interior Department. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary six years

ago. He died three years ago. She was the mother of Mrs. Roy W. Baker, 3736 Kanawha street N.W., whose husband is consul at Bristol, England. Gen. Holcomb is with Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in India. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Epiphany.

Henry Bruce, Actor, Dies

LONDON, Feb. 8 (A).-Henry Ernest Langdon Bruce, 74-year-old retired actor, died of suffocation yesterday after rescuing a young woman and baby from a fire which swept an apartment building. Mr. Bruce appeared on the American stage from 1917 to 1932.



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By BURTON HAWKINS. G. W. Hopes to Challenge Hoyas' No. 1 Spot

In any ranking of local collegiate basket ball teams a shout of approval must greet Georgetown's insertion into the No. 1 spot. The Hoyas' claim to the top perch can't be disputed yet, but down in the wilderness of Williamsburg, Va., today an astonishing George Washington University team must be whispering, "Wait awhile—stick around until it's over." What the Colonials accomplished Saturday night in Norfolk-beating

previously undefeated Norfolk Naval Training Station outfit that It is the Colonials' hope that both had captured 23 successive games— records read like that when the must rank as the season's outstand- game materializes and that both ing feat. That same Norfolk Navy team had walloped G. W. by 13 the brawl is over. points in their first meeting and to Georgetown it dealt a 57-42 spank-

That victory was George Washwhen it clashes with William and viable record of 10 wins in 13 games, but Georgetown's record is better. Lose by Not Freezing Ball

:Georgetown has snatched 13 deciover George Washington by a 14-Merely by freezing the ball in the could have won that one, but by the same token Georgetown could have prevented a 52-51 loss to Temple through the same tactics.

G. W. can't dispute Georgetown's perhaps grasping that bid for itself. tortuous uphill battle that would amazingly well. necessitate beating Georgetown as long way since dropping successive

gym on March 1, G. W. will be ing amount of work. favored. After the William and Mary engagement tonight the Colonials up to their second meeting with est assignment will be Duke, which aren't playing a game themselves, has improved tremendously since the Colonials are studious spectaabsorbing a 66-53 defeat by G. W. in their first collision

May Wind Up All Even By winning their next six straight the Colonials would carry a 14-game into the Georgetown game. George-

Too Good for Parks

Four Bouts to Support

Their Clash Tonight

who has looked in vain these many

wallop, will try to find a soft one on

Vince hasn't appeared here since

he fought Phil Furr as an over-

improved since putting on poundage.

maker, as he might, Pimpinelli would

appear to be the winner by a com-fortable margin on points.

Parks was beaten by Buddy Komar

Ray Brown, Pimpinelli's stable-

Derby for Louisville Only

Now Plan of Turfmen

scene to be buried by the war.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the

Office of Defense Transportation,

requested late Saturday that the

Louisville feature not be held this

spring in an effort to help relieve

Veteran horsemen in the metro-

politan area agreed that the ODT

probably would approve a Derby

Sally League Suspends;

200 to 300 Players Hit

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Barring

Associated Press Financial Writer

a decision to freeze the basket

ball rules for the duration, the

folks who stepped up the speed of

the game to its present pace may

get around to changing the four-

fouls-and-out rule this year.

There's been a lot of talk about

allowing five-or even three in

each half-and two more voices

recently added to the clamor are

those of Ed Diddle, Western Ken-

tucky coach, and Dave Tobey.

points out that the original rule

allowed one personal foul in each

quarter, but since then the game

has been changed to add 5 to 8

minutes of playing time, giving

a player more chances to commit

fouls. Diddle, who claims a

player worries so much after

Md., scene of the game.

meets Gordon Neal.

By the Associated Press.

The odds, however, favor

Pimpinelli Considered Week's 6 Tilts Finish

records will be identical at 17-3 after

Assures Writers

At New York Party

got into the habit of living."

writers' New York chapter.

Then it came.

laughs were finished, and the seri-

ous speechmaking got under way

as the judge stepped up, his white

usual, and his voice as heavy as the

heart of every baseball man over

the wartime threat to the national

Game to Survive, Landis Says.

piled up in a quarter century of

making magnates sit up and shiver.

"unless some set rule is passed that makes it impossible to put

some sort of nine men out on a field

for each side, baseball is not dead.

We haven't gone to Washington

to plead our case, because we didn't

want any inference placed before

the 130 million people in the coun-

try that we are seeking any favor-

"But no matter how feeble are the

nine men we'll put on the field, I

think they'll be strong enough

without the help of any lobby in

That was just about all the 1,400

baseball men—players, magnates,

writers, managers and plain guys

but talk of dark clouds about what

might-or might not-happen dur-

Davis Gives Baseball Hope.

the judge's wagging finger and wild

hair and sincere remarks on the

subject, didn't lose any hope when

Elmer Davis, head of the Office of

"We'll see some baseball this sum-

able treatment in time of war.

Washington, to survive."

ing this coming season.

"Unless," he said, and he said

t with all the authority he has

Neither Georgetown nor George Washington is reduced to making apologies for their respective schedules. The Hoyas have had some soft ington's eighth straight and tonight touches in Western Maryland, Amerit will be favored to make it No. 9 ican University, Catholic U. and Loyola of Baltimore. Army, Syracuse, Mary. The Colonials own an en- St. Bonaventure and Scranton added little luster to Jeorgetown's schedule, either, but generally the opposition has been too flight.

G. W. hasn't rolled up scores to match Georgetown's. In defeating sions in 15 games, including a win such teams as Oklahoma A. and M., Norfolk Navy, Duke, North Caropoint margin. It owns a 2-point lina, N. C. State, Maryland, Army, triumph over the Quantico Marines, N. C. Navy Pre-Flight and Virginia who whipped G. W. by two points. its margin usually has been only a few points. But G. W. has been fleeting seconds of the game G. W. winning, which is the important hair waving in all directions, as

Hoya Aces Are Standouts

G. W. has nothing to equal the pastime. brilliant scoring records of elongtop ranking by any stretch of the ated John Mahnken and Andy Kosimagination, but it can dream. It tecks of Georgetown or the sparcan dream of knocking Georgetown kling performance of the Hoyas out of a bid to Madison Square Gar- Danny Kraus, who is a better playden's invitational tournament and er than either Mahnken or Kostecka. G. W.'s is no star-studded To do that the Colonials face a outfit, but it has been getting along

By the time the George Washthe climax and then winning the ington-Georgetown game rolls Southern Conference tournament as around 6-foot 6-inch Don McNary an anti-climax. It's a large order, of the Colonials may have develbut G. W. has a chance. It's come a oped enough to give the Hoyas' towering Mahnken and Kostecka decisions to Norfolk Navy, Quantico trouble in controlling the ball off Marines and Georgetown more than the backboard. He's one of the most improved players in this In its remaining six games before vicinity and Coach Otts Zahn has facing Georgetown at Tech High been trusting him with an increas-

The Colonials have been building must face Washington and Lee twice, Georgetown. At every local ap-V. M. I. twice and Duke. The tough- pearance of the Hoyas, when they tors. They've been impressed by the Hoyas, but they also hope they've detected methods of stopping them.

G. W. suddenly is requesting recognition. The Colonials will get all winning streak and a 16-3 record the recognition they want by winning their next six games, then togn, by beating Fordham, Mary-bumping off Georgetown. It seem-hand, St. John's and Temple, would enter that game with a 17-2 record. Colonials can dream, can't they?

> another "fast ball" right behind baseball's high commissioner. **High School Series**

mer," he said, "and if it isn't as good as it used to be, it still will be Four Teams Still After good enough to go to. "My broadcasts include a great deal of sports news, particularly to my customers overseas—a million and a half men in service. And they are always asking for more. If there's no baseball news next sum-

mer, my customers overseas are going to put up a helluva squawk." Davis was extra careful to point out that what he had to say was strictly an opinion, not official—because "I haven't cleared my remarks through the Office of Defense Transportation and the War Manpower Commission, and since they clear their remarks through me, I figure ought to do the same for them." But that didn't matter to the biggest crowd that had ever turned out to jam the Hotel Commodore's grand

illroom to the rafters. Writers Rib Rickey.

The keynote of the speechmaking program was on the better-than-bad chance for a baseball season next summer, beginning with Quentin Reynolds, the magazine writer, and going down the list with Landis. Davis and even Eddie Rickenbacker. who pointed out that "when there costia on Saturday. Eastern and is no more reason for self-reliance Roosevelt, having clinched series in this country, then and then alone will there be no more reason for baseball.'

That was the icing on the cake for the boys who had watched and listened and roared at the usual harpoons being tossed into the usual baseball characters during the course of the usual show.

Particular emphasis was placed this year on Branch Rickey, new head man of the Brooklyn Dodgers who was variously described in songs, patter and skits as "the moribund moralist," and the "Horsehide Messiah." among other things.

But the No. 1 man, by all odds was "Mr. Baseball"-Landis-especially when he said, "if there is any question about whether we're going to die or going to live, I want to say we've got into the habit of living."

Bay Meadows Revives Plans for Turf Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .- Bay Meadows track today revived plans for a modest spring race meeting, Lt. (j. g.) Staff Cassell, former beginning February 20, after the re-

from using train facilities. Trend Favors Allowing More Personal Fouls in Basket Ball



BABE FANS_THE CANDLES_G. Herman Ruth blew himself to a birthday cake at the annual dinner of the New York baseball writers last night, but it is not recorded whether he extinguished all 48 tapers with a single puff. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Three 'Majors' Still Unbeaten As Cage Season Hits Stretch

Indiana, Western Kentucky, Denver Pace Field With Fast Pack at Their Heels

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-With the retain an undefeated status, with Indiana setting the pace in the Midwest, Western Kentucky carrying the banner in the South and Denver University in the Far West.

New York University, the East's last unscathed quintet, was tumbled Saturday night by Niagara University, 56 to 48, in a fray which found the Violets cold in the first half and not quite hot enough after the rest session.

named Joe who pay their way into But, while their records may be the ball parks—wanted to hear, clouded by a defeat here and there, after days of listening to nothing such teams as Pennsylvania, Georgetown and Duquesne in the East; Kentucky in the South; Kansas, Creighton and Illinois in the Midwest; Texas in the Southwest and And while there was nothing of-Southern California and Wyoming ficial about what might still pop in the West have demonstrated their up, the boys who took heart from

Big Ten Leaders Busy. Indiana and Illinois are puffing along neck and neck in the Big Ten. with each having a pair of loop games this week. Illinois' job of War Information, came along with way point in the Missouri Valley

wins, and Kansas looms as the first laurels.

Lions Little Encouraged

Washington's Lions are creating

no surprises in the American

Hockey League. They battled the Bisons to a 2-2 tie last night at

By Tie With Bisons

in an overtime period.

scored against it.

Rangers Establish Mark

Chicago's splurge lifted

rivals of the Pittsburgh Pirates in

1930 or by the same number of op-

What makes the New Yorkers'

chagrin even greater is that the

Blue Shirts permitted 187 in only 37

contests and still have 11 games left

Today a year ago-Ola, Nor-

wegian refugee, won national

class A ski jumping champion-

ship at Duluth, with Torger Tokle

before the season's string is out.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

of New York second

For Permitting Goals

Kentucky is back on top in the Intercollegiate League, but Dartindoor meet of the season and drew Southeast Conference standings mouth has climbed to third in the some 15,000 spectators to Madison after shellacking Alabama, 67 to 41, drive for its sixth straight flag.

Saturday as part payment for the Wildcats' only loop loss. Tennessee basket ball season a little more than has climbed to second following half over, only three "major" teams Louisiana State's surprise loss to Georgia Tech. If the Vols can get by Alabama tonight, the leadership will be decided in Saturday's Tennessee-Kentucky game at Knox-

Texas and Arkansas, one-two clubs in the Southwest loop, tangle in a pair of games at Austin this week end and a sweep for the Razorbacks would lift them to the top, no matter what the outcome of Tuesday's fracas between Texas and Rice at Houston Colonials Stepping Along.

George Washington insured another week at the head of the Southern loop by downing North Carolina State before stepping outside and ending the 23-game winning streak of the Norfolk Naval Station, 43-41. Duke remains in second place.

Wyoming and Brigham Young continue as the leaders in the two sections of the Mountain Sisc loop and Southern California has outdistanced all its rivals in the southern mastering the Minnesota Gophers half of the Coast League. In the Saturday appears as the harder task. Northern division, Washington Creighton has reached the mid-State has moved out front and a clean sweep for either the Cougars circuit, with two victories over or Washington in this week's double Oklahoma Aggies among its five loop | bill will all but decide the sectional

Rice Predicts Hunter Will Succeed Him

As 2-Mile King Notre Dame Boy Stars In Loss; Mitchell's Win In Mile Big Upset

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Although Greg Rice, throbbing tendon and all, bounded through the 2-mile run at the Millrose Games for his 57th consecutive track triumph. former Notre Dame star already has picked his successor as the United States' premier distance runner.

Rice predicts that when he retires his niche will be taken over by Oliver Hunter, presently an undergraduate at the same South Bend, Ind., school and already good enough to finish second to the champ Saturday night.

Hunter Greatly Improved.

"I knew how good Ollie was because I worked out with him at South Bend before I moved to New York," Rice said, "but the improvement he has shown since then is amazing. Wait until he gets some experience on the boards and he will be very hard to take."

Rice then related how the late John Nicholson, Notre Dame coach, forecast the same role for Hunter after taking one look at the new-

The youngster finished a full 60 yards to the rear of Rice in the 9:02.2 race Saturday night. However, he stayed with the barrel-chested veteran for most of the journey and actually set the pace for three trips around the 11-lap track late in the

Rice was one of the few favorites to triumph in the 36th annual Millrose games, escaping the jinx that fell on all the favorites with the exception of himself, Cornelius Warmerdam in the pole vault and Fred Sickinger in the half-mile run.

Mitchell's Win Big Upset. Earl Mitchell, given little chance to defeat Gil Dodds in the classic Wanamaker Cup mile, tore loose with a terrific sprint in the final yards to beat the Boston divinity student in 4:08.6. The Big Ten ace from Indiana University ran in third place most of the way, but then romped home with the meet's biggest

Warmerdam sailed over the 15foot mark for the 27th time to create new meet mark at 15 feet 11/2 inches, while Hugh Short of Georgetown equaled the world indoor record for 600 yards by reaching the tape in 1:10.2.

Short's effort earned him the

American-bred bitches.

novice bitch.

Beech Tree Farm upheld

honor of Washington in collies and

Shetland Sheepdogs. Winners bitch in the latter breed was Tulip of

Beech Tree. Maeve of Beech Tree,

bred by Carolyn Ware of Vienna,

Va., was first in the novice class

at their first show. Beech Tree

Chocolate Soldier was reserve win-

ners dog. In collies, Beech Tree

Iris was first in the open blue class

In chows, Mrs. Agrippina An-

derson took two blues, one for her

Hockey Statistics

Herahey — 26 7 8 60
Buffalo — 23 13 6 52
Pittaburgh — 20 19 3 43
Cleveland — 17 20 5 41
Indianapolis — 18 21 4 40
Providence — 19 20 2 40
Washington — 9 23 7 26

Results Last Night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Washington, 2: Buffalo, 2 (tie) Hershey, 5: Indianapolis, 4

Providence, 3: Cleveland, 0

and Kennebec Blue Lady was first

Champion Louis High Scorers to Clash Has a New Girl In American-C. U. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, now a corporal in the Army, became a **Tussle Tonight**

Kvening Star Sports

The fighter's wife gave birth to a girl weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 6:04 a.m. at Provident Hos-

pital here. The attending physi-

cian, Dr. William W. Gibbs, said

Mrs. Louis would decide on a

name for the child "after she

Bud Hildebrand Wins

Red Cross Pin Event

54 in Hiser's Tourney;

the benefit event at Petworth two

weeks ago, finished third with 135-

725, while W. J. Dunigan of the

Building Trades' League was fourth

The sixth tournament of a series

Washington Bowling Alley Opera-tors' Association will be rolled next

D. C. Bowlers Take Beating.

Baltimore bowlers had an exceed-

ingly profitable week end at the ex-

pense of some of Washington's lead-

ing pinmen. After Art Felter won

at Convention Hall with a 7-game

score of 979 to be the third Oriole to

triumph in a major event here this

season, and Nova Hamilton finished

third with 938, Earl Campbell, fourth,

936, and Ray Fiorentino tied for

fifth place with Perce Wolfe of Hy-attsville with 928, this band of

sharpshooters, including Bill Brozey,

fairly swamped the Absher Con-

struction All-Stars at Clarendon in

Led by Bill Brozey's 413, the Ori-

oles won the team match, 1,895 to 1,774. Brozey came right back with

414 and with Nick Paye defeated

Wolfe and Jack Talbert in doubles

794 to 762, while Fiorentino nosed

out Billy Stalcup in singles, 385 to

382. Wolfe posted 423 in the doubles.

Stalcup, needing eight pins on a

Singer's Team Winner.

last-box spare, counted only four.

Boy Wonders, 1,859 to 1,828,

Bears Snare 33d in Row

The Capital colored team was

ahead all the way while winning its

At Expense of Celtics

New York Celtics.

honors with 10 points.

the ninth annual Red Megaw Open

Hildebrand, 108 - average

District Bowlers Bow

handicap was 100 pins.

Sunday at Hi-Skor.

a special match.

talks to her husband."

G. W. Seeks 9th Victory In Row at W. & M.; G. U. Faces Rams Next

American University will pit its high-scoring George Zuras and Barta Fugler against Catholic University two talented point collectors, Fred Rice and Dick Scanlon, in their Mason-Dixon Conference basket ball game tonight at C. U. gym at 8:30

The Cardinals, who launched their season with a 44-38 triumph over.

A. U., will be seeking their sixth. victory in nine Mason-Dixon starts. The Eagles have split even in six

Meanwhile George Washington's Brookland Recreation bowler, last quint will pursue its ninth straight night flashed a gross score of 733 riumph and its fifth successive to win the fifth Red Cross benefit Southern Conference victory tonight handicap at Henry Hiser's Bethesda when it tangles with William and drives in which 54 competed. His Mary at Williamsburg, Va. Upset conquerors of Norfolk Naval Train-Bill Palfey of New Recreation ing Station on Saturday night, the was the runnerup with 730, which Colonials will be seeking their 11th included 130 free sticks. Harry win in 14 starts. Schooley of Silver Spring, who won

Georgetown's crack club will remain idle until Thursday night? when it will stack up against Fordham at Tech High gym at 8:45. Playing with the Rams as a regular with 175—692. Audrey Pugh led the feminine contestants with 205—661. is Bob Mulvihill, a former Gonzaga star here who was a scholastic teammate of the Hoyas' Lane being sponsored by the Metropolitan O'Donnell.

Pat Kennedy, the loud, arms waving referee who is regarded at one of the Nation's top basket ball officials, has been assigned to the Georgetown-Fordham game and will work with Paul Menton of Baltimore.

Michigan State Appears Tough for C. U. in Ring

Catholic University's bruised butbuoyant boxers tackle another hardhitting opponent tomorrow night st Brookland where they square off with Michigan State at 8:30.

The Cards will be seeking their second straight victory after upset ting the Coast Guard Academy last? Saturday, 5-3, but State figures to win. The Spartans lost a disputed * duke to Virgiina last Saturday after whipping Virginia Tech and tying Penn State.

Michigan State, quartered on the C. U. campus, has some outstanding collegiate talent on its roster, in cluding Charley Calkins, runner-up for the national collegiate 160-pound championship in last year's tourns ment at Baton Rouge. Edo Meneir Ed Heller's 388 featured as Julie cotti is a slugging light-heavy who Singer's picked team defeated the figures to hang one on C. U.'s Pete Obedinski, while the Zurakowski Greenway Bowl. Myles Quail of twins, Bill and Walter, who handle Hyattsville, who sports the national the 120 and 127-pound classes, respectively, are rated with the best boys' title, was high for the young-sters with 392. Quail and Jimmy at their weight. Ott, jr., another up and coming Prince Georges County roller, won the doubles from Clem Smith and Frank Carter, 709 to 691.

Todd, Cifers, Ex-Redskins, Get Navy Assignments

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 8 .--Several sports luminaries have just completed their naval indoctrina-Continuing to clean up everything that comes its way, the Washington Bears pro basket ball team has a tion at the pre-flight school here as V-5 instructors. winning streak of 33 games after yesterday's 46-30 triumph over the

Among them are: Lt. Charles Gehringer, former Detroit Tiger second baseman, who has been assigned to the pre-flight school at St. Mary's, Calif.; Lt. Hal Schumacher, former New York Giant pitcher, assigned to the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Training Station; Ensign Dick Todd. formerly of the Washington Redskins professional football team, who goes to the pre-flight school at Iowa City, Iowa, and Ensign Ed Cifers, also a former Redskin, and Ensign Ray Bray, ex-Chicago Bear stare both to report to the new pre-flights

Bulldogs had a big Washington turnout with best of winners going to R. W. Lyon's Basford British Topples Brewer Quint

The scoring punch and team play that has taken them to the top of the American Pro Basket Ball puppy, Honey Boy of Glenmont, League was displayed here yesterday and one for her Ku Kuo's Funny by the Camden (N. J.) Indians as they topped the Heurich Brewers, 50-40, at Heurich gym. The Indians were able to take a 27-19 lead at the half, but were pressed by the Brewers all the way.

In the preliminary Coast Artillery topped Professional Service School, 34-27. A floor show also was on the

Yellow Mask Continues Feud With Dusek Clan

Wednesday night's mat line-up at Turner's Arena indicates the Dusek boys are playing leap-frog with the Yellow Mask. This week the Mask, twice hurdled by Ernie, is down for a struggle with Emil and next week indications point to a match for him with Rudy. Rudy will rassle Mike Heller and

Emil takes on Max Krauser this

masts and many chilled feet were the toll in the regular frostbite series of races held yesterday off Capital Yacht Club in a vicious

comer to the penguin ranks—Rob-ert McKean of Arlington. He is an ex-dinghy sailor from Larchmont, N. Y. He sailed the Sally. The Army, Coast Guard and, in-

board loaned by Lt. Ed Braddock of

the boat ashore.

Len Penso, sailing Ralph Young's Seabiscuit, was second in the final scores, and Roger Carson from Baltimore was third in Sidecar. Prizes were War stamps.



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PAWHUSKA, Okla., Feb. 8 .--NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Indications Pawhuska fishermen have a today were that the Kentucky brand-new alibi and they say it's Derby, whose 69th running is schedperfect: uled for May 1, is too frisky a veteran of the United States sports

fish in Lake Pawhuska is being stunted by some mysterious cause, they've appealed to A. D. Aldrich, Tulsa fish culturist, to

in Tulsa, but little fellers here." the crowded condition of railroad explained City Manager E. E. fish vitamins, not the ability of our fishermen that's at fault

for this spring on a plan similar to the Army-Navy football game last fall. Tickets to the service school gridiron contest were sold only to Prior to Coast Duty oona fide residents of Annapolis,

training program.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 8.-Wartime difficulties have forced the suspension of the South Atlantic Baseball the month's indoctrination course agreed to the restrictions, saying League, cradle of many famous dia- at Chapel Hill, N. C., will go to that fans could reach the track by The suspension affects between infant daughter before proceeding to horse-drawn tally-ho wagons rented

Convinced that the growth of

George Parks, colored heavyweight Six games jammed into this week's schedule will finish the high school weeks for a spot to plant his kayo basket ball round robin series with Tech, Coolidge, Central and Wilson

Vince Pimpinelli's jaw tonight in their 10-round bout at Turner's still battling for the two remaining places in next week's championship playoffs. Eastern and Roosevelt already have a lock on playoff berths.

Tech and Coolidge, tied for third stuffed welterweight several years

place, meet in one of tomorrow's two games. Their tilt will be at ago. He was a fair country fighter then and reports indicate he has Tech gym at 4 o'clock while at the same time Wilson will be playing Western at American U. Tech, which started the season as a big favorite, probably will be no better than an even choice against Coolidge tomorrow. The Maroons in a mild upset his last time out, barely nosed out a weakened Cenbut it was a close decision and many tral crew last week while the Colts fans thought he should have gotten defeated a previously unbeaten

Eastern quint. Tech will finish its series schedule mate, battles Bob Bennett of Baltiagainst Western on Saturday, while more in the 8-round semiwindup tonight. Another eight pairs Deacon John Brown with Jessie Moraney. In 6-rounders, Gene Thomas tangles with Joe Price and Billy Morris The first preliminary is scheduled their last game on Friday.

Coolidge's last game will be against Central on Friday. Wilson's remaining game will be against Anaberths, merely will be playing for the first-place spot when they meet in

"Our citizens catch whoppers "We think it's lack of

Lack of Vitamins

tor in the Navy's pre-flight physical and requiring track fans to abstain

Cassell, who recently completed General Manager W. P. Kyne Sioux City, Iowa, for his wife and streetcar, plus the aid of a fleet of

making his third foul that he

isn't much use to the team, sees

it the same way. "He would

worry just as much after the

fourth foul," says Uncle Ed, "but

the fouls." This department's

suggestion is to let the rules

alone; just take away the ref-

dog fund, which is collecting

money to finance the "dogs for

defense" movement, has worked

out a plan of awarding honorary

contributors. For \$1 your pocch

can get a membership tag and a

certificate designating him as a

private; \$5 makes him a sergeant,

etc. So far, there's no provision

for enlisting the family pet, fem-

inine gender, as a WAAC or a

Going to the dogs-The war

eree's whistles.

would take him longer to make

New Fishing Alibi

Lt. Cassell Visits Here

coach and director of athletics at ported withdrawal by National Rub-American University and later ber Administrator William J. Jeffers Morningside College, is visiting in of earlier objections, provided the Washington before proceeding to track meets certain requirements. Del Monte, Calif., where he has such as barring the track's auto been ordered to duty as an instruc- parking area to the general public

Owners Can Buy Military Titles for War Dogs; Unpaid Fighters to Net \$20,000 for Russia Quote, unquote-Jake Mintz, Pittsburgh's pugilistic malaprop: "Mike Jacobs was born with a gold tooth in his mouth.'

Monday matinee-The Baltimore Orioles are considering a 10 p.m. curfew for night baseball games because after that time streetcars will have to go downtown to haul war workers. Although the Johnny Greco-

Dave Castilloux fight at Montreal in April figures to draw \$20,000 for Russian relief, the boxers won't get anything but their regn Army Day

Today's guest star — William McK. Keefe, New Orleans Times-Picayune: "With bowed head we admit to being dead wrong when it was predicted that New Orleans taxi drivers would not resort to cutting the corners of the law by taking customers to within a couple of blocks of the race track. Our local taxis apparently are no nobler than the taxis in Louisville, New York or Maryland." Service Dept.—After Marine Maj. Bob Galer, former University of Washington basket baller who has shot down 13 Jap planes at Guadalcanal, was brought down himself for the third time, he reported to his commanding officer: "Sorry, sin; if I keep this

they'll get Phil Rizzuto and Peewee Reese into their infield this year and how to divide the pitching chores between recentlyarrived Hugh Casey and Walt Masterson. Maybe they'll have to farm out a few players to Great

Norfolk Naval Training Station

up I'll be a Japanese ace."

Washington Canines Do Well In Maryland Kennel Show Afghan, Champion Rudiki of Pride's Hill,

From New York, Wins All-Around Title Buffalo, but they're so far back of the other six clubs in the race it After scrutinizing the six finalists | Reflection of Meander was first in may require a St. Bernard and his in the Maryland Kennel Club show little keg to locate them and revive yesterday in Baltimore and after spending most of his time on the toy With the season approaching the odle, Karetina of Murical, owned sunset stage the Lions are displayby Mrs. James Austin, and the standing no sign of improvement that ard poodle, Broadrun Cherry, owned might lift them at least into sixth by Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, the judge, Lt. place and the championship play-Widener, suddenly turned to the offs. The best they can show for Afghan hound and handed the their last five games is last night's rosette and sterling trophy for best in show to Kay Gately. The Rod Lorrain sent Washington into hound was Ch. Rudiki of Pride's 1-0 lead in the first period, but Hill, owned by Marion Foster Flor-Max Bennett locked the score in sheim. This was Kay Gately's first the second period. Bob Gracie venture on her own as chief man-

scored for the Lions in the third ager of the Gayterry Kennels since period, with Bill Summerhill again her husband enlisted in the Matying the score later in that session. rine Corps Canine Detachment. Neither team could produce a goal There was a tremendous crowd from start to finish. The entry was larger than last year's. The quality of the dogs was unusually And the show put on by

the Army war dogs held much pop-Charles Gaines' Dog Scores. The winner of the sporting dog There's a new record on the Nagroup was a newcomer, a white liver pointer, Aristocrat's tional Hockey League books today, and but the owners, the New York Fashion Plate, owned by Charles Rangers, aren't too happy about it. Gaines. The best in show winner The 1942 league champion and came from the hound group. Winthe club that ended the first half ner of the working group was Mrs. of the present campaign by being Dorothy Long's collie, Cadet of Norshut out for the first time in 128 anda, best in show winner at this contests was beaten by the Chicago fixture two years ago. Best terrier Black Hawks, 8 to 4, and established was another newcomer, a wirefox a mark for having the most goals terrier called Golden Record of Petworth, owned by Mrs. Julia B.

Weingartner. Non-sporting and toy Rangers' aggregate to 187, three group winners both were poodles. more than were scored by the 44 Two Washington-owned dogs competed in the final group for best local dog in show. They were Ben ponents of the Philadelphia Quakers Klimkiewicz's dachshund, Bencelia's Carl, and Mr. and Mrs. George Winter's Doberman Pinscher, Harv

Al's Mephisto v. Rhineland. It would be interesting to know who got the greater thrill out of the second day of the Maryland Kennel Club show, Richard Bralove, who piloted his homebred borzoi. Count Chris of Key Farm, to best of breed and fourth in the working group, or George Patterson, whose Afghan hound, Far-Away Kuh-I-Besman went to winners dog and best of winners and gave George his first rosette. In the thrill of that, he forgot that it was his own homebred

puppy that went reserve winner. Fella of Frankonia Victor. Another best of breed winner from the Washington ranks was Alfred Frank's German shorthair pointer, Fella of Frankonia. In Gordon Setters, Margaret Welch's Ch Blakeen Saegryte, took the best of breed rosette, too. Cocker spaniels had many entries from hereabout and a ribbon for almost every entry

Best of the parti-color dogs was Dr. Charles Davis' Boban's Victor. which finished for the title, and vinners' dog was John Kimes' and Paul Ambrose's Pilot's Now or Never. Harry Lustine's Gay Boy of Forest "crash boat" which carried an out-Manor was first open dog, solid color. Best parti-color puppy bitch was Dr. Davis' Boban's Freckles.

As Frostbiters Brave Gusts Two capsized sailors, two broken Braddock were preparing to bring



Masts Snap, Sailors Capsized

Winner of the series was a new-

directly, the Navy figured in the rescue of Herman Allers of Baltimore and Betty Burnside, 22, of Towson, Md., who capsized in the penguin Squire during the third and final event. With the assistance of a Coast Guard patrol boat, Col. Roland Birnn and Maj. Dudley Outcault, both of Army Air Forces Tactical Inspection, came to the rescue. They manned a small

The Louis Cornets in dachshunds Heintz's Judy and the syndicatehad winners bitch in Doc's Marlene owned penguin Syndicate. Heintz's v. Tenroc and reserves in Mrs. bad luck came just at the finish Cornet's Black Judy of Tenroc. Re- line when it appeared he had first serve winners dog was Ben Klim- place in the bag. The second mast kiewicz' Bencelia's Carl. Julia was discovered in a weakened con-Shearer's Meander Black Magic was dition during "intermission" and it first in the novice whippet class, toppled over as Col. Birnn and Lt.

11th game this season. Johnny Isaacs sparked the first-period drive for a 13-8 lead. "Puggy" Bell then took over and paced the Bears to their 25-18 edge into the final period. "Sonny" Woods closed fast in the last frame to win scoring unit at Del Monte, Calif.

Chevy Chase Ice Palace

Sales at Post Offices

Buyers Take 25,955

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Sales of United States War bonds

and stamps at the City Post Office

and branches in January registered

a moderate slump following the in-

tensive drive in December, postal

The total number of bonds sold

during the month was 25,955 against

29,777 in December, the report said,

The total volume of bonds sold,

at the issue price, amounted to \$903.-

018.75, as compared with \$1,022,006.25

in December. This was a decline of

\$118,987.50 from the preceding

Postal officials said today the drop

in January bond sales was due to

the special sales campaign carried

on during December which made

Stamp sales in January totaled the

substantial sum of \$498,457.15 com-

pared with \$519,485.55 in December,

The same explanation applied to

a difference of \$21,028.40.

that month the biggest on record.

Bonds, With Value

Drop in January

Of \$903,018.75

officials reported today.

a difference of 3,822 bonds.

Brazil Joins Allies Without Declaring **War on Japanese**

. Aranha Explains Relation Is Comparable to That Of Russia and Tokio

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil. Feb 8.—Brazil joined the United Nations as a full partner in the war against Germany and Italy and announced her adherence to the Atfantic Charter following a meeting Saturday of the entire cabinet

with President Getulio Vargas. (The Associated Press, through faulty interpretation of a cable dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, reported incorrectly Saturday night that Brazil's new status included a state of belligerency with Japan.) Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha

aid yesterday: "Brazil's adherence to the Atentic Charter and the United Nations pact does not mean declaration of war on Japan. Our position is comparable with that of Soviet Russia in relation to Japan. We are not at war with Japan because we have not been attacked Japan. But if tomorrow Japan attacks us, we will fight her immediately

"Meanwhile, our relations with Japan are broken." (Brazil broke diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan January 28, 1942, and declared war on Germany and Italy August 22.)

Brazil's new action followed a meeting January 28 of Presiden Vargas and President Roosevelt at Vargas and President Roosevelt at Natal, Brazil, where Mr. Roosevelt Drive to Cut Costs, stopped on his return from the conference with Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca.

"Complete accord" between the two countries was announced at that time on both war operations and the supplying of raw materials by Brazil to the United Nations.

The Brazilian announcement made no mention of the country's relationship to Soviet Russia, an adherent of the Atlantic Charter and member of the United Nations. Brazil has never had diplomatic informed quarters did not believe they would be established for the time being.

Workers

(Continued From First Page.) sentative Wadsworth sponsored the

Selective Service Act of 1940. The bill exempts from compulsory service expectant mothers and already has trimmed more than a women with children under 18 years | million dollars from the allocations, of age, or having in their care ill though spokesmen for the economy and aged persons. WAACS, WAVES, bloc said this particular bill usually SPARS and members of the Wom- is less subject to savings than most en's Auxiliary Ferrying Service also of the other appropriations measures.

ices under the bill. Officers of State and municipal overnments and other subdivisions member committee to review bureau interpretations of congressional acts. and instrumentalities thereof are exempt during the time they hold

When the President determined cedure, order or directive which: that worker peeded in the power or suthorist grantes to conactivities essential to the prosecution of the war, according to the bill, he would proclaim the numer and purposes for which they ere required. The measure sets ut that if sufficient volunteers ould respond, they would be asgned for special training to step their skills or to work for which hey are competent.

For Orderly Allocation. In order that there will be an dequate number of workers for the needed purposes and to prevent sirating and hoarding, the Presient would be required under the egislation to issue regulations proiding for orderly and effective alocation of workers, including those stready employed or in training, to their actions are being watched." he particular occupations, indusries and areas which he finds essential to the war effort.

The measure provides for the asdignment of workers in or near Into New England their homes where that is feasible. It would prohibit sending men and women to a community where reaonable housing accommodations are not available. Traveling expenses and subsist-

nce while traveling and until comencement of work or training are Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes said allilso provided. This includes trans- rail anthracite shipments totaled portation of dependents and 118,400 tons, the highest since the household furnishings. Trainees and week of December 5. mployes are to be paid compenwork to which they are assigned. 4,345 tons under the preceding peanut crop. Re-employment after the war week. service and seniority rights are preserved in the bill in the same manner as in the Selective Service Act. Kansas Cow Has Quints Appeal machinery is also similar to provisions of the Selective Service

The bill's penalty clause provides duction. She gave birth to quintuplet for a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment calves—her owner thinks it at least for not more than six months, or ties the world record—and four lived. First-Aid Class to Begin both, for any person willfully refusing or knowingly failing to comply with any order issued. The bill Baltimore Stocks sets May 1, 1945, for its own ter- Special Dispatch to The Star. mination, or such earlier date as may be specified by Congress in a concurrent resolution.

Rickenbacker Urges Draft Of Men for War Jobs

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP).-Capt. similar to the military draft should be instituted and that civilian service records should be kept for each civilian like those kept in the armed forces.

Addressing the annual dinner of the Baseball Writers Association last night, Capt. Rickenbacker asserted that "it is not the shortage of manpower hours that is slowing up badly needed production." "It is the shortage of productive manpower hours, for again none of us are producing so much that

we cannot—all of us-produce a little more," he said. "Why should we not use the splendid abilities of our local selective service boards to draft those men needed by our war industry

or our farmers?' Capt. Rickenbacker declared "it is imagination, individuality, selfreliance and initiative that are going to win the war for America-not only in the field of battle, but on

the home front.

Oil Dividend Voted HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 8 (A) .-Texas Gulf Producing Co. today announced a dividend of 10 cents a share payable February 26 to stockholders of record February 16.

Marine Kills 27 Japs in Battle **As Premonition Proves False**

Lieutenant Unscathed as Force of 90 Captured Island Defended by 350

(The following story was writ- | that hill to control the situation. ten by Sergt. Samuel Shaffer, a Marine Corps combat corre-spondent and former Washington newspaperman. He lived at 1709 H street N.W.) PACIFIC, Jan. 20 (Delayed).—Sec- the head five minutes later, dying ond Lt. Samuel Corder Turner, 27, instantly. U. S. M. C., of Murtaugh, Idaho, had a

But three months later he was

wounded by shrapnel in another engagement on Guadalcanal.

The young lieutenant was among

(The island was captured in the first days of the Solomon Islands campaign.)

Every Man for Himself. When we hit the beach," Lt. Turner said, "it was every man for 1938. He later was promoted to himself. In front of us was a pillbox at the base of a hill. We had officers candidates' school and comto clean up that pillbox and take missioned in May, 1942.

Office Departments.

resolution empowering a special five-

2. "Invades the constitutional

portunity to present their defense

before a fair and impartial tribunal.

4. "Attempts by interpretation to

write into any act of Congress or

executive orders intents and pur-

poses not justified by the language

Representative Smith, Democrat

of Virginia, author of the resolution,

declared that its primary purpose

was to "let the bureaus know that

pared with 327,090 tons in the pre-

In announcing this today, Solid

HAYS, Kans. (P).-A cow on the

William Kreutzer farm in Rush

County is increasing livestock pro-

of such act or executive order."

More Coal Shipped

ceding week.

United States.

ancient rule regulation, pro-

As we moved forward they were shooting us from in front and be hind. I was flanked by two sergeants as I moved toward the hill. One of them shouted, 'You can't live SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH forever, boys.' He was shot through

"In another minute the other premonition before going into battle | sergeant was shot through the back. on Tanambogo Island that he was I put my Browning automatic rifle going to be killed. He tricked fate against my chest and started rolling by emerging unscratched after kill- on the ground until I fell into a ing 27 Japanese soldiers single- shell hole 10 yards away. I was joined there by another sergeant. Japs Kept Coming.

"At this point I made up my mind that I'd be killed in another few minutes anyway, so the two of 90 men and officers who had been us left the shell hole and run up ordered to take Tanambogo, a tiny the hill and got behind the pillbox, island. The Japs were believed to swarming with Japs. The sergeant have only 60 men on the island, and I opened fire with our rifles. Actually, there were 350, most of That's where I was credited with them concealed in well-fortified getting 27 of them. They fired at A week later the marines, us with pistols and when their amwho had suffered only 25 casualties, munition gave out they threw rocks buried 348 of the enemy and took 2 at us. Occasionally the Japs would rush out of their trenches with their knives and swords waving wildly and charge suicidally into marine

Lt. Turner enlisted in the marines at Portland, Oreg., in July, platoon sergeant, then admitted to

G. C. Murphy Reports **Congress Resumes Profits Reduced to** \$5.33 a Share **Powers of Agencies**

1942 Earnings Compare House Counts Dollars in **Treasury-Post Office** With \$7.20 a Share **Appropriation Measure** In Previous Year

Congress put Government bureaus NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-G. C. and departments on notice today Murphy & Co. reported today for that their expenditures in generalrelations with Soviet Russia, and and probably their interpretations \$5.33 a share on the common stock, of laws and assumption of powers- compared with \$3,660,529, or \$7.20 a share, in 1941. will be subjected to a close check for the next two years.

Dresser Manufacturing Co. Dresser Manufacturing Co. report-The design for economy in nonwar spending was emphasized as 31 net profit of \$1,728,517, equal to stock market, "Securities and Exthe House moved toward a vote to- \$5.16 a share on the capital stock. morrow on the annual appropria- For 10 months ended October 31. tion bill for the Treasury and Post 1941, net profit was \$1,010,615, equal to \$3.01 a share. The fiscal year was changed in 1942. With little less than half of the items tentatively settled, the House

R. Hoe & Co. R. Hoe & Co., printing press and equipment manufacturers, reported for the fiscal year ended September 30, net profit of \$847,920 after charges and Federal taxes of \$3,230 .-000. This compared with \$873,549 lative tracks were | after charges and taxes of \$6 cleared for action this week on a in the preceding fiscal year.

Sears, Roebuck. Sears, Roebuck & Co., mail order and retail merchandising firm, re-ported sales of \$56,698,833 in January, a decline of 18.6 per cent from sales of \$69,626,863 in January, 1942. -Sales for the 12 months ended January 31, constituting the company's fiscal year, were \$904,944,043, off 7.3 per cent from \$975,712,422 in the preceding 12 months.

rights or privileges of citizens of the 3. "Inflicts penalties for failure to Florida Needs Help comply with such rules, regulations or directives, without affording those accused of violation an op-

CLEWISTON, Fla., Feb. 8.-Labor shortages are threatening the Everglades sugar crop, which was ex-

pected to produce a record 100,000 tons this year. Jay W. Moran, vice president of the United States Sugar Corp., said the company needed 1,500 additional workers, but was unable to find

"We in Florida are experiencing the shortage of farm labor that will 19.76; May, 19.52, and July, 19.37. strike the whole country in a few months," he said. "Florida needs

25 Per Cent of Peanut All-rail shipments of coal into New England totaled 331,195 tons in Oil Output Reserved the week ended January 30, com-

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has ordered refiners to reserve 25 per cent of their output of peanut oil for military, lease-lend and

other war needs. It was estimated that at least 10,000,000 pounds would be set aside Bituminous coal shipments tosation applicable to the kind of taled 212,795 tons, a decrease of for the Government from the 1942

The order became effective Friday and carried no expiration date, indicating that it may be applied to peanut oil produced from 1943 pea-

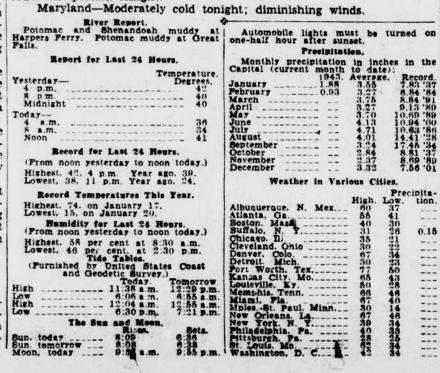
nut crop. To keep our independence, instead of being kept in dependence, start a bend-buying program right new.

A Red Cross first-aid class will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Montgomery Hills Junior High School. Dr. Alan Wright will instruct the class, which is open to the public. A meeting of the Red Cross Executive Board will be held at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow at Wilson's

discuss plans for the year's program.

Eddie Rickenbacker says a draft of labor for war industries and farms Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Moderately cold tonight; lowest temperature near freezing; diminishing winds. Virginia-Moderately cold east and north portions; not quite so cold southwest portion tonight.



Drastic SEC Steps Mapped to Prevent Boom in Stocks Closing of Exchanges

Suggested If Other Measures Fail

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The New York Times in a special dispatch from Philadelphia by Walter W. stock market boom conditions had been submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission by the staff of the commission's trading and exchange division.

Holding that a "boom market" would be highly undesirable, the plan, said the story, contemplated the possible need of closing the stock exchanges, prohibiting all margin trading, placing heavy taxes on income from dividends "and other actions to serve as deterrents to buying and inducements for selling securi-

Giving effect to the proposals, it was explained, would require action by Congress and several Federal

Authors of the plan were identified as Irwin Friend and Raymond Vernon. The Times said it was submitted to James A. Treanor, jr., director of the trading and exchange division, on December 14, 1942.

Bull Market Feared. Times said the plan conended a bull market would "foster a certain amount of unrest and agitation among those who did not share in its benefits."

Declaring that accumulated hoards of individuals' currency and deposits will amount to \$68,000,000,000, the report continued:

"The potentialities for a stock market boom are increased by the fact that much of the excess income in 1942 and 1943 will pass into precisely those hands that might be expected to invest their funds in stocks. . .

"The basic cure for the stock market situation is at the same time a cure for many more distressing and more dangerous economic pressures; that cure is the tapering off 1942 net profit of \$2,924,509, equal to and freezing of these excess funds." Plan in Early Stages.

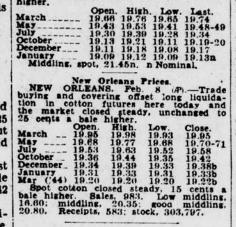
The Dow-Jones business news ticker today said that while two members of the Securities and Exchange Commission staff had arawn ed for the fiscal year ended October up proposals for curbing a rising change commissioners have not even accorded tentative approval to any portion of any plan." It said this information was made

available in Philadelphia, main offices of the Federal agency, "following publication of an interoffice memorandum drawn up by two members of the staff of the trading and exchange division outlining drastic steps for action to ward off the eventuality of a sharply rising Dow-Jones said the memorandum

was described as strictly a routine affair and, "while a copy of the memorandum prepared by the two members of the staff was sent to each of the five commissioners, this also was a matter of detail and the memo, it was understood, has never been discussed at a meeting of the commission."

There was additional New Orleans and commission house buying in distant positions influenced by the Army and Navy Adopt feeling that growing labor difficulties Same Specifications cotton plantings.

Late afternoon prices were 30 to



Sheaffer Extra Voted

FORT MADISON, Iowa, Feb. 8 .-Co., Fort Madison, Iowa, declared weeks ended January 2, 1943, coman extra dividend of 25 cents a pared with net income of \$276,099 or cents a common share, both payable ended Dec. 27, 1941. February 25 to stockholders of record February 15.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. Feb. 8 (P).—Poultry. live. 11 trucks; firm; hens, under 4 pounds. 23: 4-5½ pounds. 26; over 5½ pounds. 26: Leghorns under 4 pounds. 22: 4-5½ pounds. 24: fryers. 3-4 pounds. colored. Plymouth Rock. White Rock. 28½; springs. 4-5½ pounds. colored. Plymouth Rock. White Rock. 28½; springs. 4-5½ pounds. colored. Plymouth Rock. White Rock. 31½; over 5½ pounds. 33½; broilers, under 3 pounds. colored. Plymouth Rock. White Rock. 27; Leghorn chickens, 24; roosters, 5 pounds down. 18; over 5½ pounds. 26; over 5½ pounds. 26; over 5½ pounds. 26; under 8 pounds. 19; stags. 28; ducks. 5½ pounds down. 26; over 5½ pounds. 26; under 8 pounds. 35; 18-22 pounds. 31; over 22 pounds. 35; 18-22 pounds. 31; over 22 pounds. 36; 18-22 pounds. 33; hens. old. 30; toms. old. 29.

Butter, receipts, 371.029; firm: prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are: Creamery. AA, 93 score. 46-34; 92 A. 46; 90 B. 45½; R9 C. 44½; 88; cooking grade. 44; 90, centralized carlots, B. 45½. Eggs. receipts. 10.154; firm: fresh graded extra firsts. local. 35½; current receipts. 34½; dirties, 32¾; checks. 31¼. Tea Room on the Colesville road, to

New York Produce

NEW YORK. Feb. 8 (P).—Eggs. two days' receipts. 37.013; firm. Mixed colors. fancy to extra fancy. 3734-38½; extras. 37½; graded firsts. 37; current receipts. 36½; mediums. 34; dirties. No. 1. 34½; average checks. 33¼.

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy. 38-39; extra storage packed. 37½-2½; specials. 37½: standards. 36½: fancy heavy mediums. 35-35½; mediums, 34½; Pacific Coast specials unquoted.

Browns: Fancy to extra fancy. 37¾-38; specials. 37½: standards, 36½: mediums. 34½.

Butter. two days' receipts. 915.496; scarce. (First-hand wholesale price levels.) Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks. 47¾-48½; 92 score (cash market). 47¼-3½.

Cheese. two days' receipts. 579.355; firm. State, whole milk flats, held, 1941. 30-32.

Commodity Prices NEW YORK. Feb. 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 104.63. Previous day, 104.72; week ago, 104.80; menth ago, 104.06; year ago, 97.00. 1942-43 1941, 1940, 1933.39. High ... 104.83 95.12 78.25 98.14 Low ... 95.54 77.03 68.80 41.44 (1925 grerage equals 100.)

Expected to Dip to 1,698,700 Tons

Institute's Estimate **Based on Mill Rate** Of 99.3 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The steel industry has scheduled operations for this week at 99.3 per cent of capacity, indicating a production of 1.698,700 tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

Last week's rate averaged 99.5 per cent and output was 1,702,100 tons. A month ago mills operated at 99.3 per cent with production at 1,698,700 tons and a year ago 95.5 per cent and Canada 3% 67 in Canada 3% 67 in Canada 3% 66 in 16 canada 4% 60 in Ruch said yesterday a plan calling capacity, indicating a production of for far-reaching measures to check 1,698,700 tons, the American Iron &

tons and a year ago 95.5 per cent and 1,622,400 tons.

CLÉVELAND, Feb. 8 (AP).—For the remainder of this quarter "more plates and less sheets will be the order for all steel mills capable of producing plates," Daily Metal Trade said today, adding:

"Orders from the WPB are expected shortly to rearrange schedules in so far as possible to permit additional plates production. Converted

tional plate production. Converted sheet mills will probably increase their plate quota and schedules will be arranged on both sheet and plate mills so that maximum output can be attained.

"One reason for the increased pressure for plates is the fact that Uruguay 31/25 84..... construction work on new plate units and additional mill conversions is running behind schedule."

Washington Exchange

Mergenthaler Linotype—50 at 40, 10 at 40. 5 at 40. Anacostia & Potomac 5s-\$2,000 at

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Real Estate (m6) _____ 150

With a view to speeding produc-40 cents a bale higher. March, tion, the Army and Navy will use the same specifications in compo-Putures closed 10 to 35 cents a bale nent parts for radio and electronic

Announcing this agreement to-day, the War Production Board Plans to Utilize said it would make possible the interchange of many replacement parts destroyed in battle, and eliminate impediments to swift manufacture.

WPB said agreement on specifications for electrical indicating in-Close. 19.95 struments had reduced the number of types from 90,000 to 2,100. 19.58 19.42 19.38b struments had reduced the number

Higher Net Revealed By Cushman's Sons

CHICAGO. Feb. 8. - Cushman's \$494,663 or \$10.09 a share on the \$8 P).—Directors of W. A. Sheaffer Pen cumulative preferred stock in the 53 common share, in addition to the \$4 a share on the \$8 cumulative regular quarterly dividend of 50 preferred stock in the 52 weeks

Stock Averages

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Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Week ago 113.5 M'nth ago 112.9 Year ago 112.4 '42-3 high 113.6 '42-3 low 111.7 1941 high 115.1 1941 low 112.1 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Week's Steel Output NEW YORK BOND MARKET War Bond and Stamp

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Conferences Work Out gram, as well as WPB field representatives from many Eastern

idle steel from where they are to loss and little transportation diffi-

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ficials of the War Production Board War savings stamp and start a

No. 36—Deductions for Bad Debts.(Part 2)

No deductions for bad debts aris- | and uncollectible, he is entitled to

ing out of services, including rents, a deduction, not because of the pay-

is allowable unless the amounts due ment itself, but because the pay-

have been included in income, either | ment gives rise to a claim which be-

in the year in which the deduction comes a bad debt. If the indorser

A deduction for bad debt may arise of the amount which actually be-

where the taxpayer, as indorser or comes worthless within the taxable

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antor pays a debt, he is subrogated | tomers is a factor, the reserve meth-

to the rights of the creditor against | od of deducting bad debts may be

the principal debtor; and if his employed under the provisions of

Idle Steel Stocks

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—Plans for

moving big inventories of excess and

effort were worked out at con-

The sessions were attended by of-

the taxpayer. Where the taxpayer

reports on the cash receipts and

disbursements basis, it is obvious

that the amount of the bad debt has

not been returned as income, and

would, therefore, not be deductible.

The rule also applies to other debts

arising out of services, such as com-

missions due to salesmen, salaries or

wages due clerks, executives and

landlords on rental property, as well

as to debts arising out of sales in the

case of a business conducted on the

cash receipts and disbursements

obliged to pay the debt of the prin-

guarantor on an obligation, has been | year.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

claim against the debtor is worthless I the statute.

The position of the Treasury February 5, 1943. compared wity are ago:

Receipts \$\frac{871.664.68.76}{297.912.960.97}\$

Net balance \$\frac{7488.466.341.12}{297.912.960.97}\$

Net balance \$\frac{7488.466.341.12}{297.912.960.97}\$

Net balance \$\frac{1}{2}\$

Working balance included \$\frac{6.725.884.713.55}{6.365.863.7555.83}\$

Expenditures fiscal year \$\frac{4.772.723.641.53}{4.722.723.641.53}\$

Excess of expenditures \$\frac{34.36.966.085.70}{16.244.667.818.89}\$

Increase over previous day \$\frac{1}{2}\$

and the national steel recovery pro- stampede.

Your Income Tax

ferences here the last six days.

gram, as well as WPB field repre-

A Government spokesman said a

survey of 50,000 manufacturers

showed large tonnages of steel-

stainless, bar, tool, structural and

other kinds—lying idle. These are now being made available to plants

the plant where it is needed and can

be transferred with a minimum time

Get the Axis on the run. Buy

basis, the deduction would be al-

his note in settlement of the obliga-

The provisions regarding deduc-

Where a debt is ascertained to be

missible to take a deduction for

partial worthlessness not in excess

In the case of taxpayers engaged

return Form 1040.

due to material shortages.

the drop in stamp sales, as the stamp campaign was pushed extra hard in December. Many stores carried Christmas greeting cards which had pockets for the insertion of War stamps, the cards being very freely used for gift purposes. New ABA Offices Attractive, The new offices of the American Bankers' Association in the National Savings and Trust Building are most attractive, commodious and convenient. The rooms are on the top The suite contains a fine office for D. J. Needham, general counsel of the ABA, another for J. J. Brott, assistant counsel, and a very large room for conferences. There is an-

other room for use of visiting members of the ABA and generous space for the other members of the Washington staff. While the ABA main office is in New York, the Washington headquarters are proving more and more useful. On account of war financing and the national War bond campaign, heads of the association have recently spent an unusually large amount of time in Washington in consultation with

Treasury officials. Investment Offices Opened. The investment firm of W. H. Bell & Co. has opened an office in the Woodward Building. The firm has had offices in New York and Philadelphia for years. Louis A. Starling is manager of the Wash-ington office and his associates are Leonard H. Whitaker and Ralph W. Shoaf.

Washington banks will send about 15 officers to the midwinter Trust Conference which opens in New York tomorrow for a three-day ses-sion. Government officials will also attend many of the sessions at which problems in trust service brought about by the war will be considered in detail.

Banks and building and loan asso-

ciations in the Capital will be open next Friday, Lincoln's birthday anniversary, but notices in the offices of the New York Stock Exchange firms state that the exchange will be closed. Washington's birthday anniversary, February 22, will be generally observed in the financial district.

Bonds Sales Exceed Quota. The monthly report by H. L. Rust, hairman of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee, shows that sales of Series E War Bonds in January totaled \$8,099,423, a new all-time record and exceeding the quota set by the Treasury by nearly \$200,000. The previous record was made in December, when sales here

reached \$7,771,000. Chairman Rust stated that sales in January brought the total purchases other Washington residents during the past 14 months to \$100,000,000 a monthly average of well over \$7,000,000.

The War Stamp Album drive in January had an appreciable effect on bond sales, Mr. Rust added. The reports indicate a 30 per cent increase in the cash value of stamp books converted in to bonds, he said. producing essential war goods. In many cases, he said, the steel is near Tens of thousands of the books were converted during the month.

Chain Stores Report Sales.
Sales of Safeway Stores, Inc., for
the four weeks ended January 30, totaled \$43,451,391, a decrease of 5 per cent from the like period a year ago. Sales for the month ended January 2 were 8 per cent ahead of the same period a year earlier. On anuary 30 there were 2,526 stores in operation against 2,934 a year earlier, today's report stated. Sales of F. W. Woolworth Co. for

January amounted to \$29,639,177, an increase of 4.5 per cent over January, 1942. Sales of J. J. Newberry Co. for January totaled \$5,203,352, an up-turn of 15.7 per cent over January

a year ago. Mergenthaler in Demand. Mergenthaler Linotype was in good demand on the Washington Stock Exchange today, when 50, 10 and 5

as a bad debt is sought to be made or guarantor reports on the cash or for a previous year. Thus, un- receipts and disbursements basis, share lots sold at 40, the new high collectible bills rendered by profes- and meets his obligation by giving mark reached recently. sional men, such as physicians, law- his personal note for the worthless Anacostia & Potomac Railroad 58 yers, dentists, etc., are not deducti- note of the principal debtor, he may appeared on the board for the first ble as bad debts unless the amount not claim the deduction until the time this year, \$2,000 changing of such bills rendered have been in- | year in which the note is paid. How-

hands at 1061/2, same as the last ever, if he reports on the accrual sale in 1942. Members of the exchange are lowed in the year in which he gave much pleased over the advances scored in prices so far this year, Stocks have keep pace with the upward movement on the New York tion for bad debts do not apply to Stock Exchange, while every bond

securities which have become worthin the list is now quoted far above less, as such losses are required to be treated as a loss from the sale or Among the unlisted securities. exchange of capital assets reportable Washington Railway & Electric others for services, and rentals due in Schedule F and in item 8 of the Units closed, last week with 141/2 bid and 16 asked. Dealers in over-thecounter issues say these units have recently attracted a lot more attenrecoverable only in part, it is per-

tion in the financial district. Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Peb. 8 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 16 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.57 per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open many ket. 9% per cent discount, or 90.12% U. S. cents. cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (Bank Foreign Exchange Committee rates). h ing. 4.02: selling. 4.04.

Steel Quotations

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Most Stock Leaders

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New Firm to Control

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tion of the Scophony Corp. of

America, which will control for the

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Associated in the company are

General Precision Equipment Corp.,

Television Productions, Inc., a sub-

sidiary of Paramount Pictures, and

Arthur Levey, president of the

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By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-McKesson & Robbins, Inc., reported consolidated net profit for the six months ended December 31, the first half of the drug concern's fiscal year, was \$2,172,099, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$1.20 a common share. The figures were before a post-war credit of \$395,285.

For the comparable six months of 1941 the company showed a consolidated net profit of \$3,957,544 American Scophony Corp., said in after \$1,000,000 provision for conthe announcement the patents were tingencies.

the result of about 14 years of re-W. J. Murray, jr., president, said net sales for the recent six months were \$120,479,456, an increase of 17.6 per cent over the comparable period of 1941.

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Few Strong Spots Persist, but Losses Rule Near Close

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 8. - Further profit cashing today chipped frac- of all the shoes likely to be produced tions off most stock market leaders this year from material which will without doing a great deal of damage to the list as a whole.

The direction was slightly upward | manufacturers as a whole. at the opening but plus signs soon were erased in many cases. While persisted, minor declines predominated in the final hour.

Dealings, rather lively for a while, slackened appreciably as the session progressed. Transfers for the full stretch, however, approximated 800,-000 shares.

The war news still was a prop for sentiment. Commitments were lightened here and there on the theory a turn for the worse in international affairs might touch off a long-expected technical correction. It was not overlooked that the Associated Press 60-stock composite had climbed about 12 points from its low 201/2 of last April with only minor interruptions

Sears Roebuck made a new high for more than a year in the forenoon, then backed into losing territory. Western Union and General Motors also touched best levels for 1942-3. Ahead at intervals were American Telephone, Chesapeake & Ohio, Goodrich, Deere, U. S. Steel, Johns-Manville, International Nickel and Westinghouse.

Rising steam was lacking for Santa Fe, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, American Can, General Electric. Philip Morris, American Smelting, United States Rubber, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft and Woolworth.

Bonds were narrow. Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (A).-Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 4.133.000; corn increased 809.000; oats decreased 147,000; rye decreased 109,000; barley decreased 195,000.

Chicago Grain,

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Feb. 8.—Hedge selling which apparently came from the Southwest caused a minor decline in wheat prices today. Other grains mainly followed the bread cereal lower.

Traders said reports from Southwestern markets indicated holders of "free" wheat were offering it more readily. It was also considered likely that more wheat under Government loan was being redeemed and offered in the open market. Some grainmen felt producers would be giving more attention, from this point onto cleaning out their farm storage. This was particularly true, it was said, because it appeared the new wheat crop was coming through the winter in satisfactory condition.

Wheat closed on the lows, off 16-75.

Univ Pictures 524
Utah Idaho Bug 15g 2%
Venezuela Petrol 4%
Va Public Service pf 5334
Wentworth M 50e 2%
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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 18.000; total. 22.500; steady to 10 higher than Friday and Saturday's average; most advance on weights over 240 pounds. sood and choice 180-330 pounds. 15.30-45; top. 15.50; few 160-180 pounds. 14.65-15-40; sows steady to 10 higher; sood and choice 360-550 pounds. 14.75-15.00; few choice lightweights to 15.15. Salable sheep. 6.000; total. 8.500; market on fed Western lambs not yet established; holding best 16.25 and above; few natives steady at 18.00; ewes scarce; odd head 9.00 down according to srade. Salable cattle. 18.000; salable caives. 800; fed steers and yearlings steady; strictly good and choice kinds scarce; very active; early top. 16.50; some held higher; bulk. 14.25-16.00; heifers steady to 15 lower; supply liberal at 13.50-15.25; best. 15.28; mixed offerings, 16.35; other killing classes steady; cutter cows. 9.60 down; most beef cows. 10.50-12.25; heavy sausage buils to 14.00; and choice vealers to 17.00.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—Local supply situation too uncertain to quote prices.
LIVSTOCE—Calves. 18; lambs. 17.
From Pood Distribution Administration.
Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Pebruary 8)—Whites.
U. 8. extras. large. 37-40; average. 38-½;
U. 8. extras. large. 37-40; average. 38-½;
U. 8. standards. large. 35-38; average. 37-½; U. 8. standards. medium. 34; U. 8. trades. 33. Browns. U. 8. extras. large. 37-38; average. 37-½; U. 8. standards. large. 35-38; average. 37-½; U. 8. extras. Government graded eggs.—Current receipts. whites. Government graded eggs. 416 cases.
LIVE POULTRY—Market firm *Powl. colored. 4-5 pounds. 27: roosters. 5½ pounds and over. 16-18; broilers. under 3 pounds, 28; fryers. 3-4 pounds, 29-½.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (P).—Call money steady, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3a per cent. Time loans steady. 60-90 days. 1½: four-six months. 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 60-90 days. ½-1½ per cent: four months. 1a-1½ per cent. Rediscount rate. New York Reserve Bank (A) ½-1 per cent. (A) ½-2 per cent. (A) ½-2 per cent. (A) ½-2 per cent. (Bediscount rate. New York Reserve Bank (A) ½-1 per cent. (B) ½ per cent. (B) ½ per cent. (B) ½ per cent.



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Shoe Rationing Not Likely to Affect Makers

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.-Byron A Gray, president of the International Dividends Announced Shoe Co. of St. Louis, said today he could see little if any effect the clared YORK, Peb. & ... Dividends de shoe rationing program might have

branches of the industry. "Production already has been curtailed," Gray stated. "The rationing program will permit the distribution be available. Therefore, I can see little effect on the operations of shoe

on either the wholesale or retail

"In my opinion, shoe retailers will be able to sell all the shoes they scattered spots of quiet strength reasonably can expect to get from the manufacturers."

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 8 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for February 6: 1.824 purchases involving 52.731 shares: 1.480 saks involving 38.493 shares, including 18 short sales involving 455 shares.

London Market Steady

LONDON, Feb. 8 (A).-Russia bonds were higher in a generally steady stock market today. Amo stocks, industrials were supported and home rails firmed. Oils ads vanced.

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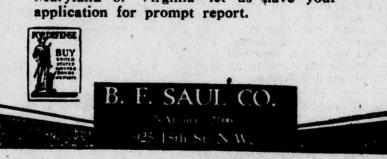


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Nazis Step Up Calls On Laval for Cash **And Supplies**

French Chief Given New Demands, With No Chance to Protest

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 8.—The bill for the German occupation of France has been raised to 500,000,000 marks a month from the former 300,000,000mark total, authoritative reports in-

dicated today. (Before the war the mark was valued at 40 cents, but is no longer quoted in the foreign exchange market.)

Pierre Laval, Vichy government chief, merely received the demand and was given no chance to object, informed quarters said.

Other demands on France also were increased at the time of Laval's recent visit to Adolf Hitler's headquarters, these quarters said, although the information has been concealed from the French public. Payments to Italy for occupation costs have been stepped up to 35,-

000,000 marks monthly With the increased payments to printing presses of the Bank of France, the money-issuing agency, have been working overtime.

More extensive deliveries of railroad rolling stock are being made to Germany despite the fact that more than a third of all such equipment which France possessed in 1940 has already been surrendered to the conquerors.

Another 2,500 skilled French railroad workmen are being sent to Germany in addition to 9,500 already there.

German demands for wheat have been increased by an unspecified amount, although of France's 1942 crop of about 194,000,000 bushels, 33,000,000 bushels have already gone to the Reich.

Wide Latitude Permitted On Hiring Control Methods

Wide latitude is given the Disto unload cargo at Guadalcanal and trict and other local authorities to that the fighting men had to do the set up methods of hiring control job. that are best adapted to local market conditions, Manpower Chairman McNutt said today in a statement seeking to clarify his announcement

on this subject of last Friday.

He said District employers should utilize fully existing private and public hiring channels, providing these would conform to the standards to be established in the forthcoming employment stabilization plans for each area.

"This program," Mr. McNutt said, "encourages local initiative and cooperative effort in solving man-power problems. Established hiring has made public a statement in-dicating he has 30-odd cases in-volving questions of discipline in channels available in the community may continue to operate if they conform to rules which are to be worked out jointly by local to promote the most effective use Wisconsin Militia Guards manpower for the war effort. "Although this policy gives the regional director authority to centralize all hiring through the United States Employment Service, we do not expect that this authority will have to be used except in extreme cases. In fact, the policy specifically instructs the regional and area manpower directors to make the fullest possible use of existing hir-ing channels and to integrate these into the manpower program for the

Two Women Released In Hospital Slaying Case

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.—Two women charged by police with the "triangle" slaying of Victor Caproni as he lay in a hospital bed were released from iail today after the Hamilton County grand jury failed to mention them in a report to Common Pleas Judge Chase Davies. Prosecutor Carson Hoy said the

charge against Mrs. Eleanor Caproni, wife of the 29-year-old slain war plant guard, and Mrs. Pearl Leonard. who lived with the Capronis, technically could be brought up later. The grand jury not only passed by the murder charge against the women, but also disregarded a charge

of shooting with intent to kill filed against Mrs. Caproni, Mr. Hoy said. Caproni was slain January 25 in Good Samaritan Hospital a day after he was wounded during a quarrel in his home.

Terming their story "the most sordid I've ever heard," Mr. Hoy said the women told him of sharing Caproni's life and abode first through love, then fear and hate engendered partly through his con-stant threats to kill them.

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Children and Housewives Get **Unscheduled Air-Raid Drill**

Four air-raid sirens went off by road between Thirteenth and Fourmistake at 8:35 o'clock this morn- teenth streets and Pinehourst Circle ing, sending school children and housewives into extra air-raid drills dents had come to school early to and flooding the District switch- play, Mrs. I. W. Tyler, principal, board with inquiries.

telephone batteries located at the sounded in the vicinity. Woodley exchange of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. School, Twelfth and R streets N.W.; three minutes at 5.55 and 5.55 School, Twelfth and R streets N.W.: **Akron Writer Won't**

Tell Marines' Names

Strike Story Defended

A reporter for the Akron (Ohio)

work on Sunday on Guadalcanal.

testified to a House Naval Affairs

Subcommittee today disclosure of

these sources would destroy public

"faith in any reporter" or news-

paper.
The committee had asked Charles

Miller, city editor of the paper, Fri-

day to produce the names of the

sources of the stories which were

denied by Secretary of the Navy

Knox and the commanders in the

be given and they later be punished

the mothers and fathers of Akron

would never again have faith in

any reporter and certainly not in

any newspaper," Mrs. Helen Water-

house, a member of the paper's staff,

She explained that she obtained

from furloughed marines informa-

tion that merchant seamen refused

Chairman Magnuson asserted that

the paper was unfamiliar with maritime procedure, adding that

cargo unloading never was handled

Mrs. Waterhouse also testified that

just the other day in Washington she questioned two marines and one

of them told her he had heard of

the "strike" but "would rather not

"I learned after the publication of

my story that Admiral (Emory S.) Land of the Maritime Commission

the merchant marine," she said.

OCD Office After Shake-up

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 8.—Adjt. Gen. Alvin A. H. Kuechenmeister reported today that the situation still was

"well in hand" after an armed platoon of State Guardsmen had

moved in on Wisconsin's-civilian defense headquarters to protect State property over the week end.

Uniformed guards occupied the organization's executive offices in a

downtown building shortly before

midnight Saturday at the direc tion of Acting Gov. Walter S. Goodland after dismissal of 43 of the 46

paid workers by Ralph S. Kingsley the council's chairman. The workers were relieved of their

duties after Gov. Goodland had

ordered an immediate halt to "non-

this action by Mr. Kingsley, Gov. Goodland immediately dismissed

him, directed Mr. Kuechenmeister to take over the chairmanship, and

ordered the headquarters kept under

Restaurant

ssential activities." Informed of

By the Associated Press.

"Should the names of these boys

South Pacific zone.

by a ship's crew.

talk about it."

By Woman Reporter

said. They were sent to air-raid H. A. Friede, controller of the Dis- posts at once, and then released trict communications system, at- when Custodian Walter H. Young tributed the blasts to trouble in discovered no other sirens had The sirens are operated through from residents of the neighborhoods telephone wires from the air-raid involved, according to Commissioner control tower. Those sounding all Young's office. Repairmen were

About 100 of Garrison's 700 stu-

The fireboard and the District located in the Northwest section, sent immediately to fix the batteries. were at the Garrison Elementary All the sirens sounded for about three minutes at 8:35 a.m., and the

Hitler Addresses Group Of Nazi Gauleiters

LONDON, Feb. 8.-A Berlin broadcast recorded today by Reuters said Adolf Hitler, receiving a group of Nazi gauleiters (district governors) at his headquarters "expressed his certainty that the severity of the times and the spirit of the German people arising out of it will give the both the occupying countries the Beacon Journal which published German nation gigantic strength stories quoting marines as saying and will make it invincible." that merchant seamen refused to

The Fuehrer's address to the gauleiters, who met with government officials Friday and Saturday to discuss means of prosecuting the war, "was delivered with the greatest determination and absolute confidence in victory," the broadcast said.

Lease-Lend Cargoes Sailing From America Total 1,745 in Year

By the Associated Press. War Shipping Administrator Emory Land disclosed today that American-controlled vessels, in the year ending October 31, 1942, had made 1,745 sailings loaded with lease-lend material-1,375 for Britain, 304 for Russia and 66 for China.

"Unfortunately, not every vessel that sailed arrived at her destination, but by far the largest portion of them did." he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee in urging continuance of the Lease-Lend

Act for another year.

Administrator Land's figures gave the public for the first time some idea of the distribution of lease-lend shipments except in terms of dollars.

Youth, 18, Is Indicted In 14 Housebreakings

Mann Act Violations Charged to Woman

An 18-year-old colored youth who. police say, has admitted approximately 70 robberies in local apartments and rooming houses and a 59-year-old woman whom the Federal Bureau of Investigation switchboard had hundreds of calls charged with violating the White Slave Act while posing as a masseuse, were named among 92 indictments returned by the grand jury today.

The youth is Spencer McGruder, 1122 Nineteenth street N.W., and

Also indicted were two persons charged with criminal assault, Frank O. Cain, 32, said to be a local taxicab driver, and Leonard Augustus Saunders, 41, colored, dish-washer in a Connecticut avenue restaurant. McGruder was named in 14 in-

larceny. In one, the charge was housebreaking. According to Assistant United States Attorney John L. Ingoldsby tence in the National Training

School for housebreaking. The Swift woman was named in seven indictments, being accused of reported. transporting girls to Washington and Maryland for immoral purposes. FBI Director Hoover said the woman had operated from an address on Church street before her alleged ac- ing cab of the truck. tivities from her Chevy Chase home.

in the morning of February 1 in West Virginia line.

N. Y. Theatergoers **Must Share Programs** To Conserve Paper

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Theatergoers here will have to share their program with a

neighbor beginning today. The Playbill, which serves every legitimate theater in the Broadway area, said today it would curtail paper consumption in common with all publi cations because of governmental restrications. Only one copy will be given to every two

a parked taxicab on a lot in the rear of 1117 First street N.E. Saunders is charged with criminal assault on a 17-year-old girl in the vestibule of her home in the 1300 block of Nineteenth street N.W.

Three Maryland Youths Burn to Death in Crash

dictments, in 13 of which he was By the Associated Press. charged with housebreaking and TERRA ALTA, W. Va., Feb. 8 .-Three Oakland (Md.) youths were when the truck in which they were McGruder served an 18-month sen- riding on Route 7, about a mile east of here, failed to negotiate a curve, overturned and caught fire, police court may not punish for contempt

> The youths-James Beckman, 21; Les Bowman, 18, and Charles Junior Edgar, 19-were pinned in the blaz-

Beckman and Edgar were to have Cain is accused of criminal as- been inducted into the Army today. sault on an 18-year-old girl early Terra Alta is near the Maryland-

Glycerine . PLUS



Laws Says He Can't **Decide Contempt Case**

Cites Lack of Authority In Arbuckle Charge

Justice Bolitha J. Laws voiced an opinion in District Court today that he is "without power to deal with" with the recent Arbuckle embezzlement trial, explaining that his authority would extend only to proceedings based on indictment for perjury.

48, former manager of the Senate restaurant, and Robert C. Henderson, witness for Arbuckle at his recent trial and conviction on charges of embezzling \$1,080 of restaurant funds. It was based on an allegedly false statement made by Henderson and said by him to have been due to faulty memory on his part.

After reviewing the case, Justice Laws said he based his opinion on a Supreme Court ruling that a judge has no power to punish for contempt by reason of false testimony

"Otherwise," he commented, "a burned to death Saturday night judge would be in a position to control their testimony."

jury committeed in open court, the

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The contempt was charged Singing Teacher, Dies

force his will upon witnesses and He added that, in a case of per-

unless, in addition to the perjury, Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST

there clearly appears "the further ings of the Atlantic. element of obstruction to the court in the performance of its duty.

"I find no way in which I can ascribe to their testimony any effect | Boat." by way of blocking the inquiry," he

Arbuckle, meanwhile, is awaiting sentence on the embezzlement conviction. Justice Laws announced that he would hear arguments on said there was no apparent reason contempt proceedings in connection the defendant's motion in arrest of for the long wait. judgment, to set aside the verdict and for a new trial at 10 a.m. Friday.

Clara Novello Davies.

LONDON, Feb. 8.-Mme. Clara Novello Davies, 81, singing teacher and mother of Ivor Novello, actorproducer, died in her sleep yesterday at her Park lane home.

A native of Cardiff, she was the founder of the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir which won highest honors at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893. She had made more than 40 cross-

TROUSERS

Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

BABY CHAFING CUTICURA

BARGAINS IN * CLOTHING * FIELD GLASSES * CAMERAS * JEWELRY * TYPEWRITERS

* MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS * DIAMONDS * BINOCULARS

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Camels

WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS

In addition to a career in the theater which began in 1921, her son wrote the songs "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "Dream

Church Has First Wedding MALONE, N. Y. (A).-The Union Church has had its first wedding ceremony in its nearly 100-year-old existence. The Rev. Edward George

"FURLOUGH" FOR CIVILIANS

You can't be "all out"

for victory when you're feeling "all in." When you're on the go in New York, relax at The Waldorf-right in the center of New York's recreational, social and cultural world. The Waldorf's excellent accommodations and cuisine, with superb entertainment, can do muck to keep you at your physical and mental best -can provide a "furlough! while you attend to "duty calls."

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It will maintain the Madrillon reputation for popular dishes-in which Chef Maggia shows his magic skill.

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Continuous service From 11:30 to Midnight LUNCHEON-11:30 to 3. COCKTAILS-4 to 7. Music and Dancing from 5.

DINNER-5 to 9:30. Dinner Dancing from 7:30. SUPPER-10 P.M. to 1 A.M. Two Orchestras-Carr and Don and Hutado Trio-playing for uninterrupted dancing. Senorita Navedo singing Latin-American Songs.

First in the Service

*The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

Randolph Urges Change in D. C. **Relief Policy**

Asks No. 1 Position For Bill to Revise Act, Cut Payroll Tax

Long-pending legislation designed to revamp the District Unemployment Compensation Act and lower the payroll tax of employers should be given No. 1 position on the calthe House District Comthe members today at the first

sioners had "nothing special" to recommend at this time.

Another measure that will be given a preferred position on the committee calendar, it was indicated by Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking minority member, is one intended to give the Rent Commission control over rentals on com- Urges Uniform Policy mercial property.

Opposes Further Hearings. Representative McGehee, Democrat, of Mississippi, chairman of

the Judiciary subcommittee, which has charge of the unemployment compensation bill, explained that numerous hearings had been held on it, and he did not believe further hearings would be necessary. He said that the present 3 per cent payroll tax imposed on employers had resulted in the "pyramiding" of the unemployment benefit fund, so it now has an accumulated surplus of

nearly \$30,000,000.

The bill, he continued, would set up a sliding scale for the payroll tax ranging from one-half of 1 per cent to 3 per cent and introduce a merit rating system. Chairman Randolph called the meeting primarily to introduce the new members to the Commissioners. Ten of the new members appeared and were made acquainted with Commissioners Mason and Kutz, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and Thomas S. Settle, executive secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning

Committee Lauded for Aid. Both Commissioners Mason and operation given the Commissioners spective localities. ring the las

Chairman Randolph told the new members the District Committee is one of the most important in the House and had always been nonpartisan in consideration of District legislation and he hoped it would continue to follow that policy.

Roosevelt Congratulates Scouts on 33d Birthday

President Roosevelt congratulated the organization's 33d birthday an- governmental agencies. The offi-

"I heartily approve the slogan 1943: "Toughen up, buckle down, carry on to victory!" I am informed that to date more than 327 of those up a question as to what authority tified as having had Scout training. ordinator Young, in view of the

boys physically strong, mentally sioners recently in creating a Disawake and morally straight in these trict government department of times deserve the appreciation of Civilian Defense and placing Highall who are leaders in America. I way Director H. C. Whitehurst in am confident that full co-operation command as executive director and will be accorded leaders of the Boy as commander of the Citizens' De-Scouts of America who are dealing fense Corps of the District. with a most important aspect of our manpower problem."

Baltimore May Be Used For Peace Era Experiment

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, said the National Resources Planning Board was contemplating using the Baltimore area as an experiment in the remaking of America for peacetime. In this connection, the Florida Sen-

ator foresaw the possibility of greatly nd transportation systems here. Many other large cities would prob-ably participate in similar post-war

expansion, he said.

Speaking before the Real Estate
Board of Baltimore at that organization's 27th annual banquet, Senator the best solution under all the Pepper said that businessmen, not circumstances. iticians, would shape the post-war world and asserted that international systems of currency, banking, ethics and co-operative developments of nat-ural resources would be developed.

U. S. Seeks Specialists In Tropical Plants

The Government needs specialists in tropical plants to pursue the search for natural rubber and vegetable oils Central and South America, the Civil Service Commission announced today. Appointees will administer research stations and plantations, and the base pay is \$2,600 to \$8,000, with additional compensation for the for-

Also wanted are history research workers to select and preserve records both for future reference and for the immediate conduct of the war. Rates are from \$2,600 to \$6,500, plus over-

The Bureau of Engraving needs woman printers' assistants at \$1,790.

Mrs. Kurt C. Blatzheim To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen V. Blatzheim, 36, who died Saturday at ranged a program in observance of her home at 303 Leighton avenue, Silver Spring, Md., after a long illness will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Silver Spring. Funeral will be in Mount



their passengers underground in the new Fourteenth street underpass below Independence avenue S.W. The terminal was given its first test today.

In Civilian Defense

Co-ordinator Issues First Bulletin Since Creation of Department

In his first formal "bulletin" issued since the creation of a Department of Civilian Defense here. Commissioner Young, as defense co-ordinator for the metropolitan area, today defined the relationship between the co-ordinator's office and the civilian defense organizations in the District and adjacent counties .

Co-ordinator Young explained he will use "his best offices" to secure a uniform policy, recognizing the the draft of his fireplaces so that powers and responsibilities which wood and coal burn more evenly remain vested in the several inde- and last longer. pendent communities of the area. He said

"The Civilian Defense organiza-

Clears Up Bolles Status. "It is the policy of the United States co-ordinator to address himself in the first instance to the director of civilian defense in each com-

fective development of civilian defense in the Metropolitan Area as may, from time to time, be received from the United States OCD, the commanding general of the military the Boy Scouts of America today on district of Washington and other niversary. The President's letter cials of the several communities will be completely responsible for the degree and character of apadopted for the Boy Scouts for plication of such plans in their re-

spective communities.' The order is regarded as clearing who have been decorated for hero- if any, would be retained by Col. ism by our country have been iden- Lemuel Bolles, now executive to Cor-"Certainly those who help to make action of the Board of Commis-

Supercedes Previous Orders, Co-ordinator Young's order begins by stating that the previous series of "instructions" and "orders" issued by Mr. Peaslee. his office terminate with instructions dated January 30, and that hereafter his instructions would be entitled "bulletins" numbered in a

single new series. Co-ordinator Young said: "The function of the office is to arrange mutual measures by the idependent communities constotuting the Metropolitan Area to the end that each may play its part in an area-wide protective team. The co-ordinator expanded industries, communication expects to find in each of the communities reasonable men and women who, by exercise of intelligence, can weigh the evidence on all questions which arise and jointly, impersonally and objectively arrive at

> "A minimum number of questions may have almost equal evidence on both sides and in such cases the co-ordinator will act informally as an umpire recommending a solu-

tion to all concerned." He added that he expects to operate his office as a clearing house ting off the down draft and its confor problems on which the authorities of the local communities desire counsel or assistance.

Simultaneously the co-ordinator's which Mr. Young stated that it was your fireplace was not his first aim, expected that public rehearsals of but he admitted that argument the new audible air-raid warning might result. signals, after being fully publicized, would be conducted on or after February 17, the effective date under the proposals by the national OCD in every one's mind," he recalled, and the War Department.

Bar Association to Hear Biddle Tomorrow

Attorney General Biddle will deliver the principal address at a meeting of the District Bar Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Mayflower's sapphire room.

The association members have ar-"Department of Justice Night."

62d anniversary of the International heim lived there until 1935, when she moved to Silver Spring. Besides her husband, Kurt C. Blatzheim, she is survived by two sons, Robert and John; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bradley, and a brother, James C. Bradley, jr., all of Silver Spring.

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Commissioner Young Fireplace Experimenter Gains Big Dividend in Fuel Oil

Horace W. Peaslee Tells of Coal, Wood Methods

A man who has brought fireplaces into his heating problem so effectively that he is using only a fraction of the amount of fuel oil allowed him under the OPA's rationing program bared his secret to the public

teenth street N.W., nationally known

The fundamentals of his formula

Burner Used in Morning.

To keep a wood fire going, he exoff too much draft from below.

but a similar control over draft.

Banks Fires at Night.

fires at night. This again is done through the use of ashes.

fuel is dry enough to burn.

the device shown in sketch A has served to check a smoky fireplace. Smoking, in many instances, is caused by a flue that is too small for the fireplace opening. By reducing this opening, the trouble often is remedied.

Cap for Chimney.

of soot and ashes.

"If there's any one thing that every man has his own ideas about, and any one thing that's uppermos "it's how to keep the home fires

37 Escape Flaming D. C.-Baltimore Bus

Thirty-seven passengers on a Greyhound bus bound from Washington to Baltimore escaped injury last night when the vehicle was demolished by fire near Muirkirk, Md., State police said.

Christian Endeavor Program braking system. Police said the bus, The Montgomery County Christian driven by L. C. Sparks of Balti-Olivet Cemetery.

Born in Washington, Mrs. BlatzEndeavor last night celebrated the more, was stopped when the fire



"It's a matter of more heat and less smoke," generously divulged Horace W. Peaslee of 1234 Nine-

He has attained this goal by devising certain methods of regulating

have been established to his own satisfaction and to that of his thertion established by local authority mostat, which means that the oil in the several jurisdictions com- burner in the Peaslee residence posing the metropolitan area of stays quiet most of the time. So Washington are responsible for all far this winter the eight-room matters pertaining to the organiza- dwelling has been heated with a tion, training, control and direction half ton of cannel coal, a quarter Kutz expressed appreciation for co- of Civilian Defense within their re- ton of anthracite, a half cord of wood and a third of his oil allow-

> Most days the burner is started early in the morning to get the chill off the house and then the "It is the policy of the co-ordinator to continue to make available to the jurisdiction in the Metropolitan Area such plans, instructions, suggestions, etc., for the effective development of civilian

plains, the wood should be massed and not added stick by stick. The easiest way, he has found, is to mass it on a bed of ashes, cutting He found two methods by which

to do this with andirons and a few loose bricks. One, as demonstrated in sketch E, is to lay a continuous line of brick along the front of the fireplace opening, at the back of which ashes may accumu-late. The other, shown in sketch D. with or without a top line of bricks, provides a smaller ash pit,

Sketches A. B and C are devices to regulate a coal fire. They employ loose bricks, a piece of slate Man's Death Brings

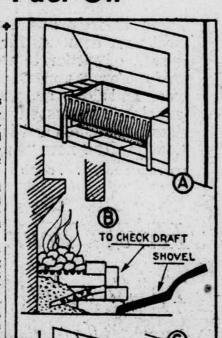
"This is a gadgeteer's joy with its combination of strong draft tunnel plus a method of taking out the ashes from below without disturbing the bed of coals," commented

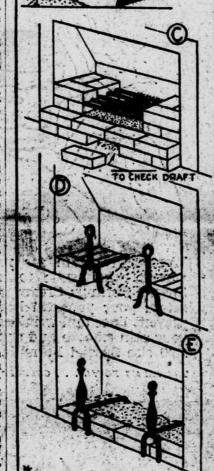
The architect often banks his

He also has met with considerable success in burning green wood. He starts fires in the morning with a few pages from a newspaper, a few sticks of kindling and a few lumps of coal. On this is piled a stick or two of green wood and, by the time the fire gets going well, the green Mr. Peaslee reported further that

Another plan he advises to reduce smoking is to place a cap over the top of the chimney. The simplest device is a piece of flagstone laid on four bricks as legs, thus cutsequent scattering inside the house

The fire apparently started in the was detected and passengers got





Traffic Toll to 9

D. C. Highway Fatalities Stood at 16 Year Ago

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943.

Killed in same period in 1942 16 Toll for all of 1942......109 The District traffic toll for the

year stood at nine today with the death in Casualty Hospital last night of Herbert Tolson, 41, colored, of fore, an awakening of the spiritual 4611 Meade street N.E. Sixteen traffic fatalities were recorded during a corresponding period last year.

Mr. Tolson suffered internal injuries and a possible skull fracture late Saturday night when his automobile collided with another car at Frederick Bishop, pastor, who de-Seventeenth street and Benning The other car, operated by Francis

down a lamp post following the aca truck yesterday afternoon at Bladensburg road and New York

Funeral services were held yester-day for John E. Earp, 91, life-long In a collision between a car and

evenue N.E., Lottie Webster, 66, of In baring his secret, the architect, 941 Shepherd street N.W., a passenemphasized that a controversy over ger in the car, suffered a fractured office issued "Bulletin No. 2," in the best way to get the most out of right hip. She was treated at Casualty Hospital. Driver Killed in Maryland. Jesse W. Fortune, colored, 24, of Oak Grove, Va., was killed instantly

today when his truck struck a soft shoulder on Route 301 near White Plane, Md., State police reported. Police said Fortune, who was drivng a trailer truck loaded with lumber, apparently fell asleep and was crushed when the lumber shifted forward as the truck ploughed into the soft ground at the side of the

highway

Mrs. Lillian Schmidt, 45, of 4881 Sixty-third street N.W. was in fair condition at Emergency Hospital today with injuries received Saturday night when a car in which she was riding plunged down a 30-foot bank blood donor group and will leave into a creek at the 3800 block of for Red Cross headquarters at 8:30 Greenvale parkway, Chevy Chase, a.m. tomorrow from the lobby of Md.

Rail Employe Admits Theft of Steak, Butter Joseph Kinard, 26, colored, 900

Kinard confessed taking the but-

ter last Monday and the steak last

to cart away his loot.

Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen of the Po-

tomac Appalachian Trail Club were

announced today by L. F. Schmeck-

serve for the following year are: ,

bier, president. Those who will

Ruth Mersch, bulletin; Leo W.

Scott, camping equipment; Rich-

ard B. Berryman, excursions; Jean

Stephenson, headquarters: Alvin E.

Peterson, lean-tos; Egbert H. Wal-

ker, maps; Victor A. Howard, mem-

bership; Howard S. Olmsted, photo

graphs and exhibits; Mrs. Harold

D. McCoy, program; Myron Glaser, publicity; Donald Hubbard, rock

Guinevere Scott, shelter reserva-

tions; L. F. Schmeckbier, sign;

Charles W. Williams and O. G.

Snyder, chairman and assistant

Passengers are able to go from the terminal to nearby Government offices without crossing

any street. Stairways lead to the Bureau of Engraving and Agriculture Department. Note the

Rationing Order block of Nineteenth street N.E. pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Retailer Ascribes today to charges of stealing 90 Boom to Amended pounds of steak and 64 pounds of butter. Police, who failed to recover any **Vehicle Regulation**

sign in the foreground, not yet secured to the terminal wall.

of the loot, said he threw the steak down a sewer. Maybe it's just a coincidence, but Judge John P. McMahon postthe bicycle business took a sudden spurt this morning just after the public learned that shoes are going poned sentence for one week, pending a report from the probation to be rationed

Here in Wake of Shoe

Seventy bicycles were sold this morning at the Firestone Station at Wednesday from a loading platform at the B. & O. Railroad freight Thirteenth and K streets N.W. Until today, according to Claude L. Powell, yards, where he was employed as a helper. He said he hired a taxicab the manager, the station hadn't sold '10 bikes in 10 months."

Mr. Powell admitted it looked strange for the boom to come the Trail Club Announces day after it was announced that shoes are to be rationed, but he ascribed the rush in business to the recently amended bicycle rationing regulations. Allowed Car Owners.

It is now permissible, under OPA Regulation 1425, for school children to obtain bicycles for use between school and home; any one gainfully employed in a job which contributes to the war effort, and anyone working on voluntary duties connected The new regulation also allows

are to be used for essential transportation. Previously, mere owner-ship of an automobile made it impossible to buy a bicycle. All of the bicycles sold by Mr.

car owners to buy bicycles if they

Powell this morning were properly covered with rationing certificates, he said. He explained however, had the no larger necessary to the partie bike owners to apply to the rationing beards for the certificate in the form and sign it at the store and the dealer how forward it to the boards. dealer may forward it to the boards The certificate is then mailed, and the applicant may buy his bicycle.

Buys One for His Wife. Many of the sales this morning Mr. Powell said, were on a wholesale basis to other dealers who are experiencing a brisk business in bikes. Those sold directly to consumers, he said, went mostly to school children. One man came in though, he said, and bought a bicycle for his wife, who, he said, needs it in her work

as an air-raid warden. The bicycles sold today had been in stock since before bicycle rationing went into effect last July. These stocks will soon run out, however, Mr. Powell said, and will have to be replenished with "Victory models." the standard design adopted by manufacturers to save scarce metals.

Capper Delivers Sermon At Ingram Church

Senator Capper of Kansas yesterday delivered the sermon at the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E.

The world needs an infusion of high moral and spiritual qualities in all its relationships, the Senator told the congregation. "We need in America, as never be-

senses and strengthening of the moral fiber of our people," he declared. "We need more religion, not hair-splitting theology, with its creeds and dogmas, but the religion of a simple faith in God." He was introduced by the Rev.

scribed Senator Capper as "a Chris-

tian statesman."

Ploor, 19, of Suitland, Md., knocked Funeral Services Held For John E. Earp, 91

resident of Montgomery County, who died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delaney Best, 1211 Twenty-ninth street N.W. Services were held at the Presby-terian Church at Neelesville, Md. Burial was in the cemetery adjoining the Neelesville church. Mr. Earp was born near Brookeville

and had lived in the Germantown neighborhood since boyhood. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Best, Mrs. William Redmond, Mrs. Vernon Best and Mrs. Walter Trammell, all of Washington, and two sons, John N., of Washington, and Edward, of Rockville. He also leaves 33 grandchildren and 49 greatgrandchildren.

Thirty to Give Blood Thirty members of the Washington Board of Trade have formed a

Three other passengers in the parked automobile, which police said rolled into the creek when brakes

New Streetcar Underpass Gets Rush-Hour Test Terminal at 14 St. And Independence of routes. Many employes of the Agriculture

-Star Staff Photos.

Three Holdup Men

Rob Store of \$20,

Proprietor Menaced

Typewriters Taken

Burglars Get 20 Cases

Ave. Opened The Fourteenth street underround terminal for streetcars was iven its first rush-hour test this morning, and officials hailed it as speeding up service over a number

Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were surprised to find their streetcars heading down the ramp at Fourteenth street and Independence avenue S.W. and circling underground. The terminal, part of a project

to speed up traffic leading to the Highway Bridge and Virginia, opened early yesterday, but today gave it the first test. Policeman John L. King of the fourth precinct was perhaps the most pleased man of all this morn-

ing. Until today he had the job of seeing that thousands of Government workers safely crossed the busy intersection at Fourteenth street and Independence avenue. Choice of Stairs. Now when passengers leave street-

cars they have a choice of stairs

eading to sidewalks on both sides of Fourteenth street. Policeman King was kept busy. owever, pointing out different stairs to passengers who had become confused in their direction when the street cars made the underground

One Capital Transit Co. inspector said cars were running on schedule. and it was observed that cars were quickly able to unload and to start on their return trips. The loop provides unloading space for eight cars

Mr. James told police the men entered his store shortly before 1 o'clock. While one man pointed the gun and warned him to "keep still," Access to Pentagon Buses It is estimated that 10,000 pera second rifled the cash register and sons will use the terminal daily. In the third, wearing a zoot suit, acted addition to affording direct access to the Agriculture Department and Bureau of Engraving, stairways lead Three week end thefts also were reported. A second-story man who to buses for the Pentagon Building jimmied a window stole two type- and points in Southwest Washingwriters last night from the Argen-

office manager. The machines were equipped with Spanish characters. ity difficulties. Construction began
Twenty cases of high-grade liquor last April. were stolen from Newman's Liquor Store, 512 Florida avenue N.W., by burglars who forced the front door, month, and a faster flow of traffic

Arthur Newman, manager said. Loss Arland Christensen, a Capital Volunteers for Induction Transit Co. bus driver, told the police some one stole his cash box yesterday while the bus was parked near Eleventh street and New avenue N.W. A streetcar pass and

118 tokens were included in the loot.

tine Chancery, 1816 Corcoran street

N.W., according to Rose Ganzert,

Of Better Grade Liquor; Three holdup men took \$20 from the cash register of a delicatessen at 301 New York avenue N.W. early today while holding David C. James, jr., the proprietor, at bay with a

at a time.

The terminal originally was scheduled to open several months ago, but work was delayed because of prior-

The Fourteenth street overpass for automobile traffic opened last to and from Virginia has been noted,

Horace W. Lineburg, jr., 19, son of Mrs. James C. Garrison, 762 Sil-York ver Spring avenue, Silver Spring. service and will report for induction tomorrow. He is a graduate of St. Michael's School in Silver Open up a new front—your pecketbeck. Buy War savings stamps Washington. He is a student at the
New Washington Institute of Music.



will you buy nowor be sorry later?

Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	\$79
Dyed Pony Coats	89
Long Dyed Skunk Coat	98
Sable-Dyed Muskrat Codts	119
Long Dyed Skunk Coats	125
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	148
Natural Squirrel Coats	175
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats	198
Sheared Beaver Coats	298
Let-Out Dyed China Mink Coats	398
Blended Eastern Mink Coats	645

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Judiciary Bills Due for Study By Legislature

Brice Proposal Would Cut Maryland Court of Appeals

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 8.—Three controversial measures embodying the Bond Commission recommendations for reorganization of the Maryland judiciary will be submitted in the Maryland General Assembly tonight. Senate President Arthur H. Brice said he would introduce and vote for a bill calling for the reorganization of the Court of Appeals. Two years ago Mr. Brice's vote helped to defeat a bill which carried essentially the same provisions.

That measure, which had passed the House, was sidetracked in the Senate on the final night of the 1941 session when its proponents failed to obtain a two-thirds majority necessary for suspension of the

Two Other Bills. Two other bills embodying Bond Commission recommendations were to be introduced in the House of Delegates by Speaker Thomas E. Conlon as both chambers ended the week-end recess.

State's highest bench from eight to five members. It also would remove most of the

geographical limitations on selection of judges, providing only that two of the judges come from Baltimore City and three from the counties. The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to devote much of its time this week to a measure introduced by Delegate John S.

White, Democrat, of Prince Georges providing that 1942 income taxes due and payable shall be subject to a credit of 33% per cent. Recommended by O'Conor. The measure was recommended by Gov. O'Conor in his budget message. The Governor said that if the bill were passed with no changes, a tax-

payer would compute his tax return, then pay two-thirds of the total. Another emergency fiscal measure. relating to the allowance of credit on payment of Victory taxes and the Federal income tax, is before the Legislature. This bill, introduced by Dalegate J. Raymond Buffington, jr., Democrat, of Baltimore, has not been reported out by the Ways and Means Committee.

Baltimore May Be Used For Peace Era Experiment

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—Senator National Resources Planning Board was contemplating using the dependent on a siren set off by a Saltimore area as an experiment in the remaking of America for peace-some one turns it off. If the new

In this connection, the Florida
Senstor foresaw the possibility of
greatly expanded industries designated and transportation systems here. Many other large cities

The suggested change was approved, those departments will automatically turn off the siren, it was explained.

The suggested change was approved by Judge Brault, who said would probably participate in similar post-war expansion, he said. Speaking before the Real Estate card of Baltimore at that organisation's 27th annual banquet, Sen-ator Pepper said that businessmen, not politicians, would shape the post-war world and asserted that international systems of currency, banking, ethics and co-operative de-

velopments of natural resources would be developed.

Albert Gary Hall Dies;

Albert Gary Hall, 29, junior engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads, who made his home at 503 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md., died Saturday at Gallinger Hospital of pneumonia.

Born in Hillsville, Va., Mr. Hall

moved to Silver Spring in 1933. He had been with the Bureau of Public Roads for three years and before that was employed by the District Post Office. He was an auxiliary policeman.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Trudy Norma Hall, he is survived by a 2-month-old son, Albert Gary Hall, ir.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall of Hillsville, and the following brothers and sisters: Preston, Dexter and Dorothy Hall, all Gaithersburg and Sandy Spring re-of Hillsville, and Esther and Anna port centers at 8 p.m. Thursday at Hall of Silver Spring.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphreys funeral home. 8434 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery,

Funeral Services Held For John E. Earp, 91

Puneral services were held yesterday for John E. Earp, 91, life-long resident of Montgomery County, who died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delaney Best, 1211 Twenty-ninth street N.W. Services were held at the Presbyterian Church at Neelesville, Md. Burial was in the cemetery adjoining the Neelesville church.

Mr. Earp was born near Brookeville and had lived in the Germantown neighborhood since boyhood. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Best, Mrs. William Redmond, Mrs. pected to send representatives to the Vernon Best and Mrs. Walter Tram- meeting. mell, all of Washington, and two sons, John N., of Washington, and Edward, of Rockville. He also leaves 41 From Silver Spring 23 grandchildren and 49 greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Kurt C. Blatzheim To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen V. Blatzhelm, 36, who died Saturday at her home at 303 Leighton avenue, furlough. They are: Silver Spring, Md., after a long illness will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Silver Spring. Funeral will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Born in Washington, Mrs. Blatzheim lived there until 1935, when she moved to Silver Spring. Besides her husband, Kurt C. Blatzheim, she is John; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bradley, and a brother, James C. Bradley, jr., all of Silver



FOURTEENTH STREET UNDERPASS OPENS-Streetcars move down a ramp and now unload their passengers underground in the new Fourteenth street underpass below Independence avenue S.W. The terminal was given its first test today.

Mr. Brice's Court of Appeals bill Montgomery Chiefs **Favor Fire Alarm**

Brault Approves Plan For Change Necessitated By New Air-Raid Rules

Montgomery County fire chiefs yesterday adopted a resolution recommending that the county fire alarm signal be three short siren

The action came at a meeting to discuss new fire signals, needed because of the new East Coast airraid signals.

The chiefs asked Judge Albert E. Brault, county civilian defense director, who met with them, to present the recommendation to Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the military district of Washington. The new air-raid regulations, that go into effect February 17, bar the use of any signals that might be confused with air-

volunteer firemen must be called to dwelling has been heated with a their firehouse when the alarm is half ton of cannel coal, a quarter received by some signal system au- ton of anthracite, a half cord of dible throughout their respective wood and a third of his oil allow-

Brault Approves Proposal.

Six departments in the county are signal is approved, those depart-

the new regulations will be discussed tonight by the chiefs of service of the county OCD.

One of the problems to be onsidered will be the designation of off too much draft from below. shelter areas, made necessary under

the new system, Judge Brault said. men and air raid wardens will be acquainted with the new regulations at three area-wide meetings to be held this week. Representatives of the commander of the Military District of Washington will speak at the sessions. Meetings Set This Week.

Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettleheim will

talk at a meeting of civilian defense personnel from the 13th and 5th election districts at 8 p.m. tomorrow, at Woodside Elementary School. This area includes Takoma Park, Silver Spring and Colesville.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive officer of the Metropolitan Area OCD. will be the speaker at the seventh district meeting at 8 p.m. Wednes- Mr. Peaslee. day, at the Bethesda Elementary School. This area includes Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Conduit road and Massachusetts avenue extended

Col. William F. Rehm of the address the meeting of personnel port centers at 8 p.m. Thursday at

Rockville courthouse. Judge Brault, Chief Airraid Warden Arch McDonald. Chief of Police the device shown in sketch A has Andrew M. Newman and Chief of served to check a smoky fireplace. Fire Service Joseph Giammatteo also Smoking, in many instances, is will attend the meetings.

Meeting Set in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8 (AP) .- The ime-honored long siren blast which volunteer fire companies of Maryland sound to mobilize their members will have to be shelved for the duration.

The signal conflicts with the new blue warning air-raid alarm that ting off the down draft and its congoes into effect February 17, civilian defense officials said. The subject will be one of the

main items of business at an all-day State-wide meeting of local civilian defense directors and air-raid wardens in Baltimore Thursday. Volunteer fire companies are ex-

Go in Army Tomorrow

Forty-one men who have been inducted into the Army will report at D. C.-Baltimore Bus Selective Service Board No. 2 in Silver Spring tomorrow to go to Fort George G. Meade.

The men have been on a week's Shawen, Robert H.
Moore, Lewis Dieruff.
Williams, M. C.
Matthews, Frank
Frasler, John B.
Doye, James P. Jonnson, Chester E. Keller. Charles B. Coscia, Ascanio A. Edwards. Alger B. Milstead, Louis C. Leonard. Eugene H. Chapman, R. B., jr.

Fireplace Experimenter Gains Big Dividend in Fuel Oil

Horace W. Peaslee Tells of Coal,

A man who has brought fireplaces into his heating problem so effec-tively that he is using only a fraction of the amount of fuel oil allowed him under the OPA's rationing program bared his secret to the public

architect.

and last longer.

The resolution points out that "the far this winter the eight-room ance.

> chill off the house and then the fireplaces take over, allowing the burner to remain off for the rest of the day. Mr. Pelales home is equipped with five firsplaces, but so far he has found it necessary to use only two. To keep a wood fire going, he ex-

plains, the wood should be massed

Auxiliary policemen, auxiliary fire- few loose bricks. One, as demonbut a similar control over draft.

> and an odd piece of wire framing. Banks Fires at Night.

ing the bed of coals," commented

fires at night. This again is done through the use of ashes. He also has met with considerable success in burning green wood. He

starts fires in the morning with a Washington military district will few pages from a newspaper, a few sticks of kindling and a few lumps from the areas served by Rockville, of coal. On this is piled a stick or two of green wood and, by the time the fire gets going well, the green fuel is dry enough to burn. Mr. Peaslee reported further that

often is remedied.

duce smoking is to place a cap over the top of the chimney. The simplest device is a piece of flagstone laid on four bricks as legs, thus cutof soot and ashes.

but he admitted that argument might result.

"If there's any one thing that every man has his own ideas about. and any one thing that's uppermost in every one's mind." he recalled, "it's how to keep the home fires

37 Escape Flaming

Thirty-seven passengers on a Greyhound bus bound from Washington to Baltimore escaped injury last night when the vehicle was demolished by fire near Muirkirk,

The fire apparently started in the braking system. Police said the bus,

sponded to the alarm.



TO CHECK DRAFT

TO CHECK DRAFT

D. C. Highway Fatalities

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in same period in 1942 16

Toll for all of 1942......109

The District traffic toll for the

year stood at nine today with the

4611 Meade street N.E. Sixteen

traffic fatalities were recorded dur-

Mr. Tolson suffered internal in-

juries and a possible skull fracture

mobile collided with another car at

Seventeenth street and Benning

The other car, operated by Francis

In a collision between a car and

a truck yesterday afternoon at

avenue N.E., Lottie Webster, 66, of

Driver Killed in Maryland.

Oak Grove, Va., was killed instantly

today when his truck struck a soft

shoulder on Route 301 near White

ing a trailer truck loaded with

was crushed when the lumber shifted

the soft ground at the side of the

Mrs. Lillian Schmidt. 45. of 4831

condition at Emergency Hospital to-

day with injuries received Saturday

night when a car in which she was

riding plunged down a 30-foot bank

into a creek at the 3800 block of

Greenvale parkway. Chevy Chase,

highway.

Plane, Md., State police reported.

Jesse W. Fortune, colored, 24, of

Ploor, 19, of Suitland, Md., knocked

Stood at 16 Year Ago

Killed in 1943.

Wood Methods

"It's a matter of more heat and less smoke," generously divulged Horace W. Peaslee of 1234 Nine-teenth street N.W., nationally known

He has attained this goal by devising certain methods of regulating the draft of his fireplaces so that wood and coal burn more evenly

The fundamentals of his formula have been established to his own satisfaction and to that of his thermostat, which means that the oil burner in the Peaslee residence stays quiet most of the time. So

Most days the burner is started early in the morning to get the

and not added stick by stick. The easiest way, he has found, is to mass it on a bed of ashes, cutting

He found two methods by which to do this with andirons and a strated in sketch E, is to lay a continuous line of brick along the front of the fireplace opening, at the back of which ashes may accumulate. The other, shown in sketch D, with or without a top line of bricks, provides a smaller ash pit, Sketches A, B and C are devices to regulate a coal fire. They employ loose bricks, a piece of slate Man's Death Brings

"This is a gadgeteer's joy with its Traffic Toll to 9 combination of strong draft tunnel. plus a method of taking out the ashes from below without disturb-

The architect often banks his

caused by a flue that is too small for the fireplace opening. By re- late Saturday night when his autoducing this opening, the trouble

Cap for Chimney.

Another plan he advises to redown a lamp post following the acsequent scattering inside the house Bladensburg road and New York

In baring his secret, the architect 941 Shepherd street N.W., a passenemphasized that a controversy over ger in the car, suffered a fractured the best way to get the most out of right hip. She was treated at Casyour fireplace was not his first aim, ualty Hospital.

Md., State police said.

driven by L. C. Sparks of Baltimore, was stopped when the fire was detected and passengers got out safely.

Three other passengers in the Firemen from Laurel and pital after treatment. They were ville Methodist Church, Miss Mar-Branchville, under Chief Robert Dorothy Schmidt. 21. and Mrs. Edna garet Scott of Takoma Park, presi-Pannebaker of the Branchville Keahey, both of the Sixty-third dent of the county-wide organiza-Volunteer Fire Department, restreet address, and Dixie Lee, 7, of tion, presided and read a history of sponded to the alarm.



Red Cross Branch

Crew of Women Get Arena Ready for Shriners' Circus

Labor Shortage Forces Substitution; Show To Open Tonight

Because of the labor shortage, s erew of women workers was busy today getting Uline's arena ready for the opening of the 1943 Shrine Circus tonight. The circus will run for seven days.

Officials of Almas Temple, sponsors for the show, greeted with enthusiasm the announcement by the Office of Defense Transportation that circuses will be allowed to operate under certain restrictions. Rigging for the circus was to be

finished early this afternoon to be

in readiness for the opening performance at 8:30. There will be an elaborate ceremonial by Shriners in addition to the circus acts. The show's schedule includes seven night performances and five matinees, the latter starting at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Animals Arrive. The Clyde Beatty animal troupe arrived yesterday in 12 railroad cars, and was to be moved to the arens this morning. Tonight will be "Shrine Night."

Dr. William M. Mann, director of

American Eagles, the Ortons, the Rooneys and Willie Colleano.

Cant Diet Watting points for the year's program. be still more serious next fall.

Washington Institute of Music. the program. Talent from Ringh Brothers, Barnum & Bailey will be featured.

As a feature event Peejay Ringens will start from one end of the arena and leap from a bicycle

while 70 feet in the air into a tank of water 3 feet deep.

During the week the Shriners will provide for the appearance of about 10,000 children and 5,000 servicemen as their guests. The children will attend the afternoon performances.

Seven Maryland Bills **Backed by CIO Leader**

Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Maryland and District Industrial Union Council yesterday urged labor support of seven bills before the Maryland House of Delegates.

The bills were among those discussed at hearings by the House Judiciary Committee last week and all pertain to workmen's compensa-

Support was recommended to: House Bill 45, which would increase the number of accident inspectors from two to five; No. 60, dealing death in Casualty Hospital last night with payment of compensation by of Herbert Tolson, 41, colored, of insurance companies; No. 62, which would make it non-obligatory for workers to report injury by letter; No. 63, increasing disability paying a corresponding period last year. ments;

No. 85, which would require that weekly wages of injured workers be computed for compensation pur-poses on full time weekly scale rather than actual earnings in any given week; No. 93, which would grant compensation to injured Maryland workers employed on trucks even though the injury did not occur in Maryland, and No. 95, which would increase payments to the State fund by insurance com-

Heads of B'nai B'rith And Auxiliary Installed

Frank P. Press, Mount Rainier, and Mrs. William Kushnick, University Park, were installed as presidents of the Southern Maryland Lodge B'nai B'rith and the Women's Auxiliary at a joint cermony last night at the Hillel House in College Police said Fortune, who was driv- Park. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz of the

lumber, apparently fell asleep and Adas Israel Congregation of Washington discussed "Spiritual and Harforward as the truck ploughed into monious Life in a Democracy." Abe Shefferman, past president of the Argo Lodge, District No. 5, and Mrs. Louis Lebowitz, past president of the Southern Maryland Auxiliary, Sixty-third street N.W. was in fair conducted the installation. Noah Joffe was master of ceremonies

Music was supplied by the Bruderer

String Trio.

Christian Endeavor Program The Montgomery County Christian parked automobile, which police said | Endeavor last night celebrated the

rolled into the creek when brakes 62d anniversary of the International

Officers Are Named Mrs. Lewis Meriam has been Output Endangered elected chairman of the Annie M. Wilson branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red

Other officers named are: Mrs. Sheldon Akers, vice chairman: Mrs. Wendell Berge, recording secretary; Mrs. Jonathan Mitchell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Herrick, treasurer.

OPA Officials Will Meet At Leesburg Tomorrow

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 8.—Representatives of 15 boards of the Office of Price Administration will attend ties, dairymen said. a regional conference of the OPA here tomorrow.

Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, State ration- ment, the dairymen added. ing administrator. Other speakers will include Dr. C. Hart Shraaf, State rationing officer; Mrs. Emma and feed shortages, said "the situa-Gray Twigg, consumer relations tion couldn't be more serious." representative, and Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, State price executive. The evening session will be opened

First-Aid Class to Begin

A Red Cross first-aid class will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the the Zoo, members of the Circus Fans' Club and a number of well-known Government and Army men struct the class which is open to implements. He said because of the service and will report for inducknown Government and Army men struct the class, which is open to implements. He said, because of the service and will report for induction to implement shortage and the lack of tion tomorrow. He is a graduate of Included among aerial performers Cross Executive Board will be held manpower, farmers were unable to St. Michael's School in Silver are Les and Vera Kimris, the at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow at Wilson's fill their silos with fodder.

Eastern Shore Milk

Shortage of Labor and Feed Cut Production

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Feb. 8. 359,716,000 pounds a year.

ous shortage of feeds were making dangerous inroads on milk production in the two Eastern Shore coun-In addition, all milk produced in

The sprincipal speaker will be Army or packed for lease-lend ship-J. D. McVean, Kent County agricultural agent, speaking of the labor

Since last fall, he said, dairymen have steadily sold their herds and followed their laborers in search of by an address of welcome by Com-Dairymen said that, to meet the monwealth's Attorney Charles F. demands of the Government for

essential to high milk production.

Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia had a warning today that their flow of milk from Kent and Queen Annes County-aggregating 60,000,080 pounds in a normal yearwas endangered. Milk consumption in the Washington area is about An acute labor shortage and seri-

some localities was going to the

have better feed than they were getting. They complained that available feed was low in protein, an Volunteers for Induction

New Streetcar Underpass Gets Rush-Hour Test

Terminal at 14 St. And Independence Ave. Opened

The Fourteenth street underground terminal for streetcars was given its first rush-hour test this morning, and officials hailed it as speeding up service over a number of routes.

Many employes of the Agriculture Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were surprised to find their streetcars heading down the ramp at Fourteenth street and Independence avenue S.W. and circling underground.

The terminal, part of a project to speed up traffic leading to the Highway Bridge and Virginia, opened early yesterday, but today gave it the first test.
Policeman John L. King of the

fourth precinct was perhaps the most pleased man of all this morning. Until today he had the job of seeing that thousands of Government workers safely crossed the busy intersection at Fourteenth street and Independence avenue.

Choice of Stairs. Now when passengers leave streetcars they have a choice of stairs leading to sidewalks on both sides of Fourteenth street.

Policeman King was kept busy, however, pointing out different stairs to passengers who had become confused in their direction when the street cars made the underground One Capital Transit Co. inspector

said cars were running on schedule, and it was observed that cars were quickly able to unload and to start on their return trips. The loop pro-vides unloading space for eight cars Access to Pentagon Buses. It is estimated that 10,000 per-

sons will use the terminal daily. In

addition to affording direct access

to the Agriculture Department and

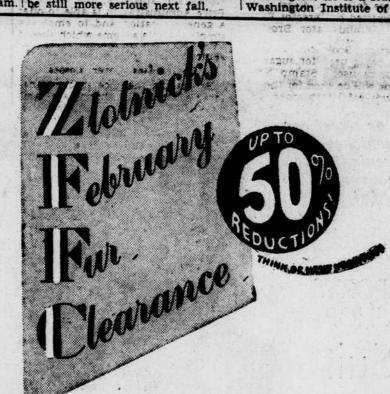
Bureau of Engraving, stairways lead

to buses for the Pentagon Building

and points in Southwest Washing-The terminal originally was scheduled to open several months ago, but work was delayed because of priority difficulties. Construction began last April.

The Fourteenth street overpass for automobile traffic opened last more and better milk, herds must month, and a faster flow of traffic to and from Virginia has been noted.

Horace W. Lineburg, jr., 19, son Another cause for lowered milk of Mrs. James C. Garrison, 762 Sil-



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The War Labor Board today delegated to a congressional committee inal power to rule on wage and salary increases for 8,000 employes of the Government Printing Office. The board will exercise no review power, and the decisions of the Crash Landing After Crash Landing

Harold Gillam's Body Found Near Ketchikan; 4 of 5 Passengers Safe

By the Associated Press.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 8 .-Harold Gillam, hero of a hundred adventures along the Arctic airways, died in one of the most dramatic of them all-braving the interbound wilderness to bring rescue to the passengers of a plane he crash landed in a January blizzard.

The frozen body of the 40-yearold pilot was recovered Saturday by Coast Guardsmen from the beach of Boca de Quadra, an inlet south of Ketchikan. The spot was not far from the mountain peak against which Gillam's plane struck January 5 during a routine flight north from Seattle.

Mr. Gillam apparently died from starvation, exposure and shock. The Coast Guard theorized that, weak-ened, he must have fallen into the water, lost his scant supply of matches and thereafter had been helpless against the cold.

Alaskan Flyer for 21 Years. In Alaska for 21 years, Mr. Gillam had participated in aviation in the territory from its earliest stages.
In 1929-30 Mr. Gillam participated in the winter-long search for Carl Ben Eielson, another Arctic flyer, who crashed off the coast of Siberia while flying furs from the ice-bound schooner Nanuk.

Flying with the aurora borealis for light, Mr. Gillam found the wreck far north of the Arctic Circle. Later he helped bring out the bodies.
Once before, in 1938, Mr. Gillam

was thought lost. He ran out of fuel south of Point Barrow, but found a native and sent him for gasoline with a dog team. Then Mr. Gillam flew on to Barrow. Had Five Passengers.

Five passengers were with Mr. Gillam on his last flight. Miss Susan Batzer, 23, Camas, Wash., died two days after the crash from loss of blood. Three days later Mr. Gillam, with a handful of raisins and a candy bar, started for help.

When he failed to return Joseph Tippets of Anchorage and Percy Cutting of Hayward, Calif., two others aboard the plane, cut through deep snow and reached Smeaton Bay, where they were found early

Acting on their directions, rescuers reached the wrecked plane and found the other two passengers. Dewey Metzdorf of Anchorage and Robert Gebo of Seattle, injured but alive. Miss Batzer's Body will be brought out after spring thaws have reduced the 14 feet of snow at the crash scene

Coast Guard Flotilla **Holds Maneuvers in South**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.-A flo-

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—A flotilla of Coast Guard auxiliary ships, whose war role became apparent after Dunkerque, went through its paces in Lake Borgne near here yesterday in one of the first of such maneuvers in the country.

"The whole thing," explained Lt. E. B. Briggs, skipper of the flagship of the fleet of 50, "is slanted at organization of our small craft, getting them to and from a specified zone fast, without frantic mishaps. Above all, without wasted motion."

Lt. Briggs and his fellow officers receive no pay for their work and get no draft deferments.

"They love their ships and they know these inshore waters like a book," said one coast guardsman in the party. "What they do by way of patrolling this network of bayous and sounds leading into the gulf will be a big post-war story."

South Carolina Bill Would End **Ban on Duels**

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 8.—
South Carolinians going into public office won't have to promise not to fight a duel, if a proposal before the State Legislature is adopted.

A resolution has been introduced to have the anti-duelling oath removed from the constitution.

At present, every office holder from the Governor down must solemnly swear at his induction that "I have not since the 1st day of January, 1881, engaged in a duel as principal or second or otherwise, and I will not during the term of office to which I have been elected. * * ""

Available records indicated the

Available records indicated the last fatal duel in the State was July shot it out on the field of honor. Soon afterward laws were enacted providing two years in prison for each challenge sent or accepted and loss of suffrage and public office, and in 1895 the anti-duelling cath. oath was incorporated in the con-



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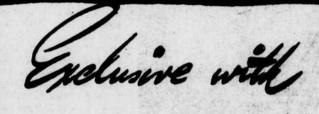
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7	Nail File, triple cut, tempered, rustless, flexible	25°	
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Interesting Weddings of Week End

Blanche J. Cadman And Lt. Jeffery Married Yesterday

The chapel at Fort Myer was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Blanche Jerrine Cadman and Lt. James Carlton Jeffery, jr., U. S. A., who were married at 2:30 o'clock at a double-ring ceremony which was performed by Chaplain Thomas W. B. Magpan.

White gladioluses and the sevenbranch candelabra decorated the chapel for the wedding. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Courtney Cadman of Sioux City, Iowa, was escorted to the altar by Capt. Eugene E. Cadman,

A necklade belonging to her mother was worn by the bride, with her gown of ivory satin made with a deep yoke of lace edged with seed pearls and a full skirt ending in a circular train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of lilacs and

of honor, wearing orchid taffeta and chiffon with a matching Juliet cap



MRS. JAMES CARLTON JEFFERY, JR.

-Moore Photo.

and veil. She carried a bouquet of tine Young and Miss Alice Crowe, close friends. feta and carrying pink tulips and

U. S. N. R., were the ushers.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Fort Myer Officers' Club, and later Lt. and Mrs. Jeffery left for a trip to Boston. For traveling the bride wore a dress of light blue crepe with black accessories and a gray Persian lamb coat.

Miss Diane Henley Weds W. D. Teele

The marriage of Miss Diane J. Henley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid Henley of Pasadena, Calif., to Mr. William Darrow Teele, formerly of Santa Monica, Calif., and now of Washington, took place Thursday after-noon in Alexandria. The Second Presbyterian Church was the scene of the ceremony and the Rev. Fred-

erick V. Poag officiated at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Walter F. Nash played the wedding music and Mr. Harrison Fulck, formerly of Beverley Hills, Calif., escorted the bride to the altar and gave her in marriage.

The wedding was informal, the bride wearing a suit of sage green wool with brown accessories and a corsage of white camellias and talisman roses. She was attended by Mrs. Howard Kuehner of Philadelphia, who was dressed in gray with pink accessories and wore a corsage of violets. Mr. Roy Seery of Santa Monica was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex S. Teele, formerly of Washington, but now making their home in Santa Monica.

Mr. Teele, who has been making his home here with Mr. and Mrs. Nash, is a graduate of the University of California. His bride is a graduate of the Pasadena Junior College and for the 10 days preceding her wedding she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford at their home in Chevy

Mr. and Mrs. Nash were hosts at a reception after the ceremony, and later Mr. and Mrs. Teele left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach.



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It was shortly after Pearl Harbor that Mrs. Edward Johnston began "commuting" from Baltimore to Washington—commuting because her husband, Lt. Col. Johnston, who served overseas with the 1st Division in the last World War, came to Washington to serve with the military in-

telligence in the War Depart-

present on e. Since the Johnstons already had a home in Baltimore and their children were in school near there, it didn't seem very practical to move the whole family, so they closed up their lovely, roomy house in Baltimore, took an apartment there and a small one at the Anchorage

MISS ELENA MARIA de

SIMONE.

Merlin Elroy Naylor, U. S.

N. R., is announced by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo de

Simone. Ensign Naylor is the

son of Dr. and Mrs. Noble E.

Florence Prim,

Ceremony Held in

Calvary Methodist

Mr. Paul H. Prim announces the

narriage of his daughter, Miss

Florence Prim, to Technical Sergt

Kenneth Robson Reeves, Army Mili-

tary Police Corps, the ceremony taking place Friday evening in the

Calvary Methodist Church, where the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy

retired pastor of the Calvary Bap-

tist Church, officiated at 7 o'clock.

by her father and was attired in an informal frock of pale blue silk,

with which she wore a pale blue hat and carried a bouquet of red roses. She was attended by Mrs.

ried pink roses

evening of music.

Reeves left for Augusta, Mich.,

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ment in the



MRS. EDWARD JOHNSTON. here, and soon efficient Mrs. Johnston had both running as smoothly as though she had lived in both places all her life. The only thing which the Johnstons kept open about their Baltimore house was the garage, which is being used to store supplies and equipment for the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service which Mrs. Johnston and her committee have done such a marvelous job at collecting.

The system works very much as it does here for the Camp and Hospital Service. The contributions all are collected and gathered together at one central place-Mrs. Johnston's garage in this case. Members of the committee in Baltimore have contributed the use of station wagons for the collections and when the garage is filled all the things are collected by Army trucks and taken to Bainbridge, Aberdeen

Douglas B. Skillman, who was dressed in egg-shell silk and car-Miss Azile Mason Sergt. Reeves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves of New York and now is stationed at Fort Wed in Virginia And Lt. Coleman

Custer, Mich., on duty with the Provost Marshal General's School. Mr. Ronald J. Small of New York interest here took place Saturday served as his best man.

A reception after the ceremony Azile Madywelle Mason, daughter

And J. D. Lincoln was held at the home of the bride's of Dr. and Mrs. Wylie Mason, beonquils.

The bridesmaids were Miss Paulor Poung and Miss Alice Crowe, ine Young and Miss Alice Crowe, close friends.

Was held at the holle of the bride of Lt. David James Coleman, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman of Culpeper.

The bride was graduated Thurs- The wedding was held in the Mrs. Backer's daughter, Miss Cora day from the University of Mary- Episcopal Church and the Rev. Lou Martin, to Mr. Judson D. the latter costumed in salmon pink land, being an honor graduate and Henry Bachellor officiated at the Lincoln, son of Capt. Leonard Lincoln and Army Air Force and Mrs. receiving the Memorial Award for afternoon ceremony before a flower- coln, Army Air Force, and Mrs. The bridegroom is the son of Excellence in English offered by Mrs. banked altar. The bride was given Lincoln of Takoma Park. Mr. and Mrs. James Carlton Jeffery W. M. Hillegeist. She is a talented in marriage by her father, and her of Gloucester, Mass. Lt. Roger T. pianist and last Monday evening wedding dress of white satin and Blades, U. S. N. R., served as his was presented by Mr. Louis Potter faille was complemented by a fullbest man, and Lt. Edward G. Ely, in a piano recital given in her length veil of illusion and lace. U. S. A., and Ensign Edmund Hafer, home, where she and her father Her bouquet of roses was centered entertained a group of friends at with white orchids, and for the an informal supper following an traditional something old she wore an antique necklace that belonged to the maternal grandmother of After the reception which fol-

lowed the wedding, Sergt. and Mrs. the bridegroom. Miss Eleanor Holladay was the maid of honor and Miss Charlotte Mason, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Mr. Coleman was best man for his son and the ushers were Mr. Harris Grimsley and Mr. Carlos Williams. A reception after the ceremony

will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the was held at the home of the bride's home of Mrs. W. J. Hibbs on Lee parents. Lt. Coleman attended Virginia

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An out-of-town wedding that is of Miss Cora Martin Are Engaged

Detroit announce the engagement of Capt. Peter Hanna

Mr. Lincoln was graduated Thursday from the University of Maryland and left immediately for the Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a member of Kappa and Scabbard and Blade. No date has been set for the

Polytechnic Institute and now is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. The bride attended Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

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Before her marriage, Mrs. Sargent was Miss Virginia Lindsey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lindsey of Berkeley, Calif. -Brooks Photo.

Miss Doris Fluck And Ensign Stem Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin J. Fluck of Easton, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Eleanor Fluck, to Ensign William Robert Stem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stem of Warren

Glen, N. J. Ensign Stem was graduated from George Washington University and attended the Washington College of Law before entering the United States Naval Air Corps in 1941. He now is on active duty at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Patricia E. Nugent Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Elizabeth Nugent, to Capt. Peter John Hanna, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Charles Lee Hanna of Covington, Va.

Miss Nugent was graduated from Immaculata Seminary and Immaculata Junior College, and Capt. Hanna Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta gree from Virginia Polytechnic received his bachelor of science de-Institute.

No date has been set for the

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Of Pvt. G. D. Beebe Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Graziano of Highland Falls, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Angeline Rose Graziano, to Pvt. George Deverall Beebe, son of Mrs. Matthew Ross Beebe of Arlington and the late Maj. Beebe. Miss Graziano attended the Sacred Heart School of Highland Falls and the Spencerian Business College in Newburgh, and Pvt. Beebe attended the Carlisle Military Academy in Bamberg, S. C. He now is stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa. The wedding will take place in the MISS EDNA MAE MARSH. The bethrothal of Miss

Of Silver Spring Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lutes of Silver Spring have had visiting them for a week their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lutes of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eiker and

the former's mother, Mrs. Louise S. Eiker, have closed their home on Sligo parkway in Silver Spring and are residing temporarily at 9606 Warren street in Linden.

near future.

Marsh to Mr. Thoms W. Wright, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Marsh. No date has been set for the wedding.

-White Photo.

Miss Mary Webster Becomes the Bride Of W. C. Gardiner Miss Mary Louise Webster, daughter of Mrs. Pearl L. Webster, was one of Saturday's brides, her mar-riage to Mr. William Clement Gar-

diner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gwynn Gardiner, taking place in Genzage Chapel, with the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S. J., of New York, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating. Snapdragons and gladioluses decorated the altar of the chapel and the bride was escorted by her uncle,

Mr John Degges, and had as her only attendant Miss Catherine Fry of Chicago and Washington. A brown suit was worn by the bride, with a corsage of brown orchids, and Miss Frye was costumed in blue and wore a corsage of pink camellias. Mr. John A. Shanley was the best man, and those serve ng as ushers were Mr. Angelo Paternoster and Mr. Hubert McCon-

A small reception after the cerenony was held at the home of Miss

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Parley to Weigh Expansion of Girl Scouting

Placement Chairmen To Meet Tomorrow On Youth Problems

Problems of youth in Washington will be discussed with placement chairmen of a number of organizations interested in young people at a box luncheon meeting arranged for tomorrow by the Girl Scout staff of Washington. The luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. at the Scout headquarters, 1906 M street

Miss Alice Mulkey, Girl Scout director of Region 3, will interpret the problems and will discuss possible means by which the groups represented may help in the Girl Scout expansion program.

Girl Scout directors feel that extension of the Scout program would help solve some of the problems developing among young people. The organization hopes to take in every girl on the waiting list this spring. Size of troops already has been increased from 24 to 30 and plans are being made to organize troops in sections of the city where there are no girls' recreational organizations.

"Experience in England has taught us that we can't pass over the young people in this war-torn world," said Miss Ann MacLean, local Girl Scout director. "England first sent her recreational workers into the service and later had to recall some of them for the chil-

Organizations to be represented at the conference Tuesday are the Young Women's Christian Association. Washington Federation of Churches, Volunteer Bureau of the Office of Civilian Defense, Junior League, American Women's Voluntary Services, Catholic Youth Groups and the Jewish Community

Mrs. W. M. Kiplinger, deputy commissioner of the District Girl Scouts, will be hostess at the luncheon, and Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant, the commissioner, will preside.

The need for adult leaders for the Girl Scout program is stressed by the organization, which pointed out that more girls could be reached if there were a greater number of women available for leadership. A training course will be given at headquarters this month.

to do something with the nuts. In Wartime activities of the Scouts the evenings, she said, while the include participation in salvage family enjoyed conversation before the fire, she shelled pecans to be drives, helping with nursery schools, salted and toasted later. selling War stamps, registering with the City Service Corps and cooperating with child health plans. nothing we could do with the surplus Physical fitness, nutrition, commupecans so I carried out my scheme nity service, games and outdoor without telling him," she recalled. activities also are stressed. for the nuts and took them to differ-

Dr. Margaret Mead To Address Woman Geographers

Dr. Margaret Mead, one of the country's outstanding anthropologists and well known for her books and articles on islands of the South Pacific, will be guest of honor and the State. speaker at a dinner meeting of the Society of Woman Geographers at the Washington Club Wednesday.

For the last three years Dr. Mead has been studying the American scene and has just published a book, "And Keep Your Powder Dry, which deals with American character and its relation to the present war. She will discuss this subject before the woman geographers.

Last year Dr. Mead was presented the society's medal, given for original contribution to geographical knowledge. She was the second person to be thus honored, the medal having been given in 1933 to Amelia

At present she divides her time between the American Museum of Natural History in New York, where she is assistant curator of anthro-pology, and the National Research Council in Washington, where she is executive secretary of the Committee on Food Habits, division of anthropology and psychology.

The president of the society, Miss

Mary Nourse, will preside at the

Mrs. Pouch to Leave On War Work Tour

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, was to leave today for a number of State conferences with State officials in a move to further expand and accelerate the war work

Pointing out that DAR war projects are both national and local Mrs. Pouch reported that \$52,254 already has been expended through the American Red Cross for the expansion of mobile blood plasma units, one of the DAR's principal war programs. The funds represent voluntary contributions of \$1 or more by members.

The organization also is sponsoring a \$5,000.000 War bond drive which, Mrs. Pouch declared, must

Mrs. Pouch's tour will carry her to the West Coast as well as the Middle West and South.

ODT Aide to Speak

Miss Dorothy Sells of the Office of Defense Transportation will speak on "How War Affects Women in Great Britain," before the 3-E Volunteers of the YWCA Center at 614 E street N.W., following a club supper at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Claire Seymore and Miss Helen



Two Pecan Trees Started Mrs. Talmadge in Business

By Gretchen Smith. How-two small pecan trees planted as a hobby some years ago in Georgia became the incentive for a business which now supplies as much as six tons of shelled nuts to Washington, Philadelphia and New York is the interesting success story told by Mrs. Julius Talmadge, a recent visitor to the Capital.

Mrs. Talmadge, who is a candidate for the office of president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was interviewed at the Mayflower Hotel, which she makes her headquarters while on business tions and keep the house open in or attending DAR meetings.

The attractive Georgian recalled that as a young girl of Chattanooga, she had visited friends in Athens.

to one of the students. Julius Tal- using them in their diet.' madge, and before they were mar-

MRS. JULIUS TALMADGE.

ried he planted two small pecans on

the property where he later brought

Julius'," Mrs. Talmadge explained,

"after the two of us. They grew and

flourished until we had beautiful.

spreading shade trees in our yard

which yearly produced large crops

of nuts. We had so many pecans

that even after giving quantities

away to our friends, there were

always bags full in the cellar and on

the back porch which were devoured

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Determined there should not be

"My husband thought there was

'I purchased small cellophane bags

ent shops patronized by college stu-

dents. Before I knew it, the shops were calling me and asking me for

more pecans," she laughed, "and I

soon found my pleasant evening

Mrs. Talmadge's successful ven-

ture led to her husband's purchase

such waste, Mrs. Talmadge decided

"He called the trees 'May and

her as a bride.

by the mice.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Ga., where she attended a dance at | sidered a substitute for meat and the university. She became engaged the university encourages students granddaughter.

> the pecans, which increase each "In a good year I have shipped

> as much as six tons of shelled nuts to the markets," she said. 'How long do the trees continue to bear? Over 100 years."

years ago, Mrs. Talmadge has managed many acres of cotton in addition to the pecan business, as well of musicians he has known. as a plantation which annually and meats to feed her household of Does Own Bookkeeping.

"Last year, I put up 2,300 cans of vegetables, fruits and meats," she commented. Mrs. Talmadge also does all of her own bookkeeping, which entails many hours of "I find it easier to keep my own | Scheslinger.

records than to employ a secretary," she explained. Besides her business interest, Mrs.

Talmadge has been active in Red Cross work and in the DAR. "I have had DAR-itis since I was a girl," she said. "In the 23 years I've been a member, I have never missed a convention. What would I do if I should be the successful candidate this year? I'd come to Washington to live. You see, I have trained my people in Georgia for so many years that

they could easily run the planta-Mrs. Talmadge's only son, a doctor, has recently entered the Army Medical Corps and is stationed in Louisville. She has one small in the present war

Mrs. Talmadge personally supervises the harvesting and shelling of Leonard Liebling Speaks Tomorrow

Leonard Liebling, editor of Musical Courier, will speak on "Musicians as Men" at a Valentine luncheon meeting to be held by the Washington section, National Council of Since her husband's death two Jewish Women, tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center. Mr. Liebling will give descriptions

A Valentine luncheon will be yields sufficient vegetables, fruits served at 12:30 p.m. by the membership chairman, Mrs. David J. Davis, assisted by a large committee. at the luncheon for which paid-up Wednesday at the Arts Club. Miss

> Mrs. Arthur Neuman, the president, will preside. The speaker will the place of monthly sessions of the

Ramspeck to Speak At Dinner Honoring

the armed services

World War, will give the salute and toast to the fathers who also served in that war and who now have sons Other toasts will be given by C. M.

president, and H. W. Strickland, industrial secretary. Music will be provided by ar orchestra

liam M. Collins, president of the local auxiliary, will preside.

Mrs. Eva Hansl of the Federal

tbook. Buy War savings stamps

Goodwill Industries Trustees to Be Elected

The Rev. Dr. Henry Lee Robison, jr., president of the Richmond (Va.) Ministerial Union, will speak at the crat, of Georgia will be guest speaker annual meeting of Goodwill Industries Thursday evening in the or-Railway Mail Association and its ganization's administration building at 1218 New Hampshire avenue N.W. The meeting will follow a supper The meeting was scheduled to scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Trustees of Goodwill Industries are to elected and reports made on the

work of the organization. Dr. Robison's subject will 'Post-war Planning for Aid to the Handicapped." He is executive director of the Interdenominational Religious Work Foundation, Inc. which promotes religious activities in Virginia State institutions.

Wender to Speak

The fourth in a series of forum luncheons arranged by the Civics Committee of the Women's City Club this season in a study of delinquency of minors in the District will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. Harry S. Wender of the Federation of Citizens' Associations will be the speaker.

Hotel Adds Number Of Man's Room to Bill

KANSAS CITY.-Clarence Jacobson, manager of a theatrical company, objected to a \$23.60 hotel bill for two nights in a Kansas town. There were two items of \$6.20 each that no one could explain,

Finally a clerk reported: "Mr. Jacobson, I'm sorry; 620 was your room number and it got on

Russian Writer Sees End Of Communism With War

Helen Iswolsky, Russian writer, declared yesterday that Communaspirations of the Russian masses." and predicted her people would share in molding the Russia of the break the mold of Communism in future. the progress of the war.

Miss Iswolsky is the daughter of Minister of Foreign Affairs from 1906 to 1910 and Ambassador to Paris during the World War. She has written several books on contemporary themes.

Speaking before the Charles Carroll Forum at the Willard Hotel, years old last month, dled yester-Miss Iswolsky said the war may day soon after her first confinement mark the end of the revolutionary to a hospital bed. She was suffer-

Lenin in 1917. The Russian people always have resisted both its methods and anti-religious measures, she maintained.

The guerrilla fighters who have wrought such havoe on German armies possess the true spirit of the ism has never expressed the "deep Russian people, she said, and they and the soldiers would have a large

"What they want," she reported, "is the freedom of all, the protection the late Alexander Iswolsky, Russian of the weak, and a good Christian

Denver Woman, 100, Dies DENVER, Feb. 8 (P).-Mrs. Pas-

qualina Lombardi, who was 100 form of government established by ing from a heart ailment

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Harvey, national association president; John L. Reilly, national vice

W. H. Werntz, president of the Washington branch, and Mrs. Wil-

Alpha Pi Dinner

Security Agency will discuss "Woman Power in Wartime" at a dinner of the Washington Alumnae New members will be welcomed Chapter of Alpha Pi at 6:45 p.m. membership cards will serve as ad- Margaret Ellison of 1613 Harvard street N.W. is handling reservations for the meeting, which will take introduced by Mrs. Charles regional groups in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

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U. S. Should Abolish Useless Agencies, Gillette Says

'House-Cleaning' Urged By Senator in Attack On Bureaucrats

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 8.— Senator Gillette of Iowa denounced 'unnecessary Government agencies" and took issue inferentially with the administration's post-war aims in an address to about 700 fellow Democrats at a \$25-a-plate Jackson Day dinner Saturday night. "We have to clean house," he added,

during an acrid arraignment of some

war agencies. "We can't do it," he asserted, "by refusing to admit our mistakes, without eliminating some of the hordes of locusts living off the people through agencies that aren't necessary." He asserted this Nation must consider her own necessities before taking into her lap the burdens of the whole world.

"America First" Policy Urged. "No one could or should be selfishly inconsiderate of our international responsibilities after the war, but to assume that this world will enter upon a Utopian period of unselfish-ness and altruism and that human nature with its traits and temperaments will have changed overnight would be an assumption which would contribute to a tragic failure to meet our clear responsibilities.

"Charity should begin at home even though it should not stay

order," he urged, "and prepare first to recover powers and authorities belonging to the people which we have surrendered during the stress and need of war."

"I do not suggest that this can be done through national economic isolationism, but I do mean that after we have placed America first, not in point of time, but first in our planning and thinking, then there will be ample time to take up our obligations to the world in which our nation will have to live."

Discusses Farm Situation. Turning to the farm situation, Senator Gillette said "the thing that irritates me most in Congress' is the "entirely unjustified attack upon farming in violation of the solemn enactment by Congress of an agreement to pay parity prices.

"Out of a clear sky," he said,
"came a proposal to scrap that
agreement and compel farmers to

Cullivans an Inspiration

take less than parity.
"The farmers will accept parity. less than parity or any other livable condition necessary to public safety and welfare—along with any other

Mary McCormick's Effects Will Be Sold at Auction

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Household furnishings of the late Mary Virginia McCormick, Harvester Co. heiress, will be sold at auction start-

The ornate furnishings, estimated to have cost almost \$1,000,000, include such items as five grand pianos, kept by Miss McCormick for musicians in her employ and for members of symphony orchestras she hired to play in the private theaters of her two homes.

Miss McCormick, the daughter of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper, died last May at 80. Her estate was estimated at \$19,751,000.

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London Sees Ciano's Vatican Assignment As Peace Plea Move

Italians Seek to Alibi Cabinet Shake-up as 'Meaning Nothing'

After six years in the limelight as Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Premier Mussolini's

son-in-law, today became Italy's Ambassador to the Vatican. London commentators interpreted Ciano's new appointment as an Italian move to improve relations with Pope Pius XII and possibly lay

the groundwork for an Italian peace

plea through the Vatican when the The appointment was announced last night in Axis broadcasts less than 48 hours after the count had been ousted from the Foreign Ministry in a sweeping cabinet shakeup which stirred widespread specula

tion in Allied circles. Italian propagandists belatedly set about trying to explain the shakeup yesterday by characterizing it as merely a quest for new blood and declared it was devoid of any real

In a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, the Italian Stefani news agency said the upheaval was caused by Mussolini's determination to "prevent ossification" of his administration.

Though such well-known Fascis leaders as Count Dino Grandi, who took part in the march on Rome, were among those who lost important jobs, the news agency said "the change means nothing in particular and will have no effect on foreign policy."

"It was just one of those changes of personnel at important posts which are characteristic of a Fascist regime," Stefani declared. Grandi, former Ambassador to

Britain, was Minister of Justice. The new ministers were to be sworn in today, with Mussolini him-self taking over the foreign ministry

The Japanese radio hailed the Italian cabinet shake-up as an invigorating move, saying that younger men inducted into high posts would "help overcome enemy forces in Africa which temporarily have de-prived Italy of her colonies."

Sullivans an Inspiration

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, parents of five sailors who perished in the sinking of the United States cruiser Juneau, were described yesterday as "an inspiration to the married men and wom-en" of the United States.

Msgr. Joseph F. Flannelly, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, said at a

"A brave man must be a good man because if he is not morally good he cannot be brave. The Sullivan boys were brave. They must have been good because they had a good mother and father.

"We will offer this mass for the repose of their souls. We will not pray for Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, but rather pray that the rest of the married men and women of America may be inspired by them to realize their responsibilities."

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were received by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, who gave them a religious medal presented to him by Pope Pius XII. The Sullivans are making a tour of the Nation's war

Guani Off for Uruguay After Official U.S. Visit

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.-Alberto Guani, Foreign Minister and vice president-elect of Uruguay, completed an official mission to this country yesterday and left by clipper for Montevideo. He is due there

Mr. Guani said one result of his mission was to strengthen the ties' of friendship between the two

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McClure May Branch **Out Later From Initial** Work at Commerce

by the Government's largest sta- between numbers. istics-collecting agency—the Com-

merce Department. Appointment of Mr. McClure as pretation, Mr. Horowitz seems to be assistant to Secretary Jones, and his willing to relinquish his well-estabassignment to the job of streamlining, simplifying and pruning the department's questionnaires was announced last night. His work will be supervised by Undersecretary Taylor, and will be carried on in close co-operation with the Budget

"Both the Government and industry need adequate information more than ever during the great emergency that confronts the Nation." Secretary Jones said in explaining the appointment. "However, that obvious fact does not excuse the Grow!"

October 1 act does not excuse the wholesale broadcasting of questionnaires, some of which are so complicated as to be difficult to understand."

May Spread Policy.
Though Mr. McClure's jurisdiction is limited to Commerce Department "New my industry and businessmen, caused by feet are giad to go the endless stream of Government with me." questionnaires.

tablished himself.

His first assignment will be to review the questionnaires currently sent out by various bureaus of the Commerce Department, eliminate as many of these as possible, and wherever practicable simplify pro-

To Co-ordinate Data. His next step will be to co-ordinate sential data obtained through the uestionnaires, study means for aking this data more readily available for the use of other Government agencies and more useful to ndustry, and work out a plan for utilizing, for the benefit of busiessmen, statistics gathered for administrative purposes by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the Federal Security Agency and other Govern-

Other Federal agencies, in addition to the Commerce Department, are large distributors of questionnaires. There have been many protests, in recent months, against the flood of Federal forms and ques-

Census Official Named Horowitz Seeks to Add To Fame by Interpretation

Enraptures Audience With Works Of Chopin, Following Traditions Of the Composer

By ELENA DE SAYN.

A full house and an audience which sat in rapt attention throughout By OLIVER McKEE. the recital, loath to leave after its conclusion, rewarded the polished howard H. McClure, assistant diart of Vladimir Horowitz, planist, at Constitution Hall yesterday afterrector of the Bureau of the Census noon. Dazzled by his stupendous technique, lulled to relax in quieter for the last two years, was under moments and entertained by his chiseled arabesques on the keyboard, orders today to work out a program the listeners voiced their pleasure after each section of the program. o relieve harassed businessmen They would have applauded still

through eliminating unnecessary more emphatically had Mr. Horo-forms and questionnaires sent out witz encouraged demonstrations choly in Mr. Horowitz's interpretacholy in Mr. Horowitz's interpretation, had a great deal of charm, Following the trend of the time. outstripping the two mazurkas, "C Sharp Minor" and "F Minor," pale by comparison and devoid of national character and color. lished reputation as a virtuoso in Eloquent in many ways were favor of his latent gifts in the direction of an interpreter. In his Scarlatti's four sonatas, "No. 400.

performance of Chopin's works he showed also that he is perhaps one turns; "No. 433, F Major," frolicof the few pianists who has respect some and swift; No. 239 in A Minor." lovely for its quiet cantilena in for the existing data of the composer's own ideas of how his works three-eighths time, and "No. 209. should be performed and wisely in G Major," a study in adroit finsubstitutes the usual excess of gering. In these and Mendelssohn's vigor for grace and delicacy.

His presentation of Chopin's vored by plano teachers for their usefulness in a classroom, a little naise Brilliante" was something of an achievement. This number, the first part of which seems to fade of his talent of a purely esthetic into space, was infinitely lovely in tonal beauty and graceful outline as performed by Mr. Horowitz. His inate contents.

compound trills, exquisite lightness | With the exception of the already in intricate passage work and his mentioned Chopin numbers where expressive touch showed him not the pianist exhibited a decided style tions and the corns units, it was indicated today that he were gene. No may later do some missionary work pain, no irritation, a view to lightening the burden on may be needs. "Now my later to commerce Department units, it was indicated today that he only as a virtuoso of the first rank, but also as an intelligent follower of the composer's traditions, the precedent for which the latter esablished himself.

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effect in Chopin's numbers, Rach-maninoff's work seems weak and uninteresting. The program closed with Chopin's

"Polonaise, A Flat Major," in which the planist showed himself once more at his best.

declaration of war to above \$100,- paid special tribute to the work of 000,000, according to the figures released today by H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District of Colum-

bia War Savings Committee. Last month's figure, \$8,099,423, established a record for one month's

000 monthly.

National sales for January totaled \$814,928,000. The quota was \$900,-



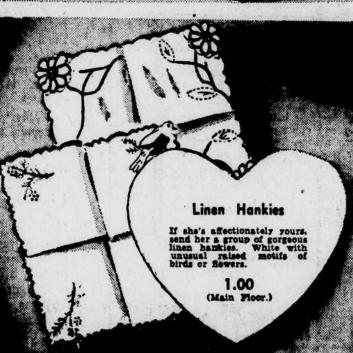
















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Captured U. S. Soldier **Forced to Drive Truck** In German Advance

Later Escaped When Machinegunned by French in Tunisia

y the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN TUNISIA, Feb. 8.—Sergt. Dan. Mullis, a 21-year-old Georgian, yesterday told of capture by Germans who forced him to drive an American truck in a Nazi advance through Ousseltia Valley and of his subsequent escape with other prisoners when they were machinegunned by French forces who failed

to recognize them.

Sergt. Mullis, whose home is at Valdosta, Ga., was caught with other members of a small anti-tank group by advancing German tanks. Surrounded and subjected to intense shelling and machine-gun fire. Sergt. Mullis and Sergt. Edward Palmer—"he comes from some-where in Arizona," Sergt Mullis said-played dead in a ditch.

But a passing German party in a half-track vehicle spotted them and a German soldier booted them into activity.

They were taken into the halftrack and put in custody of a German chief sergeant "about 30 years of age and about one-half drunk," Sergt. Mullis recounted.

When they passed an American 34-ton truck abandoned by the road the German sergeant forced Sergt. Mullis at pistol point to start the motor and assume a place in the advancing German column. Sergt. Palmer and a guard were in the

Then Sergt. Mullis said: "The sergeant wanted to know how to op-erate the American machine gun on the truck. Sergt. Palmer and I refused to show him this, but it seemed to be O. K. with the German sergeant.

"I was sweating for fear of being shot by our own guns, but the column met very little resistance," Sergt. Mullis said.

After two days in a German camp, where they existed on bread, were strafed by American planes and made to dig foxholes for their captors, they were placed with other French and American prisoners in a truck and set out for Tunis. 'We had got three or four miles

up the road when French soldiers hidden in the hills suddenly machine-gunned the truck, not knowing it was full of prisoners," Sergt. Mullis recounted. "Two of the French and one

American in the truck were killed, 15 were wounded and the other 12 escaped injury.

"The driver jumped out and ran away and the German guard in the back of the truck was killed." A French sergeant took Sergt. Mullis and Sergt. Palmer to French headquarters and they were later returned to their outfit.

Group of Selectees Reports To Army Tomorrow

Names of 112 District selectees who begin Army service at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow were announced today by selective service headquar-

While the new all-service induction regulation makes selectees assignable to the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, this list, like one released Saturday, contains only the names of men headed for the Army. It was indicated that the first announcement will be made soon of the names of men chosen for duty as sailors or marines.

Selectees reporting tomorrow are:

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Sinking of British Vessel **Brings Atlantic Toll to 611**

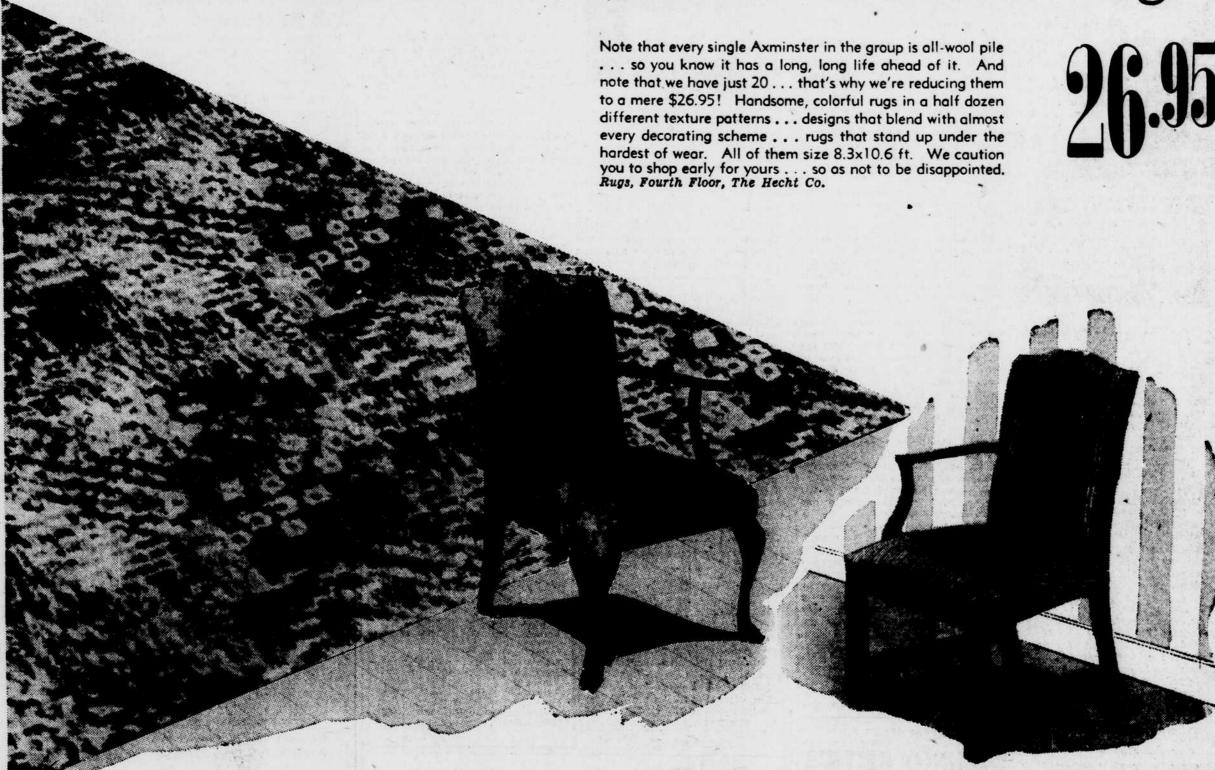
By the Associated Press. The sinking of a medium-sized British merchantman, announced last week, raises to 611 the Associated Press count of Allied and neutral cargo ships lost in Western Atlantic U-boat attacks since Pearl

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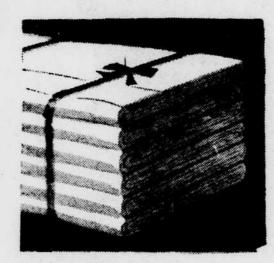
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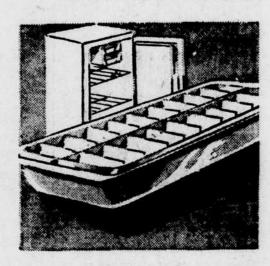


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Hollywood Feels Relieved Over Errol Flynn Verdict

Industry Was Apprehensive Investigation Might Follow Conviction for Felony

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Errol Flynn's acquittal brought not only relief to Warner Bros. who make and release his pictures, but lifted the apprehension which blanketed the entire motion picture industry over a sordid episode Had the verdict been otherwise, the professional future of Errol Flynn would have paralleled that of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in the days of the so-called "Hollywood Scandals" of 1921. As a screen asset his value would have vanished.

that the picture about which the

solons complained, "The New Spirit,"

was worth 4,000 additional tax col-

lectors. Since the two-reeler cost

but \$40,000 it was an economical in-

Donald Duck's "Spirit of '43" is

now circulating on some 16,000 mo-

tion picture screens, and Congress

seems to be satisfied it will help

tax collections. In it Donald is

tempted by a zoot-suited spend-

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"Casablanca" was released by Warner Bros. in time to escape the

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what the industry feared most was a demand for some public airing of Hollywood's tawdry and ostentatious dissi-

pation which finds its way into the head-The story, with all of its soiled and nauseating manifestations, may have a salutary effect on the

minority, whose

habits are far from circum- Andrew R. Kelley. As it is, Flynn's latest "Edge of Darkness," concerning the Nazi occupation of Norway, will be immediately re-Warner Bros. was prepared to place on the shelf a million in production cost, but now will cash in on the attendant notoriety. It was negative publicity, but the jury's verdict transforms it into

Produced Hays Organization. Out of the scandals of 1921 came the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, with Will Hays plucked from the Harding 25, 1928, with Dolly Connolly and cabinet as moral dictator of the Babe Egan's Hollywood Redheads American motion picture—Cato of voluntary censorship.

Fatty Arbuckle passed into oblivion through the decree of Adolph Zukor, who produced his pictures. 'Withdraw them" was the order. It meant the destruction of a year's earnings for Paramount, putting on the scrap heap more than a million in finished celluloid, and potential profits.

Arbuckle's plight was merely the capstone of a series of unsavory stories from Hollywood. They began with the death of Wallace Reid, wictim of the drug habit, and the mystery murder of Director W. D. Taylor, still one of the industry's unsolved crimes. The untimely death of Virginia Rappe in Arbuckle's hotel apartment focused a fierce light of publicity on the profligate star's defects. This, coupled with the fact that the screen was edging further and further towards filth and unrestrained license, brought about self-regulation. Errol Flynn was saved largely through the questionable character of his accusers. What Hollywood hopes is that the smelly revelations may produce a whole-

Where Al Jolson Began. Since District Commissioner John Russell Young and Al Jolson had their friendly joust at the Birthday

Ball dinner, a number have inquired whether the minstrel is a native Washingtonian. No, Al was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, on May 28, 1886, but was brought to Washington

He began his career at Kernan's Theater on the Avenue selling wa-ter to galleryites at 1 cent a gallon. When Al Reeve's burlesque show came there when Al was 15 he got a job selling songbooks. He got \$5 a week and 15 per cent of his sales. He also sang songs from the aisles with two girls named Celeste and Beleste. In 1910 Al Jolson and his wife were getting \$125 a week with Lew Dockstader's minstrels. It was his enterprising manager, Arthur Klein, only 22 himself, who tried to sell him to Ziegfeld and was turned down. Finally the Shuberts signed him for the Winter Garden at \$325 a week. When he left the Messrs. Shuberts' employ for Hollywood he was getting \$10,000 weekly plus a percentage of the profits on his

Walt Disney Aids Treasury. About a year ago there was a loud demand on Capitol Hill that the United States Treasury stop payments to Walt Disney for his income tax cartoon. It was too late, for the producer had already been

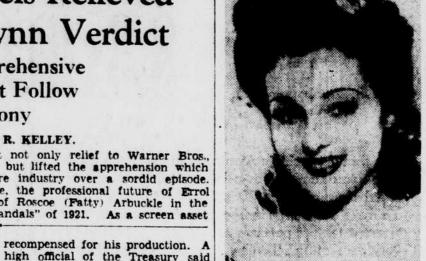
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maelstrom of French-African poli-Hour Cafe. But the wastrel has tics. The United States State Deto compete with a canny Scot for partment doesn't want the screen to the control of Donald's conscience. mix into diplomatic questions on one In the end Donald Duck goes the side or the other.

way of thrift and meets his Treasury This information has been quietly obligations on time. Much of last conveyed to Hollywood and has inyear's production ideas have been fluenced the picture producers to repeated, but the net result will be change their plans. For instance to forcibly remind some 50,000,000 Warner Bros. wanted to make the taxpayers that March 15 is coming. life of Gen. de Gaulle, had the story ready for scenario treatment, but was advised to forego production. Twentieth Century-Fox has aban-It will be 15 years since Washdoned plans to make "The Life Story of Gen. Henri Giraud" and ville when "Priorities of 1943" arrives at the National Theater for "Mission to North Africa." Paratwo weeks, after the departure of mount has shelved "Advance Agents to North Africa," based on the Lt. The last big-time show at Keith's Gen. Mark Clark expedition.

on Fifteenth street was on March "Casablanca" shows Claude Rains as a prefect of police appointed by Vichy, who is the essence of coras the headliners. Next day RKO ruption and maladministration, took over with a combination of blows with the political winds, is pictures and family vaudeville. First ready to play with the Gestapo if it will advance his own fortures: full-length feature was Bill Boyd in "The Skyscraper." The combina-But the dominating theme of the African picture is torch-bearing tion of pictures and small-time vaudeville lasted until 1932, when romance rather than politics. RKO-Keith's went completely Hol-

Meanwhile Paramount is going ahead with plans to release "For Whom the Bell Tolls," although Franco of Spain may frown. The present intention is to release the picture at advanced prices on Broad-

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way about Easter time. Picture induced the photographer to give company says it has received more him the plate. Later Director Van than 5,000 letters of protest since it Dyke recovered the plate, had a was announced that Spain was pull- print made, and forwarded it to ing diplomatic strings to prevent its Washington. While he was in the circulation. However, since the main | top brackets he never lost the demopurpose of all is to win the war, cratic touch. There was never a nothing that will cause the United personality on the Culver City lot States State Department embarrass- more beloved or respected. ment in the solution of tangled diplomatic problems will be released without the approval of Washington Autry's Horse Operas officialdom. Will Be Reissued

Van Dyke Was Diplomat. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lost one of its best studio diplomats with the decided to re-issue eight Gene death of Director Woody Van Dyke. When Director George B. Seitz Autry productions during 1943. The couldn't get along with Mickey subjects selected include the most Rooney's intolerable swell-headed- popular pictures of the cowboy star ness on the Andy Hardy set it was Van Dyke who took over and in a man-to-man talk convinced the their original release. Popular brash Mr. Rooney a director's talents | Smiley Burnette appears in all the required years of study. Woody called Greta Garbo "Kid" and made her like it. He was a genius at bringing pictures in on time, invariably started shooting at 8 a.m. and was the first one on the set. In all of his career he tried to keep the same studio craftsmen surrounding him and they swore by the director.

When this columnist was in Hollywood Woody gave him a party at his of the Border," "Gaucho Serenade," elaborate Brentwood home. He was good enough to tip me off that there were plans to duck me in his swimming pool and I escaped a drenching. At that party Woody insisted I shake hands with Spencer Tracy. end a feud which began over my review of "San Francisco." Tracy agreed to the peace picture and then

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Simply Dressed Gene Tierney in New Spring Suit

Black and White Check Wool Becomes Her With Green Millinery

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD. - Gene Tierney, who has appeared in more costume and exotic pictures than any other actress her age in Hollywood, can be as modern and simply dressed as the next girl in private life. She has a pretty suit for the spring. The skirt, with a single pleat in front, is a neat black and white checked wool and falls just below her knees (which are probably dimpled—they always are in descriptive prose). Her jacket is in black wool, trimmed with check on the collar and simulated pockets, and fastened with round silver buttons. Her accompanying hat is in emerald green felt with a wide

are in black. Just to prove how effective are the right accessories with simple dinner frocks, Miss Tierney uses black enameled jewelry and a black Chantilly lace square to set off a simple frock of beige silk rayon crepe. The lace square is worn instead of the usual dinner hat, and the black jewelry is brightened by rhinestones. Bracelets, worn over the long black gloves, are wide bands of black enamel, finished with rhinestone clips. Gene soon goes to work in "Tampico."

Creates New Fashion. Eleanor Powell was unable to match the green of a skirt for lining the white box jacket of a suit. So she chose shocking pink taffeta, thus creating a new fashion.

I like Joan Crawford's suit in "Reunion in France." It's a classic dressmaker of gray wool with a blouse made entirely of strands of silver bugle beads over a chiffon foundation. If you like clothes, you must see this film, as Joan is a fashion plate throughout.

Olivia de Havilland wears five different nightcaps of dainty lace in her role as one of the Bronte sisters

in "Devotion." She likes them so much she has copied them for private life wear. Of dainty, handmade lace, the nightcaps dispense with the chin ties of those worn in the film and fit on her head like a baby bonnet. They are secured with brilliant-headed bobby pins. Olivia wears the caps in place of maline or net at night to keep her coiffure in

Nancy Coleman, who plays another Bronte sister in "Devotion." wears a blouse made from a red and white checked tablecloth with her red wool suit. On her lapel she clips an ornament of diminutive, antique dinner spoons.

Paints Her Dresses.

Jean Rogers is quite a painter in her spare time and, finding nothing around on which to sharpen her talent, transformed a last year's dress by stenciling and then painting a border of flowers around the hem and short sleeves of a powder blue dress.

William Powell likes women



Gene Tierney wearing her black and white checked suit for spring.—(NANA Photo.)

wear bright colors, so Diana Lewis (Mrs. Powell) has just bought a pair of slacks in a deep violet shade, with shoes dyed to match. The diminutive Metro actress wears with it a long-sleeved green crepe blouse and a chartreuse hand-imitted vest. Which is a lot of color on one little

Alexis Smith could be a designer if she weren't an actress. Here's her latest idea for an all-black crepe dinner dress, which has a slim, draped skirt and shirtwaist top. Alexis centers a gold clip, set with multicolored stones, in a rosette of fuchsia satin ribbons and pins it to one shoulder. She has a matching bow of satin ribbon in her hair; on her feet, fuchsia satin sandals with golden platforms. That's also kind of bright, isn't it?

Another dress owned by Miss Smith is a deep, V-necked, brown crepe cocktail dress with a shawlheaddress of sequin-studded coppery lace and matching gloves. Natural and red gold floral earrings go well with the carved necklace.

Florence, the Palmist, Workin' on Railroad

Unique in a cast already remarkable for its length and talent are Viola Louie and Dolly Dare, who have just been signed by Warner Bros. for "Mission to Moscow," film adaptation of the book by former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies.

Miss Louie portrays the engineer of a Russian locomotive and Miss Dare is her fireman. Feminine operators of trains are no rarities in

ators of trains are no rarities in Russia.

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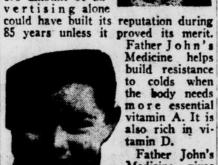
Harry A. Borthwick of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Beltsville, Md., will give an illustrated lecture at the Biological Society of Washington, meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the National Museum. His subject will be "Photoperiodism in Relation to the Behavior of Plants and Animals"

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Interesting First Course Stuffed Eggs Featured at Dinner Given Jeudi Club by Leonard

As reported by Arthur H. Deute

For 23 consecutive weeks the Club de Jeudi, which meets every Thursday night when the cook is out (are you still lucky enough to have a cook to go out?), has been enjoying culinary creations prepared by the male members of the club-four chefs in a row. At first it seemed that the menfolk would run out of dishes to prepare because it is known by one and all that while most men like to "mess around" a kitchen, their repertoire usually is limited to an egg dish, a steak or maybe a special stew. However, what with the stimulating audience of four wives to goad them on, the men are gaining in kitchen skill. And well they may, because the man who depends these days on a big strip sirloin steak and a pound of butter is apt to find himself willing. but unsupplied with the needed im- the mixture. Simmer all day over a

However, it is under these conditions that our old friend Leonard rises to his greatest heights. Well ground chili pepper (comes in small within the rules of wartime cookery, he produced last Thursday the fol- and then taste after mixing. The lowing menu for eight:

Eggs Stuffed With Chicken Livers Salisbury Steak New Mexican Red Beans Sliced Tomatoes Compote of Fruits Coffee in Small Cups

These are dishes for a man to cook-and with gusto. Everybody likes well stuffed eggs. Leonard prepared eight hard boiled eggs in the morning and left them in the refrigerator until ready for the final touch in the evening. The livers of four chickens were begged and borrowed, assembled and cooked, together with half a cup of cold white chicken meat. The livers and the chicken were put through the grinder and then, with salt and pepper and paprika added, rubbed into a paste. The juice of an onion was added and, in lieu of butter, a tablespoonful of mayonnaise worked in. Last of all a few ripe olives, stoned and chopped coarse to simulate truffles, were mixed in. The eggs were peeled and halved lengthwise, the yolks removed and mixed with the foregoing concoction. This was stuffed into the halves of the whites, arranged on individual leaves of lettuce, garnished with bits of pimiento or parsley and the first course was ready.

Salisbury steak is hamburger with s bit of chopped onion added and a half cup of evaporated milk worked in. Two pounds can be made into eight individual cakes. These are rolled in egg, bread crumbs and painted with olive oil. Since we are economizing on meat and depending upon a grand bean dish, there is enough steak for eight

New Mexican beans must be started the night before, with a pint of red kidney beans sorted over and placed in warm water to soak over night. Then parboil them for half an hour and drain. Put the beans in a heavy kettle, adding a pint of canned tomatoes, an onion as big as an egg, minced fine, a nubbin of garlic (which won't be tasted but which adds character), two or three tablespoonsful of olive oil, half a pound of bacon or raw smoked ham, cut into bits, and half a pound of beef diced. Then a little salt and pepper and enough water to cover

Caring for Houses In Wartime

Just about now we are all looking for a neat little book which tells how to keep our homes in tip-top shape. As soon as spring is on the way there will be many small repair jobs evident, and each householder will have to get out the hammer and saw to attend to these himself-or maybe herself.

J. Harold Hawkins has come to the rescue with a profusely illustrated book called "YOUR HOUSE, Its Upkeep and Rejuvenation." Mr. Hawkins has been closely associated for the last 20 years with the subtect of houses, including planning, building, consulting and investing. He is not a theorist, but a real working carpenter among his other accomplishments. Because of this his concise, simply worded advice has

He gives you a trimmed list of necessary tools with an illustration showing the way they should be used. He discusses household repairs and upkeep clearly so that any one feels competent to do the job himself, or to supervise efficiently the efforts of a handy man.

Valuable aid for the future are Harold Hawkins' forewarnings of some of the things to look for as By Barbara Bell the years creep up on your house. Cracks in foundation walls, rotting where to look for trouble, being equipped to handle it when it appears is half the battle won, in keeping your property investment in good order. M. N.

After-School Snacks

Inexpensive after-school snacks plements to the day's meals. A molasses, for example, supplies iron essential to the body in building office Box 75, Station O, New York, any woman with dry skington Star. Post By Patricia Lindsay Any woman with dry skington Star. Post By Patricia Lindsay Any woman with dry skington Star. good red blood.

low fire, or, at any rate, until the beans and meat are tender. Half hour before serving add some cans). Start with a tablespoonful New Mexicans will use half a dozen tablespoonsful, but they have become case-hardened. While such heat is considered very good along the border, it is recommended that the uninitiated work up to this chili pepper infusion by degrees, as it were. The New Mexican insists that such a bean dish is not up to scratch unless after taking a mouthful the eater can breathe out a gust of smoke with small sparks. But this calls for practice. Shortly before serving pour the beans and the sauce into a casserole and heat in the oven. With this course, cold, sliced tomatoes are essential. If you don't know why, you'll know when the time comes or else you were stingy with the pepper. A compote of mixed canned fruits

ternal ointment. Bread and butter may be left out of this menu, but split and toasted hard rolls are correct, if required. Put a Lid on If any further color or atmosphere is needed, a guitar or accordion in the hands of a non-working Meat Pies member of the club and the words of the late Sr. Villa's "cockroach" song won't prove amiss.

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And if you want to serve the two gods of (1) speed and (2) attractiveness of service, little individual casseroles are a pat solution. Prepare your meat mixture in a saucepan, bake the pie toppers on a sheet, and when you're ready to serve put the two together and away to the table. It's an excellent way to serve individual meat pies at a church or always taste fresh baked.

While the meat may be beef, veal, lamb or pork-whatever you find available—the toppers may be your. own biscuit recipe or a ready-mixed biscuit dough. Pick your favorite from the following casserole fillings:

A VEAL MEAL. 14 pounds veal shoulder or neck. Salt and pepper.

Flour. 1/4 cup lard. 2 cups water. 6 potatoes (medium) 6 carrots.

6 onions.

Cut veal into serving-size pieces. Season. Roll in flour. Brown in hot lard. Add about 2 cups water. Cover and cook slowly 1 hour. Pare potatoes, carrots and onions. Add to veal. Add more water to prevent burning and to keep 2 cups of stock. Cover. Cook slowly for another hour. Fill individual casseroles, adding slightly thickened gravy. Cover with baked biscuit rounds cut

to fit casseroles. Serves six. BEEF AND KIDNEY PIE. 1 small beef kidney. 1 pound beef.

cup sliced onion. 1 cup sliced carrots. 3 cups hot water. 4 cup cold water.

Salt and pepper. Wash kidney and remove outer membrane. Split through center and remove fat and heavy veins. Soak 1 hour in lukewarm salted water (4 cups water to 1 tablespoon salt). Cover with water. Cook at simmering temperature 20 minutes. Drain. Cut kidney and beef in 1-inch pieces; roll in flour and brown in hot lard. Add onion when meat is partially browned. Add potato and hot water; cover; cook over low heat until tender, about 30 minutes. Thicken with flour blended with cold

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Any woman with dry skin and dry scalp has a winter hair problem. She knows her hair gets dry, and stiff and stubborn. Somehow her body does not feed the skin cells with sufficient lubricating oils, and the hair screams for attention.

It may surprise my feminine readers to learn that by keeping the body skin lubricated with a well anointed, the scalp will benefit. germ free. manufactured by famed scalp spe- dressing of wounds. cialists of good standing. At least Solutions made with boric acid three times a week anoint the ends powder, table salt, epsom salts or of the hair with a little pomade hair soda and water are made sterile by

palmed" onto the hair. After the application the hair is to remain sterile it must stay in should be brushed—preferably with a genuine bristle brush of graduated a previously sterilized bottle that bristles. It is difficult to buy these has a sterile cover. now so if you possess one, take good instead of using a comb.

During the winter time the hair minutes. should not be washed more often Bandage materials such as linen, than every two weeks, and if daily muslin, cotton, gauze and tape may brushing becomes a habit, the hair be sterilized by wrapping firmly in ding stiffened will be kept ruly. It is good to packages of either cloth or heavy to wash it. Use a bath towel to the paper is brown on the outside.

More Mildew Problems

Best to Re-Cover Old Lamp Shades Rather Than Try to Clean Them

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: I have had several very fine silk lamp shades packed away for several years, and during this time they have become badly mildewed. Can you suggest some way that I might remove the mildew? The shades are all either plain ivory colored or white silk. There are no colors that could run if they were washed, but the frames might rust .- J. M. M.

Answer-I am afraid the most satisfactory thing for you to do is to re-cover your lamp shades. Even if you were able to remove some of the mildew with a chlorine bleach or lemon and salt, the fact that the shades have been parked away so long would make the silk very fragile. I am quite sure the net result afters all the effort would be new cover- of your antiques and your color

scheme, I think you will be satisfied

Dear Miss Nowell: I have an all-

white tile bath which I wish to

"dress up " with color. The upstairs

lemon yellow and blue green, and I cannot decide what other color to

se for bathroom accessories. What

do you think would go well with these shades?—M. K.

Answer-Why not use all of these

and add one or two others for good

measure? Select a striped or polka-

dotted drapery or shower curtain

incorporating the peach, yellow,

blue-green and possibly rose, blue

these color notes in towels of all

shades, with the rug one color and

small accessories in a tone that

matches each one of the other

shades exactly. This will be very appealing and individual and will

certainly take the "stark white look" away from the bathroom.

and lavender as well. Then

rooms in my house are peach color

with the result.

community supper and have them ings. You might take them to one of the better cleaners in town for his advice and a test, as he has many "tricks of the trade" that are not available for home use. Mildew is one of the most difficult of all stains to remove and is practically impossible on anything other than white cotton or linen.

> Dear Miss Nowell: We have just taken a small apartment in Washington for the next year. The bedroom and living room are furnished with most mediocre things and the rooms themselves are very ordinary, with cream walls and woodwork and unimportant windows. I have niture and some of my own pictures to try to make this look like home. The landlord will give me fresh wall surfaces, either paper or paint. I have my bedroom draperies, but would like some suggestions on how

to make this background fit my furniture.-F. C. H. Answer—If your bedroom dra-peries are a plain color ask the landlord to give you walls of a striking Colonial flower pattern. You may have to pay a little more for it yourself, but a decorative wallpaper here will take away all your worries about the rest of the room. If your draperies are figured select the gayest color in the fabric and have at least two walls in the room tinted to match this shade. In the living room you will need new draperies. Select these with an idea to making the fabric dominate the room, and get enough material to slip cover at least one chair to match the draperies. Then select one color from the drapery fabric, as unusual a shade as you can discover, and have the walls tinted as a background for the fabric. With your own things, and a few colorful accessories keyed in with the period

It's Patriotic To Keep Well!

By Wilda Camery, R. N., Clean means two very different things as used in the home and in the hospital. This winter with many illnesses usually treated in the hospital being cared for at home, home nurses are keenly aware of the



difference. The dishes in your cup board, the linen on your shelves are clean-hygienically and aesthetically clean. But they are not necescream lotion, and the face and hands sarily "sterile clean"—they are not

But the scalp must have a little aid All of you who have had babies too with a special tonic which is not in your home are familiar with this greasy, and the ends of the hair sort of sterile cleanliness. You've should be dressed with a bit of prepared formulas, boiling not only special pomade to keep them ruly. Dry scalps benefit by this routine: but also every utensil and pan used. Twice a week anoint the hair with a This same careful sterile techspecial tonic for the correction of nique can be applied to preparing very dry hair. There are several of equipment and supplies for such these on the cosmetic counter— needs as home deliveries and the

dressing which is rubbed on the boiling for 5 minutes, if the conpalms of the hands and then tainer and water used are already sterile. Remember if the solution

Kitchenware and bottles that have care of it. The genuine bristles of been washed with soap suds and hot various lengths, polish the hair the water are sterile after 20 minutes better. The new synthetic bristles boiling. If knives and scissors must which are very easy to keep clean, be made sterile, care for them separe marvelous for setting the hair— arately, by putting them into sterile boiling water and boiling for only 5

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Nylon's brief career in the fashion and underthings, but also to sheer dress goods, laces and nets, crush-

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and in woven fabrics for shoes. For stormy weather outfits, this coal-

can be stored indefinitely without evenly as one made of

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world will make a fresh start at the air-and-water derivative will bring ers, ties, scarves. Hand-knitted raincoats and umbrellas that have dresses or suits are another, thing. not only to a return of stockings the appearance of rubberized silk. To be smart, they must be perfectly You won't have to worry about done, have a tailored look, good moths either. Moth larvae do not well-modeled shoulders, a tapered resistant velvets, in your after-vic- feed on nylon itself so the fabrics waist and a skirt that hangs as



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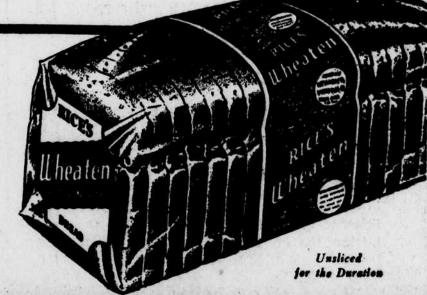
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o'clock tonight. Victrola concert, Central Library, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

DINNER.

6:30 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel,

Kiwanis directors, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Chevrolet Motor Division, followed by meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Women's National Press Club. Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. MEETING.

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ESTATE.

Pursuant to the authority and direction of a decree of the then Supreme Court of the District of Columbia (now the District Court of the United States for the District Octour of the United States for the District of Columbia) entered April 6.
1922. in the cause therein pending entitled Colonial Bank and Trust Company. plaintiff. versus Edward W. Mollohan. et als. defendants. Equity number 37474. as further modified by a decree of said Court entered on June 12. 1942. and in accordance with the terms. provisions and requirements of two certain deeds of trust. One recorded in Liber 3632. at folio 123. amons the land records of the District of Columbia. in which the undersigned is the sole surviving trustee. and the other recorded in Liber 3479, at folio 215. amons and land records. in which the undersigned was appointed substituted trustee by the aforesaid decree of June 12. 1942. and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned, as sole surviving trustee and as substituted trustee as aforesaid, will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on FEBRUARY ELEVENTH. 1943. at the times hereinafter stated, the following land and premises situate in the District of Columbia and described as being certain lots in the "Marshall" subdivision as shown on the plat thereof recorded in County Book 6. at page 39, in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia:

PARCEL 1: Lots 1 to 4, both inclusive, in Block 4, also known as square 5291.

PARCEL 2: Lots 1 to 38, both inclusive, in Block 20, also known as square 5292.

PARCEL 4: Lots 1 to 38, both inclusive, in Block 25, also known as square 5292.

TIME OF SALE: Parcel 1 will be sold at TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M. and parcels 2, 3 and 4 will be sold at THREE O'CLOCK P.M. TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M. and parcels 2. 3 and 4 will be sold at THREE O'CLOCK P.M.

METHOD OF SALE: Parcel 1 will be sold as a whole. Parcels 2. 3 and 4 will first be offered separately, in the order named, and then parcels 2. 3 and 4 will be offered as a whole, and sale thereof will be made to the bidder or bidders on the three parcels separately or on the three parcels separately or on the three parcels as a whole, depending upon which bids or bid, respectively, will yield the highest rice for the three parcels.

TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser or rurchasers to pay one-third of the purhase price in cash, the balance in equal installments in 1, 2 and 3 years, respectively, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by a first lien deed or deeds of trust on the purchaser or purchasers; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale: examination of title and all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of urchaser; good title or no sale. A decosit of \$200.00 on parcel 1, and a deposit f \$500.00 on each of parcels 2, 3 and 4 fill be required at time of sale, and terms f sale to be compiled within 30 days or eposit forfeited and the property resold the cost or risk of defaulting purchaser ferer 5 days; previous advertisement of aid resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

PLACE OF SALE: The place of sale of arcel 1 will be at the southeast corner of Central venue and 54th Street Southeast, Washiston, D. C.

HUGH H. OBEAR.

HUGH H. OBEAR.
Trustee and Substituted
fel.3.5,8.10. TRAILERS FOR SALE. ROYAL TRAILER. 1941; 2 rooms, 21 1/2 ft.; excellent condition. Swenson, 8202 Wis-

AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPLUAR MAKES, \$895 UP.
ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS,
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
Bth and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. AKE TRUCKS for hire, with or without vers; local or long distance hauling; hour or month. Call EX. 6996. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

ROCKWAY TRACTOR. 2½-ton, 22-ft. op-frame trailer, 76,000 mi: first-class ndition. Price, \$2,350: terms arranged desired. For demonstration call ME, 6346. UDSON TERRAPLANE 1938 utility ickup, with 3'2"x7'2" all-steel rollaway ody. Clinton 575-J. MEVROLET stakes (2), 157-inch wheel age; 2 Chevrolet dumps with Wood hyracile hoists, 1 Dodge pickup: A-1 mehanical cond.; excel. tires. Ben Hundley, 446 14th st. n.w. LATE-MODEL TRUCKS. Pickups, dumps, flats, stakes, winch jobs, ns, tractor, trailers, parts, road graders, ols, machinery, bench vices, drill presses. 21 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. WANTED, pickup or stake body truck, any make or model. I pay cash, Williams, 20th and R. I ave. n.e. North 8318.

1½-TON, long wheelbase, Chev. or Dodge or International, late model, must be in good condition, good tires; own personal use; no dealer; cash, Call Mr. Glick, WA. 4910. ONE late-model 1½-ton panel-body truck.
Jos. Guss & Sons. ME. 3377.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. TO—signature—furniture. Compare ou es. Southeastern Discount Co, of Hyatts e. Md., 5303 Baltimore ave. WA, 3181

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OCK 1937 sedan, excellent condition od tires; price, \$250 cash. Call Em 50n 7967. rson 7967.

UICK 1940 special sedan, black; price, 750.00; for sale to settle an estate; 7.750 carefully driven miles, five very ood tires, immaculate finish, always gaged, seat covers, heater and defroster; or radio. Can be seen at Woodley Park owers Garage, 2737 Devonshire place, elephone Columbia 6322. BUICK 1940 club coupe; beige, excellent condition, radio, heater, good tires; one owner. SH. 8123. BUICK 1940 (Special) de luxe sedan; it's almost new condition; sacrifice, \$725, on terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 9* CHEVROLET 1937 coupe, 5 good tires and tubes, low mileage, radio and heater; \$200 cash. Phone TE 6433.

HEVROLET 1940 de luxe coupe; radio. leater; perfect: sacrifice, \$565; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 9* Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 2-door town sedan: radio and heater, low mileage, excellent tires, clean as a pin inside and out, motor perfect, completely wintersped; \$499, terms, guarantee.

400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER 1941 club coupe "Windsor" (5-passenger), like new: radio, heater, white-wall tires: \$1.075, on terms. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

CHRYSLER 1939, Imperial sedan.

OHRYSLER 1939 Imperial sedan: radio, heater, economy overdrive, wonderful tires; really an exception, \$575. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. FORD 1941 coach: only 14.000 actual miles; very good tires; terms and trade; 5795. ROSSON MOTOR CO., 33 New York ave. n.e. RE. 4300. PORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; radio and heater, finish and interior like new, perfect tires, low mileage; only \$725; trade, terms, guarantee, COAST-IN PONTIAC.

400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

ORD Fordor de luxe, late 1936; black, ised by 1 person. 4,000 miles, perfect condition. Phone EX. 2698. FORD May 1941 Tudor special sedan; ma-roon, black fenders. National City Dairy 20. DI 0588. Smith. FORD 1930 famous model A sedan: looks, runs fine; good tires: \$52, full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 4-door sedan; radio underseat heater, defroster, slip covers, 5 good tires; must sell; \$575. C. Zetere, 1332 Columbia rd. n.w. Apt. 5, after 7 p.m. STUDEBAKER Commander 1939 4-door sedan: good condition: private owner heater: \$350 cash. Call Taylor 7778.

PACKARD 1939 6-cylinder trunk sedan:
A-1 mechanical condition, good rubber;
clean; terms available: \$425.
FINANCE CO LOT.
New York and Florida Aves. N.E. PACKARD de luxe cluh sedan: radio perfect; sacrifice, \$225. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave n.e. 9* PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: radio and heater, 5 perfect tires, motor and mechanical condition excellent, com-pletely winterized, \$649; trade, terms, guarantee.

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PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe sedan: very low mileage, extra good tires, maroon finish, equipped with heater: liberal terms and trade; only \$875. RCSSON MOTOR CO., 23 N. Y. ave. n.e. RE, 4300.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. '35 Ford coach, \$45: '36 Ford coach, \$50: '32 Ford coach, \$50: '34 Ford coupe, \$50: '35 Dodge cpe, \$45: '35 Buick sed, \$65: '36 Dodge cch, \$65: '35 Chrys, sed, \$50: '35 Plym, sed, \$20: '35 Hup, sedan, \$25: '34 Plym, sed, \$25: '33 Chev, sed, \$20: '31 Buick sed, \$20: '37 Plym, sed, \$65: All Cars Guaranteed to Run, Frank's Used-Car Lot, \$04 Bladensburg Rd, N.E., LU, 4339; DU, 2496 Eves. owner: excellent tires, under market, as \$575. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.) FLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe coach; radio and heater, good tires; only \$395. ROSSON MOTOR CO., 33 New York ave. n.e. RE.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 sedanette, 14.700 miles; original owner; heater; excellent tires; for quick sale, \$850. Call EM. 0743. Evenings. RE. 3221. PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible club coupe, new top, 5 almostnew tires; \$989. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. AT. 7200.

DEFENSE AREA DEALER

Needs Late Model Cars for War Workers

HIGHEST CASH PAID ON THE SPOT

See Mr. Mitchell

COAST-IN PONTIAC

400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL BUY your car. TOP PRICES. 1941 Chrysler. De Soto, Dodge, Pontiac, Ford Chevrolet. Olds., Plymouth a specialty. WHEELER, 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1050. WILL PAY UP TO \$2,000 for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut. HIGH CASH PRICES for '39, '40 and '41 Pentiacs, Must be clean and have good tires. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., Rossiyn, Va.

DETROIT WAR AREA DEALER will pay highest cash price for your car; all cash, no checks. 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. HIGHEST PRICE. any make car; representing large out of city war area dealer. Mr. Dietz. WO. 9662. Mr. Dietz. WO. 9662

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE, 3131.

WILL PAY UP TO \$660 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Mr. Flood, WO. 8401.
4221 Connecticut. 4221 Connecticut.
WILL PAY \$600 TO \$900 for '41 Chevrolet. '41 Oldsmobile, '41 Pontiac, '41 Ford. '41 Plymouth, '41 Dodge. '41 Buick, '41 Chrysler. '41 De Soto Mr. Flood. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. CASH FOR ANY MAKE OR YEAR. WE buy wrecked automobiles. Cars sold on commission. Call any time. TR. 7367.
HIGH CASH PRICES for '39. '40 and '41 Pontiacs. Must be clean and have good tires. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., Rosslyn, Va. HIGH CASH PRICES for '39, '40 and '41 Chevrolets, Must be clean and have good tires. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., Rosslyn. Va.

WANTED, 1941 Plymouth sedan, also coupe; have immediate sales; highest cash price paid. Gladney Motors, 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131. WILL PAY up to \$775 for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn WO. 8400. HIGHEST PRICES paid in cash, any make or model. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. Dupont 9765.

QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut.

WO. 3400. Open evenings and Sundays. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, will pay top prices; no delay. LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. ave. n.w. EM. 7900.

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Also cab with PUC license; high cash price. EM. 6353. FRANK SMALL, Jr. GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LI. 2077 for Late-Model Cars and Trucks. WANTED, used cars and trucks, late models, Highest cash prices.

COAST-IN PONTIAC,

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SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C. Georgia 3300. IMMEDIATE CASH!

FOR CLEAN, LATE MODELS, FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS, PONTIACS AND BUICKS.
MUST HAVE GOOD RUBBER, SEE MR. DUKE, LOGAN MOTOR CO.,

18th ST. N.W., BETWEEN K AND L. REPUBLIC 3251. CASH FOR FORDS. CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION. TRI-ANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. give you the highest cash price POHANKA SERVICE,

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WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICES Chevrolet—Ford—Plymouth LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,

WANTED, FOR CASH, latemodel Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone. we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

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Will Give You More Cash If car is paid for will give you cash If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference.

BARNES MOTORS Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal Drive In Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1111 OPEN 8 TO 8

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WILL PAY A TREMENDOUS PRICE FOR YOUR CAR ALL CASH, NO CHECKS

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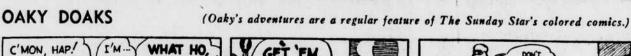
4221 Connecticut Ave. Woodley 8400 Open Daily, Also Evenings and Sunday

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)













SCORCHY SMITH

PUT ON SOME PUFF-

GAPTURED BY A

NAZI PILOT, SCORCHY

AND ARCHIE ARE

FORCED TO LAND

THEIR PLANE AT A

GERMAN AIR FIELD ..

THEY ARE TAKEN

TO THE SQUADRON

SITTING OUT HERE. OH, I HEAR SOMEBODY

COMMANDER ...

2-8

SPEED!

PUFF.

DOING MY

BEST SIR

OAKY!

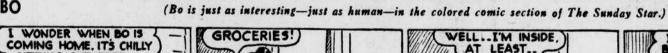
(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

-By Frank Robbins

-By R. B. Fuller

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs





-By Frank Beck BE COMFORTABLE WHILE

DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -

AT LEAST.









RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

-By Milburn Rosser







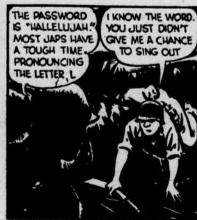


STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.





HERE! I'LL PUT

A BANDAGE





MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes



Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Halfway Reasoning When the bidding has shown that the partnership may choose between two or more final contracts a number of factors not previously considered should be taken into account. South went only halfway

in this process. North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♥ 10 7 4 A 8 5 4 2 N QJ103 WE 0 10 4 3 S . ♣ 10 5 4 ▲ K 7

7 AKQ854 * K 7 6 The bidding: North. East. South. West Pass 20 Pass 44 Pass 60 Pass Pass Pass Pass

The bidding is reported as it occurred. South does not have a skiptake-out under the Four Aces' system, but having made one he should probably have rebid his six-card suit before supporting clubs. Decision on whether to go on to slam might then have been left to North. West opened the spade ace, then shifted to a diamond. South's hand was now solid except for the trump suit, and then East didn't follow the second lead of hearts, of course, declarer had to surrender a heart trick and was down one.

South commiserated with himself over his hard luck, but pointed out to North that six clubs couldn't have been made either because East would have the lead and his normal opening of the spade queen through South's king would give the defenders the first two tricks. "That," he announced, "was exactly the reason why I didn't bid six clubs. If North had three aces I was pretty away from the family and the rest sure we could make seven, but if of the world. He was trying to be a he had only two it was safer to writer. have West on lead against six." South's reason for wishing to be took it, or mailed it, to 17 book declarer was absolutely proper. But his choice of the final contract was refused to accept it. Then he wrote not. He could have made himself a novel called "Fanshawe." This

declarer just as well by bidding six he was able to have printed by payno-trump—a contract which re- ing the cost from his own pocket. quired a break in only one of his Not many copies were sold, however, side's two suits and could have been made despite the heart situa-Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with only your side vulnerable, you held:

4 J 4 3 2 The bidding: Schenken. You. Lightner. Jacoby. 10 Pass

34

20

Pass (2) Answer-Five clubs. Your partner's four-club bid is a slam try, told who really had written the story else he would bid four spades. Prob- she said she admired it very much ably he has a two suiter and in view and of your five hearts he may be void. You have only one diamond and Nathaniel Hawthorne was "dragged your club strength is obviously what away," as it seemed to him, to the Score 100 per cent for five clubs, 70 per cent for four spades.

Question No. 1,363.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken. You. Lightner. Jacoby Pass Pass Pass Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer to (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

pen. This gave him hope that sooner or later he might make a success of his writing. Yet, with all his skill in handling words, he lacked something as an author. He knew too little of the actual world. A young woman called at the house one day to see the writer of a piece called "The Gentle Boy." She believed it had been written by one of Hawthorne's sisters. When

Uncle Ray's Corner

If you had paid a visit to a certain

home in Salem, Mass., in 1827, you

would have found a rather strange'

situation there. Three members of

the family were in the habit of

The fourth person in the family,

a young woman, paid them visits

from time to time, but not very

many. The others were not very

It was the Hathorne family. The

spelling of the name later was changed to "Hawthorne." Mrs.

Hathorne had taken to her own

room shortly after the death of her

husband 19 years before. One of

her daughters, probably in imita-

tion, had done the same thing

HAWTHORNE

on the moonlit

SEBAGO, Me

shortly after she grew up. The only

son, after coming back from col-

lege, had chosen a room for himself

and had stayed in it most of the

time, often eating his meals there.

The meals, we are told, were placed

beside his door and when he felt

hungry he opened the door and took

The 23-year-old son, Nathaniel,

After finishing a book, Nathaniel

publishing companies, but each one

and the young author marked it

From time to time, as the years

went by, a magazine would accept

an article or story from Hawthorne's

had the best reason for keeping

them inside.

down as a failure.

LAKE

"keeping to their rooms."

anxious for company.

Peabody home.

of The Evening Star.

If you desire a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

43 Groups of

players

45 Mournful

46 Scanty

48 Pardons

54 Vast age

55 To bellow

56 Sanctified

42 Knave of

44 Tableland

clubs

45 Clan

46 Pouch

47 Equality

lance

49 Also

48 King Arthuris

50 Ship's curved

planking 53 Note of scale

51 Swiss river

52 To bar legally

57 Man's name

LETTER-OUT

morrow.)

	1 EK-001	
1	PESTERS	Letter-Out and a certain beverage does this.
2	USABLE	Letter-Out and when you get them 2
3	GANDER	Letter-Out and there's many a slip on the down one.
4	RATING	Letter-Out and the bride had a long one.
5	DESIRE	Letter-Out and sunshine does this.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly the gunner has to have it.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

| 21 Manufactured | 34 Symbol for

silicon

37 Weaving

35 Italian coin

machine

Letter-Out . (P) PIEBALD—BAILED (the survivors did it).
(A) GELATIN—TINGLE (flattery makes you do it).

(W) SWALLOWS ALLOWS (your Ration Board does it).

GENDER-GREED (the root of most evil). SCARES-ACRES (you're lucky to have some).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

4 Part of flower 23 Correlative

9 Body of water

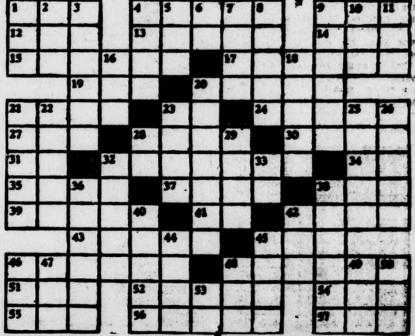
12 Every one

13 Genus of

27 Paid notices 38 Cravat 28 Goddess of 14 To deface 39 Excavation discord 15 To gratify for extraction 17 Inborn 30 Hindu of ore 19 Liable peasant 31 Prefix: not 41 Compass 20 More point 42 Transfixes venerable 32 Rams into VERTICAL. 1 Soft food 10 To consume 26 Pigpens 2 Sick 11 Part of 28 Teutonic deity Gone by 16 To mimic 29 Boot 5 Night before 18 Approaches 6 Symbol for 20 Prayers 32 To frolic 21 Posts 33 Printer's 22 To concede as 7 Dye plant measure 8 Alights true 36 Turning Person who is 23 Spoken 38 Neater witty in callow | 25 Dye derived 40 Makes comfrom fluoresfortable

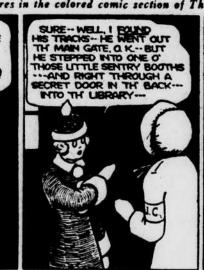
of either

24 Satisfies



SLITHER SISTERS,







(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)





THE SPIRIT

(Reep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

-By Will Eisner

CENTRAL CITY HAS BEEN HIT BY AN UNPRECEDENTED WAVE OF RATIONED-GOODS HI-JACKING ---... A FINE TIME TO







FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

-By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dikerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta









DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty









Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

PINON PINE. (Pinus edulis.) "What the apple is among the fruits, the oak among broad-leaved trees of the temperate zone, the



pines are among the conifers, excelling all other genera in this most important family in number of species, in fields of distribution in extent of area occupied, in usefulness and importance to the human race." That quotation gives some idea of the importance of the family to which the pinon pine belongs.

This is one of the four nut pines of our Southwest. Each may be identified by the number of needles in a bundle. The Parry pinon bears four needles, the Mexican usually is in clusters of three, the pinon in twos and the singleleaf a solitary leaf in its sheaf.

Their ranges overlap, but all are found in the Southwest. The pinon is a rather small, scraggy pine loving to grow with the Western juni-

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle



pers, ponderosa pines, gamble oaks, fully grown in the Eastern States, Then the cones, small twigs and the mountain mahoganies and also where it has proved a hardy, slow- nuts must be separated. The nuts in pure stands over small areas, growing bushy evergreen as far are often washed, polished and Since the range of this pine extends north as Massachusetts. south from Northern Colorado over Never reaching a height of more They change color from a dark New Mexico to the Pecos River in than 50 feet, and usually about 20. brown to bright amber after polish-Texas and throughout much of Ari- the trees live to be 375 years of ing. zona and Southern Utah, it forms age, and their growth is slow. Their The Indians and the Mexicans

Pinon, the two-leaved nut pine, and slopes where the sandy or makes the best of any situation. holding their own at 9,000 feet.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

TRED PERLEY FELT PRETTY CONSPICUOUS
DRIVING ON SUNDAY, BUT HE WONDERED WHETHER
FETCHING HIS WIFE'S AUNT, WHO WAS COMING FOR A

WEEK'S VISIT, AND WHO WAS CRITICIZING HIS DRIVING EVERY

INCH OF THE WAY REALLY COMES UNDER THE HEAD OF PLEASURE

and by the last specimen, beat

a woodland type of considerable local root system is shallow; their hori- do not hesitate to rob the chipzontal branches are far-reaching munks and squirrels, the ace pinonand their trunk is rarely free from nut collectors. Squirrel hordes often attains its best growth on mesas branches for more than 6 or 8 feet. yield 40 pounds each. The squirrel A businesswoman of Albuquerque caches are particularly bright and gravelly soil is moderately deep and is responsible for the success of the clean. Squirrels, as you know, were rich. However, the tree usually pinon nut business that is today the first nut-tree planters of Amer-

handled by some of the largest ica. and many of them are found on wholesale groceries in the Southpoor, rocky soils. Some are found west. Pinon nuts are gathered by at elevations between 5,000 and 8,000 Indians and Mexicans. The cones feet above sea level. Some small open in early fall while still on the feet above sea level. Some small open in early fall while still on the isolated specimens have been found trees. Wagon tarpaulins, or tent flies, are spread under the trees. Although peculiar to the South- Vigorous whipping or shaking brings Der Fuehrer west, the pinon has been success- showers of nuts to the ground

—By Gluyas Williams

roasted before they are shipped.

By FRANK COLBY.

FUEHRER is a German word meaning "leader; guide; conductor; director; driver; pilot." The preferred German spelling is "Fuhrer." with two dots (umlaut) over the "u." The commonly heard "FEW-rer"

and "FEW-roar" are not correct. since the German language has no sound like the English long "u" as heard in few, fuel, fume. In German. umlaut "u" (sometimes represented by the spelling "ue") is pronounced exactly like the French "u" in such words as rue, tu, vu. It is a blending of "ee" as in feed, and "oo," as in To pronounce Fuehrer correctly, purse the lips as if to say (right in Der Fuehrer's 'fooey' face). Without changing the position of the lips, say "fee," so that in the resulting vowel sound both "ee" and "oo" are heard as a single sound, and not as a diphthong. It is almost: FEAR-er.

DER, the German word for "the." is pronounced "dair," a good rhyme for hair, pair.

Is 'Have Gotten' Correct?

In response to many requests, I have prepared an important new pamphlet which explains in simple. non-technical terms when it is correct and incorrect to use "have got" so that all confusion is quickly dis- piece."

Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star, Ask for HAVE GOT Pamphlet. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) **Points for Parents**

EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. It is unfair to put greater temptation in a child's way than he has yet developed the self-



Mother: "Let's put the box of candy out of sight so neither one doubted. of us will be tempted to eat any more. Shall we?" Daughter: "Yes, and lock the

'I wonder what these things are, drawer, too, mother." anyway. "Skunk cabbage or swamp cab-

Breezes.

plant," said he.



Mother: "Did you take some of and "have gotten." The "right" and my candy after I told you not to? "wrong" usages are clearly illustrated | Daughter: "I only took one

pelled. The authorities cited are the Mother: "I knew you would."

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February 8, 1943

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News-Orchestras News-Sign Off THE DAY'S HIGH LIGHTS. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL, at 8:30 .m. and 4:55 p.m.

WJSV, 7:15-Ceiling Unlimited: Ronald Colman, initial guest.

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fetz, guest soloist. Jerome in "The Perfect Tribute, Gettysburg Address. WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: Visit plant on Long Island.

RADIO PROGRAM

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-A.M. - WMAL, 630k.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Claude Mahoney

8:45 Gordon Hittenmark

Pin Money

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

Lawson's Knights

News and Music

Matinee Today

Carey Longmire

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

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Ma Perkins

Devotions

Uncle Sam

11:45 Lawson's Knights
11:45 A. and L. Reiser
12:00 News

Little Show

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U. S. Army Band

Victory Hour .

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Jack Armstrong

Terry and Pirates

News-H.R.Baukhage Musicade

highest in the land, and this

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vantage in the classroom, home and

office. It disproves the popular super-

stition that "have got" and "have

gotten" must never be used, for the

phrases in certain senses have wide

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Capt. Midnight

Bits o' Hits

6:45 Lowell Thomas

Music—Star Flashes

Uncle Sam

Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin

9:00 Breakfast Club

Gordon Hittenmark

Star Flashes-Music

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Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel WMAL, 8:30-True or False: Marines vie Gettysburg Address is read. WMAL, 10:15—Gracie Fields salutes Brazil. WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: Edward G. Robinson, Laird Cregor and Gail Patrick in "The Maltese Falcon.

WRC, 9:00-Voorhees' Orchestra: Jascha Hei-

wmAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Alvino Rey's, from an ordnance base in California. WJSV, 10:00—Guild Players: Charles Boyer in "Hold Back the Dawn."			WRC, 11:45—Religious Education: Gov. Har- old E. Stassen of Minnesota, president of the International Council, on "Religious Education and the New World Order."	
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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

something he didn't know before.

hoods in the warm swampy place

deep in the Green Forest, and was

Skunk has been here," said Peter. Mrs. Peter the news."

News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman Xavier Wohl News Roundup Tony Wakeman Joan Brooks

Joyce Romero Sings

Tony Wakeman

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Cash-1450 Club News-1450 Club R. Eaton-Music Cash-Band of Day News-Movie News Cash-Hollywood Robert Boothby News-S. Gilillan Hollywood Music Uncle Sam

Edwin C. Hill Hemisphere Music The Werld Today know what they were. I never thought anything about them." "That comes of not using your eyes, Peter," cried a Merry Little Peter Rabbit probably never will Breeze. "There are lots of wonderbe accounted wise, but every day ful things all about you every day

sees him a little wiser than the day that you never see at all." "What is there wonderful about before because every day he learns something. In part it is because these?" demanded Peter a little of Peter's curiosity. If Peter were gruffly, for he felt a little put out not curious about so many things that any one should think that he he would not be forever learning didn't see all that was to be seen. "Isn't it wonderful that those If Peter could just remember all he little flowers can come up and are

learns he might some day become brave enough to bloom when Jack wise. The trouble is that he for- Frost is still making everybody shiver?" asked the Merry Little When he found those queer brown | Breeze, Peter nodded his head. "That's

so," he said slowly. "I didn't think of that. It is wonderful. I don't of Jimmy Skunk to peep into one see how they do it." He looked at the tiny flowers with new interest He saw how thick was the little brown hood inside of which they were blooming, and how warm and South Wind has melted away the little narrow opening for the light and air to enter, and he began to still were covered with snow and understand how Old Mother Nature was protecting them. "It is wonderful," he repeated. "I certainly have with ice, but here were flowers, real flowers, even if they were so tiny learned something today. I've always that it was hard work to believe that they were real. He had to besome Bluebird as the first sure sign lieve his own eyes and his own nose. of the coming of sweet Mistress If they were hard to see they were Spring and never once thought that not at all hard to smell. It wasn't there might be other signs. Yes, a pleasant smell, not to Peter any- sir. I certainly have learned something. Do you know, I rather like that smell now. It is-why, it is a Peter made a face. "If I didn't sort of promise that winter soon will know better I should say that Jimmy be over. Now I must hurry to tell

The Cheerful Cheruh bage, whichever you please to call them," cried one of the Merry Little Although the city hurts Peter remembered the big, broad, with whistles, bells green leaves he had so often seen growing here and in other swampy and cries places in the summer. He looked There's always something for some now, but he didn't see even one. He wrinkled his brows beautiful in a puzzled way. "I thought the On which skunk cabbage was a big green to rest "So it is," laughed one of the my eyes. Merry Little Breezes. "These are Ud. (vuu its flowers. They bloom before the leaves show at all. Funny, isn't it?" "I should say so," replied Peter. "I didn't know it had any flowers. I've seen these things early in the spring lots of times, but I didn't

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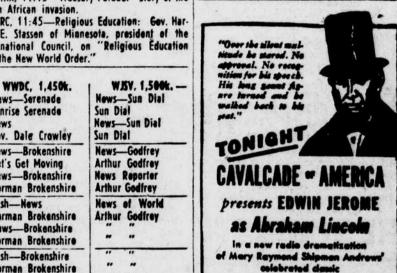
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Famed Prep Schools Add Courses Vital To Military Training

Summer Studies May Interfere With WMC Harvest Aid Program

By North American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The War Manpower Commission faces more trouble between military and agricultural interests when it combs the private schools for youths to cultivate and harvest next summer's

Thousands of these youths will go into the fields at the end of the spring terms but not nearly as many as anticipated. Programs for study suggested by the Army and Navy require more and longer summer schools with enough cramming in mathematics, mechanics and history to consume all the pupils' time. As a result of a questionnaire it was learned that famous old schools like Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, N. H., preparatory in-stitution for Harvard, Yale and Princeton since 1781 and Hill School at Pottstown, Pa., noted springboard to Princeton for many decades, will continue classical preparation among the younger students, but have revised schedules, added courses and installed new equipment to meet Army and Navy formulas for training youths to serve their country in wartime.

Many Change Courses. Lowering the draft age to 18 led thousands of youths who were expected to aid on farms this summer to switch to pre-service studies that will keep them in classrooms and laboratories throughout the growing and harvesting season. All farm aid, however, will not be lost as Headmaster George Van Santvood of Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Conn., says. Even during the school term just closed his boys picked some 4,500 bushels of apples and dug and bagged more than 2,000 bushels of potatoes, besides harvesting "many acres of corn." This winter they have been chopping wood for fuel in the Berkshire Hills. Sixty-nine Hotchkiss boys were on Sixty-nine Hotchkiss boys were on farms last summer, 38 in factories, 26 in clerical jobs in factories and

48 in study programs. Commando training is being given at both Hill and Hotchkiss where Commando runs have been built and physical training programs intensified. Obstacle races, running, hurdling, vaulting, balancing and tumbling are among the items in these

Year Shortened 2 Weeks. Hill's year has been shortened two weeks, bringing graduation May 31. Juniors who will be 18 before next December 31 are now in an accelerated course, involving summer school and graduation on or about December 15.

Exeter has set up an anticipatory program which will begin next June and train boys who will reach their Separate from the regular summer school, this program will enable the boys to complete their secondary education before being drafted and also cover courses recommended by the armed services.

With a normal enrollment of 730. Exeter expects to have 100 on farms this summer and twice that number in factories, according to Myron R. Williams, director of studies. Courses have been added in aeronautics and navigation, which appear general now in the leading schools. As a result of the Navy's emphasis on mathematics, special attention in all those secondary institutions is being given to advanced study in that subject.

Aeronautics Added.

Hackley School at Tarrytown, N. Y., reports aeronautics added, and reoriented social studies, mathematics and sciences. Cheshire (Conn.) Academy has added a preflight aviation course and shortened its term one week. At Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn., boys in the seventh grade are doing air-plane model work while those in the eighth study elementary mechanics and in the ninth preliminary flight and aerodynamics. Besides the emphasis universally

evident on mathematics and history, St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., is giving instruction in motor engines, first aid, map making and navigation. Many of its 17-yearold students are seeking admission to the Marine Officers Candidates'

Class and Navy V-5. Out at Pottstown, the Hill boys gather around Pratt & Whitney airplane motors and use a Crowell ground trainer for pedal and stick work in their flying course. There are lathes and radios for study in mechanics, electronics and radio. Phillips Exeter boys constructed a wind tunnel.

Boys Do Own Work. Labor has become a very real

problem, but the boys have been put to work making their own beds. sweeping, shoveling the sidewalks and generally keeping things in shape around these junior campuses. As might be expected, faculty losses have been serious. Hotchkiss has lost 16 of its faculty, Hill 9,

Phillips Exeter 20. Attendance is up to or better than normal in these schools this year, but not more than 2 per cent of undergraduates yet have gone into active service. All are proud of their alumni fighters, Phillips Exeter boasting 1,237 on duty, Hill School 800, Hotckiss 700, and other schools varying numbers according to their

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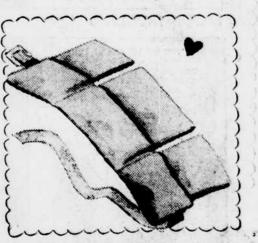
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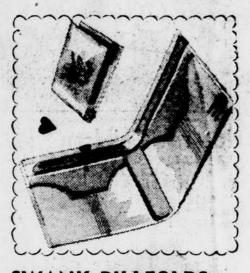
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