

JAPS ABANDON BATTLE FOR GUADALCANA

# Late News Bulletins

20,000 Slovakian Jews Face Deportation

LONDON (P).-Hitler's puppet Slovak government has ordered the remaining 20,000 Jews in Slovakia to be deported to Eastern Poland within the next two months, the Czechoslovak Press Bureau reported here today.

Peyrouton Sets Up Permanent War Council

ALGIERS (P) .- Marcel Peyrouton, governor of Algeria, today established a permanent War Council of 25 Europeans and 12 Moslems to consult with him on Algeria's economic problems.

#### Spain Denies Nazis Massing on Frontier

MADRID (P).-The Spanish government today denied reports it said had been published in Sweden and Great Britain that strong forces of German troops had been concentrated on the Spanish frontier and that an ultimatum had been delivered by Germany demanding the right of passage through Spain and occupation of the Spanish Mediterranean coast

#### Army Calls Up Georgetown Enlisted Reserve

The Army Enlisted Reserve Corps of Georgetown University, composed of 116 students in the foreign service school and the College of Arts and Sciences, was called into active service by the War Department this afternoon, it was learned at the university.

#### Woman, Hit by Streetcar, Dies at Casualty

Mrs. Sarah Oden, 74, of 806 F street S.W., died late today at Casualty Hospital from injuries suffered when she was struck by a streetcar at Seventh and G streets S.W. February 4. Mrs. Oden died of a fractured skull, police said.

# WMC Asks Maryland to Halt **All Horse Racing for Duration**

(Earlier Story on Page A-9.) By the Associated Press

Manpower Committee for the prosecution of the war." State for the duration of the war because the sport tends to Bill Would Set Aside increase absenteeism in war 30-Day Track Limit

plants. The telegraphic request was made ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 9 (P).- transferred to foreign nations 285 shortly before the racing commis- Delegate John T. Booth said today ships and vessels and 251 small craft

increased absenteeism induced by racing "curtails war production and BALTIMORE, Feb. 9 .- The War thus interferes with the effective

Baltimore area asked Gov. Her- A spokesman for the area combert R. O'Conor and the State mittee, which represents both labor Racing Commission today to lief that racing will interfere masuspend all horse racing in the terially with local war production."

**Pacific Sea-Air Bases After War** 

Knox Advocates

#### Japanese Should Be Disarmed on Water, Navy Head Asserts

By the Associated Press.

United States possession and maintenance of a network of naval and aerial bases across the Pacific to keep Japan disarmed on the sea after the war was advocated today by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

eign Affairs Committee that "one of the measures which we must take is to acquire a series of air and naval bases throughout the Pacific.' "We must disarm Japan on the sea after the war," Mr. Knox declared, "and to keep her disarmed for a long time afterward, we must

The Secretary told the House For-

have the bases from which to operate." Mr. Knox testified in favor of continuance of lease-lend aid for another year, and said he believed that the lease-lend, mutual aid agree-

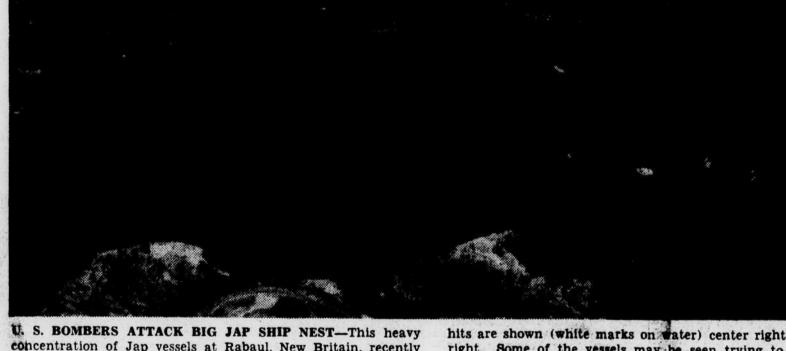
ments between this Nation and its Allies would help to create a "friendiy atmosphere" in the post-war negotiations and "a willingness on the part of those associated with us to be generous.' He conceded that it would take

'some statesmanship" to work out the Pacific arrangements, but emphasized that this Nation must have complete control of sufficient bases

to prevent future aggression in that quarter of the world." 285 Ships Transferred.

The Secretary reported that as Boost to 180,000 result of lease-lend the Navy has

sion, which decided yesterday to hold all spring racing at Pimlico-inside Baltimore's city limits met Commission amorgany and gave the Maryland Racing



concentration of Jap vessels at Rabaul, New Britain, recently was surprised and dispersed by United States Army Air Force planes. Many bombs already have been dropped and two near

hits are shown (white marks on water) center right and lower right. Some of the vessels may be seen trying to gain open waters. Since Guadalcanal has been taken completely from the Japs, Allied fighting strength now may be centered on Rabaul. -Army Air Force Photos.

## Broom on Sub's Periscope Gen. De Gaulle Calls Means Clean Sweep of Convoy Giraud Government

Wahoo's Bag Includes Two Combat And Six Jap Auxiliary Ships

# Wartime Rules **On Traffic Urged By Eastman**

**Seeks Elimination** Of Stops to Save Gas and Rubber

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, today called on all cities and States to revise their traffic regulations in line with wartime conditions.

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Mr. Eastman, in asking States and cities to meet certain policies, called for the elimination of unnecessary traffic signals, flashing lights, the adjustment of timing of lights, more effective use of traffic officers, elimination of unnecessary stop signs and the designation of war transportation routs "in every municipality." "The necessity for conserving vehicles, rubber and fuel and the enormous expansion of war production in some areas have created important changes in street traffic," Mr. Eastman said in his statement to State and municipal officials.

"Adjustments in traffic control methods have not kept pace with these changing conditions," he added.

"This," he warned, "is wasting rubber, gasoline and time," In the national interest this waste cannot be permitted to continue.' Standards for Lights.

Traffic signals, the statement declared, should be eliminated if they fall below these minimum standards:

"(a) Total traffic entering the intersection from all directions should average at least 1,000 vehicles an hour for eight hours, of which at least 250 enter from the minor street, or

"(b) Pedestrians crossing the major street should average at least 300 an hour for at least six hours a day, and vehicles entering the intersection from the major street

should average at least 750 an hour

signal cycles should be as short

The statement suggested that the

as possible," and that at the "usual

intersection, cycles of from 35 to 50 seconds should be enough."

Primary War Routes.

where warning signs "would be in-

adequate," where accidents records

crossings where a stop sign is re-

quired by law.

indicate a need, or at railroad

"A system of primary war trans-

The ODT said traffic regulations,

John Mitten, engineer in the Dis-

Stop signs, the statement con-

for the same six hours."

inside Baltimore's city limits-met Commission emergency powers to to iron out details for the joint sea- set aside any or all statutory reson, including division of time strictions which might interfere among the three tracks involved. with wartime horse racing. Lawrence B. Fenneman, Mary-land WMC director, said that the (See RACING, Page 2-X.)

# Woman Seized as Suspect In Garden T Shoppe Murder

The district attorney's office this | It is understood that Miss Dodsbring to Washington a woman ar- city on a charge of drunkenness and Calif., identified as Edith Dodsder here.

1931, along with Thomas Jordon, decide on final disposition of the duction line." for the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth S. case. Jaynes, cashier of the Garden T Jordon, convicted in 1936, had his Shoppe, in the 1800 block of Colum- sentence commuted to life imprisonbia road N.W.

Miss Dodsworth was arrested dur- 1937. ing the original investigation, but,

She disappeared. Later, Jordon planned the robbery. Police said wrote from New York to the district Jordon admitted he "got the jitters attorney here, asking if there was a and the gun went off." It was not possibility of another investigation. until after the shooting that Mrs. 000,000 and Russia \$20,000,000. Under renewed questioning he broke Jaynes realized that she had been down and confessed, police said, hit.

# Marine Apologizes for Slaying Jap Gun Crew While Mad

ment

A Marine Corps combat corre- from the camp and with fixed bay spondent today told the delayed onet and two grenades moved tostory of how a 20-year-old Michigan | ward the machine gun and Japanese marine silenced a Japanese machine dugout. He polished off the Jap gun, killed its crew single-handed on guard and then shoved his rifle on Guadalcanal and later apolo- into the dugout and pumped five gized for being "so mad I didn't shots in. When his rifle was damknow what I was doing.' aged he threw a grenade into the

The one-man blitzkrieg was Pvt. dugout and found he had lost the John T. Yaksich of Detroit, who second grenade on the way.

emerged from his unorthodox expe- After the explosion of the grenade dition without harm and without the intrepid marine charged into any fear except the reprimand he the dugout and found three woundexpected from his platoon leader ed Japs had escaped death. He shot who previously had refused a re- one, bayoneted the second, but "he quest from others to undertake cap- held on to the rifle so I couldn't pull ture of the gun. Pvt. Yaksich told it out. his story to Combat Correspondent The third Jap grabbed the rifle

D. J. Burman of Oakland, Calif. and there was a general scuffle A patrol of marines dug in for

the night to await dawn to clean face." said the marine later. out the machine-gun nest they had must have been so mad I didn't sighted. Pvt. Yaksich couldn't wait know what I was doing. Twice I for daylight. He sneaked away hit him in the face with my fist.

## **Bulwinkle Chides** House for Hitting Administration

By the Associated Press

A complaint against too many complaints was made in the House today by Representative Bulwinkle Democrat, of North Carolina,

He said this administration is constantly criticized and complained he told the marine it was "good against as was George Washingwork." Then he allowed Pvt. Yakton's. sich to take a small detail and

After listening to two or three Republican speeches against Government departments, Mr. Bulwinkle said

"Mr. Speaker, as I came into the House today I saw the newspaper headlines. The Japs have been driven out of Guadalcanal. Not one word has been said about that on this floor. All we have heard was Ey the Associated Press. some complaint about this, that or

program had alded this country as well as its Allies. Urging the committee to approve

extension of lease-lend for another Mr. Booth, apparently acting in-(See RACING, Page 2-X.) had aided the United States as well as its Allies.

Lease-lend in reverse, he said ing from our Allies highly important. secret, technical informations and developments" which has helped speed American production and use

afternoon advised local police to worth was arrested in the California of "improved weapons." He told the committee that "leaserested a few days ago in Berkeley, was identified through a police lend is one of the principal mech-"lookout." The district attorney's anisms for combining the fighting worth, under indictment for mur- office advised Capt. Robert J. Bar- strength of the United Nations on, rett, assistant chief of detectives. under and above the sea as well as Miss Dodsworth was indicted in to have the woman brought here to on the land fronts and on the pro-

Gives Resume of Aid.

Mr. Knox reported that as a result of lease-lend, the Navy has also: by President Roosevelt in

1. Transferred to our Allies ma-At the time of the indictment. terial and services of a total value like Jordon, was freed at that time. it was said that Miss Dodsworth of approximately \$800,000.000 in the formula period between March 11, 1941, to the end of last year. Of that amount, the United Kingdom received \$764,further increase of 51/2 cents an hour was necessary "to correct maladjust-

2. Overhauled and repaired 245 foreign naval vessels as of December 31, 1942, at a total cost of \$117,850,000.

many of them large combatant ships, cruisers and aircraft carriers." 3. Made total deliveries of approximately 750 lease-lend naval aircraft through January 23, 1943.

"The extension of the Lease-Lend The board in its decision today Act," he declared, "is vital to our war plans. Lease-Lend is not an (See LEASE-LEND, Page 2-X.)

Second Slash Due In Newsprint April 1

WPB Says New Reduction Of 10 Per Cent Planned

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) The War Production Board announced today that a second cut of

10 per cent in the use of news print was indicated about April 1. the elements of the bituminous The WPB announcement said the best available figures on the print

paper situation indicate" that the 10 per cent cut "will be adequate to He fell down, got up again and meet the current situation caused by

went for the corner of the dugout, the war." Newspapers have already had their news print supply reduced Pvt. Yaksich decided to move beby 10 per cent by an order made outlying snipers converged effective last month. upon him, but found the machine "Such an additional cut is comgun too heavy to be dragged. He pelled solely by war needs and facabandoned it and ran for the

tors of papers production." the WPB said. "Its application is in line with the initial policy of solving this

He told his lieutenant what had happened and awaited the repriproblem by one or more moderate reductions. mand. Second Lt. Warren Morse of Tulsa, Okla., must have had dif-"Equitable allocation of the print paper available after April 1 should ficulty keeping a straight, face, but

not work undue hardship upon any publication nor handicap its essential service to the Nation in wartime. The present cut in use of

governing the use of print paper,

the second order will deal only with

the allocation of the available sup-

how the publisher shall use his

WPB will not attempt to say

some grenades and finish the job and bring in the captured gun, print paper went into effect in January "As in the case of the first order

ply.

#### **Body of Woman Found** In Asylum Fire Ruins (Earlier Story on Page B-7.)

"We struggled and I spit in his

maybe to get a weapon.

American lines

print paper allotment." the big base at Rabaul on New Brit- turing the remainder, today was EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 9.-One The program was decided on after ports in Navy communiques, but the in the Solomons area. ain Island. commended by Admiral William F. consultation between W. G. Chan- principal American investment so the other. body was recovered today from the The Japanese vessels sunk in-The base from which the Japanese Halsey, commander in chief of naval Friday night and asked: "And then I thought of the Con- debris left by a fire that destroyed dier, director of WPB Printing and far in holding Guadalcanal has been clude at least one battleship and may continue to pound Guadalcanal forces in the South Pacific. "Are you Seyffardt?" tinental Congress. In that Con- the administration building and four Publishing Division; Donald J. 28 ships lost, including the aircraft many heavy cruisers, and those by air most steadily is located in Maj. Fawcett, a native of Logans-"Yes," the 70-year-old general regress they criticized Washington dormitories of the Evansville State Sterling, consultant on newspaper carriers Wasp and Hornet. damaged or probably sunk include the Munda area of New Georgia port, Ind., now lists his home ad- plied. and they criticized everything that Hospital for the Insane just before and publishing industries, and other In addition to the men killed in at least one aircraft carrier. Island in the Central Solomons dress as New Bern, N. C. His cita-Revolver shots followed, and the was going on. This house will dawn, routing 1 200 inmates. officials. ground, air and sea fighting, the The American victory at Guadal- about 180 miles northwest of Guad- tion said, "You directed involved assassin disappeared into the honor George Washington in a few The body was identified as that It was explained that the state- Japs, according to accounts of in- canal taken in conjunction with the alcanal airfield and it may be that maneuvers made necessary by dif- blackedout streets, presumably near days on his birthday, but on that of Mrs. Ida McClure, employed as a ment revealing plans for the second formation thus far released by the recent triumph of the Amer- flcult conditions and enemy action Seyffardt's home at the Hague. side of the aisle then"-he indi- lineh marker at the institution. cut was made "because of the widely Navy, lost 797 plans in combat and forces once they have com- with a timeliness and effectiveness Seyffardt, the only Dutch genside of the alse then -he indi-cated the Republican side—"there was the same criticism that there is today of this administration." by the administration." but was made because of the widely but was made because of the widely varying reports which have been is today of this administration." but a timeliness and enectiveness suffered burns about the head in is today of this administration." but a timeliness and enectiveness suffered burns about the head in is today of this administration." but a timeliness and enectiveness suffered burns about the head in is today of this administration." be made in the use of print paper." but at in forces in Northeastern New Guinea is today of this administration." but a timeliness and enectiveness suffered burns about the head in directing evacuation of the patients.

'Little Steel' Formula **Reiterated as Needed** In Stabilizing Wages

The War Labor Board refused

crease to employes of the "Rig.

in avreiteration of its "Little

at the September 15, 1942, level.'

By a vote of 7 to 4 the board re-

jected a panel recommendation for

a general increase of 514 cents an

hour, retroactive to June 1, 1942, to

Favored by Panel.

an increase was needed to restore

the traditional relationship between

wages in the steel and meat packing

The panel majority had said a

65,000 employes.

industries.

dissented.

ceilings

about two months hence.

WLB Refuses Pay

By WALTER CLAUSEN, Associated Press War Corresponden

ABOARD UNITED STATES SUBMARINE WAHOO AT A PA-CIFIC BASE, Feb. 9.-This fleet submarine has a broom attached today to grant a general wage to its periscope to indicate a with elent tapanese laks Ant-tering beneath to denote a hag of

Steel" formula, declared it is two combat ships and six aux-"duty bound to stabilize wages iliaries. The broom was in token of the wiping out of a Japanese convoy

north of Central New Guinea. One of these torpedoed ships was a fully

180,000 employes of Swift, Armour **Big Packers Demand** Cudahy and Wilson companies Three unions represented about Wickard Be Placed According to the panel report, the average hourly earnings of big four workers had increased between 17 and 18 per cent between January 1, 1941, and May, 1942, more than the In Command of Meat increase permitted by the little steel

#### Would Remove Control From OPA; Urge End Of 'Black Market'

ments and inequalities, to prevent By the Associated Press. a gross inequity and to aid in the Major meat packers demanded effective prosecution of the war. The panel majority also said, that speedy Government action today

to wipe out an allegedly widespread "black market." A committee, composed of members of the Institute of American Meat Packers, has recommended

said, "The general relationship bethat Secretary of Agriculture Wicktween wages and prices as it existed ard be made the "one head and one on September 15 has been adopted authority" over meat. by the Congress and is not subject recommendation. already This

to modification by the War Labor Board. As a war agency proceeding placed before Marvin Jones, farm adviser to James F. Byrnes, director Cannon of the Appropriations Comunder the act of Congress and the executive order of the President, of economic stabilization, would take price control from the Office National War Labor Board is duty of Price Administration and give it bound to stabilize wages at the September 15, 1942, level." to Mr. Wickard, who is already re- of House members that the Govern-

sponsible for production and pro-The decision could be interpreted curement of supplies for Governas presaging a firm Government ment agencies, lease-lend and civilpolicy on wage stabilization in the intensifying battle against inflaian supplies. tion. Labor members of the board Charges OPA Breakdown.

The committee, it was learned **Precedent** for Coal Case from an OPA spokesman, told Mr. The case contained virtually all Jones there has been a "complete

breakdown," in OPA enforcement coal wage case, in which the board with a resultant "black market." The OPA spokesman conceded will hear the demands of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers that "black market" operations had reached considerable proportions. In both cases the employes have but said a Nation-wide enforcement received increases in excess of 15 campaign has been under way for per cent since January, 1941. Both some time and that numerous court

are national in scope and both in- actions have been filed. volved price ceilings as well as wage The OPA took the position that meat rationing, scheduled to begin Martin urged its adoption. The packing companies had served April 1, would aid the situation, as

men was based on the reported loss the Japanese try to menace major bases guarding the supply line to The Japanese invested more than of at least 30,000 troops in the big

800 planes and a considerable fleet canal, plus about 9,000 killed or fleet losses. of ships in their futile, desperate captured—only a few were captured campaign to recapture Guadalcanal -in land fighting on Guadalcanal, Island from the American amphibiplus an estimated 12,000 or more ous force which invaded the Southlost in the sinking of various ships, eastern Solomons last August 7. exclusive of the troop transports The count of American losses is blasted to pieces in mid-November. not anywhere near as complete as in aerial combat and in raids by that of the Japanese, based on re- American bombers on Japanese bases

loaded transport, carrying an estimated 1,500 to 6,000 Jap troops bound for Wewak, some 300 miles northwest of Salamaua, to establish a new platform against the advances of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's forces in New Guinease Lt. Comdr. Dudley W. Morton, 35,

is skipper, and his executive officer is Lt. Richard H. O'Kane, 32, whose home is Durham, N. H., but whose far as ever from accord with Gen. family resides at San Rafael, Calif. "They called me Mushmouth when was a plebe at the academy and issues.

(See SUBMARINE, Page. 2-X.)

**House Orders Inquiry On Dies Charges of** Federal 'Crackpots

Probe to Start at Once; **Treasury Aide Pickens** First of 39 Facing Call

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The House this afternoon diected its Appropriations Committee to set up a special subcommittee to investigate charges of disloyalty of Government employes, especially those called 'crackpots" and "radicals" by Chairman Dies of the Un-American Investigating Committee.

The inquiry, authorized in a res-

olution sponsored by Chairman mittee, was adopted overwhelmingly less than 24 hours after its introduction because of the insistance ment service be cleaned of all employes who ever have had any affiliation with organizations of a subversive character.

Mr. Cannon said he would appoint the special investigating subcommittee without delay, and hoped it would be in position to start the inquiry tomorrow. The first Government official to be called before it for a virtual "trial." he said, will be William Pickens of the Treasury Department. He is one of the 39 named by Mr. Dies.

House approval of the resolution came after an hour of debate, during which both Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader

Every one of the Government

(See DIES, Page 2-X.)

In Futile Effort to Recapture Guadalcanal

an estimated 50.000 men plus about mid-November sea battle of Guadal-Australia they must risk dangerous

> Offensively, it still remains to be seen to what use American forces will make of the Southeastern Solomons base other than for bombing such enemy installations as those in the Buin area of Bougainville Island assisted in wiping out 670 of a Japin the Northwestern Solomons and anese landing party of 700 and cap-

**Says French Fusion Is Possible Only Through Restoring Republic's Laws** 

'Baseless, Artificial'

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 93-Gen. Charles de Gaulle todar Dharacterized intermen government in North Africa as "haseless and artificial" and indicated he is as

provide progressive traffic move-ment and reduce the number of Henri Giraud on fundamental vehicle stops." Mr. Eastman wrote that the as-At one of his few press confersignment of traffic police at fixed ences Gen. de Gaulle conceded that posts "should make the most efsome steps have been taken toward fective use of manpower," and freedom in that unfortunate coun-

added that such police 'should not be assigned to signalize intersections except where pedestrians or turning . This referred to the announcement by the new regime set up by vehicles are unusually numerous. Gen. Giraud that it would abolish He also recommended that police anti-Jewish legislation and review make a special effort to expedite the cases of persons imprisoned on buser, streetcars and trucks on political charges. These two points routes serving war plants. coincide with Gen. de Gaulle's policy and their adoption presumably would bring him closer to Gen. Giraud. tinued, should be removed except

Favors Laws of French Republic. Gen. de Gaulle reiterated, however, that the only basis on which complete fusion of French interests would be possible would be complete restoration of the laws of the French

portation routes, to which preferred republic in North Africa. It was the first time in almost a trame control treatment would be given should be designated in every muncipality," Mr. Eastman said. year that the Fighting French leader had faced newspapermen, and Such routes should consider the the conference obviously was called needs of both workers and vehicles to give him an opportunity to state carrying war materials." his position with respect to the new regime in North Africa.

such as those governing turning, 'He said the "international press" through streets and parking, had depicted the French political "should be reviewed and revised to problem as a struggle between himexpedite vehicle movements where self and Gen. Giraud. the war has either increased or "That is a very bad joke, in very

decreased traffic." bad taste," he said. "What France wants is not an agreement between trict government's Department of two generals. The questions are Vehicles and Traffic, said today that much more serious than that.

east and west traffic in H street N.E. 'What is necessary is to expel the already had been speeded as a reenemy from France and restore the sult of studies now under way. French republic." Twelve traffic lights have been eliminated at corners about the city Wants Liberation From Vichy.

Gen. De Gaulle said he and the

the Nazis.

where cross-traffic is now much lighter than when they were put up, members of his National Committee had studied the announcement of Mr. Mitten said the ODT recom-Gen. Giraud's new government and mendations, which William S. Van found it based neither on the laws of Duzer, head of the department, helped draw up, were standards which the Traffic Department has the republic nor the laws of Vichy. "It is neither one thing nor another," he asserted. been following for some time. Traf-

Gen. De Gaulle reiterated his fic is being checked on several arfears of the effect in metropolitan teries by personal checkers and by France of the retention of Vichy- the pneumatic checking machines, appointed officials in North Africa. he said. More changes undoubtedly "It is a question basically of what will be made, he said, due to the the United Nations are fighting lighter traffic at present. for," he said

Maj. Fawcett of Marines

Maj. Marion A. Fawcett, Marine

Corps. whose battalion of marines

Commended by Halsey

Gen. De Gaulle said that he **Nazis Give First Details** wanted to see a provisional authority established for the French Empire, based on the laws of France Of Seyffardt Assassination and containing as many officials as possible who were elected in France (Earlier Story on Page B-8.) before the armistice.

By the Associated Press He declared liberation from Vichy LONDON, Feb. 9 .- The Germanwas as important as liberation from controlled Hilversum radio admitted in a broadcast heard by the Aneta

News Agency tonight that the assassin of the Dutch Quislingist, Lt. Gen. Hendrik A. Seyffardt, still was at large.

German occupation officials in the Netherlands have no clue to his identity. Aneta said the broadcast indicated.

Broadcasting the first details of the shooting, the commentator said the assassin approached Seyffardt

# 50,000 Men and 800 Planes Invested by Japs

(See MEAT RATIONING, Page 2-X) (See WLB, Page 2-X.)



from Tokio, but said: "I don't think there's any doubt about the truth of that report."

#### Increase in Activity.

He expressed the opinion that it was possible that widespread recent sea and air activity in the Solomons might have been "a demonstration to cover their withdrawal" in discussing the reported retreat of the 11 of the 24 enemy generals cap-Japanese from the highly strategic tured by the Russians whom Soviet Henderson Airfield.

"The story of the Southwest Pacific would have been a vastly different story for the last three or four sisted on continuing the battle long months had we not established our position in the Solomons," Mr. Knox said

He reported he was without any his higher officers. further information of sea and air engagements in the Solomons area and said he assumed that "the same preliminary plays are still going on down there," just as they have been since around January 29.

ity might be a demonstration to officers. cover their withdrawal."

He readily agreed with questioners, however, that this was purely speculation on his part and that the enemy might just as well be planning some new blow as naval spokesman had heretofore indicated was the case.

#### Recalls His Estimate.

Mr. Knox opened his press conference with a statement recalling that when he returned from Guadalcanal the situation to the effect that "significant Japanese resistance had collapsed.

possible that the recent enemy ac- average height, but he was thin and tivities which had been considered his shoulders were stooped. here to be reinforcements "probably His attitude was one of bitter island," but he cautioned that this turned down and he wouldn't look merely was speculative and "we must wait confirmation.

It was somewhat later in his press zon. conference that he said in response to questioning that "we have some information that the Japs have been evacuating the island."

As he made this statement he glanced at a dispatch lying on his desk which apparently had just come in from the Pacific command and he said there might be a communique issued later in the day.

Mr. Knox recalled that when he was on Guadalcanal January 21 the commander, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, had estimated that there were about 4,000 to 6,000 enemy troops still in existence there.

'We were pretty well satisfied by air and general reconnaissance." Mr. Knox said, "there was no significant number of Japanese in any one group. Several groups have been surrounded and cut off from supplies and ammunition.

#### Japs Lacked Munitions.

"As an example of their lack of munitions, Gen. Patch had a command post on top of a hill where it was clearly visible over many miles war situation, including a refof surrounding countryside. It was erence to the creation of a United so exposed that I asked him why it had not been fired upon, and he said that the enemy had no artillery capable of shooting the distance necessary to attack the post.

defiles and gullies in the rough, unobtrusively during the question ridged island country and death or period and started toward his seat surrender were their only alterna- on the treasury bench. One of the tive.

Of 3 Church Leaders The brothers enlisted together have received for raw milk since Pvt. Dewey Curtis, 27, of Mr. Knox's belief that Guadalcanal terpellation when Mr. Churchill enunder construction in the San Fran-January 3, 1942, at Des Moines. The 1923, will range from \$2.75 to \$4.80 Crossett, Ark., stopped his new was now entirely in American hands tered. to get through pretty well on the By the Associated Press. cisco yard of the Bethlehem Steel youngest was the only one married. a hundredweight, according to the commander and said: "I was lines we are now running in the except for very small, scattered STOCKHOLM, Feb. 9.-Police Co. plause burst on all sides and con- way of food," Mr. Churchill said. An explosion of cheering and ap-Two, George Thomas and Francis area. given a list of officers who may groups which may not have been under the pro-Axis Vidkun Quisling No date has been set for the Henry, had served previous fourable to get to a debarkation point tinued until the Prime Minister was At the time the temporary order be admitted to this room, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden have confiscated the estates of three launching. apparently marks the end of a campaign which began on August 7, at a time when it was feared that is wear entire time when it was feared that is seared that your name is not on it, sir." The general had to get a at a time when it was feared that Asked by Laborite Emanuel Shin-at a time when it was feared that Asked by Laborite Emanuel Shin-in California, Oregon and Washsergeant of the guard who knew The steady southward surge of the steady southward south him before he was admitted. Pvt. Curtis, in civilian life a night watchman for a lumber company, was commended.

Army at Stalingrad and its subsequent annihilation.

conversations with Soviet generals who conducted the operations which resulted in the destruction of the 6th Army.

The conclusion is supported by the demeanor and remarks made by Solomons Island, on which is located authorities permitted me to see in the presence of their staff officers. All the evidence, in my opinion, points to the fact that Hitler in-

after the position was militarily untenable from the German viewpoint

Insisted Against Surrender.

Hitler also insisted, through Field Marshal Gen. Friedrich von Paulus, commander of the 6th Army, that there be no surrender, even after "I suspect it's possible," Mr. Knox the situation was hopeless, and this a provision that would have given said, "that this naval and air activ- led to disagreement among German

> This is confirmed by the story of Von Paulus' capture as told to me by a Red Army senior lieutenant. Fedor Mikhailovich Yelchenko. Von Paulus had been removed from command the previous day.

When I saw Von Paulus he was standing in an unpainted wooden house on the Don steppe. The house bore the military designation 147. Carved in the wooden fretwork of the window architrave was the doulast week he made an estimate of ble eagle of the old Czarist regime. Von Paulus wore a light gray rabbit fur cap and his coat had leather patches where equipment was fas-Mr. Knox said it might easily be tened. The field marshal was above

were attempts to evacuate the austerity. The corners of his mouth in the direction of newspaper correspondents, but gazed at the hori-

> Von Paulus Shows No Emotion. Photographs taken of Von Paulus

immediately after his capture show him unshaven and bitter mouthed. When I saw him he was cleanous twitch in the eves. He answered briefly questions put by a Soviet bers. officer at the request of correspond-

ents. There was no sign of interest against us," said Chairman Dies. or emotion. Standing with Von Paulus was vote of confidence solely on the

(See GENERALS, Page A-10.)

subcommittee to sift the charges of Chairman Dies of the House That is the conclusion I draw after **Un-American Investigating Com-**

mittee that there are a number of "crackpot bureaucrats" in the Government service with Communistic sympathies.

The resolution, introduced late yesterday by Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee, was approved by the Rules Committee after a brief discussion, and given a preferred status on the House calendar. It is expected to be considered by the House later today. Mr. Cannon said the investigating

subcommittee would go into action and probably against the advice of tomorrow if the House adopts the resolution. William Pickens, Treasury Department official and one of

called, Mr. Cannon added. The Rules Committee, in approving the Cannon resolution, removed the investigating subcommittee authority to report its findings and

determination to the House at any the city after fierce battles, the distime in the form of a bill. The Appropriations Committee, under a century-old rule of the House, never has had authority to initiate legisla-

The committee, however, left in the resolution a provision authorizrecommendations on any general or special appropriation bill despite a rule which forbids legislation in an appropriation bill.

Mr. Cannon said the purpose in seeking swift action is to remove from the Federal payroll "as soon as possible" any employe found guilty of the charges of Mr. Dies.

Record Ready. Meanwhile, the Dies Committee had 14,000 pages of its official proceedings ready to back up its plea to the House for a two-year continuance and to dispute charges

of its critics that it has spent too much time fighting a United States ally-Russia

A resolution to continue the life of the committee, created in May, 1938, to investigate un-American acshaven and betrayed no sign of tivities, was on today's House prophysical breakdown except a nerv- gram, and its overwhelming approval was predicted by committee mem-

"I doubt if there will be 50 votes The Texan said he would seek a

(See DIES, Page A-10.)

Churchill, Hailed in Commons, **Promises Early War Review** By the Associated Press.

tunity of declaring that we have LONDON, Feb. 9 .- Prime Min- and are now doing and will conister Churchill told the House of tinue to do our utmost." He described Lord Beaverbrook's Commons today that he would

soon make a statement on the Russia as "what one might call a will be made available to the press process of emphatic stimulation." Responding to further questions, Nations War Council. He spoke Mr. Churchill said he also would

in answer to a question. The Prime Minister, who returned ment. Sunday from his trip to North "The enemy had been driven into Africa and the Middle East, entered was ministers was replying to an in-

The Germans had hoped that their lines before Kursk would hold near Shchigri and Tim. When they bill.

were smashed last week, anxiety mounted within the garrison. Railroad Cut. by Reds.

The Red Army troops then took the station at Zorino, cut the railway at Kursk-Lgov and stormed into the village of Le Biazhie. The Kursk army's advanced posts were knocked back, the Russians said, and at dawn yesterday the Russians

reached the suburies. The first heavy thrust at Kursk was delivered from the northeast. Ditches and ravines in that secion offered a considerable problem and the Germans pushed reserves

into the area, including a motorcycle battalion and several infantry battalions, which reached the garthe 39 listed last week by Mr. Dies, rison from Lgov before the railway will be the first Federal official was severed.

The Russians, however, drove into the Yamskoy district, broke into the street of the Young Pioneers, fought their way into Gorsy street, the main artery, then stormed across

patches said. The far side of the Tuskar River

Army troops had to scale it under Pravda said the Russian soldiers

ing the subcommittee to tack its to batter the garrison into submission. City Nearly Demolished. Another Soviet column, meantime, broke through from the south-

east and crossed the River Seim occupied the railway station and advanced into Proletarian Square. One last counterattack by the

Germans was beaten down. The city was reported to have prized museum and picture gallery destroyed and numerous fine build-

ings burned. Pravda reported that 25,000 inhabitants had been removed by the Germans since its occupation.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said the Red flag was raised over Kursk at 3 p.m. yesterday. Izvestia's story said the Germans used every reserve they had in trying to hold Kursk, even forming a regiment of soldiers hurried from

hospitals on the eve of battle. 27 Face Court-Martial

## In Phoenix Riot Today

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 9.-Twentyseven colored soldiers face a general court-martial today for their part in a Thanksgiving Day gun battle between colored soldiers and colored military police in which three men were killed and 11 injured.

Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt, head of the Western Defense Command, said yesterday that the proceedings will demand last week for more aid to be closed to the public, but resumes

> daily More than 200 persons were ques-

tioned after the riot. Officers said discuss the import and shipping sitthen that arms and ammunition uation in his forthcoming statewere obtained from a camp at Papago Park, near Phoenix, and used He acknowledged that Britain to loose a hail of bullets on Phoenix

"dipping into" her food re- streets. serves, but said he was "not unduly **Quisling Seizes Estates** anxious about the situation" from a long-term viewpoint. "I think we are going to be able

agency headed by Chairman Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt-were omitted from the

Subject to approval by Congress, failure to provide funds for the board, generally regarded as one of the Chief Executive's favorite projects, apparently would mean its abolition at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30.

Estimates Reduced.

Almost 90 per cent of the total was for what the committee described as strictly war purposes, including \$887,017,000 for the Veterans' Administration, \$1,289,780,000 for the Maritime Commission, \$88,000,000 for the Public Roads Administration and \$19,454,500 for the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics.

The total was \$6,448,206 below budget estimates and \$212,906,193 under appropriations for the same purposes for the current fiscal year. However, the committee said, "It is fair to state that when the 1944 the Tuskar River into the heart of totals are finally compiled, they may well show an increase over the 1943 appropriations on war items," since

is an elevated bank and the Red for war housing and \$150,000,000 for emergency funds for the Presiheavy machine-gun and mortar fire. Pravda said the Russian soldiers mental acts last year. These were mental acts last year. These were used bayonets, and even rifle butts, not contained in the regular comparable bill. The 1944 budget contained no recommendation for these emergency items, which usually are

handled in separate legislation. New Stand Indicated. The \$887,017,000 for the Veterans'

Administration included \$117,677,000 for administration, \$493,000,000 for pensions and compensation, \$250,-000,000 for national service life inbeen practically demolished, with a surance and \$4,557,000 for hospital

and domiciliary facilities. The action in denying funds for the Resources Planning Board was interpreted on Capitol Hill as a clear-cut reflection of congressional determination to exercise super-

vision over post-war planning itself. rather than leave the task in the hands of the executive branch. The board had sought \$1,400,000 for the next fiscal year, with Charles W. Eliot, its director, declaring that the request was based "on the need

for preparation now of plans-not only for winning the war but also for winning the peace.' In its formal report, the subcom-

munique said. mittee made no reference to the Japanese planes attempted to inomission, but a transcript of testitercept the bombers, but were engaged by American gunners, who OPA order will fix maximum farmer mony before the committee showed the members raised a question of

shot down one and damaged others, ceilings at the top 1943 sales levels, it was said. All the United States or at the specific minimum prices duplication in planning. Representative Dirksen, Republiplanes returned to their bases, the See APPROPRIATION, Pg. A-10.) communique reported.

**Roosevelt Approves Naming Destroyer for the Sullivans** 

> gagement of the Revolutionary War. By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt has approved slipped out of a Maine harbor on a lumber sloop and successfully at-

the naming of a destroyer now untacked a British sloop. der construction "The Sullivans" in The five brothers on the Juneau honor of five brothers who are listed were George Thomas, Francis would "lessen the pressure of un-Henry, Joseph Eugene, Madison controlled producer prices which as missing from the cruiser Juneau, Abel and Albert Leo Sullivan. They have been forcing advances in rewhich was lost in action in the Solhad been assigned to the ship in tail milk prices to the public." omon Islands in November.

The Navy, making the announcement today, said Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, Waterloo, Iowa, has been invited to sponsor the new vessel

Byrnes to Make Radio Address on Inflation Tonight By the Associated Press.

**If OPA Limits Price** The Office of War Information today announced "an important address on the war against inflation" will be broadcast tonight by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization.

**Dairy Official Sees** 

Milk Shortage Here

**Bruce B. Derrick Assails** 

Plan for National Ceiling

An Office of Price Administra-

tion announcement that a na-

tional ceiling would shortly be

placed on wholesale milk prices

today drew from Bruce B. Der-

rick, secretary-treasurer of the

Maryland and Virginia Milk

Washington soon may be faced

Temporarily, milk producers in the

Washington milkshed will continue

milk because of a current Federal

sokesman said. The ceiling will be

placed on the prices paid farmers

for fluid milk "to prevent further

District Can't Escape.

including Washington, where mini-

mum producer prices have been set

by the Secretary of Agriculture, the

established by the Agriculture De-

partment, whichever are higher.

This means that producers in this

area will continue to receive \$3.91

An initial temporary order, which

generally will peg prices at the

highest levels distributors paid to

producers last month, will be re-

placed in 60 days by a permanent

Current prices to producers are

generally favorable," the OPA said,

The pegged prices, which the

of parity and the highest producers

aadding that the price ceilings

regulation.

the Navy that they be permitted OPA said would be 113 per cent

a hundredweight for their milk.

Mr. Derrick, however, declared he

this essential food," OPA said.

age."

**On Wholesale Rates** 

of taxable income for all persons;

and the other, suggested by Chair,

on the much softer 1941 exemptions

Other Proposals Heard.

ous other proposals to collect all of

1942 taxes by spreading the amorti-

Mr. Paul said the Nation's 44.

000,000 taxpayers should be con-

verted to pay-as-you-go by July

at the latest. Mr. Smith said if

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Paul

have emphasized that no contem-

plated current payment plan would

excuse taxpayers from filing the

usual returns on March 15 and of

paying at least the first installment

of the 1942 obligation at the present

In West Virginia Wreck

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 9 .-

One trainman was killed and four

were derailed near Newburg, W. Va.

Robert Daniel Howderscheldt, 25

of Barton, Md., a front brakeman

cars derailed, was fatally injured,

The locomotives were badly smashed

and wreckage blocked all tracks,

train for three hours. Tracks were

Paul Muni in Hospital,

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Paul Muni,

the actor, is in Mount Sinai Hospital

suffering from what his physician

described as "very painful neuritis."

last night of "Counsellor at Law,"

Broadway play in which he is

Crashes Near Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Feb. 9 .-

Seven men were killed and three

others were injured, one seriously,

when an Army bomber from the

Sioux City Air Base crashed a short

distance southeast of the base last

Witnesses said that the plane was

afire after it crashed on a farm

2 miles east and 2 miles south of the

**Obedient** Private

By the Associated Press.

**Bars General From** 

Headquarters Room

LONDON, Feb. 9. - Gen

Frank M. Andrews, new com-

mander of United States forces

in the European theater of op-

erations, was barred today from

a secret room of the United

States headquarters because of

a soldier's obedience to orders.

He was taken to the hospital Sun-

There was no performance

Victim of Neuritis

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

day.

starred.

night.

base.

delaying a St. Louis to New York

By the Associated Press.

coupled helper engines.

reopened today.

zation over several years.

should be done by April 1.

The committee has received vari-

man Doughton, to tax 1942 incom

and rates.

rates.

denunciation and a warning that Freight Brakeman Killed

to receive the existing price for their cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight

milk marketing agreement, an OPA yesterday when it crashed into two

rises in the cost to the public of on the freight, riding one of the

Mr. Byrnes will speak from 10 to 10:30 p.m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System. OWI gave no further details

on the nature of Mr. Byrnes' address, but there were suggestions from other quarters that the speech might constitute the opening of a campaign by the administration to prevent any Producers Association, a sharp break in the wage and price control system, especially with view to intensifying demands with "a most acute milk shortfrom some labor groups for changes in wage levels.

the 1943 totals included \$615,000,000 Rangoon Is Hammered Heavy Attack Made on **Docks and Rail Station** 

By the Associated Press.

believed that it would be just a NEW DELHI, Feb. 9.-The largest matter of time before a ceiling benumber of United States bombers low the marketing agreement price ever sent against Rangoon in a here would be placed in operation. single day blasted the docks and Washington, he said, is "sandwiched" between two non-Federal railroad facilities of the important marketing areas-Baltimore and Burma port yesterday only a few Richmond-and eventually this area hours after RAF bombers had will not be able to escape the OPA dropped nearly 30 tons of bombs on action.

the city, a communique from United He termed the OPA decision States headquarters said today. "downright criminal" and asserted One formation of the American "we are going to wake up one mornbombers took the docks for targets ing with the greatest food shortage and the communique reported that in history," unless farmers are given all bombs fell in the target area. more aid, particularly in manpower. Another formation attacked the Since last October he estimated railroad station and scored three that 30 dairy farms supplying milk direct hits. Tracks and auxiliary to Washington consumers had shut down because of loss of farm hands 7 Die, 3 Hurt as Bomber buildings also were damaged. A third formation attacked rail- and mounting operation costs.

road vards and engine sheds and New Maximum Ceilings. again all bombs fell in the target area setting large fires, the com-In the 26 milk marketing areas,

compliance with their requests to

to serve together.

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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943.

# **Knox Report Denies** Winchell Guilty of 'Scandalous Conduct'

**Vinson Files Answers** In House to Charges Made by Hoffman

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Navy Knox informed the House Naval Affairs Committee today that statements attributed to Walter Winchell while on naval duty by Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan were "not considered as scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals.

The Knox report was filed by Chairman Vinson, who had referred to the Navy Department a series of questions propounded by Mr. Hoffman in a resolution introduced last Tuesday

#### Hoffman's Charges.

The resolution charged that the columnist and radio commentator, while an officer in the Navy, made contemptuous remarks about Congress and asked why he had not been punished under the United States code providing court-martial pun-Lasseter Promises ishment for any one in the Navy guilty of "profane swearing, falsehood \* \* \* or any other scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals.

work

Mr. Hoffman called up his resolution in the House today, but Mr. Vinson forestalled action by submitting the Knox report without reading it and adding that Mr. Knox and other Navy officials would be called before the Naval Affairs Committee next week to give a "full report" on the columnist's status. The Knox reply today said Mr.

Winchell was a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve on inactive duty January 31, 1943. This was not elaborated. serted today that if charges made

#### Winchell Comments.

by members of Congress, that many It said the following actions at-Government agencies are from 25 to tributed to Mr. Winchell by Mr. 50 per cent overstaffed, are proved Hoffman were not considered as he would recommend prompt action scandalous conduct as defined in the to reduce personnel. code: He said there was "plenty of evi-

That Mr. Winchell on July 12. 1942, while an officer in the Navy, asked an audience. "How about the voters going after those other saboteurs who landed in Congress?" That a few days later Mr. Win-

chell said in his newspaper column: Another reason some congressmen are demanding the eight saboteurs be shot is that they might talk too of the investigation staff to recommend to the committee, and through

much.' That on July 26, 1942, Mr. chell said over the radio: "Nearly every one who printed se-

ditious articles has been indicted interview regarding the thorough except those who put the same things in the Congressional Record. But Honeychile-all of them will be after November 5."



## **Testimony Sidelights Two American Cemeteries in Europe** Damaged as Result of This War

By the Associated Press. · Eye ache for members of Congress From a three-pound, 600.000-word The plaint of Representative Dirktranscript of testimony on a new sen. Republican, of Illinois-receipt of four tons of literature each year appropriations bill made public to-Suggested a colleague. Repreday were drawn these sidelights in sentative Woodrum. Democrat, of Government operations and depart- Virginia: "You can get some big wastebaskets and a couple of aspirin mental activity

tablets. . . . The American Battle Monuments Commission reported that two American cemeteries and four monuments were damaged in Europe as a result of this war. Greatest loss in exchanging American currency for that of any other country comes in Venezuela-60 per cent. Reason? Venezuela's favorable economic situation, resulting from large petroleum exports. The White House

now buys flowers instead of growing them. Estimate for that "item" for the next fiscal year was \$4,500. From World War. H. G. Grim, chief usher, testimony The that the first floor of the new White

To Press for Cuts in

dence of unnecessary personnel in

various agencies" which has been

submitted to the committee. The

House group is making a study of

economy and efficiency throughout

Will Advise Committee.

them to Congress, that personnel be

reduced to the minimum needed for

efficient work," he said in his first

ordered.

Mr.

"It will be one of the first duties

the entire civil service roster.

House wing was designed to provide a better place to receive guests and check wraps. Instead it has been the significant content of the mapartitioned off for offices for war agencies of the Government.

Report of the Interstate Commerce as a result of the sharply increased way load on rail lines is responsible. • • • Boast by the Tennesse Valley of another depression." Authority that it will be producing in the fiscal year 1944 "in this one House Appraopriations Subcommit- shortage.

whole country used in the First sell apples on the street corners of our cities Federal Communications

sion intercepts approximately 1.650 .- cure the 'four freedoms'-including the 1944 independent offices appro-000 words of foreign broadcasts daily, freedom from want-will be content terial being distributed to other

House Group Waits

**Budget Chief's Views** 

Committee today deferred ac-

tion on resolutions to call Budget

tax legislation pending receipt of

#### Adequate Post-War **Employment Program Reinstatement** of Urged by Fleming **Big TVA Projects**

Calls Expense Negligible In Comparison With Cost of a Depression

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming told Congress in made it plain to the Tennessee Commission that railroad accidents testimony made public today that Valley Authority, according to TVA "are greatly on the rise"; that both whatever the cost of preparing an Chairman David E. Lilienthal, that man failure and equipment failure. adequate program to prevent postmany unemployment, "It will be projects of the TVA, Interior Department and War Department may negligible in comparison to the cost be reinstated during the next few "I do not believe," he told months to avert a possible power

river valley, in this one narrow area. tee "that we can expect the vet-The WPB indicated that all or about half as much electricity as the erans of this war to be content to part of the \$116.000,000 worth of deferred TVA power projects may have their priority restored. Mr. Lilienthal told a House Appropria-"Nor," he added, "do I believe

Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Divi- that men who have fought to seto do so.

Agency's Need Outlined.

Mr. Lilienthal himself predicted In outlining the finacial needs for his agency. Gen. Fleming declared that reinstatement of the projects. that "it may be taken for granted, which include two dams already begun and 18 generating units at I believe, that if we are confronted at the close of the war with a seri- other dams, will hinge on whether it is decided to expand war producous unemployment situation, some tion further in 1944. governmental action to relieve the "If war production does not reach ituation will be necessary."

He said it was estimated that ap- any greater heights than the level proximately 20,000,000 persons are set for 1943," he said, "then it is my judgment that TVA will probably now employed exclusively on war have power enough ' production, and that the number

will increase to 22,000,000 by the end in 1944 than in 1943, "then in the of the war. early months of this year some of "If the war were to end today," he these projects must be reinstated or declared, "it seems probable that at there will be a shortage," he said. least half of our present working He handed the subcommittee a letpopulation would lose their jobs, and

to these would be added many milson to the Budget Bureau, in which lions of soldiers trying to re-estab-Mr. Nelson recognized the possibility lish themselves in civilian life.' of reinstating some of the deferred "It seems unsafe." he said. "to projects "on very short notice." and assume that there will not be large urged that the TVA. Interior De-Director Smith to testify on pro- scale unemployment immediately partment and War Department hold posed pay-as-you-earn income after the war-at least until indusfunds on hand so they can start try has reconverted from war to work immediately.

peacetime production."

Senator Fleming suggested preparation of a comprehensive national program of public works, to include

ects. Completion of the permanent

Representative Disney, Democrat, goal of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The aim was disclosed to the subcommittee by Commissioner Thomas MacDonald during hearings on

> bureau's appropriation bill. Submarine

(Continued From First Page.)

the name Mush has stuck with me my real action started off Musha Mush Harbor.

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border.)

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them

it to the bottom.

"The destruction of the transport

Spectacular Explosion.

when William Hein appeared to an-**Nelson Note to Lilienthal** 

provide proper garage receptacles in street N.W. Mr. Hein told Judge George D.

Neilson that his tenants and their The War Production Board has "squatters" rights in the house and

> policeman pathetically to Mr. Hein's recital According to Mr. Hein, he origiadvised him to enter eviction pronally rented each of the seven ceedings against the tenants, but rooms, one room to a person. Since

## Green on 'Rights' Bill To Jap-Held Workers Says Opposition Wasn't Money Kept Here for Interned Employes

Need to Govern Action.

tions Subcommittee in hearings on

priation bill. The testimony

made public today.

deferred power-generating

**Envisions Possibility of** 

Call for More Power

pending in Congress. Mrs. Emma

Guffy Miller contends.

ter from WPB Chief Donald M. Nel-

pose, but he did not seek any new TVA appropriations.

Asks Reappropriation.

He asked merely that the unex- scrub floors all night?" pended balance of the 1943 appropriation, amounting to \$62,800,000, be reappropriated, and said that if this is added to the \$62,000,000 which the TVA has collected in receipts and reimbursements from other Green fears that women may re-Government agencies, the total of place men in various industries. In

1944 fiscal year operating and con-struction expenses of \$107,300,000, tude for welding and riveting as and still leave a \$17,500,000 reserve men." fund.

The committee, in reporting the independent offices bill to the House. Shiflett on Trial acquiesced in Mr. Lilenthal's proposal. In its report, the committee explained the large unexpended bal-ance was due to the deferring of In Woman's Murder construction on a number of new



folded in Municipal Court today seven tenants, have moved into the building and taken over Continual fights and altercation: swer a complaint that he failed to have occurred, Mr. Hein added. Police said that there were as his building at 1508 Seventh many as seven people living in one

room. Mr. Hein shook his head sadly. "Since I rented a room to one numerous friends had taken over girl," he said, "she has brought her four nieces, her brother and sister-

that he was afraid to approach in-law to live with her," he said. them . ithout the protection of a Judge Neilson, who listened sym-

held that he would have to fine Mr. that time, he said, more than 35 Hein \$10 on the original charge.

# Mrs. Miller Attacks U. S. to Pay Overtime

## Prompted by Chivalry

Employes of the Office of the It wasn't "chivalry" that prompted High Commissioner of the Philip-President William Green of the pines who are interned or held American Federation of Labor to prisoners by the Japanese are eliexpress opposition to the equal gible for overtime under the war rights amendment for women now pay law. Controller General Lindsay C. Warren ruled today.

In a decision sent to the Secretary Mrs. Miller, a sister of Senator of the Interior, Mr. Warren said Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania this group was entitled to pay on and Democratic national commit- the same basis as their associates teewoman for Pennsylvania, yester- who have been established here-But if production is to be greater day issued a statement for the Na- that is for time and one half after tional Woman's Party in reply to 40 hours. Local employes of the Mr. Green's contention that the office technically are on a 48-hour amendment might deprive women of week as is the rest of the Governthe benefits of protective laws in ment service, although it was said various States today that 70 hours was closer to the time actually worked.

"Anti-suffragists used to say that women should not vote because 'it The money is held subject to the would remove the bloom," Mrs. order of the captives. About 25 Miller said. "Mr. Green's chivalry Americans and 10 Filipinos will is on a par with theirs. profit by the ruling. Approximately

"It isn't humanitarianism that 90 other Filipinos were paid under will not allow women in New York prevailing wage scale for the State the right to sell ice cream islands and will not get overtime. and soda after 10 p.m.-it is the An act passed last March granted Mr. Lilienthal asked Congress for fact that tips are larger then. What regular pay and allowances to \$17,500,000 as a reserve for this pur- kind of chivalry is it that keeps Americans in Government services women in many cities from run- captured, interned or missing in

ning elevators at night when the action work is easier, but allows them to The Controller General also ruled today that civilian employes carry-

The equal rights amendment, she ing on administrative functions in the conscientious objector camps said. was intended to remove 1,000 legal discriminations against women are entitled to be paid for 51 hours which hamper them in industry. weekly-the working schedule of the "The truth is," she declared, "Mr. camps.

Government agencies, the total of place men in various industries. In \$124,800,000 will take care of the war plants it has been found that Oil Workers Assured Their Jobs 'Essential

By the Associated Press. Petroleum is considered "one of the most essential of war industries." the war manpower commissioner and the petroleum adminisbeen approved as yet. trator declared today in a joint statement intended to halt loss of labor from oil companies to muni-

# **House Unit Outlines 285-Million Boost** In Veterans' Funds

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\$887,017,000 Listed as Fiscal Year's Needs: War's Effect Felt Now

By the Associated Press.

A grim reminder of the cost of war in terms of lives and health, as well as in expenditures of dollars and resources, was provided Congress today in an outline of the needs and plans of the Veterans' Administration

A House Appropriations Subcommittee recommended \$887.017.000 for the department for the fiscal year. increase over this year's outlay \$285,821,912.

#### Receiving New Yeterans. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines. administrator of veterans' affairs, was quoted by the committee as saying that his bureaus "are and have been for some time receiving veterans of World War No. 2 into our institutions," mostly neuropsychi-

atric and tuberculosis cases. He said the bureau's hospitals in this war had received a total of 3.678 cases up to November 30, 1942. but added that combat wounded are being "retained in Army hospitals at present.

'Many will come to us." Gen. Hines said. "As a matter of fact. the Secretary of War has indicated that between the time when the estimate (for funds) was made and before the 30th of June of this year they expected to turn over approximately 10.000 cases."

"Now." he added. "I am sure that when that estimate was made it did not necessarily include combat cases because tha number of men who may be wounded in a given action is very indefinite until you know what combats you are to have.

Asked whether existing hospitals would be sufficient to care for the anticipated case load, Gen. Hines declared

#### Calls Question Difficult.

"It is a difficult question to answer at this time, because we are not able to tell what the strength of the Army and Navy will be after this is over.

"But is is safe to assume, with the Army and Navy building 103,000 beds, and with the additions we contemplate up to 100,000-and probably we will go beyond it before the war is over, or at least we contemplate going beyond it-that there will be ample facilities to take care

of all of these men.' Gen. Hines disclosed that he had suggested a plan that men rejected because of minor physical disabilities be "drafted" as attendants in veterans' hospitals to relieve the acute shortage of manpower. He said, however, that the plan has not

DUPREE, S. Dak., Feb. 9.-Jacob

F. Heinzmann, who killed his wife

January 29 with a butcher knife

during a ouarrel while eight of their

20 children looked on, was under

sentence today to die in the electric

The 54-year-old Lemmon farmer

pleaded guilty to a murder charge

before Circuit Judge Frank Glad-

stone, who fixed execution of the

sentence for the week of February

Heinzmann said he was born in

Russia and lived 18 years in Ru-

mania before coming to the United

States. He married Mrs. Heinz-

mann. 10 years his senior, at Mott,

Their youngest child is three

Heinzmann was the third to be

sentenced to death since capital

punishment was restored in South

Dakota four years ago. The others,

Clifford Haas, alias Hayes, and Paul

Sewell, are still in death row at the

Representative Mansfield. Demo-

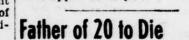
crat. of Texas. oldest member of

the House, observing this was his

82d birthday, declared smilingly that

he was "getting use to them" and

would attend to business as usual.



By the Associated Press.

15, 1944.

N. Dak., in 1916.

months old.

a memorandum which he said would explain his recent state-Works Program Suggested. ments on the proposal. There was considerable argument in the committee before Chairman Federal State and municipal proj-Dougton told the members that Mr. Smith had disclaimed responsibility for any distortions that may have phase of the Alaska-Canada Highbeen given his remarks on taxes. way during the present year is a

of Oklahoma, termed Mr. Smith's statement "meddlesome," and Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota said the views conflicted with testimony given the commit-H tee by Randolph Paul, Treasury the

investigation which the House has general counsel. Mr. Knutson proposed calling Lasseter promised further Secretary of the Treasury Morgenconfronted by the same charges that if charges made by several thau, Economic Director James F. members of Congress, that many Byrnes, Mr. Smith, Mr. Paul and agencies, including OPA. WPB and other Treasury officials because, he

the War Manpower Commission. are said, the committee needed to defrom 25 to 50 per cent overstaffed, termine who speaks for the Govern- since," said Skipper Morton. "And recommendations would be made ment on tax matters.

promptly that personnel in those Mr. Smith said yesterday in an Island, New Guinea, so we called it agencies be reduced the full 25 per interview that the conver

**Defers Calling Smith House Investigator Sifts Pending His Letter Charges That Payrolls** Are Too Topheavy **Explaining Stand** Dillard B. Lasseter, recently ap-(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) pointed chief investigator for the By the Associated Press. House Civil Service Committee, as-The House Ways and Means

**Overstaffed Agencies** On Pay-as-Earn Tax

military and naval plans of the be in excess of requirements. United States. Upon it depends the He emphasized that the investifrecution of our war strategy for gators have not had time to detercombined action by the United Nasions."

"The Axis," he said, "fights with overstaffed. He explained that conscripted troops and stolen goods whenever a charge of surplus emand slave labor. . Its fight is to en- ployment or overstaffing is found to alave the world. Our effort is the be true the investigators will immeeffort of a free peoples, united in a diately bring this to the attention cetermination to be free. "In passing the Lease-Lend Act vestigating committee. They will

the Congress and the American make recommendations that the payroll of such agency or departpeople determined that Axis agment shall be reduced the full surgression must stop." plus number.

Tells of Joint Protection. In illustrating the co-operation and pooling of resources both on the fighting fronts and on the produc-

tion lines. Mr. Knox said: "British forces and our own protect the approaches to the Caribbean and the Panama Canal and the cargo ships carrying strategic materials to our war industry. And on the all-important Atlantic convoy route to the United Kingdom and to Russia and North Africa. Sanadian and United States naval and air forces see that munitions and other war necessities are delivered to the fighting fronts.

"In the South Atlantic, Brazilian pilots flying our lease-lend aircraft and thus force non-essential workand Brazilian crews on lease-lend ers in the Government into positions surface craft support our Navy in with essential industries. Both the protecting the sea lanes against Axis Democratic and Republican leadersubmarines." Mr. Knox emphasized that naval lease-lend aid "has by no promptly on committee recommenmeans been one sided." He reforted that United States naval ships "are receiving substantial help in foreign ports, such as repairs, stores, victualling, fuel, etc. In the Southwest Pacific area, for example. the British, Australians and New Zealanders provide a substantial dependently of the Racing Commisportion of our supplies and provisions.

#### Repaired All Over World.

Repairs to all kinds of United States naval vessels have been made in Allied ports all over the world from Scotland to New Zealand. This is done without charge and without celay under reciprocal lease-lend."

Sentiment for increased lease-lend tid to China mounted in Congress ask chiefly for a suspension of the today after the House Foreign Af- statutory ban on more than 30 days fairs Committee yesterday heard of racing at any one of the four Secretary of War Stimson and Ship- mile tracks-Havre de Grace, Lauping Administrator Emory S. Land rel, Pimlico and Bowie. stress the need for continuing the mutual aid agreements for another year.

An impassioned plea by Representative Curley, Democrat, of Massachusetts for stepping up shipments of weapons to Chinese fighting forces won vigorous applause in the House, reflecting an attitude repeatedly expressed by several members of the Foreign Affairs Committee

The former Bay State Governor announced that he had filed a resolution which would earmark 10 per cent of all lease-lend money for China-a step which he said would. if carried out, enable China to de- tant to the State of Marvland to feat Japan in six months and save take any chance of losing them." the lives of more than 500,000 Amer- Mr. Booth said. "Where else can we icans.

#### New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. Feb. 9 (P.--National As

Inc: Bid Asked 373 395 16 193 Big of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (50a) Bank of N Y (14) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (1.40) Brooklyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (1.80) Cen Han Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) Cont Bk & Tr (2.40) Empire Tr (3) First Nat (80) Chart St (2.2) First Nat (12) 300 182

solated program unrelated to the cent or more that may be found to pay-as-you-go basis "would require an adjustment" of 1942 tax liabili-

testified before the committee that Harbor and couldn't find it on our mine which agencies have a surplus a "certain amount of forgiveness" charts but one of the crew dug up, of employes or how much they are might be desirable.

> **Meat Rationing** (Continued From First Page.)

of Chairman Ramspeck of the inwould a uniform price schedule, he said.

Uniform meat prices, he said, will replace present ceilings, based on the individual retailer's highest prices in a specified base period.

Funds May Be Slashed. With uniform prices accompany. Mr. Lasseter also stated that if ing rationing, the OPA contended, it the department heads refused to would be possible for the housewife take action when such payroll packto determine whether she had paid ing has been disclosed, the House above-ceiling prices. In this way, it Appropriations Committee will be was indicated, OPA expects to obnotified so that, in reporting the tain much assistance in enforcing appropriations for the support of price ceilings. such agencies, appropriate reduc-

#### "Black Market" Alarming.

The packers' committee, it was re-Both majority and minority leadported, told Mr. Jones that diversion ers of the House, which passed of beef and pork from regular chanunanimously the resolution for innels into "black-market" operations vestigation of all questions relating had reached alarming proportions. to civil service personnel by the and that there no longer was an Civil Service Committee, declared equitable distribution of civilian the first duty of the committee supplies. should be to reduce top-heavy staffs

In addition, the committee contended that the Army, Navy, lease lend and other Government agenpedo and we were headed for each other. At 500 yards it smacked cies had experienced difficulty in amidships and the explosion was so obtaining adequate suplies of meat. terrific we did not know but what In January, it was reported, farm we had been hit. The destroyer sales of beef hides were approximately double these sales in Janbroke in two. Japs were all over

uary, 1942. From this base, the committee estimated 100,000,000

pounds of beef failed to reach usual

Since October, the committee re-

ported, hogs reaching the regular

channels fell 3.000,000 short of es-

timates. The committee conceded,

these hogs were held back by farm-

Dies

(Continued From First Page.)

officials named in the Dies list will

before the subcommittee and offer

a defense against the charges.

ers for breeding purposes.

trade channels.

Racing (Continued From First Page.)

sion, said the bill would be the means of maintaining an important source of State revenue during the war years. The State receives \$6.-

ship have pledged themselves to act

dations of personnel reductions.

000 a day tax from the major tracks **Commission Meets.** 

tions may be made

The Racing Commission met in Baltimore meanwhile to draw up its program of emergency legislation. The commission was expected to

Urging the House to approve the Mr. Booth said he would favor investigation. Mr. Martin said, "We staging the entire maximum 100 want to clean up this situation, but days of racing, as provided by law, we do not want to do an injustice at Pimlico.

to any one. Gov. O'Conor has notified the Debate on the resolution was Racing Commission he would not started by Chairman Sabath of the approve any proposal for 100 days Rules Committee which earlier in of racing in Baltimore, nor any the day paved the way for its speedy plan which might interfere with consideration by the House. He said war production he aproved the investigation be-

The Racing Commission itself cause it probably would remove the took the stand that the city of "smear" on some of the former Gov-Baltimore would not support 100 ernment officials named by Mr. Dies days of racing. who are now "out of the country"

fighting the Axis powers. He told \$1,700,000 Year Revenue. the House, however, he believed any "Racing revenues are too imporone in the Federal service who is "disloyal" to the Government should be "kicked out." Praises Committee's Work.

find a source that will provide \$1.700,000 a year, as racing does? Mr. Martin said the Dies commit-Where else can we turn to meet the tee "had done a good job" in un- was the most spectacular. Executive depletions that are threatening the covering subversive activities in this Officer O'Kane was at the periscope State Treasury as gasoline taxes country, but it was not a trial court and he can tell you about it." dwindle and automobile taxes dis- which the investigating subcommittee will be in effect.

appear? "Well, we knocked the stern off at 30 knots and we went below. It involving State and local employes Representative Fish, Republican, the first freighter." Lt. O'Kane said. was just a hit-and-run attack with "Anything necessary to keep racany other enslaved European peo-Mildred Johnson, 16-year-old colunder the act, the report showed. ing alive in Maryland should be of New York joined other House "The transport destruction was an its depth charges and we were not ples who are expecting our assistored girl, was badly burned this \$514 done by the State in self-defense. members in appealing for adoption ance," Zaslavsky said. The broadindescribably spectacular explosion. harmed. afternoon when a stove exploded in Markets at a Glance 4634 190 1615 403 5415 cast was recorded by the Associated "My bill will give the State Rac- of the resolution. "The people of The whole midships went up so high the basement of a building at 31 "Was this your first patrol in the ing Commission discretionery power this country want no subversive em- I had to elevate the periscope to see Pacific?" Comdr. Morton was asked. NEW YORK. Feb. 9 (P) .-Press. Virginia avenue S.W. She was car-Stocks steady; peace stocks fa-vored. Bonds firm; low-priced to designate where the meetings of ployes in the Government-they it all. Davits, boats and debris went ried to Casualty Hospital in a Fire "It was the first combat patrol," the four major tracks shall be held. want them thrown off the payroll." into the air." St. Louis Loses Crespi Department ambulance. Police rehe said. "I had been out as an ob-First Nati (80) Guaranty Tr (12) Irving Tr (60) Kings County (80) Lawyers Trust (1) Manufacturers Tr (2) Manufacturers Tr pf (2) Nati Court (1) the extent of the meetings and the he declared, "and if the Government Comdr. Morton resumed: server before and on previous trips ported that a fire engine answering rails in demand. Cotton quiet: ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9 (AP).-Infielder trade buying and liquidation. 13" hours of racing-the last to insure won't do it Congress will." 1045 "The next day, the 27th, we ran the Wahoo had bagged one combat the alarm hit a parked car, with Frank Crespi of the St. Louis Car-CHICAGO. - Wheat mixed: dinals received orders today to resome mill buying and weakness port at Jefferson Barracks for in-Natl City (1) N Y Trust (3%) in rye. Corn higher; better cash duction February 20. Crespi was the would be held by the commission Bureau of Investigation relating to torpedoes left, but went after them fore coming to the Pacific, but said A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Public (1%) Title G & T United States (60a) A Also extra or extras. demand. Hogs steady to 10 team's regular second baseman in during the war, and then be re- the 1,100 or 1,200 Federal workers with a surface gun attack. It was he liked the hunting in the Pacific Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 2 1000 higher; better demand. Cattle 1030 1941, but slipped to a utility role turned to the General Assembly." ' he said it had checked on last year. 10 o'clock in the morning. The ships much better. steady; demand good. last season.

Harbor Not on Charts.

#### Mrs. Rickenbacker Hails "A few weeks after leaving our ties now outstanding. Mr. Paul has base we were looking for Wewak Spotters as Bar to Raids

a 25-cent atlas which had it and we By the Associated Press made a chart from it. We thought

BALTIMORE, Feb. 9.-Mrs. Eddie it was Wewak Harbor but it proved Rickenbacker, wife of the famous to be Finger Bay, Musha Island. We fiver, said last night the constant discovered a ship deep in the narrow vigilance of airplane spotters had harbor. We approached submerged discouraged enemy bombings on and found it to be a destroyer, apthis country but warned "we will parently taking on water and anget it" if efforts are relaxed. Mrs. Rickenbacker spoke before a

projects by the WPB.

(Musha, or Mushu, Island lies gathering of Baltimore airplane some 15 miles off the coast of spotters who inaugurated the State's Northeastern New Guinea almost official observance of "Ground Obdirectly north of the mainland servers' Week." port of Wewak. It is approx-"Our enemies know of our ground

imately 300 miles northwest of observers and our entire aircraft the Japanese positions at Laewarning service and that is one of Salamau and about 150 miles the foremost reasons why they have southeast of the Dutch New not attempted to divert attention Guinea-Northeast New Guinea from their other efforts to do us damage," she said. "And they could "As we were moving into range it have, for they had both long-range

lifted anchor and came out but inplanes and bombs." stead of heading our way it turned Terming the aircraft warning south. We sent four torpedoes after service "one of the most important They missed. It was the first phases of defense," Mrs. Rickenevidence that the destroyer knew backer said a relaxation of the preswe were there when it saw the tor- ent vigilance would be playing into pedoes coming, and the destroyer enemy hands and added, "Don't let

came charging after us at 20 knots. any one tell you differently." "When within 800 yards I loosed the last immediately available tor-WLB

(Continued From First Page.) notice they would ask the Office of Price Administration for higher prices if a wage increase was or-

it, in the yardarms, on gun mounts, dered, and the OPA had informally and on masts, all white-clothed advised the board it probably would lookouts. Although disabled and not grant price relief. cut in two, with the bow sinking, it In the majority opinion, Dr. fired on us and we hightailed it out. George W. Taylor, public member of Helped Stranded Fishermen. the board, said, "it has become in-"This was January 24. The next creasingly evident that the stabilday we intercepted a Malay fish- ization of our domestic economy, as however, that a substantial part of ing boat with six Malayans aboard, conceived by Congress and by the

becalmed, and we gave them water President, can only be achieved by a and rations. It was a funny sight, determination to maintain present a crew member handing over a loaf levels. This applies to both wages of bread with one hand and with a and prices. tommygun in the other. We had to Inflation Dangers Seenbe sure they were not hostile. "Increases in the cost of living

"The next day, January 26, we since September 15, 1942, have unmet a convoy of four Japanese derstandably given concern and have ships. These were headed, we be- raised doubts in many quarters about be given an opportunty to appear lieve, for Wewak. We found them the possibility of effecting wage staabout 240 miles north of Wewak. bilization at present levels. On the Early in the morning we contacted other hand, recent wage increases them and chased them until noon. have given rise to doubts about the Then we torpedoed the leading possibility of maintaining the existfreighter and the second ship, a

ing price level. transport. Both were of about 7,000 "The National War Labor Board tons. We destroyed both and cripfeels that these increases point up pled a third ship which started the dangers of inflation so clearly The transport was fully as to necessitate the immediate exloaded with troops. We figured ercise of co-ordinated efforts to pre-

there were at least 1.500 aboard but vent the start of another tragic race later were led to believe there must between prices and wages. have been 6,000 Jap troops. After "The possible consequences of the torpedoing the ships engaged in such a course are so detrimental to battle with us but we destroyed our domestic economy, and even to the prosecution of the war itself, as "In fact, it was a 14-hour battle to call for the exercise of every ef-

that day before we finished the fort to prevent such an occurrence." convoy. After finishing the first two we chased the third and about opened fire on us with everything

sunset caught it and destroyed it. they had. At 9 o'clock that night we caught "A Jap destroyer joined in the the fourth ship, a tanker, and sent

attack against us and then we were running and the Japs gunning. It is a sort of helpless feeling when you have no torpedoes. The destroyers look small when you are attacking them but plenty big when they come after you. It charged in

#### **Charged With Slaying** tions plants. Reports are reaching here from Mrs. Patty Edwards

Justice Bolitha J. Laws.

Mrs. Edwards

intent to kill.

wards' death.

He told the jury the issues in the

points: Whether or not Shiflet in-

whether or not he entertained an

that he committed the crime.

For Defense Unit

**Five Named Advisers** 

Appointment of five additional

members of the Advisory Commit-

tee to the District Civilian Defense

Volunteer Office was announced

last night by OCD Director H. C.

Whitehurst as plans were made for

The new members are Mrs. Rob-

ert Low Bacon, Brig. Gen. Albert

L. Cox. Mrs. James M. Landis, wife

Mr. Laughlin said there was no

several places that petroleum work- For Murder of Wife ers "misunderstood WMC's recent Ernest James Shiflett, accused of statement about non-deferrable ocmurder, is the victim of "the most cupations," said the statement unusual circumstances that ever be- signed by Paul V. McNutt, WMC

fell a human being," his attorney, chairman, and Harold L. Ickes, James J. Laughlin, told a District petroleum administrator. Court jury today as the trial of the Employes in the oil, natural gas 42-year-old man started before and gasoline industries in vital occupations failed to report to work chair. Shiflett is standing trial, charged in some areas and sought employwith the murder of Mrs. Patty ment in jobs they believed were Edwards, 40, in the 500 block of listed as more essential by the

Third street N.W. last August 17. WMC, the statement said. Charles Murray, Assistant United On the contrary, petroleum has States Attorney, said the Governbeen designated as one of the most ment would attempt to prove that essential war industries, the official Shiflet had been drinking, that he said, and bulletins have been issued barricaded the door of the apart- listing 179 classes of jobs in the ment where the crime is said to petroleum and natural gas industry have occurred and that, with his which are classed as essential acfists, he inflicted a fatal beating on tivities.

the told the jury the issues in the case could be narrowed down to two Slain Boy's Parents Sue flicted the fatal wounds. and, if so, Mrs. Randle for \$50,000 By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 9.-The

motive for Shiflett to murder the State prison. parents of a 17-year-old high school woman and that the couple had boy who was fatally shot 10 days. planned to take a trip to Virginia on ago filed a \$50,000 damage suit to- Oldest House Member, the week end following Mrs. Edday against Mrs. Helen Aileen Ran-Mansfield, Is 82 Today dle, who was charged with the The defense attorney said Shiflett slaying and with wounding her By the Associated Press.

was beaten "unmercifully" by police wealthy horseman husband. in order to extract a confession of The damage action was filed by the crime from him, but Shiflett had Addison W. Willey, father of Allen remained steadfast in his denial E. Willey, and the boy's mother, Lena F. Willey. Mr. Willey is a resident of Bay Ridge, Md., and a Washington attorney. The summons was served on Mrs.

By the Associated Press.

16 months old, respectively.

YORK, Pa., Feb. 9.-Warden

Born February 9. 1861, in Wayne, Va., now West Virginia, Mr. Mans-Randle, 31-year-old third wife of field went to Texas in his youth Ulmo S. Randle, Washington and and held a judgeship in that State more than 50 years ago. He came Virginia horse fancier, in her cell at the Anne Arundel County Jail.

to Congress in 1917. The "judge" in the wheelchair he War Plant Worker Admits has been forced to use since an operation during World War days is a familiar sight on Capitol Hill.

#### **Dies Group Is Urged** Joseph McClain said a 25-year-old To Probe New Attack

war plant worker walked into the By the Associated Press. county jail today and stated he had

Representative Thomas. Republican. of New Jersey demanded in the House today that the Dies committee, of which he is a member, investigate a leaflet which he displayed and which he said was an attack on the committee by the National Federation for Constitu-

tional Liberties. Mr. Thomas said employes of the I just grabbed and stabbed her." War Production Board found copies No charge was placed against him of the leaflet in their desks and he wanted to know how they got there. The slain woman, 30, was the "If ever a matter should be inmother of two children. 3 years and vestigated by the Dies committee.

## **Reds Ridicule Report Of Territorial Claims**

it is this," he declared.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 9.-The Moscow radio today broadcast an article by D. Zaslavsky, one of the editors of Pravda, in which he ridiculed reports of Soviet territorial claims and said "we intend no interference

of any kind in the internal affairs did not identify, has been ordered. of others" after the war. "We don't aim at forcing our will No cases have arisen in Virginia

and our regime on the Slavonic or

of the national OCD director; Representative Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut and Thomas P. Morgan, killed his wife.

this afternoon.

of all civilian defense services and members of the Executive Committee for Civilian Mobilization.

> Elimination of bus service on **One Virginia Complaint Filed Under Hatch Act**

Only one complaint against a mission at 10 a.m. February 16. Protests were filed by a number Federal employe in Virginia has been filed under the Hatch Act proof residents of the area after the order was issued several weeks ago. hibiting "pernicious political activiwhen District highway officials re- ty," the Civil Service Commission

That case, which the commission temporary pavement on the three-

Police found her body on a davendemonstration of the method port in the living room of their of enrolling volunteers was schedhome. She had been stabbed with a uled for this afternoon's meeting butcher knife. at the volunteer office, 2324 Postreet Mr. McClain identified the man as N.W. In addition to advisory mem-Kervin E. Cassell and quoted him as bers invitations have gone to chiefs saying in a statement:

a demonstration meeting at 3 o'clock Stabbing Wife to Death

"I don't know what made me do immediately.

## **PUC Hearing Is Set**

Thirty-third street S.E. between Denver and Gainesville streets will be considered at an informal hear-By the Associated Press. ing before the Public Utilities Com-

ported the buses were damaging reported to Congress today.

investigated.

Girl, 16, Badly Burned

**On Halting Bus Service** 

block section of the road.

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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943.

# WPB Plans No Cuts In Newsprint Now, Lea Is Informed

Hopes for 'Clarification' **Before Another Slash** Is Ordered by Nelson

By the Associated Press.

The advisibility of pressing for a congressional investigation of WPB plans for further slashes in the use of newsprint for newspaper publication throughout the country is being discussed at Capitol Hill conferences today.

Meanwhile, Chairman Lea of the House Interstate Commerce Committee said Arthur Wakeman, head of the War Production Board's division of pulp and paper, had assured him that no further cuts were planned for several weeks at least.

"We hope to have the situation clarified by that time." Mr. Lea said. Meeting today with Representatives Bradley and Shafer, Michigan Republicans, was Donald Sterling, WPB consultant on newspaper publishing problems, whom Mr. Shafer quoted yesterday as having said that "precipitous cut" was in the offing To Confer With Wakeman.

After hearing the protests of a speacial committee formed yesterday in Mr. Bradley's office to call for an investigation of the "reasons for an investigation of the "reasons for and motives behind" newsprint curtailment, Mr. Lea scheduled a con-ference with Mr. Wakeman for "Wednesday—or sooner, if possible." He said Mr. Wakeman told him a

he said Mr. waternan told him a hearing would be held by the WPB today on the newsprint question, with various labor groups slated to testify.

"That may straighten out the situation somewhat," he said. "At any rate, the WPB officials assured me that the industry would be given a full chance to be heard."

Mr. Shafer said he understood "at least a 15 per cent cut" was impending, in addition to the approximately 10 per cent curtailment ordered for the first quarter of 1943 by the American raids over Europe in re-WPB's December 31 announcement.

#### Paper Output Order **Eased to Permit Special Articles**

Ps the Associated Press. The War Production Board has modified its paper produc-tion order to permit limited output of paper doilies, coasters, shirt bands, collar supports and slippers.

He said he also had "reason to know that they're planning as high when one raider let loose with his as 50 per cent cuts," and said that would put out of business practically every newspaper in the country. He termed the newsprint slashes

"part of an insidious movement on the part of long-haired Government theorists to control the press by whatever methods possible.



NEEDED TO KEEP 8th ARMY MOVING-Water boats of the British Navy carrying the most valuable of all desert commodities for the advancing British 8th Army in the western desert, are pictured as they are unloaded. Masterly supply work, in which the navy has played its part, is one of the reasons for the 8th Army's victories in the desert. -Wide World Photo.

**Only Southeast Coast** Is Bombed; Crowded

#### **Train Machine-Gunned** By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 9. — Replying feebly to destructive British and cent days, a small force of German

screaming briefly. No bombs were reported dropped in the capital itself, however, and there was no anti-aircraft fire. Reports from outlying sections said the raiders killed at least seven

persons The raiders bombed some localities on the southeast coast and machinegunned a crowded London-bound

assenger train. The train was nearing a tunnel rapid fire. The engineer put on steam and the train sped into the safety of the tunnel. No one was

Big Guns Along Coast Roar. British and German heavy guns

## Soldiers Invited to Dinner In England Take Rations Along **Practice Accepted**

As Good Form Due **To Scarcity of Food** 

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (By

Mail) .- "Take sugar to your sugar, to make your sugar sweet." This little refrain was being hummed here the other night by Corpl William H. Howard, 34 Sherman planes swept in low over England early today to scatter bombs in out-lying suburbs of London and to send the city's air-raid sirens Circle, Washington, who is chap-lain's assistant to Capt. Patrick O'Grady, former Baltimore priest. They were talking over in Father O'Grady's hut office the other night

some of the social perplexities of District and nearby Maryland soldiers, many of whom are in training in this part of England. It is good form-almost, in fact,

requirement-to take in your pocket your day's ration of sugar if an English girl in the neighborhood invites you to dinner. Nearly all the soldiers with any local social

contacts do so. Ever since American troops came

to Great Britain, the English peo-ple have been extremely hospitable. From the first prominent families in neighborhoods where camps have

been established have insisted on roared into action early today and having groups of enlisted men to for a half hour the Dover region dinner. Before there were many reverberated with the explosions of personal acquaintances invitations through regimental

# Army and Navy Ban **Excessive Profits On War Contracts** Half or Third of Margin

**On Peacetime Sales** Will Be Permitted

Undersecretary of War Patterson and Undersecretary of Navy Forrestal issued a joint statement on contracts today in which they said that in general "the margin of profit which a company makes on its ex-panded was sales may be limited to one-half or one-third of the margin of profit on peacetime sales." Warning that no country whose

young men have been sent to war "will tolerate inordinate war profits," the officials said procurement branches of the War and Navy Departments distinguish between a contractor's right to a reasonable profit and his need for working capital. A company should not be llowed to earn excessive profits on war contracts merely because it lacks adequate working capital in relation to a greatly expanded volume of business, the statement said. Other measures may be taken to provide adequate financing, they

added. The War and Navy Departments have the power to renegotiate war contracts to recapture excess profits Emphasis was also made in the statement to the premise that profit margins on war contracts should not be increased or maintained at a high level to offset higher taxes Such a practice would nullify the intent of Congress as expressed in

the Revenue Act, the officials said. "The rate of profit made on peacetime business is not of itself the basis for profits to be made on war contracts," the statements added. "Because of the unprecedented volume of business due to war orders, a substantial reduction in profit margins below peacetime levels will usually leave contractors with an adequate dollar amount of profits on war work. Any single war profit yardstick is invalid because of wide variations among contractors in investment, efficiency past earnings, Government assistance, turnover and inventive contribution. However, in general, the margin of profit which a company makes on its expanded sales may be limited to one-half or one-third of the margin of profit on peacetime sales.

Congress in Brief CORPL. WILLIAM H. HOWARD. Fy the Associated Press. Senate. In recess D. C. Sailor Among 44

**Appropriations Subcommittee calls** Herbert H. Lehman in manpower nquiry.

siders expanded Navy program. House. Seeks final vote on Treasury-

#### RUSSIA Newspaper Editors To Meet Here With MOSCOW U. S. War Leaders SMOLENSK TUL **Confidential Exchange** BRTANSK OREL Of Ideas to Be Held SARATOV Friday, Saturday VORONEZH B: the Associated Press. LIEV An opportunity for a series of frank, confidential exchanges of KHARKO ideas between those who are directing the war effort and the editors. ALINGRAD of the Nation's daily newspapers will be provided at a two-day "war meeting" of the American Society of OSHILOVGRAD Newspaper Editors here this week. ROSTOV The meeting, to be held Friday and Saturday, was suggested orig-inally by Elmer Davis, director of ASTRAKHAN the Office of War Information, and ELISTA Byron Price, director of the Office TIKHO of Censorship. It takes the place NODA this year of the society's annual convention. Only members of the society will NOVOROSSISM MOZDON SEVASTOPOL MAIKOP attend the closed session, at which the Nation's war leaders will have TUAPSE NALCHIK GROZNI Black Sea an opportunity to talk to the editors 200 TIFLIS STATUTE MILES RUSSO-GERMAN BATTLE LINE AGAIN MOVES WEST-Black

line shows how much the fighting front in Russia, which formerly ran far to the east through Stalingrad, has moved westward until it now runs south from the Moscow zone nearly to the north shore of the Sea of Azov. Russian forces (black arrows), which yesterday announced the capture of Kursk, are hacking away at the German line northwest of Rostov, and south of that city they have previously reached the Sea of Azov. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## One Small Voice — By John Kieran Straightening Out Some Rights and Wrongs

A few weeks ago in this corner.| Gov. Saltonstall is a man who there was comment on the Bill of can take a reasonable suggestion Rights and it was stated that Vice and make something of it. With President Wallace had mentioned a coal fire burning in the grate behind him—it was February, 1939—

from President George Washington. But the spirit of independence was

John Kieran. Wallace is fully in favor of the Bill of Rights. In his letter he states, in part:

so strong in Boston in those early days that they paid no attention to this letter from the great leader "I have never said anything against the Bill of Rights or thought and first President of the United anything against the Bill of Rights. States. They tabled the whole matbut I have suggested from time to ter. But when one of their own time that we needed a 'Bill of home-grown officials brought it up Duties' to match the Bill of Rights if our democracy was to survive. 150 years later, the Massachusetts Automobile Association, made public Probably I am as strong for the Bill legislators said blithely: "Oh, that? Sure! We'll

#### about the newspapers' part in the war, as well as to hear some of the views of the editors. To Discuss Censorship. Details of the program, made pubic last night by W. S. Gilmore, editor of the Detroit News and president of the society, call for one session to be given over to discussions of war information and censorship by Mr. Davis and Mr. Price. Meetings also have been arranged

with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Admiral Ernest C. King, Commander in Chief of the Fleet; Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces; Don-ald M. Nelson, chairman, War Production Board; Paul V. McNutt, chairman, War Manpower Commission; Prentiss M. Brown, price ad-ministrator; James M. Landis, di-

rector, Office of Civilian Defense, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Bureau. he sat himself down at his official

Byrnes to Speak. Speakers for the society's annual dinner on Saturday evening will be Col. John Jestyn Llewellin, chair-man of the British Supply Council. and James F. Byrnes, director of

economic stabilization. stitution of the United States. Sug-On Friday evening, members of gested course of action: Ratification. Respectfully submitted, Lev-erett Saltonstall. Carried in both the society have been invited to the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association at the Gov. Saltonstall sends word that Statler Hotel.

> **Tipsy Pedestrians** Menace Drivers, **AAA** Implies

A plea that District motorists be protected against drunken pedes-trians was implied in the safety recommendations of the American today.

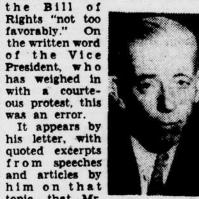
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topic, that Mr.

Committee on Executive Expenditures summons Controller General Warren.

Naval Affairs Committee con-

desk in the State House in Boston and wrote a message in a few well chosen words to the upper and of Massachusetts. Subject: The First Ten Amendments to the Con-

Chandler, head of the WPB print- the two-way shelling. It was the were issued ing and publishing division, said first time the big Channel guns had the next cut would not be as great as 15 per cent. WPB officials termed the curtailments necessary to free for more essential uses the power and labor tied up in paper produc-

Reliable WPB sources disclosed that a "purely theoretical" survey of the newsprint situation made for Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes had set the industry's "bedrock" needs at 56 per cent of November, 1942, levels for newspapers and periodicals; 38 per cent for books and job printing; 81 per cent for lithographing, and 37 per cent for book binding. They indicated, however, that there was no actual plan to suggest such drastic cuts as those set up in the survey. Mr. Shafer said, "Weeklies, which were not affected by the first 10 per cent cut, will be affected by the next one," and asserted that even a 15 per cent slash "would put every newspaper with a circulation of 15,000 to 20,000 out of business." Under terms of a recent resolution proposed by Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana Mr. Lea's committee would be empowdered to probe the WPB's newsprint-curbing regulations — which

press of the Nation." Mr. Lea said last night he would ask WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson for a "moratorium on all orders affecting paper" until the situation cleared up, but indicated later that since no "immediate orders are planned," it would not be necessary to make the request.

#### New 10% Reduction

#### **Held Possibility**

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Paper industry sources said yesterday regarding discussions in Washington of further curtailment of newsprint and other paper that a 10 per cent reduction from currently permitted rates of use was regarded as a possibility.

A cut of 10 per cent, industry spokesmen said, would be an overall figure and in addition to that which recently set consumption of paper generally at around 10 per cent under that of a base period covering the last quarter of 1941 and the first quarter of 1942

The American Paper and Pulp Association said that while the paper industry was outside the non-deferrable list, many workers had attempted to move to war jobs, creating a "nearly chaotic condition." Rumors that paper might be included in additions to the list had set off the exodus, an association spokesman said.

Lawrence A. Appley, executive director of the War Manpower Commission, authorized the paper and pulp association to quote a statement pointing out that "war industry centers are crowded enough already.

"I want to emphasize that if a man's occupation is not included in the published non-deferrable list." Mr. Appley's statement said, "he is still as eligible for deferment from the draft as he has always been." He emphasized specifically that pulp and paper manufacture were not included in the non-deferrable

#### Will Address Civitans

Guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Bethesda Civitan Club at noon tomorrow will be Joseph A. Cantrel, counsel to the Mont-

commanders. been heard this year. Takes Along Rations.

The British opened the bombard ment at about 5:40 a.m. and pounded away for several minutes before the Germans answered. The Germans shelled the vicinity of Dover. (The use of the long-range

Channel guns usually indicates that a convoy is passing through the strait. The fact that the British opened fire first indicated that a German convoy was sighted.)

Early last night, it was reported, one enemy plane was destroyed during activity off the southeast coast of England

The same bad weather that gave the German planes their cover presumably kept the RAF bombers from operating in force over enemy territory last night.

No Explanation About Copenhagen. There was no official explanation here of the reports that the RAF had paid a visit to the big Danish shipyards at Copenhagen, which had been attacked for the first time dur-

ng this war last January 27. Copenhagen had a daytime airraid alarm yesterday afternoon with the all clear given an hour later. but last night German radios went Mr. Halleck said "could threaten the off the air again-usually a sign that the RAF is over the continentand explosions were heard by those

on the Swedish shore of the Skagerrek. The German-controlled Paris ra-

dio reported from Stockholm that RAF planes flew over Southern Sweden last night and that antiaircraft guns went into action and the newspaper Stockholms Tidningen reported that Copenhagen was bombed three times Monday night. Meanwhile, following the RAF's 65th raid of the war on Lorient, the Nazi submarine nest on the French Bay of Biscay coast, the Germans announced that so severe has been

its punishment that it and eight surrounding districts will be evacuated iomorrow except for a few who possess special residential permits or those whose presence is required for economic reasons.

## **Restaurant Is Swept** By \$2,500 Blaze

Fanned by a strong wind, fire yesterday afternoon swept through a restaurant at 126 Nineteenth good faith." street S.E.

#### Surprised at Fervor.

Firemen said the fire started He has been surprised. Father when Mrs. Florence Northcutt, waitress, 1801 A street S.E., was cook-O'Grady says, at the religious fervor ing fried potatoes in the kitchen of the American troops, Catholic, and the grease became ignited. A Protestant and Jewish, with whom colored helper and two customers he has come in contact since he who were ", the restaurant and has come overseas. All services are Mrs. Northcutt fied to safety as the packed. Some of the men have of the Fleet Marine Force and highfire roared through the one-story not gone to church before in years. est ranking marine officer in this building "I thought at first," he says, area, was released on \$500 bail.

L. M. Witmer, manager of the "that it was fear. Here were men restaurant, estimated the damage who were likely to go into battle general about 3 miles from the at about \$2,500. He said that al- at any time and they wanted to downtown street where Alvin J. though sugar in the place was be at peace with themselves. But Wilder, 23, Navy machinist's mate burned, he believed 30 pounds of since then various reasons have second class, was injured by an aucoffee were saved. The restaurant, known as Tommie very little to do with it. I suspect

conclusions.

to lawyers and policemen having had an opportunity and an incenbusiness at the nearby District Jail. tive for the first time in their lives to think things over seriously and have come to some unavoilable

### Newspapers Rationed

The supply of copies of The Star is necessarily being limited to newsdealers and newsboys to meet only the actual demand of their customers. Readers of The Star are asked to co-operate in this

One Washington sailor was among 44 Navy heroes decorated aboard the destroyer Farenholt at Pearl

**Decorated in Hawaii** 

Medal for Gallantry

Willie R. Barnett Gets

It was realized that these invi- Harbor February 6, the Associated tations were at the cost of consid-Press reported today in a delayed erable personal sacrifice. Certain dispatch foods, other than the bare require-

Chief Pharmacist's Mate Willie R ments, were not to be had for any Barnett, from Washington, received price. The family itself might face a bare board for days afterwards. the Navy and Marine Corps Medal Still, it was desired that the lonely, from Vice Admiral William L. homesick soldiers be in as intimate Calhoun, commander of the Pacific touch as possible with home life. Service Force, for gallantry aboard So now it is required that when a a submarine. The citation said he

oldier accepts one of these official exposed himself unflinchingly on invitations he draws from the mess the bridge of the submarine while sergeant the equivalent of his com- under enemy gunfire, so he could pany rations for that evening and give first aid to the wounded.

Comdr. Eugene T. Seaward of takes it with him It will not be. of course, the exact ration. It will Kittery, Me., whose family is living be made up, so far as possible, of at Alexandria, Va., was awarded the food stuffs difficult to purchase in Navy Cross. He was commanding the neighborhood. At first some of officer of a destroyer which "successthe English protested, but now it fully engaged the enemy" in the

has become good form and the second battle of Savo Island, October rations are accepted graciously. 11, 1942, and reached port safely despite severe damage which caused This is not required when a sol-

its retirement from the engagement. dier accepts a personal invitation. On the other hand, he is entitled to Comdr. Frederick B. Warder of his rations for that evening and if Grafton, Wis., whose family is in he does not eat them he is entitled to draw them or their equivalent. condicting an aggressive war patrol If sugar happens to be abundant as commander of a submarine at that time, it is possible, with a which sunk and damaged much complacent mess sergeant, to draw enemy shipping.

the entire equivalent in this delicacy. Admiral Calhoun expressed "un-Way to a Girl's Heart. limited admiration and gratitude for the performance of our cruisers and his rifle. And the American soldier has

destroyers in the battle of the found that it is the quickest way Pacific." not only to the English girl's heart but to the hearts of her parents and her brothers and sisters. False pride has been thrown out the win-

Propinquity is leading to some steel.'

**District Attorney Doubts Charges Could Be Proved** 

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 9 .- Saywarrant prosecution, District Attorney Thomas Whelan said today he probably would not issue a com-plaint against Mai Gert Holland plaint against Maj. Gen. Holland Smith, 61, booked Friday by police DREAMHOUSE on hit-and-run and drunk-driving charges.

Mr. Whelan's announcement was made as Maj. Gen. William Upshur, commander of the Department of the Pacific, U. S. M. C., began an investigation of the police charges. Gen. Smith, commanding general

A motorcycle officer stopped the led me to conclude that this has tomobile. Mr. Whelan said the sailor was struck north of the regular cross Tucker's Tavern, is a familiar place that in many cases the men have walk where the illumination "is very bad."

"It seems probable," said the district attorney, "that Gen. Smith did not see the pedestrian and thus was unaware he had hit any one."

inevitably confront men released from home responsibilities, he be-

than when they left home. In no to the improbability of obtaining a other war, the Baltimore priest conviction, he was considering the points out, has such attention been "splendid record and honorable

Post Office appropriation bill and resolution to continue Dies committee.

Foreign Affairs Committee hears Secretary of Navy Knox on leaselend continuance. Ways and Means Committee con-

tinues tax study.

**Bishop Freeman to Speak** Bishop James E. Freeman will visit Christ Episcopal Church in Rockville tonight and confirm a class of 10. He will also preach the confirmation sermon. The Rev. Raymond P. Black, rector of the church, will assist with Rights. the services.

Stray U.S. Flyer Drops His Bombs On Cattle Range By the Associated Press.

LA JUNTA, Colo., Feb. 9.-An Army plane, evidently astray from a practice bombing range, bombed Baltimore, won the Navy Cross for and machine-gunned range land near the little Southeastern Colorado town of Ninaview with the following results:

The horse of John Hindman, who of Massachusetts, signed, sealed and was trapping in the area, bolted for delivered, on the first 10 amend-John armed himself with ments, the "Bill of Rights" for which they had so stoutly clamored. Cattle on the Herman Bailey However, after a slight delay of ranch stampeded, running three exactly 150 years Massachusetts did

sign up and ratify the Bill of Rights. miles Memory of it in this corner has Residents of the area gathered at the Ninaview country store, watched just been refreshed by receipt of a the bombing and then put out grass letter from His Altitudinous Excel-

fires after the plane departed. As County Judge and Mrs. Herman Bailey were en route from Las Animas to their ranch. Storekeeper Claude Williams rushed out of the Ninaview store had exclaimed: 'Judge, they're bombing hell out of us."

The Ninaview residents said the incident occurred a week ago Saturday afternoon. Mr. Hindman and Judge Bailey told of it last night. Nothing could be learned from Army authorities in this region, nor where the plane came from.

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or Rights as any one body. a member of the Civil Liberties If any outsider had suggested it Union. they might have put it off for an-Well, if Vice President Wallace

New England Spirit.

confoundedly insistent that the Bill

of Rights be tacked on to the orig-

inal Articles of the Constitution

neglected to act on them when they

were shipped around to the various

States to be ratified as constitu-

It appears that the Massachusetts

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about further safeguards for States

and individual citizens against Fed-

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the formality of setting the approval

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It seems that when the Nation was

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anniversary of the adoption of the

Bill of Rights, a loyal citizen of

to Gov. Saltonstall that, sufficient

time having elapsed to void any

charge of undue haste not in keep-

ing with the true spirit of New Eng-

land, the legislators of the two

houses in Massachusetts might be

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ready to look into the matter.

Massachusetts respectfully suggested

in Illyria"-Gov. Leverett Salton-

stall of Massachusetts.

tional amendments in 1790.

other 150 years. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) was wronged in this corner, it is to be hoped that he will accept the printing of his rebuttal as sufficient Gerald E. Lyons Dies; "amende honorable" for a casual phrase that apparently did him

houses.

something less than justice. In ad-Gerald E. Lyons, 50, former depdition to which it may be comfortuty governor of the Farm Credit Ading to some other citizens, who likewise might have misjudged his attiministration in Washington, died Sunday at Cresco, Iowa, the Assotude, to learn that, over his own clated Press reported. Funeral servhand and seal, Vice President Walices will take place Wednesday. lace has stated flatly that he is Mr. Lyons was appointed special a strong adherent of the Bill of

counsel for the FCA at Omaha in 1934 and became general solicitor for the agency in 1936. He was It was a New York subscriber who acting governor when he resigned in

pointed out what was entirely for-1939. gotten in this corner, that the old His widow and three children boys of Massachusetts who were so

lower houses of the Commonwealth

the original engrossed copy of the "Bill of Rights" forwarded to Boston

in 1790 was accompanied by a letter

"The Capital Transit Co.'s investigation of the 21 pedestrians killed in Former FCA Official which streetcars were involved disclosed that 5 of the pedestrians were intoxicated and 10 others had been drinking." Continuous, city-wide pedestrian

regulation to reduce traffic deaths was recommended by the District of Columbia Advisory Board of the association. Last year of 109 persons killed in Washington's streets, 79 were pedestrians.

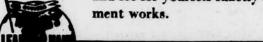
"Of the 79 pedestrians killed," the report said, "48 lost their lives at night and 40 were killed while cross-

survive. ing not at crosswalks. Thanks to NOW MY FEELS THOMAS FINE SCALP MINUTE AND AND SAYS

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serious love affairs which are looked on with none too much favor by Father O'Grady and his fellow chaplains. When a Star reporter entered Gen. Smith's Case his office the other night he was talking earnestly to a young private who had come to consult him on May Be Dropped "The only advice I could give him was to wait until the war was over." he said. "He is a fine boy and she

dow for the duration.

seems to be a fine girl, but what messes such marriages may lead to. It's odd that in almost ever case

By the Associated Press. these English girls, however hard up they or their families may be, re- ing the facts and circustances did fuse to accept any allotment from not the pay of their soldier husbands. although this would be quite an income for them. Under such circumstances it is hard to question their

In spite of the temptations which He said his investigation indicated it was doubtful if either a drunkdriving or hit-and-run charge could lieves, most of the men will return be proved.

from foreign service morally cleaner Mr. Whelan said that in addition

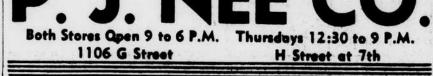
"Our every thought," he added, "must be to come to grips with the enemy. We will win only by relentless destruction of the Jap, with shells, torpedoes, bombs and cold

comery County Board of Commissioners. William H. Prescott, commissioner for the western suburban district, will be a guest. The club's annual dance will be held Friday evening at the Battery Park clubbouse.

wartime measure by placing paid to the spiritual welfare of character" of the general. standing orders for The Star with their newsstand or newsboy or telephone National 5000 ning and Sunday morning.

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the men. There is one chaplain of some recognized creed for about Why should your Uncle Sam have 1,000 men and each has an assist- to dun anybody to buy a War bond boy or telephone National 5000 for carrier delivery every eve-Howard-to attend to the multiple of living? Buy a bond as your own details of his office. expression of willingness to help.



Suite 1050-52 Washington Building (Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.) Separate Department for Men and Women ROURS-0:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT., 9:30 to 4 P.M.

#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943.

# Harry Bridges Plans **To Appeal Decision On Deportation Order**

#### **Federal Court Rejects** Petition for Writ to **Forestall Eviction**

#### By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 8 .-Harry Bridges, under order of deportation to Australia, lost yesterday in Federal Court his petition for a writ which would have forestalled eviction from this country.

Attorneys for the head of the CIO Longshoremen's Union declared they would take the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary.

Last year Attorney General Biddle ordered Bridges deported to his native Australia, on the ground that Bridges had been a member of the Communist Party, and that the Communist Party sought overthrow of this Government. This order followed a hearing before Immigration Inspector Charles Sears, who recommended deportation. A previous hearing before Dean James Landis of the Harvard Law School had resulted in a decision in favor of Bridges

In his petition for a habeas corpus writ, Bridges contended his present Nazi Propagandists Distort detention under Mr. Biddle's order placed him in double jeopardy; that the alleged charges of which he was cleared in the Landis hearing were Constantine Brown Article cleared in the Landis hearing were the same as those heard in the Sears trial.

Federal Judge Martin Welsh ruled. however, that Mr. Biddle's order of deportation "was made after a fair hearing on substantial evidence, and no error of law ocurred which operated to deprive petitioner (Bridges) of due process of law or any other of his constitutional rights."

#### LOST.

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each other in simulated attack, these two groups of troops at Camp Hann, Calif., anti-aircraft artillery training center, put

**Press Wireless Story Was Intercepted** 

Censorship Director Byron Price | former Ambassador to Russia, that

recently remarked "it is difficult to Hitler might be dead was picked up

keep from the enemy information by Tokio radio and rebroadcast to

widely circulated in the United this country as evidence of Ameri-

Berlin, distorted for propaganda wireless to their respective coun-

Mr. Brown wrote that Russia story," an OWI official said. "We might gain an exit to the Mediter- have had instances of stories filed ranean through union with Yugo- from this country coming back to

cow were to insist on extension of its "Even this article may bounce

Dr. Paul Schmidt, chief of the he can use to his own advantage. German foreign office press section. In this age of speedy communica-

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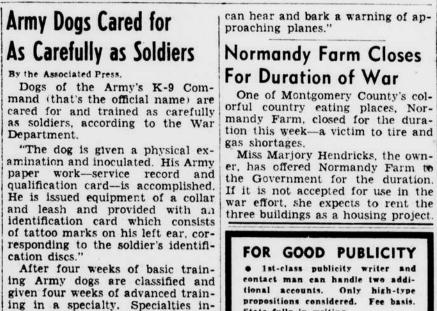
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to mass test new judo tactics developed to give them advantages in combat against Jap ju jitsu tricks. First clash in "attack" is developing at right center. -A. P. Photo.



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# **Dutch Airmen Flying U. S. Bombers Raze** Most of Jap Harbor Dobo, in Aroe Islands

500 Miles North of Darwin, Is Target

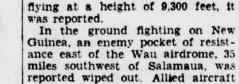
#### By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Feb. 9.—Dutch flyers. Meeting Called to Map manning American Billy Mitchel **Doctors' Post-War Plans** bombers, blasted and burned threequarters of the Japanese-occupied By the Associated Press. town and harbor of Dobo in the Aroe

Islands about 500 miles north of FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Feb. 9. Darwin, Australia, yesterday, an Al-Charging that doctors have not lied communique said today. mapped plans for the post-war era. Photographs showed the ruins after Dr. W. L. Burnap, secretary of the the raid, the communique said. Two National Conference on Medical waves of planes attacked the Japa- Service, said today a meeting would nese base and the fires were visible be held in Chicago February 14 for for 40 miles, it was reported. The discussion of the problem. Aroe Islands are in the Arafura Sea "Doctors of the country are now

between Northern Australia and the geared to meet wartime demands at western end of New Guinea. home as well as on the fighting Other Allied bombers raided the fronts." Dr. Burnap said, "but they

Japanese-held Kahili airdrome at have not satisfactorily blueprinted Buin in the Solomon Islands, start- their course for the post-war period." ed huge fires visible for 60 miles, set Officers and members of State fire to several large aircraft and de- medical associations from all parts stroyed a 2,000-ton ship offshore, of the country will attend the meetthe communique said. Explosions ing. Dr. Burnap said, with leading from an ammunition dump near the members of the profession scheduled beach rocked one of the Allied planes as speakers.



strafed and bombed Japanese targets in this area from a low altitude. Other Japanese-occupied positions at Babo in Dutch New Guinea, Gasmata in New Britain and Finschhafen and Lae in Northern New Guinea also were attacked. A small Allied vessel was torpedoed and sunk off the east coast of Aus-

tralia, the communique announced

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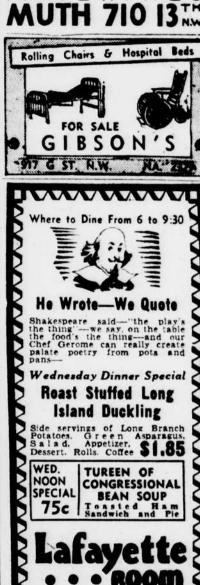
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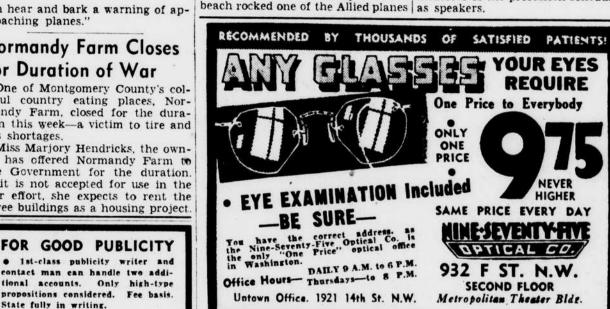
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COLLIE, female, sable and white, answers to name of "Sally," in vicinity of Be-thesda. Reward, Call Godey, Oliver 4319. COSTUME BRACELET, vari-colored, with rhinestones, last downtown Sunday night. Reward, Georgia 1438. EYEGLASSES. tortoise shell rims: Sholl's (Conn. ave.) or vic. Ambassador Theater: REWARD. ME. 3835. FOUNTAIN PEN. "Parker." green. Re-ward. RA. 4498.

GAS RATION BOOK, "A": issued to Lawrence A. Howard, 4425 New Hamp. ave n.w. RA. 0658. GAS RATION BOOK "A"; lost in Bright-wood vicinity; issued to Boneta LeBeau, 2601 Mozart pl. n.w. Call TA. 7693. GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN. in vic. of 2400 blk. Wis. ave.; sentimental value. Liberal reward. RE, 8200, Ext. 177. HANDBAG, black, left in taxicab, contain-ng glasses, Government badge. HO. 3725 are in a terrible slump, from a

HAT. Parker's dining room. 16th and Park rd. I have other one. W. S. Bell. CO. 5639.

KEY CASE, black, Sup., Feb. 7 containing 4 keys, in or near the Ho Shoppe, Ga. ave. above District line. Heien L. Koch, 2011 Hanover st., Woodside, Md. Reward, SH. 4035.

SH. 4035. KEYS. in zipper case. lost Sat. evening at 16th and P sts. n.w. Urgently needed. Reward. SL. 6710. LADY'S PURSE in Copley-Plaza Cafe: con-tents. sum of money. sugar-coffee ration cards. Please notify Mrs. Louise Prather. Mr. Wm. Prather. 3426 13th st. n.w. 11° LEATHER CASE. lady's. small. alligator skin. containing important papers: left in cab or near Mayflower Hotel. Reward. SH. 3664.

SH. 3664. MAN'S BILLFOLD, containing money and valuable papers. Finder may have money for return of papers. Arthur L. Tester-man. Sterling, Va. Herndon 2-J-11. MINK SKINS (4): lost Monday night. Reward. CH. 2000. Ext. 148. 1809 N. Queen lane. Arlington. Va.

PIN. cameo; Sun. morning. 12 noon-1 p.m., on Monroe st. between 13th and 14th; reward. Call GE 1976. POCKETBOOK--Black cloth. containing \$75. on 14th st. car. 1909 Pa. ave. n.W. ME. 5182. Reward. 11\*

PUPPY, mostly Scottle, vic. Mt. Rainier, Child's pet. Please phone WA. 8233. PURSE, containing A and B ration books, permit and resistration card, personal papers and money. Keep money and call FR. 3609.

SCOTTY, black, female, answers name of "Tweedles"; mother of 2 pupples: strayed; REWARD, C. Brooks, 108 Que st. n.w. REWARD, C. Brooks, 108 Que st. n.w. SPECTACLES, light shell-rimmed, in Dr. Silver's case. Sat. night. Feb. 6. between 14th and Crittenden and Conn. and K. st. n.w. on st. or in taxi. Reward. GL 8753. SUGAR RATION BOOK. Mrs. Edna H. Ray. 110 Kennedy drive. Kenwood, Md. Call GF 1378 after 6.p.m.

GF 1378 atter 6 p.m. SUGAR RATION BCOKS—Albert M. and Lorena A. Barnhouse, 71 Glenridge st., Kensington, Md. Wis, 4182. SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Lueille F. Foster, 2338 16th st. n.W. District 5700, Ext. 2375.

Poster, J.M.S. John St. n.W. District 5700. Ext. 2375.
 SUGAR RATION BOOK. No. 697812.
 Name of Hans Godfrey Jepson. Return to 1732 North Troy st. Arlington. Va
 SUGAR RATION BOOK. issued to Mary Hardwicke. 1110 F st. n.W. Call RE. 3157.
 SUGAR RATION BOOK. issued to Maude W. Stallamith. 4503 Chase ave., Bethesda, Md. Call Oliver 8938.
 BUGAR RATIONING BOOK for Miss Hilda H. Hudson. 5709 19th st. n., Arl., Va.
 TIRE AND WHEEL from Dodge truck, 7.00x15 Goodycar tire and black wheel. lost upper Conn. ave. Reward. Leo Rocca. Inc., 4301 Conn ave. EM. 7900.
 WALLET-Black, containing A and B gas

WALLET—Black, containing A and B gas ration books also driver's permit, registra-tion card. Edward M. Atwell, 2610 Georgia ave. n.w. Phone CO. 0124. 11 WEDDING BAND, yellow gold, 5 solitaires, initialed "A. H. P. V. J. C. '39." AD 8868, ask for Virginia Prevost. Reward.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER-Male, black spot at base of tail; license No. 5525; har-nessed. SH. 6408.

WRIST WATCH. lady s. yellow gold. Gruen, on Chevy Chase bus Pebruary 4. Reward, Call Wisconsin 3602

WRIST WATCH. Hamilton, diamond. Sat-urday after 2 p.m. Reward. Call AD. 3581 after 6.30 p.m.

FOUND.

BRACELET - Army Air Corps insigne; middle of last week. RA. 6575.

24-Hour Game Interception of radio and press wireless messages is a 24-hour game carried on by the United Nations and the Axis.

"We pick up Axis statements on our monitors and use them against the enemy," an OWI official said. "The enemy, when he does not lie outright, lifts part of a statement

Berlin radio boys something to rave about," the OWI official continued. "After all, it was an unofficial utterance, of interest to many European countries, and nothing in it came under a censorship ban.

The German reaction to Mr. are in a terrible slump, from a Apt. 546-B. Liberal reward for return of handbag and contents. Woodley 4569.

do they quote certain American newspapers formerly known as isolationist champions. Once news is published in this country and put on press wires or

press wireless, it travels quickly throughout the world. It isn't necessary for the Germans to use spies in this country to know what appears in our public prints

It is interesting to know that enemy countries often broadcast American news and opinions prior to public circulation in this country. Halifax Article.

For example, Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, wrote an article for a magazine in this country warning against undue optimism by the United Nations because of recent victories. Advance copies c the article were made available by the magazine to press associations ME 5182 Reward 11 POCKETBOOK lady's black: lost on L-2 bus 2:30 p.m. Sat: purse contained im-portant personal contents; REWARD. WO. POCKETBOOK lady's black: lost on L-2 points abroad to be held for the release date. The Germans picked up and broadcast the contents, plus

its own distortions for propaganda purposes, before the magazine was available to the public. Comments by cabinet officers, ad-



#### this is Elmo

Paul McNutt certainly has Elmo in a dither. Elmo can't quite figure out his draft status. He has a wife and seven or eight children . . . he forgets which . . . and he hasn't had a steady job since 1925. But he delivers the washing his wife takes in . . . and inasmuch as he delivers laundry to a sergeant, two captains and a lieutenant colonel, he figures he must be contributing di-

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Reader's Digest was not trying to increase Old Gold sales, nor emphasize the superiority of any one of the 7 cigarettes tested. Nevertheless, both before and since the Reader's Digest report, many smokers have changed to Old Gold. They have discovered what no laboratory figures can convey: the delightful flavor of fine domestic and imported tobaccos, enriched with a touch of

# **FR.** 3609. **RATION BOOK.** sugar and coffee, belong-ing to Mrs. Cora May Cooley, 7750 Wis-consin ave. Bethesda. Md. **REWARD**—Will the cab driver, who took and F. and the Navy Bidg. please look in his trunk compartment for cross-country bag, name "M. Barnett" inscribed? Be-longs to correspondent just returned from Guadalcanal. Call RE 4755. **SCOTTY.** black. female. answers name of

PHONE DI. 1070

#23 SHERWOOD BULLETIN **To Fuel Oil Users** 

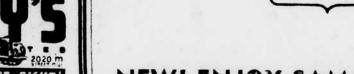
Do you use your oil burner to heat hot water during the summer? If so, remember that your fuel oil ra-tion must last until September 30th. In Ration Period 5 it is estimated that you will need as much fuel oil for heat as in other ration periods — plus enough for hot water for approximately seven months. Be wise—save all the fuel oil you pos-tibly can now and carry it over into Period 5 so you can enjoy hot water all summer \_\_\_\_\_ Drop in at any Betholme-Richfield Station and ask for a FREE Fuel Oil Check-Up Chart. Use it regularity and you will always know just where you stand with your fuel oil ration.

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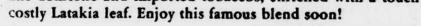
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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943.

# **Allied Bombers Hit 2** Ships at Sousse And Planes at Gabes

**Strategic Sicilian City of Messina** Also Heavily Raided

By the Associated Press. Allied bombers hit two Axis ships in a new attack on the Tu-

nisian port of Sousse and set parked aircraft afire in a raid on an airdrome at Gabes, an Allied communique announced today at North African headquarters.

The strategic Sicilian city of Messina also was heavily bombed by United States planes of the Middle East command yesterday, an American communique issued in Cairo said today.

"There is nothing to report from our land forces," the North African war bulletin said.

It reported that a British submarine operating off the Italian west coast sank four ships in a single day by torpedoes and gunfire. Medium bombers carried out the attack on Gabes, "causing fires among buildings and aircraft on the ground.

18 Axis Planes Downed. The communique said "this raid met strong opposition from enemy fighters, 18 of which were shot

down. In the attack on Sousse, where

In all, five Allied planes were lost. The attack on Messina followed by a day the heavy raid by American bombers on the Italian city of Naples and indicated a stepping up of the Allied plan to pound the strategic Axis supply centers in the Mediterranean on a regular sched-

Messina is the Sicilian terminus of the train ferry across the Strait of Merrick, Edmund O. Carl, M. C. Messina from the Italian mainland and the port of entry for many supplies shipped to the island from Raly.

Cone enemy fighter which at- Maritime Commission Foreign Policy Group tempted to intercept the Allied planes in the Messina raid was shot To Build 2,239 Ships nto the sea, the communique said. Allied torpedo aircraft attacked

a merchant vessel north of Sicily Bunday night and damaged it badly, the Cairo communique announced.

Axis Reports British Activity. Air activity over the Tripolitania-

Tunisia frontier area where the British 8th Army faces the Axis forces in Tunisia was on a small scale, it was stated, and ground action was confined to patrol activ-Ity and artillery exchanges.

The German-controlled Vichy radio reported in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press in London today that German sources reported large-scale movements by British duction rate of five ships daily this tion in which Germany would be a motorized forces in the Tunisian May as it moves toward a goal of member, the Foreign Policy Associa-

5,003 merchant vessels to supply tion proposed here yesterday. The announcer commented, "Some United Nations needs



BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERS DONATE BLOOD-Shown standing today on the steps of the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center at Twenty-third and C streets N.W. are a group of members from the Washington Board of Trade, who came to make their donations. -Star Staff Photo.

# 24 Trade Board Members **Donate Blood to Red Cross**

Twenty-four members of the ward L. Smith, David C. Colladay, heavy bombers scored direct hits Board of Trade donated blood today Harrison Somerville, W. H. Dunn, on two ships, bombs burst on quays at the District Red Cross blood Dean Sweeney, Harold C. Payle, S. Dolan Donohue, F. M. Drury, donor center at Twenty-third and George E. Mattingly. J. H. Kroll, C streets N.W. With the group was Norman Petterson, Howard Drake, Lee D. Butler, chairman of the Paul B. Holmes, M. S. Fall and

Blood Donor Service Committee of George A. Frediani. the Red Cross.

In addition to Mr. Lee, the group through other connections. Other cuted the "Baltimore gang," which would be solved by the issuance of three pairs allowed under rationing. ness yesterday and today over last

This Year, Land Says Pre-War Reich Area

included: Clarence Arata, Harry members, the board said, had ex- terrorized Washington in 1938, and a special stamp. MacKinnon, Al Lee, G. C. Brent, jr.; but were unable to because of re-Jeffrey Abel, William F. Smith, Ed-cent illnesses.

Asks Maintenance of

Urges Development of

**European Federation** 

When War Is Ended

"What Future for Germany?"

Favors War-Criminal Trials.

perpetrators of atrocities in occu-

of sovereign territorial units whose

boundaries, especially in Eastern

Europe and the Balkans, seldom co-

The association's report warned

that if conditions permitting orderly

political and economic development

of Europe are not established at

"post-war anarchy, superimposed on

the ravages of war may spell the

Wants Germany Occupied. Even if it should ultimately prove

possible to abandon the use of force

as outlined in the Atlantic Charter,

United Nations to disarm imme-

diately after the war, the report stated. The United Nations should

In other words, said the report,

conquered Europe, from Nazi rule.

control the distribution of raw ma-

Government looks to the wives and

mothers of the nation to give their families the right kind of food.

The survey also advocated estab-

non-Nazi Germans.

Krouse Leaves Curran For Agriculture Post

Allen J. Krouse, 38, today became

a trial attorney with the solicitor's office of the Agriculture Department, following his resignation yesterday as an assistant United States attorney in the office of Edward M. Curran

A Red Cross Motor Corps truck a group representing the trade States attorney's office for 15 years, needs, while special cases, such as the 20-year period ending December took most of the group from The board had donated blood, although being an assistant there the last those of growing children and of 31, 1941, averages 2.95 pairs per capmany others have contributed eight years. He successfully prose- policemen and mail deliverymen, ita annually, compared with the pressed a desire to make a donation drew up the District law against

Mr. Krouse lives with his wife and the rationing order. two sons at 606 Quintana place N.W. continue his private practice.

Shoes on Sale Again iron out specific applications of the Must Fill Out Forms. With Coupon No. 17 In requesting special disposition applicants must fill out forms certifying to the following points: Good for One Pair 1. The type of shoe he wants will

his employer or an institution. 2. He does not have two or more Special Stamp to Be pairs of wearable or repairable shoes **Issued to Take Care** could use for the same purpose. **Of Extra Needs** 

a war ration stamp book from a The District's stock of shoes, member of his family. frozen for the last 24 hours after 4. He does not want the shoes Sunday's rationing order, went back simply for sports wear or to mainon sale today with assurance from tain his personal appearance. OPA officials that special consideration will be given in justifiable be obtained by any educational ininstances, particularly in the cases stitution that furnishes its students of growing children and ambulatory with such shoes by application to workers.

the District OPA office at 5601 Con-Store managers reported no unusual buying of shoes as the public necticut avenue N.W. and provided it can certify to the four points set was given its first opportunity to forth. use Coupon No. 17 of Rationing Book 1, which until June 15 will It was announced also that shoes

entitle the holder to purchase a program was made public Sunday single pair. may be obtained without a coupon While business today was to all up to Friday of this week and that appearances normal, stores expected

shoes may be exported to civilians an increase in sales later in the in diplomatic service abroad simply day. Some customers who came in by obtaining an export license from during the early hours, managers the Board of Economic Warfare. said, were of the impression that the freeze on sales would not be lifted Brown Issues Appeal.

until noon OPA announced that its inspectors would be on constant duty from Price Administrator Prentiss during the next few days to insure Brown that people wear the shoes compliance with regulations. Vio- they now have as long as they can lations will be reported immediately, and buy new ones only when actuit was said.

Stamp for Special Cases.

Allaying fears expressed by the In Chicago, according to the Aspublic yesterday, Robert K. Thomp-OJA, said people with justified extra Shoes, international weekly, com-

He said there was no reason why capita consumption of women's

any one should suffer hardship from shoes amounted to 3.18 pairs annually "largely because of fashion Mr. Thompson expressed his appeal."

In addition to his duties in the opinion at a meeting of local shoe The demand for shoes that will also dealers held at the Chamber of wear longer "may mark the end of of increase" over last week's busi-Commerce auditorium last night to the cheapest grades of shoes and ness. The New York Shoe Repair-

in closets

La Guardia 'Forgot' Some Shoe Stores Were Open Sunday Py the Associated Press.

be furnished by himself and not by NEW YORK. Feb. 9 .- Mayor F. H. La Guardia said yesterday he forgot that some shoe stores were open on Sunday when he of the kind wanted or which he tipped off his radio audience to the impending ration an-3. He has no other valid shoe nouncement. ration currency and cannot obtain "I took a little liberty," he

said. "But I am sure it isn't fatal. If it hadn't been Sunday, I would not have taken the liberty I did.'

The Mayor's remark-"it will Athletic shoes, it was added, may not be food, and in the meantime do not do any unnecessary walking" - followed his announcement that the Government would ration a new article. The tip precipitated a rush of business to a number of New York stores which are open Sundays. placed on order before the rationing

create a new problem for the industry and the Government." he observed, pointing out that there is barely enough high-grade leather available for the volume of better grade shoes now being made.

Repair Orders Increase. Six out of seven shoemakers sur-

Meanwhile, the resumption of veyed reported large increases in sales was accompanied by a plea the numbers of shoes brought in for repair after the announcement of the rationing order. The one shop that reported merely "normal" business was the President Valet Service

ally necessary. He estimated 50 .in Chevy Chase, D. C. **Pianos for Rent** 000,000 pairs of shoes are lying idle In the Northeast section, however, Philip Berkman, owner of Berkman's Valet Shop, at 706 H sociated Press, Ralph B. Bryan, street, said: "I got so many shoes son, acting director of the District editor of Hide and Leather and here I can't see myself. I got a need for shoes would be taken care mented that the rationing plan Valet has a 50 per cent colored 200 per cent increase." Berkman's clientele and mainly serves working people.

Downtown, Louis Suskind, manager of the Star Rapid Shoe Repair Shop, at 625 E street N.W., said he In the same period, he added, per week. Mr. Suskind said children's and adults' shoes and men's and women's shoes of all types were piling up in the shop. The Modern Shoe Fixing Store, at



1330 G Street

ing and Remodeling Co., at 739 Thir-

teenth street N.W., had a big busi-

ness yesterday, mostly women, ac-

cording to M. Goldkind, the owner.

"People were hasty yesterday." he said. "Today there is not so much

Senator Smith Undisturbed

Senator Smith, Democrat, of South

Carolina has fumed against many

Government regulations in his 34

years in Washington, but there is

He doesn't like gasoline rationing,

other rationing programs and what

he terms generally as "regimenta-

tion," but the latest rationing pro-

gram-for shoes-leaves him unwor-

"Hell!" Senator Smith snorted.

"Shoe rationing won't bother me.

That's two more pairs a year than I

Dean of the Senate in point of

service. Senator Smith has just re-

turned to the Capital after recover-

ing from a bad fall which sent him

est problem facing the Nation is one

of manpower, manpower to work the

Turn trash into cash and use it to

smash the Axis. Collect that junk

Senator Smith believes the great-

one that does not disturb him.

By Rationing of Shoes

By the Associated Press.

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to the hospital.

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It was said this was the first time been associated with the United the coupons would suffice for normal

A graduate of Georgetown Uni- of through application to local ra- "means that American civilians will versity law school, Mr. Krouse has tioning boards. He explained that be well shod for the duration."

ching big is brewing

## **OPA** Can't Promise **3 Pairs of Shoes**

#### **Official Says Supply Hinges on Production**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- The Office of Price Administration has not guaranteed that each person will be in May and five and one-half next sble to purchase three pairs of year if steel is available. Estimated pied areas previously have not been shoes a year, W. W. Stephenson of Washington, chief of the footwear 1944 division of OPA, said last night.

Speaking to 3,500 retail and wholesale shoe dealers, Mr. Stephenson declared:

must not be taken as a definite in the "small craft" classification. commitment by the OPA. The OPA thus far has decreed only one pair of shoes for each person for the next four months. What happens contracts after that depends upon production-the vital factor.'

He added that the OPA hopes it will be able to maintain a threepair-a-year ration schedule, but he added that no promises could be made on that score.

Questioned after his address as to how the three pairs per year story became circulated, Mr. Stephenson said the statement was put out "by somebody who had a brainstorm in Washington."

He explained that it was possible that the coupon to be designated as ness; we are in the bus business, valid for a second pair of shoes this and we are in the real estate busiyear may have to cover a five- ness. month, instead of a four-month, pe- not enough brains down there to riod. Mr. Stephenson said even this run satisfactorily a show of this it would seem inadvisable for the statement was not definite and that kind." the actual rationing of shoes after the first four months would depend takes, errors of omission and comentirely on shoe production.

#### No More Rasberries For Mr. Berry Now

of Ernest Pershing Rasberry was very best we can with the tools we legally changed to "Berry" with the have.' same prefixes in Muscogee Superior The Tampa Shipbuilding pro-Court after his petition to the tri- gram, which the controller general materials commission which would bunal complained the nomenclature has called "irregular." reduced the was "associated with puns, jibes, price structure on ships throughout jokes and jests" subjecting him to the Nation in 1940 and saved the the creation of an international edu-Mr. Rasberry is in the Army.

## **Ruling on Shoes** For Child Wards Of D. C. Is Asked

The question of how the District government may buy shoes-under the new rationing program-for the these other companies were wrong several child wards of the municipal in their estimates and we were right government was placed before the in our estimates, because our re-OPA today by Roland M. Brennan, turns from those companies indicity purchasing officer.

Mr. Brennan wrote to James S. cent profit, which we felt at the Eriksson, chief counsel for the OPA time they would." shoe rationing program, to ask for an immediate interpretation of continuing its investigations, the rules. Specifically he asked whether subcommittee was told by S. B. use of the rationing books would Tulloss, chief G. A. O. investigator. be necessary or whether the OPA in connection with the acquisition. could or would issue a blanket au- character and insurance of vessels thority

Mr. Brennan said that the reason War Shipping Administration. for immediate concern on the part of the District was that it now was soliciting bids, to be opened Febru-

by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, edly that the Nazis, not the German head of the commission, in testimony made public today by the no intention of annihilating the House Appropriations Committee. "We are shooting at 18,890,000 tons" of shipping in 1943, he told Micheles Dean, research director of the committee, and for 1944 "we the association. assume that if we go on we will

Goal of Five a Day

Due in May, Admiral

Enlarged from a \$300,000,000 or-

**Tells House Group** 

By the Associated Press

be after 20,000,000 or more." 1.971 Ships Next Year.

The daily production rate in De-cember, Admiral Land said, was four this observation: vessels, with prospects for five a day deliveries were 793 vessels in 1942, disposed of by the Germans themwith 2,239 this year and 1,971 in

Most of the vessels built and pro- national commission should be esjected are tankers, standard cargo tablished to try war criminals. ships and "Liberty ships," the lat- . . . It would appear advisable to ter an easy-to-build vessel which include Germans in this commisthe commission hopes to improve sion." "The three pairs per year ration during the year. Relatively few are The European federation, the re-

port advocated, would be based on "There is no limit to the need for the representation of all the Conships in a total, global war," Admiral Land testified, adding that all small. Such a federation would be contained provision preferable to a European league of "whereby construction may be states "based on the representation halted when the time comes."

The commission's contract authority, already granted or requested, calls for a total outlay of \$11,- incide with national groupings." 000,000,000, including funds for barges and tugs.

Not Enough Brains. Not only is the commission engaged in the shipbuilding business, the earliest possible moment after Admiral Land told the committee, a United Nations' victory, then "but we are in the transportation business; we are in the housing business; we are in the ferrying destruction of what remains of

business; we are in the truck busi- European civilization." And God knows there are

That there have been "faults, mismission is admitted," continued Ad- maintain a nucleus of armed forces miral Land, better known on Capi- in Germany, which would include tol Hill as "Jerry," and "I would be

a stupid ass to come up here and tell you that we are running this Germans should be given an opporwith any degree of perfection. We COLUMBUS, Ga.-The surname are not. We are just doing the tion of their own nation, as well as

"humiliation and embarrassment." Government millions of dollars, Ar- cational commission with Germans miral Land testified. among its members, and the re-"That deal," he said, "saved the quirement that Germans supply Government millions of dollars, and labor and technical skill for the I do not mean maybe; because we reconstruction of regions devastated

broke up a price on the C-2 (cargo) by German armies. ships amongst the old-line shipbuilders, in which we rejected all of the bids and readvertised and awarded the contract to Tampa at a price that was iar below their bids.

cated they made beyond the 10 per

The General Accounting Office is by the Maritime Commission and

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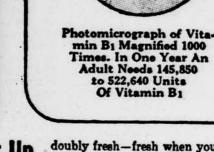
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# **Teachers Demanding Pay Increase Start** Sit-Down Strike

1,500 Pupils at School In Pittsburgh Suburb Get Unexpected Holiday

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH. Feb. 9 .--- Public school teachers went on a sit-down strike in suburban Rankin today. leaving about 1,500 pupils gazing perplexedly at them from their classroom seats.

test against the school board's re- courage and heroism, has almost jection last night of their demands ceased to exist except in the spirit, for a \$250-a-year salary increase which refuses to be defeated. or bonus "to meet the increased It is London's blitz made more cost of living."

nervously awaiting proceedings, the ter extended over a city the size of teachers passed out fidgety pupils Minneapolis; it is Lidice magnifice typewritten explanations of their 30 times; it is fire, tornado, earthwage demands. An hour later School Supt. D. J.

this afternoon, with the idea of quer the Soviet Union. having them report twice daily until the strike is settled.

#### Teachers to Report Daily.

While the students cheered the start of a "holiday," the teachers sat around talking. They said they would report daily for classes but would not teach.

One instructor refused to remain in school with the others. "I'm still with the outfit but I

believe it's unprofessional to strike." he said.

Attorney Marjorie Hanson Matson, spokesman for the teachers, roofs are gone, the walls are down had announced "they will await a decision by the school superintendent on what is to be done with the 1,500 pupils."

#### Stalling Charged.

Maximum salaries are \$1,600 in the high school and \$1,400 in the three grade schools. The school grant the teachers' demand "until arrisburg."

after all the delays we have had for temporary road. many months past."

Gov. Edward Martin said at Harrisburg last night the State Educa- Skeletons of streetcars stood on tion Department has asked a \$15,- tracks or leaned crazily into the 000,000 additional appropriation for snow. Battered signs warn, "Watch the next two years to increase teachers' salaries.

Mr. Sullivan's office said all but need a half dozen substitute teachers voted to participate in the strike. Rankin is a town of 7,500 population.

#### Mad at Girl, Boy Bites Piece Out of Beer Glass Ey the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oreg .- Police re-

glass. Then he ran out to lay his neck

the most decisive battle of the war, is portrayed in its glorious ruins by David M. Nichol in a series of dispatches, of which this is the first. Mr. Nichol began his inspection of the battleground 72 hours after the Nazi radio admitted the forfeit of one of Hitler's supreme objectives in his winter campaign.

#### By DAVID M. NICHOL. Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. STALINGRAD, Feb. 9.-This Volga city, which stood for five months be-The 50 instructors struck in pro- fore the whole world as a symbol of

between was literally pulverized by horrible by every modern weapon of shellfire and grenades and the waves

When school opened, with officials war; it is Rotterdam's smashed cenquake and flood in one, but it is equally the twisted, tortured grave-Sullivan dismissed the pupils until yard of Hitler's mad hopes to con-

> Its southern suburbs, which remained in the Red Army's hands from the beginning of the battle, on September 14, are relatively undamaged by comparison, though bombed frequently, but from the tiny River Tsaritsa, which flows into the Volga south of the center of the city as far north as the settlement extended, it

is an indescribable ruin. The center of the city, where Gen. Freidrich von Paulus' 6th Army

made its final desperate stand, includes no single intact building. The completely. The interior is nothing but girders, rubble heaps, tangled machinery, stray bits of uniforms, all the scattered equipment which armies leave behind in such furious

#### fighting.

Wreckage Clutters Street. A little to the north, the modern section of the city suffered chiefly board stood by the advice of its from bombs. Our impromptu guide solicitor that it could not legally pointed out the site of a five-story apartment where not even the founwe get some more legislation from dations were longer visible. The truck in which we rode wound its Miss Matson termed this "a stall, way through the craters along a

> The streets were lined with burned trucks and automobiles of all types. Out for Trains," but it will be weeks or months before there is any such

In all this area I saw only two panes of glass. One was in the hands of a bundled woman, who had apparently rescued it from

some hidden cache. The other was in a sheltered courtyard basement window of Gen. Paulus' living quarters. Even there one pane had been blown out. Nothing else escaped.

Still farther north between the ports confirm the story. The young low-lying ridge of Mamaev Kurgan, man was so angry at his girl friend where some of the bitterest fighting battle, which conceivably might that he bit a chunk from a beer of the whole battle occurred and the mark the turning point of the whole Volga shore, lined with the great war, was fired about noon a week tober barricades and tractor

Stalingrad, scene of perhaps | Here the worst damage of all oc-, of a four-story building in the city's Like Gigantic Junkyard.

Stalingrad Ruins Look Like Gigantic Junkyard,

of hand-to-hand fighting that rolled

One's first impression is that this

cannot be real. The devastation is

too utterly complete. Even now,

several days after our first exposure,

it is difficult to believe. One feels hopelessly inadequate before the

Even the presence of frost-black-

ened corpses, in the grotesque atti-

tudes in which they fell or were

pushed aside into some convenient

trench, conveys little beyond what

already is known that thousands

of Nazis paid with their lives for

their effort to capture Stalingrad

Bodies seem a perfectly natural

accompaniment for this mad scene.

The only unnatural feature is the

ebility of men and men-made in-

struments to achieve such destruc-

Few Traces of Civilization.

The final weird touch, if any is

needed, is added by the tiny girl

playing unconcernedly among the

ruins and by the startled mother

emerging from a cellar with its

sod-protected entrance at the sound

of voices. They lived there all

through the fighting doing laundry

and odd jobs when the Red Army

held their particular share in this

There is an occasional sledge

loaded with the pitiful remnants of

household equipment, an occasional

muffied pedestrian along the torn

streets, but traces of civilian popu-

lation are few, although some con-

tinued to survive in cellars and sew-

occupied by the Germans.

ers even in those central sections

Among captured documents,

Soviet commanders say, was one which ordered the evacuation of

these people in event a break

through to Mannstein's forces driv-

ing from Kotelnikovo should be

achieved. Fortunately, it never oc-

curred. Mannstein's armored col-

umn was ground to pieces as part

of the same offensive which now

has swept far into the Ukraine and

The last shot of this gigantic

ance was rounded up while the Ger-man radio devoted 45 minutes to

al music for the 6th Army.

first saw the battlefield 72

s later. A thin layer of fresh

snow served only to accentuate the ation while over all had set-

tled a strange silence and an atmosphere of exhaustion as if the whole region had spent its last re-sources in a final effort to hurl out

the invaders and the torn earth

now wanted only peace and quiet-

not the peace of capitulation, but that of the fevered patient who

has passed the crisis by heroic will

Squads of tommy gunners made

their stoic way through paths

power and wants sleep and rest.

Four hours later the

virtually cleared the Caucasus.

general carnage.

back and forth.

task of description.

tion

But Spirit Is Symbol of Courage for World

curred.

The city's central buildings, largely yet able to be moved. stone and yellow brick, were occupied **Prisoners Want Only Peace.** by commercial enterprises. These by Even prisoners seem to want only contrast were single workers' homes interspersed with occasional larger hell while the unroofed wing of this apartments. It is impossible to shattered building includes some of believe that people ever lived here Almost the only indication is prothose who have peace-a pile of vided by the multitude of metal bedwounded and frozen bodies, blank steads which seem the most ineyes staring toward the sky.

destructible features and give the appearance of a gigantic junkyard. ural silence over the city-the echo by camels, which loomed eerly in As if protesting against the unnatappeared except where the Red may be heard exploding as Red Army has made temporary high-Army sappers continue the task of ways. Shattered rails and poles of clearing Stalingrad. Dud shells are

a streetcar line seem to make their discovered from time to time; once a taken to the cellar of a blasted

We reached Stalingrad by a fourhour flight from Moscow to a tiny machine tractor station which central square where 200 Nazis are served collective farms of the rich

To Match Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

six-barrel mortar abattered the outs that face the Volga banks. Army command was determined is no better testament of the limits about which more later. For two days the homes of Stalingrad's de-fenders were the haedquarters for west, dug right to the Volga banks, bleak ruins of this shattered, our exploration of the city.

that foreign observers had had since the battle began. If it serves even slightly toward making understandable to Americans what the defenses of Stalingrad meant in terms of ready reported. There is no effort human beings and terms of Hitler's to claim that the defeat was not

Stalingrad was the key to Hitler's 1942 offensive. It likewise was the line which Stalin and the Red

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are mute evidence of this deter- silenced city. It was the first such opportunity mination. The Soviet fighters never (Copyright, 1943. by Chicago Daily News.) retreated across the river.

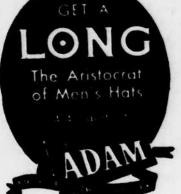
Soviet commanders estimate Hitler's losses in excess of 500,000, as

well as quantities of supplies althe Soviet Union is determined that Hitler will never gain a permanent foothold on Soviet territory. There SEE US FOR SERVICE

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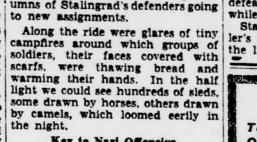
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Key to Nazi Offensive. In the first glow of dawn we were

way across a wasteland. The earth whole volley from a much-publicized house, then moved to the tiny dug-

suffering from frostbite and are not steppe area in more peaceful times, a 12-hour ride through the freezing night in an unheated truck which constantly halted for moving columns of Stalingrad's defenders going defeat, it will be greatly worth also costly to the Red Army. But peace after months of indescribable to new assignments.

on a street car rail

ago in the northwestern wor plants, were the workers' settlements. ast organized group of Nazi resist-

## **Axis Claims Jap 'Missions'** Were Fulfilled at Guadalcanal Loss of Solomons Stronghold and Bung Admitted; Dead Listed as 16,734

By the Associated Press.

imperial headquarters today an- including those drowned in attemptnounced the withdrawal of Japa- ed landings. There has been no nese forces from Guadalcanal indication that American casualties Island in the Solomons, "after their missions had been fulfilled," the Berlin radio reported in a dispatch datelined Tokio.

The broadcast said the Japanese also announced the evacuation of the Buna area in New Guinea, apparently an admission, nearly three weeks delayed, of the destruction of ward Guadalcanal may have been the Jap army in Papua by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American and badly beaten remnants of a once Australian forces.

The announcement put Japanese losses in the two theaters at 16,734 nouncement on the Japanese people dead. The Associated Press re- is likely to be profound, although an corded the Berlin broadcast. Reu- effort was made to sugar coat the ters, in London, heard the same bad news. Even the docile Japanese announcement on the Tokio radio, people should be able to recognize while the Office of War Informa- that the long, uninterrupted chain tion reported it also was broadcast of victory announcements has been from Tokio on a beam for Latin broken. America.

A Federal Communications Com-The Tokio radio, recorded by the mission translation of a broadcast Associated Press in New York, in Japanese to Japan and the embroadcast the following English- pire indicated the Japanese militarlanguage version of the Japanese ists were hesitating to tell the whole imperial headquarters communique story to their people. It said one on the evacuation of Guadalcanal section of the communique was so and Buna: deviously worded as to be unintel-

"The Japanese Army and Navy ligible forces in the Southern Pacific areas The Japanese had never told their last summer dispatched parts of people of the loss of their Buna strong groups to the Solomons group stronghold on the Papuan Peninand New Guinea and occupied sula. strategic points after crushing The battles in the Solomons and strong enemy counterattacks, there- New Guinea were described yesterby establishing foundations for new day as "most pathetic and tragic operations.

incidents" by a correspondent for the Japanese news agency Domei, Stubborn Resistance Cited. "The Japanese troops which ad- the OWI in Washington reported vanced to Buna on New Guinea last night. A Japanese broadcast quoting the Island in order to facilitate the aforesaid operations despite its (the Domei war correspondent, and enemy's) numerical strength have which may have been intended to been crushing stubborn enemy re- prepare the Japanese people for sistance. Having completed their news of the abandonment of Papua duties they were transferred to oth- and Guadalcanal, was monitored by the OWI. er points at the end of January.

'The Japanese troops which simflarly were detailed to cover the the action in New Guinea, said that aforesaid operations in Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons group succeeded in cornering strong enemy forces which continuously landed on first day we landed the enemy carthe island since August of last year. "However, having attained their objectives, these troops were removed to another strategical part Islands and New Guinea the probof the islands in February. "Throughout the entire operation Japanese troops went for 20 days

the Japanese forces were under without "even a grain of rice." pressure by the enemy, but the latter's moves were checktaken (checkmated?) and the transfers of the Walter Kidde, 65, Dies; aforementioned Japanese forces were concluded in an orderly man- Founded Two Firms ner

Slaying of 25,000 Claimed. "The results have been ascer-Walter Kidde, 65, president of two tained today, and losses in the forebig corporations bearing his name, going operations were as follows: died today at his home here. "First, losses inflicted on the enemy-More than 25,000 troops deone of the world's largest fire-extinstroyed; more than 230 enemy planes guisher businesses, Walter Kidde & shot down or destroyed on the Co., Inc. He also founded Walter ground; more than 30 guns de-Kidde Constructors, a firm understroyed and more than 25 enemy

taking major building work. tanks set afire and destroyed. "Second, our damages - 16,743 troops killed or died from illness and **Red Cross Meeting** 139 planes destroyed on enemy ob-jectives or not yet returned." ectives or not yet returned." A meeting of the Executive Board The Japanese figures for Allied of the Silver Spring branch. Montlosses are much higher than those gomery County Chapter, American indicated by United States an- Red Cross, will be held at 7:15 nouncements. Gen. MacArthur said o'clock tonight at Wilson's Tearoom Allied casualties in the Papua cam-paign were less than half the Jap-Walter Arnold is chairman.

By the Associated Press.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 9

An engineer, Mr. Kidde built up

anese, who were believed to have NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Japanese lost at least 15,000 men ashore not on Guadalcanal were more than some hundreds.

First Jap Admission of Less.

The Japanese announcement constitutes the first admission from cleared of mines, not turning aside, Tokio in this war of the abandonment of territory It indicates that the recent movements of Japanese task forces tofor the purpose of withdrawing the

not speaking. Trophy units went about the grim business of picking up pieces and salvaging what is left both of German and Soviet equipment. Along the Volga huge piles of captured shell cases, rifles and small artillery are evidence of formidable force.

their work while across the Volga The effects of the Tokio anice these men, each pulling a tiny sledge, made their way to the central dumps.

The feeling of urgency seems removed for the first time in all those long months. An occasional prisoner may be seen, sometimes unaccompanied. Two emerged from a ugout hobbling on obviously frost-

oitten feet searching for bits of firewood, for Stalingrad is bitterly cold. One reported at the entrance to a field hospital-the basement

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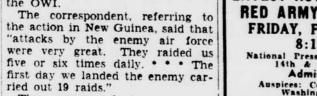
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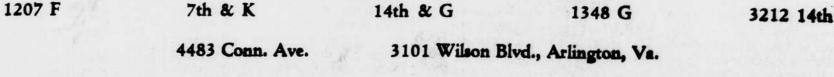
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 8:15 P.M. National Press Club Auditorium 14th & F Sts. N.W. Admission 35c Auspices: Communist Party, Washington, D. C. The correspondent commented that in the battle of the Solomon lem of supply was so difficult that





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#### District Bill No. 1

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee is right in placing amendment of the District Unemployment Compensation Act as No. 1 on the calendar of needed local legislation.

The District is now collecting an excessive payroll tax for unemployment, for the amount of tax exceeds the need for which it is collected. The reserve fund accumulated through this tax has lost all proportion to the benefit payments made from the fund. For the past five years, four times as much money has been paid into the fund as has been paid out in benefits. If all tax payments stopped immediately, the reserve fund is so large that benefits at the present rate could be paid out for eighteen years without another cent added to the reserve.

Taxpayers in the District are not advocating elimination of the tax, or any injury to the sound principle of insurance against unemployment. They do not ask for anything that the States themselves, under the national act and with the required approval of the Social Security Board, are not doing or have not done.

The tax rates for unemployment insurance payments were not designed to be fixed and permanent. The national act provides that on the basis of experience gained, the rates may be reduced. Thirty-four of the fifty-one jurisdictions covered by unemployment compensation legislation have reduced their rates on the basis of experience in benefit payment demand; four others have provided for such reduction within a specified time, twelve of the remaining thirteen are making studies on which such reductions, if feasible, will be based. There has been relatively little, if any, opposition to reduction of the tax rate in the District. Practically all interests agree on the need for reducing the tax rate. The difference of opinion is over the method chosen to reduce the rate-whether reductions are to be based on the relationship between funds paid in by classes of employers and funds paid out; or whether there should be a horizontal reduction applying to all taxpayers.

The more intelligent and informed the taxpayers are, the better Government we shall have.

## Portent of Rostov

The amazing punch developed by the Caucasian army in the concentric drive on Rostov promises decisive results in that Soviet objective. By a desperate defense, the Germans had succeeded in holding up the Russian advance on Rostov from the east and north. But within the past few days, the Red Army of the Caucasus has smashed the whole Axis defense line to the southward, reaching the line of the lower Don from a point above Rostov clear to the Sea of Azov. Although the Don widens here to a broad estuary, it is normally frozen over at this season, so it is not the barrier presented during most of the year. Infantry crossings over the ice are thus possible at many points under cover of a barrage by massed artillery such as the Russians are

known to possess. The Axis hold on Rostov is rendered still more tenuous by the rapid progress of Russian arms further to the northward, where the capture of Kursk, a Nazi stronghold, is claimed. Soviet columns bite steadily southward in the broad sector between Voroshilovgrad and Kharkov, threatening to break through to the seacoast west of Rostov. This would mean another Stalingrad. The German high command has taken that bitter lesson to heart if Soviet air reconnaissance is to be trusted, which

reports columns of Axis troops retreating from Rostov. If that be true, we may expect the city to be evacuated by the Germans after a delaying action. The whole area east and north of Rostov would have to be simultaneously evacuated. That would abolish a dangerous salient and enable the Axis to re-form on a much shorter line running almost due south from Kharkov to some point on the Sea of Azov.

Whether that new line would hold depends largely on the fate of Kharkov, the great industrial metropolis and railroad center which is the anchor to the entire Axis line in Southern Russia. But the Axis hold on Kharkov itself is being increasingly menaced by Russian pressure north as well as south of that key stronghold. Everywhere the Red armies are following the technique displayed so successfully at Stalingrad and elsewhere, smashing in between the links in the chain of fortified Axis strong points, isolating those "hedgehogs," and reducing them by combined massed artillery. giant tanks and infantry attacks. Nowhere do the Germans seem able

to stem the Russian offensives by

the CIO not only wants to preserve its living standards at the expense of the public standard, but would saddle the people as a whole with at least a

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part of the cost of this preferred treatment. The second was the lastminute refusal to approve a recommendation for "incentive" wage payments to encourage increased production. The national officers had reported favorably on this proposal, but it was stricken from the final policy statement because of the opposition of R. J. Thomas, head of the United Automobile Workers. Here was a chance for men to earn higher incomes if willing to do more or better work. Not only the individuals. but the war effort, would have benefited. Yet the CIO refused to approve it, apparently preferring to rest on the demand for more money for all. the good workers as well as the bad. In the face of these labor demands, Wayne L. Morse, public member of

the War Labor Board, has said that the little steel formula would be maintained, regardless of the pressure from organized labor. It is to be hoped that Dean Morse and his associates on the board will prove equal to this task, but their prospects are not bright unless they receive the most vigorous support from the country as a whole.

#### National Service Bill

The Republicans held the center of the stage yesterday as the first outlines of a comprehensive and balanced American manpower program began to take form.

For months, or so it seems, Government officials have exerted themselves to avoid coming face to face with the issue of compulsory war service legislation. Now this question has been brought into the open by two Republicans, Senator Austin of Vermont and Representative Wadsworth of New York, who have introduced companion bills in the Senate and the House. Simultaneously, former President Herbert Hoover went before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to present his views on the manpower needs of

the armed services and the home

front. The Austin-Wadsworth bill goes to ing a great saving in tonnage. the heart of the manpower problem by empowering the President, at his discretion, to require men and women, with certain exceptions, to take jobs in war work where need for them exists. The bill rests frankly upon the principle of legal compulsion, but it preserves full opportunity for use of voluntary methods, and the President would not resort to compulsory steps until the voluntary procedure had failed to provide the necessary manpower. No doubt the measure is imperfect and, if passed, it probably will be changed in several respects. For instance, the bill is silent on the question whether a "drafted" worker would be compelled to join a union if sent to a plant where a closed shop contract had been signed. Obviously, this involves a most important question of national policy and it ought to be determined by Congress. To leave a matter of this sort in the air would be to invite serious controversy in the future. But, despite its importance, this is a matter of detail which can be taken care of later. The essential thing is that the bill's authors have submitted a substantially sound legislative proposal upon which a compulsory national service program can be erected. It has become only too clear that the expedient tactics now being tried are satisfactory to no one, and, more importantly, that they are lamentably inadequate. Upon the grounds both of logic and necessity, therefore, we have come to a point in the prosecution of the war where all qualified citizens must meet their responsibility to serve the country, either in the armed forces or behind the lines. The time for talking about "total" war has passed, and we must begin to fight a total war-at home as well as at the fronts. There are those who believe that it is politically dangerous to press for compulsory service legislation, and if so all the more credit should be given to Senator Austin and Representative Wadsworth for what they have done. But this assumption should not be too readily accepted. Probably the bill will be assailed by certain articulate groups and individuals. The Selective Service Act also took a verbal beating while it was pending in Congress, but after it had been passed and the oratory had died down the people as a whole accepted it, realwarfare. izing that such a law was necessary and fair to all concerned. Certainly,

### Says Russia Needs Allies' Help in Europe

#### **Military Critic Discusses Possible Anglo-American** Commando Raids

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. There are certain basic propositions which we should keep in mind as to the immediate future of the war in Europe.

(1) The greater the Russian successes the greater the need for immediate Anglo - American offensive operations elsewhere to tie up the German reserves and thus prevent the Germans from taking adequate counter action.

(2) But the American and British forces now in Europe and Africa are insufficient in numbers for a full-scale offensive on the continent, and will continue to be so until the full strength of the United States Army can be deployed and supplied in the European theater. (3) This will be a slow and costly process as long as enemy submarine activities continue on their present scale in the Atlantic Ocean.

(4) British and American offensive operations in Europe are, therefore, for the immediate present, confined to operations of limited extent and objective.

(5) Such operations are nevertheless necessary and should be so oriented as to make direct contribution both to the purpose of diverting of the reserves from Russia and to the lessening of enemy submarine activities or the neutralization of the submarine menace by other means.

(6) Finally, time is of vital importance. because the coming of spring will bog down the Russians in the mud and reduce the speed and scope of their operations

Obviously, first on the list must come the successful completion of the African campaign by the final ejection of the Germans from Tunisia. This will divert German reserves by compelling the Germans to increase their forces in Italy, Sicily, Sardinia and the south of France and it would help our shipping problem by opening the Mediterranean to our convoys, which we could then protect from a string of air and naval bases all along the north shore of the African continent. This would shorten the sea haul to the Middle East and the Persian Gulf by many thousands of miles effect-

In the meanwhile, however, we should drawn-out melodies, as complicated as be busy elsewhere, taking advantage of a sonata. the mobility and power of surprise which our command of the sea gives us. There have been suggestions that an agreement might be made with the Turks to open the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus to Allied shipping, giving us short route to Russia. This would be especially attractive if the Russians could recover the port of Novorossisk, or better still the Crimea. But it is open to the objection, quite aside from Turkish willingness to co-operate, that of the necessity for clearing out the Axis in the Aegean Islands in order to gain access to the Dardanelles from the Mediterranean. This might well prove to be a bloody and time consuming operation, particularly if the Turks were not prepared to join actively in carrying it through. A more promising idea, and one which fulfills both of the requirements above mentioned, is the launching of large scale Commando attacks against the German submarine bases such as that at Lorient. Even if it were not possible to hold these bases, possession might be retained long enough to permit a thorough demolition of all facilities, in a manner that air bombardment does not seem to be able to accomplish. The Germans seem to be jittery about a landing in Norway and this would certainly be a very effective move if we have sufficient forces and shipping available. The chief difficulty would be that air support would have to come from carriers or, in the extreme north, from bases on Russian soil, until we were able to capture some of the existing air fields which the Germans have built in Norway. But success would pay heavy dividends. Not only would the Germans be deprived of the use of Norwegian ports for their submarines in the Atlantic, but also our supply route to Russia would be made much safer. The Germans would find much difficulty in sending reinforcements to Norway without violating the neutrality of Sweden and such violation would undoubtedly be resisted by the Swedes. If this were to happen, the Germans would be cut off from one of their best sources of iron ore. Moreover an Anglo-American landing in Norway would seem likely to have a greater morale value in Russia than any conceivable operations in the Mediterranean area. The foregoing are examples of some of the moves that may be under consideration. They are, of course, conjectures merely; what is certain is that we must have action soon in the European theater, that it must be timely, that it must be within our available means, and that it must be directed both toward relieving the Russians and toward reducing the scale of the enemy's submarine (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

#### STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943. Haskin's Answers THIS AND THAT To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin. By Charles E. Tracewell. Cardinals out our way did not wait | These moderns have no sense of melody, that is, tune, and therefore they for February to begin to sing their famous spring song. cannot construct one, either long or They began in January, when sleet short. postage. and snow covered the ground. \* \* \* \* There was no mistaking that "cheer, Where most listeners fall down is in cheer, cheer," which rang out for the feeling that, somehow, a melody is whole world to hear. something to be ashamed of. They feel in the Civil War?-E. W. A. Perhaps the world was too engrossed this way because their only idea of with the sound of bursting shells to hear. melody is simple melody. Perhaps some listeners, with ears It takes many years and much study attuned to music heard and appreciated for even a musician to realize that the There is a twofold purpose in all music, term "melody" includes long and short. to make music and to have it heard. complex and simple; that it ranges from from the Confederacy. Which is the most important will depend a symphony to a "hillbilly" tune. on the music maker. There are Western ballads which are \* \* \* \* not good melodies-and there are sym-The birds out our way, where many phonies which are merely sounds. garnet served this purpose. feeding stations are in operation, did To have real melody beneath all of not mind the bad weather. them, the composer or music maker, They waxed fat, as the Bible puts it. must think in terms of melody. There But what of all the other birds, in is no other way, unless he chooses to places where no one thinks to put out come off second best. For search the bread crumbs? music of all lands, and of all times. And how about those feeding stations, from high to low, and you will see that crusted over with a cake of ice, through the remembered ones are those which which no bill or claw could reach? some way manage to convey this sense Birds are amazingly persistent. If of melody. there is a chance of pecking their way To be ashamed of writing a tune is through to food, they will do it. the same as being ashamed of writing Ordinary snow does not offer them simply. Some persons, of course, do not much resistance. The recent storm, write simply, because they do not have Bureau. however, put a neat layer of ice over their ideas well in hand before they everything, and then covered that with start to write. It is the same with snow, as a sort of natural frosting. music. One may suspect that many of One may wonder if the idea of frostthe ultra-modern composers, who might ing for a cake came from observation have sneered at Victor Herbert, were hazy about what they wanted to put of nature. down. How could they create real \* \* \* \* The cardinal's "spring song" turns music, when the well springs of melody the mind to thinking about music. ing in the world?-G. O. W. were lacking? A. Radio City Music Hall in New Music is, at bottom, melody. The \* \* \* \* York is the largest. greatest musicians have been the melody The birds are not ashamed of their makers. simple tunes. Any one who cares to dispute this They know, through instinct, if you simple fact simply has a too limited will, that music is melody, or song. idea of the term "melody." Every phase, rightly heard, is an There are melodies and melodies. attempt to make a tune. some of them simple, some of them Beethoven could do no more. Happily fairly complex, some of them very comhe understood this matter, and refined is south. plicated. it to a point where even the dullest They are all, however, melodies. musical perception understands that Most of the birds use simple melodies. great music also may be tuneful music. Some of them are masters and make The greatest single step toward the

real appreciation of music is to stop

being ashamed of melody, as too many

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It is possible to understand music by

listening to a bird song. You do not

The cardinal's "spring song" will do

From there to a symphony is not

such a step as some might think, who

do not understand rightly the place of

The cardinal is a great singer. That

Out of the snow and sleet-if he is

well fed-he can bring music to cheer

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

all pleasure driving, so that enough gas

might be available for work-driving this

winter; but during September, October

and November OPA officials, from top

down, announced that there was no gas

shortage, and that "A" book coupons

could be used for any kind of driving

We stopped "pleasure" driving back in

September, and between August and the

date of the pleasure-driving ban, we used

less than 50 per cent of the mileage al-

lowed for non-essential driving, such as

visiting a sick friend, making a special

trip to the store that could have been

When, however, the rules and regula-

six-passenger cars, bearing "C" stickers

roll around with only the driver in them,

while a three-passenger car carries three

passengers, but has to tie up for three

and a half weeks out of the 13; when

such restrictions prevent some people

from getting to a store in time to buy a

reasonable amount of balanced food-

really, 11/2 pounds of beef in four months.

and one-half pound of bacon (donated

by a friend) in three months, is not rea-

sonable-and, in addition, have to leave

soiled linens in the closet for the three

and a half weeks because they live too

far from a feeder bus line-OPA is just

Moreover, it is not conducive to morale

or health. Frankly, one may stand con-

siderable in the way of physical hardship,

even when health is not the best, gen-

erally; but people engaged in mental

work, who are forced to put in 14 to 1414

hours, six days a week, will be nervous

wrecks in another six months if the Hen-

derson policy is continued. Physical ex-

haustion brings sleep, but nervous ex-

It may be perfectly clear to a Harvard

graduate of the school of accounting that

the best way to make the gas go around

is to limit its use to 470 miles per month.

but if you have to drive 620, you just can-

not put the other 150 on a shelf and tell

yourself it is not there. Of course, if

you have a neighbor who also owns a car,

each gets enough units for 470, or a total

of 940; and then some one begins to

wonder why he is not permitted to use

up the extra 320 miles by going to con-

certs or the Ice-capades or to investigate

The sweeping is needed, because we got

the same dose all over again last week-

with an extra five days for being in-

quisitive. WISHFULLY WAITING.

**Comments on Pilot's Testimony** 

Of Professional Temperance.

certain cellars.

haustion doesn't-and you know it.

taking the slums out to the suburbs.

a view to condensation

the owner desired to do.

shouldn't bother any of us.

means he is a great musician, or melody

listeners and even musicians are.

have to have a symphony.

the world of fighting men.

very nicely.

maker.

melody in music.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. What county in Mississippi remained independent and refused to join

A. Contrary to popular opinion, the Department of Archives and History of the State of Mississippi finds no record of any county in Mississippi that refused to enter the Confederacy or withdrew

Q. What stone is said to have furnished light for Noah's Ark?-M. L. I.

A. There is a legend that a huge

Wedding Book-A 32-page booklet. up to the minute in every detail. It will answer all of your questions on wedding preparations and the etiquette of modern weddings, whether they be military, formal or informal, in church, home or club. Also includes chapters on anniversaries, customs and superstitions. Every prospective bride will want a copy of this publication. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information

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Q. Which is the largest theater build-

Q. How is the antipodes of any particular locality determined?-N. D.

A. The two places must be distant from each other by 180 degrees of longitude, and the one must be as many degrees north of the equator as the other

Q. What is the largest number of children in any one family in the United States?-T. C. A.

A. The Census Bureau recorded one father who has 27 children.

Q. What is the distance the center of population has moved since the first census of 1790?-L. L.

A. The center of population has moved 602 miles.

Q. Is "O Canada" considered a national anthem of Canada?-N. T. P.

A. It has become the custom in Canada in recent years to regard "God Save the King" and "O Canada" as national anthems, entitled to similar recognition. "The Maple Leaf Forever," in some respects, is a little out of date, but may be added on occasions to the two others.

Maybe in time men can bring peace Q. What city won the recent contest in fire prevention?-E. P. O. A. Cincinnati, Ohio, won the grand award in the Inter-Chamber Fire Waste Contest of 1941.

The District asks Congress, particularly the District Committee of the House, which will initiate the legislation, to act as a local legislature would act if considering this question for voting taxpayers in a State. That will mean adoption of the best plan for reducing the tax. The District thus far has suffered from an inability to secure such action by Congress as a local legislature. Mr. Randolph's pledge that action will be taken, and soon, is most encouraging.

#### **Bringing It Home**

Aside from its simplicity, its fairness and its effectiveness in producing needed revenue, the Ruml payas-you-go plan of income taxation has another advantage which has not received the discussion it deserves. This advantage lies in bringing the cost of Government home to the taxpayer.

Under our system of taxation, most of the Government's revenue is obtained by taxes which are concealed from the average taxpayer, or by borrowing which does not touch him immediately. Until heavy war taxation was begun, merely a fraction of the Nation's population paid any direct taxes on income. To the vast majority of citizens, cost of National Government was as meaningless as the symbols chosen to express the size of the national debt.

Suppose income taxes were collected out of pay envelopes, week by week. That is the method by which most taxes, at least, would be collected under the Ruml plan, tied up with a system of collection at the source. Suppose the increasing cost of Government could be expressed. not in hundreds of millions or billions of dollars (terms which have no meaning to the average person), but by the extra fifty cents or dollar to come out of a pay envelope. Could there be a stronger, more effective brake on the extravagance of Government?

Governmental extravagance or stance which would put labor in the waste is possible as long as the effects of waste and extravagance treatment that it properly would mean nothing to the average citizen. | deny to others. They would mean something if they

their hedgehog defense as they did last winter. Whether this is due to greater Russian strength or relative German weakness, the result is clear. Kharkov seems to be the acid test for the immediate future. If that anchor snaps, an Axis retreat to the line of the Dnieper would be logically indicated. That is roughly 200 miles west of the present front, and would carry the Axis back to Kiev, with a possible loss of the Crimea as well. Such an operation, conducted in the depth of winter, could not be accomplished without heavy losses in men and equipment. On the other hand, if the Axis can hold the vital points in its present line, another six weeks

will mark the waning of winter and the prolonged thaws which turn Russia into a sea of mud. Both sides are thus racing against time. The two or three months' armistice during the spring season, when General Mud takes command and forbids major offensives would give the German high command a breathing spell to reorganize and prepare for the summer campaign. But spring is still far off and the Red offensive rolls on rapidly. Much may happen between

Higher Wage Pressure The wage policy announced by the executive board of the Congress of Industrial Organizations reflects a more reasonable attitude than that taken by John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and certain of the railroad employe groups. Mr. Lewis and the railroad workers,

now and then.

by demanding wage increases far in excess of the advance in living costs. apparently have decided that inflation is inevitable and are determined to "get theirs while the getting is

good." The CIO has taken a more moderate position, reaffirming its support of national wage stabilization as a war measure and asserting its continued willingness to submit wage disputes to the War Labor Board for final determination. But the CIO also insists that the board must revise its little steel wage formula, based on the cost of living as of last

May, to allow for an advance in living costs since that time. In other words, the CIO, while not seeking to improve peacetime standards, demands that there be no wartime reduction in the living standards of its members. This runs directly contrary to the President's warning to labor that, during the war, its standard of living must come down, and it also ignores

the economic fact that peacetime standards cannot be maintained in a contracting war economy. Furthermore, if the CIO were to have its way, the gain for its membership would have to be at the expense of the rest of the country-a circumposition of seeking the preferred

Finally, there are two aspects of still is an open one. And until we

in the light of this experience, it is more than probable that the great majority of the people also would accept a carefully prepared compulsory war work law. Mr. Hoover's testimony was not

directed to the Austin-Wadsworth bill, nor to the specific question of work legislation. Basically, his point was that there is a limit to our capacities and that if we attempt too much on the military side we may overstrain on the home front and damage our effectiveness in ultimate victory. It is worthy of note, however, that Mr. Hoover did not say we had reached the limit of our capacities, nor did he assert specifically that too great a military effort was in prospect, although he implied as much. Thus, so far as his statement is concerned, the question whether a more efficient use of our remaining civilian manpower would not remove any need for lowering the contemplated size of our armed forces

#### Urges Constructive Patriotism In Place of Stimulated Panic. To the Editor of The Star:

I do not think that opinions such as that expressed by Lt. Col. Harold Evans Hartney, concerning the bombing of Washington, should be printed in our newspapers.

Such predictions as these, with all the lurid details, are alarmist in nature and while they may step up the civilian defense, they also needlessly frighten timid and old people and children of an age to comprehend their meaning.

Fear does not inspire courage or a will to accomplish. Instead of scaring us into action, why not appeal to our love for our beautiful city and fire our determination, not to dig it out of the ruins, but to make our defenses so strong that any marauders daring to approach will be blasted out of the sky before their evil eyes so much as glimpse our city? Col. Hartney concedes that: "The city will not be reduced to rubble-Indeed! If we have anything to do with it, the hellish Nazis will not get a chance even to break a branch off one

in, the melody goes out the window. and love out of fire and destruction.

### Letters to the Editor Expresses Appreciation

up very complex ones. Only persons

who listen long and well will understand

that the song sparrow, for instance, has

many melodies, and that they are far

The mockingbird, and the catbird,

cousins in melody making, use long,

\* \* \* \*

Melody, we believe, is the very basis

The term includes rhythm, and all

The thing that distinguishes the so-

In any program one hears on the air,

when the modern music makers come

called "modern music" from older music

is that it is lacking in melody.

the other components of musical con-

from simple.

of all music.

struction.

For Accurate Reporting. To the Editor of The Star:

The special featured news article in January 24 edition of The Sunday Star, by J. A. O'Leary, entitled "La Follette Speeds Bill to Care for Disabled Veterans of War" is such an outstanding example of accurate reporting that I take this opportunity to commend it.

Too frequently, news reports as to statements that I have made before Congressional committees concerning the various phases of veterans' problems have been outlined inaccurately in following news publicity.

In his article Mr. O'Leary has boiled down the voluminous testimony by the several witnesses who appeared before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor and correctly has epitomized the gist of their respective statements, with a very fair balanced presentation of the testimony submitted to the committee MILLARD W. RICE. itself.

National Service Director, Disabled American Veterans.

#### Says Salvage Drive Success Proved Power of Press. To the Editor of The Star:

As chairman of the American Industries Salvage Committee and speaking in behalf of the directors as well as the companies who joined this effort, I wish to congratulate you and your fellow newspapermen upon your remarkably successful scrap collection drive.

The all-out, around-the-clock campaign directed by American newspapers brought a "scrap consciousness" to one hundred million people and energized thousands of communities which hitherto had been unaware of the desperate need for salvage.

The millions of tons of scrap collected during the drive is truly inspiring. A still more significant measure of your magnificent accomplishment is that the scrap is still coming in. I know of no similar achievement.

The more than eighty-six million tons of ingots produced in 1942, an all time record can in no small measure be attributed to the success of your scrap efforts. This record production is almost as great as the production of all of the rest of the world combined.

No one can estimate the value of the time and space devoted by the newspapers of the country to the campaign. To those critics who pretend to disparage the power and the value of our great free press, the success of the scrap campaign is a complete and overwhelming answer. It demonstrates the confidence on the part of your readers to which the "kept" press of dictator nations can never aspire. The "kept" press could never stir its readers to a comparable effort.

Not only have you proved the value of a free press, you have also demonstrated that American free enterprise can never be licked.

going to do some sweeping before long. Again, congratulations for a job well ROBERT W. WOLCOTT, done. Chairman, American Industries Salvage Committee.

Blames OPA for Endangering Health of Public by Restrictions. To the Editor of The Star:

The Breckenridge letter, published To the Editor of The Star:

Q. Where in the Arctic is the radium mine which broke the world monopoly held by the Belgian Congo?-E. B. W. A. The mine is on Great Bear Lake,

Northwest Canada, which is crossed by the Arctic circle.

Q. When did convicts first wear stripes?-M. C. K.

A. The striped material used for the suits of convicts was first produced in the 17th century in England.

Q. Can a submarine receive or transmit radio signals while submerged?-O. E. D.

A. The Navy Department says that submarines when submerged can submit or receive radio signals only if the antenna is clear out of the water; that is, strictly speaking, when at periscope depth.

Q. Are goats detrimental to the land? -L. N. L.

put off, drving to church, etc. It has A. Goats, by over-grazing, denude the been inconvenient, but inconvenience land of vegetation which causes erosion. They destroyed the fertility of Greece and other Mediterranean regions, damtions become so rigid that the limit of aged vast areas of East Africa, and in allowance is the same for the person our country created a semi-desert of the whose "work-driving" is 7 to 8 miles Navajo Indian Reservation of Arizona per day and the person whose workand New Mexico. driving is around 22 miles per day; when

Q. Is there a bird without wings?-H. S.

A. The kiwi of New Zealand possesses no visible wings or tail, only stumps which can be seen when its feathers are pushed aside.

Q. How should a petition be addressed to Congress?-F. L. M.

A. Petitions addressed to Congress should be sent to the Vice President and the Speaker of the House of Representatives with the request that they be referred to the proper committee.

Q. Does the wife of a soldier have to pay an income tax on her allotment?-J. N.

A. Neither the soldier's allotment nor the allotment from the Government is subject to income tax. The soldier pays an income tax if his income is sufficient to warrant this, and the amount he allots from his salary will, of course, be included in his return. The amount paid by the Government is a gift from the Government and is not taxable.

#### Song of Returning

- We started early up the winding trail Before the chipmunks and the wide-eyed fawn
- Had fled from morning; families of quail
- Ran out across our pathway and were gone.
- The air was pungent with the leaves that stirred

Beneath our feet; then suddenly a sphere

We still feel that the new broom is Came soaring like a mammoth, golden bird

- Above the jagged mountain; day was here.
- A veil of amber radiance was spread Across the lake, and on the cedar

tips. While every forest throat awoke to

song;

were reflected immediately in the the CIO statement which are worthy have made a real effort to employ of our trees. February 4, was interesting, but only be With commendable modesty the pilot So shall peace come; her silent, sure Come on, soldiers and civilians, let's cause it does not deal with OPA's basic of the plane that carried our beloved pay envelope of the man who, one of special attention. One is the our civilian manpower effectively, tread make Washington invulnerable. Of President safely to Africa told of his faults-unfair rules and rulings, and a way or another, eventually must pay | demand that higher wages be paid | which we are not doing now, the Be beautiful as dawn, and eager lips course, we should be vigilant, but please general policy of "the public be damned" experience over the radio. the bill. And there is no reason why through direct Government subsidies | wisdom of cutting into our prospec-Shall sing for joy that have been One statement stands out significantly stress the fact that we want to keep the during the prior administration. a careful Government should fear to to businesses which cannot afford tive armed force will remain exceedfrom the rest: "We pilots are not allowed mute too long. Nazis out; not to dig ourselves out. As far back as last June 1 I advobring home the cost to its citizens. | higher costs. Thus, in this respect, | ingly dubious to say the least. L K ADAMS. CECILE BONHAM. cated to OPA officials the elimination of to drink." L.R.Z

## Victory, Not Army Size, Is Objective No Manpower Shortage, but Wastage Seen

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

While the size of the American Army may be debated from various standpoints, such as what shall be done about manpower at home. the military staff responsible for achieving victory does not consider debatable this premise: that the United States must supply whatever sized army is needed to win.

Laymen may argue that the Army is being assembled too rapidly or that tonnage is not yet available to transport the forces now being mobilized, but the job of getting an Army of a certain size trained is something that the military men alone can discuss with expertness. The high-ranking officers of the Army, if they consulted their preferences, might agree to let the Army stop its expansion but that is not the problem. The constant changing of commanding officers for the various corps commands is naturally demoralizing and it would be easier for the high command to let the units stay at present size, but the high officers of the Army know that the American people will judge them on the results obtained and that the temporary inconveniences of expansion are inevitable hurdles that must be brushed aside for the larger objective.

#### Replacement Planning.

An Army of 7,500,000 includes replacements. Who shall say what American casualties will be when landings are made in Southern Europe? Armies lose more in wounded than in number killed but all planning must be on the basis of a certain proportion probably incapacitated for active duty. Nobody sitting in a congressional committee room can figure out what our losses are going to be, but the chief of staff of the United States Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, must be assured that he has enough men available to reinforce those in the field. It would be a tragic moment if any American unit overseas lost heavily because somewhere back home a limit was placed on the size of reinforcements that could be sent.

So far as soldiers per capita of population, the United States with its 130,000,000 people can supply a 7,500,000 Army and yet not make the sacrifices, relatively speaking. that little countries like Australia have made or that Britain has made, to say nothing of Germany, Russia or Italy.

The needs of manpower at home for the production of the food and

### Wadsworth-Austin Labor Draft Bill **Deals Directly With Manpower Problem**

**The Political Mill** 

the better way is by law. This is By GOULD LINCOLN. The Wadsworth-Austin bill, no time to let politics stand in the way. It is no time to let opposinow before the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees, tion from labor groups or any other groups stand in the way. brings the issue of drafting man-The weight of the testimony is power for essential war industry to the fore, very much as the that this time has arrived. Certainly, it will be difficult to argue Wadsworth-Burke bill started the legislative drive for the sethat if men can be drafted into lective military, now a law. military service to fight the war, Representative Wadsworth of men and women may not be drafted to produce the weapons New York and Senator Austin of Vermont, co-sponsors of the and the food needed to carry on labor draft measure, are both the war and to keep the American Republicans. Mr. Wadsworth people supplied with food. and Senator Gurney of South Labor Laws Not Upset. The Wadsworth-Austin bill is

the simplest labor draft bill yet

produced, which says exactly what

it means. It does not set up new

agencies. It gives those already in

existence more authority, the

Manpower Commission, for ex-

ample, and it will operate through

the selective draft, with the local

boards functioning for the labor

draft just as they function for the

military. It does not propose to

upset the existing labor laws re-

garding hours of work, overtime

pay, and rates of pay. It is not

designated an anti-strike bill, but

it may have the effect of prevent-

ing work-stoppages in war plants,

which certainly should be pre-

vented. There have been too

many millions of man-work-days

lost already in these plants by

work stoppages of one kind or

another. It does not interfere

with collective bargaining, or

mediation, arbitration or any

other process of settling labor

disputes. It covers all men from

18 to 65 years of age, and women

The authority is rested in the

needed. He may call for volun-

not bring the necessary number

of workers, or if he deems that

the situation cannot be met by a

call for volunteers, he may direct

Delayed by Politics.

power needs, or they are hopeful

that the problem may be worked

out without a draft. The admin-

istration itself, through the Man-

power Commission, or otherwise,

has not advanced a labor draft

proposal. It has been as reluctant

as Congress itself to tackle this

problem directly and through the

enactment of a law. It realizes.

selective service boards.

from 18 to 50.

Dakota, also a Republican, sponsored the 18-year-old draft act. If and when a manpower bill is finally taken up and put through it may bear the imprint of Democratic leaders in the Congress, although that need not necessarily be so.

What is important at this stage is that concrete proposals, dealing effectively and simply with the question of the draft of manpower, are now before Congress. And what is further important is that this question, which has been ducked very much as the military draft was for months during the early days of adding to the national defense, must, in the opinion of many, be definitely tackled. The manpower needs of war industry and non-war industry, of agriculture and of the military forces itself are forcing the issue. This country has never had a

labor draft law during war. It had never had a military draft law either, in time of peace, until the present act was put through Congress more than a year before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The only possible excuse for a labor draft now is

to put this country in a better position to carry the war to a definite and final victory. The administration, through the War Manpower Commission, headed by Paul McNutt, has attempted to deal with the need

of workers in the essential industries. It has sought by voluntary agreements to provide the additional labor for war plants, to prevent the pirating of labor. In order to better co-ordinate the whole manpower question it has more recently placed the selective service administration under the Manpower Commission. And most recently an order has been issued to force men engaged in non-war industry to

leave such jobs and go into the

war plants, on pain of being

drafted into the military service,

even though they be married and have children. **Present** Plan Indirect. In other words, the administration has sought by indirection to bring the necessary pressure to bear to obtain the labor required for war plants and for farms. It stands ready, if a man leaves a non-war job and takes one in a war plant and then decides to leave that, even if he be over the military draft age as it now stands, to compel him to remain in war industry by threatening to blacklist him so he cannot obtain work in other factories. It can do this by threatening the factories hiring such men with the loss of priorities for materials required in manufacture. Many members of Congress do not like this idea. They prefer that Congress fix the law, if these things are to be done, and that they be done in accordance with the law. It is another case of resentment of government by "directives"-some of which have never been contemplated in laws enacted by Congress. The milk in the coconut, however, is to deal effectively with the manpower problem. If the time has come when it is essential that men and women, too, be in war factory, shipyard or farm, the situation must be met-and

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# 'I'd Rather Be Right'

Nazi 'All-European Conference' Possible In Final Effort to Assert Mastery

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. is about to be knocked out. What Hitler's next move: There must be are the political possibilities then? a lot of figuring being done in Nazi Controlled Abdication.

headquarters these days, so import-Perhaps an actual abdication by ant that there is probably a special Hitler, and the setting up of a new Nazi censorship bureau to blot out German government, one which the scribblings from the high commight even publicly abandon Nazi mand's tablecloths before they are ideology, on the face-saving plea of sent to the laundry. emergency mobilization against the Bolshevik peril.

For there must be a next move, a Since Hitler's current political big next move. Merely to sit tight maneuvers have not been enough would be to lose control of a deterito cause schisms in western thought. orating situation. Some effort must what more logical to the Nazi mind be made to assert mastery. What than to increase the dose, to take will that Nazi effort be?

action so startling that it must have It might be in the military field, political effects abroad? Remember, and, if so, I would not attempt to further, that the Nazis have always speculate on it. I am willing to conceived of the last peace, even leave German strategy to the Gerthough it started with a German man general staff, resting content revolution, as only an armistice. with the results of it this last year. Why could they not try for a sec-But then, again, it might be in ond long armistice, this time planthe political field. At this point, ning all of it from the beginning, the crystal ball on my table begins including the "revolution"? The to glow, and almost to bounce. manner in which the last war ended What could be the most desperate, is a perpetual obsession with them: the most daring and the most they have studied it closely; they realistic political move for the Nazis might easily, in desperation, choose a controlled parody of the process

#### Maneuvers Indicated.

Let us (and we know something of the Nazi method) set up time. some speculations: Perhaps the formation of a new super-government for all of Europe. with political borders wiped out, one currently installed, and the sudden granting of new rights to subject

populations hands of the President to de-That would dramatize the current termine when any workers are needed in war industry or agriculture, and to issue a proclamation stating the numbers of workers teers. If the volunteer plan does

to make?

with Nuremberg trappings, would eem an indicated maneuver.

a draft of labor, through the local Many members of Congress are either not fully conversant with the situation regarding man-

> haps, Spanish help. The use of such facades, of politpeace drive, where it is very reluc

This Changing World

United Nations' Forces Facing Major Battles Both in North Africa and Pacific This Month

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. In the Southeast Pacific and in North Africa the American and Allied forces are sparring with the enemy and in both areas major battles may be expected this month.

The Japanese are not quite sure of themselves and are proceeding cautiously. They have gathered an important naval and air force and appear to have built, unknown to the American high command, new airfields in small islands. This was evidenced 10 days ago when Japanese planes appeared "from nowhere" to attack an American task force far from any known air bases.

Nevertheless, the Japanese high command does not seem to want to butt its head against the American wall as in the November engagements. American naval observers believe that unless the Japanese think they have more than a 50-50 chance-either to defeat Admiral William Halsey's forces or compel them to retreat from the Guadalcanal area-the skirmishes of the last fortnight will soon be ended with comparatively small loss for the light units of both sides.

For the time being, we are not in a position to take initiative in the Pacific. The best we can do is to ward off the Japanese blows and keep our lines of communication open. If we succeed in doing this, Admiral Halsey will have achieved considerable suc-Cess.

#### Japs Hold Initiative.

The Japanese have the initiative in the whole Far Eastern area and there is no question that they have concentrated in the Southeast Pacific a large naval and air force with a considerable number of ground troops ready to start land operations as soon as their naval forces have obtained a victory

against the American Navy. Whether they have brought enough heavy ships and carriers to force us to refuse battle is a matter of which will be shown before the end of this month. But while it is not certain as yet whether the Japanese will be willing to engage our forces in a major battle, the situation in Africa is different. The Nazi high command has brought in enough forces to gain a supe-

ering strength daily. The spearhead of Gen. Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army is keeping contact with the rear guards of the Afrika Korps, but the British general is not likely to take a chance in engaging the Nazis across Tripoli on a large scale until the rest of his divisions have been concentrated and the long supply line from their pres-

ent bases improved. The American, British and French divisions under Gen. Kenneth Anderson also have had trouble with their supplies. For the present they have enough war materials for the restricted local operations in which they are engaged but hardly sufficient quantities for a major assault on the Nazi positions.

Until weather conditions become more favorable, the supply lines by highway and rail are improved and the bulk of Gen. Montgomery's army reaches the Eastern Tunisian border, our forces cannot be expected to do more than hold their own.

Sizable Nazi Air Force. When we first went into Africa and optimistic reports were received that Tunisia, including Bizerte, would be taken in a short time, our plans involved fighting only a Nazi division at the most. The Axis now has between 8 and 10 divisions besides a sizable

air force.

Under these circumstances they have temporarily a superiority which, considering the character of Marshal Rommel and the desperate need for a victory in Berlin, the Nazi high command is certain to exploit.

The Allies and the Nazis are sparring on the Eastern borders of Tunisia; Rommel keeps a thin screen of covering forces to hold Gen. Montgomery back while his troops are digging in for a defense war.

On the western and southwestern border the Germans have taken a preliminary offensive directed mostly against the French troops which are not as well equipped as the Allies. The French, whose spirit is the object of the highest praise from their American and British commanders, are well-seasoned men commanded by experienced officers who know the ground well. But their equipment, compared with what the Nazis have, is described as similar to the equipment available at Sedan: Bayonets and rifles against modern machine guns and tanks; horsedrawn carts carrying their supplies against motorized German vehicles. Their aviation consists of "old crates" and it was only the timely intervention of the Allied air fleets which more than once saved the French divisions from a rout.

McEvoy Puts Neck Out as **Style Critic** Insists Women

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**Know Nothing About Clothes** By J. P. McEVOY.

Having had a fairly uneventful winter I propose at this point to stir up a little trouble for myself.

For years now I have toyed with the theory that women know very little about men and nothing about clothes. Women's clothes, I mean. They know quite a bit about men's clothes-more than men do for that matter, which isn't much to be sure. Whenever you see a well-dressed man you can be pretty sure that some woman dressed him.

There's a popular saying to the effect that women dress for men. This is rank nonsense. The fact is, they dress for other women-to impress them, discourage them, or make them jealous. Women have a genius for selecting colors that men don't like, patterns that men despise and styles that absolutely paralyze

men with fright. Now it is a well-known fact that men like a red dress, and yet most women have a cockeyed idea that they look more fetching in black. No other female bird in the animal kingdom thinks so, with the possible exception of a crow, and that's what most women in black look

Wilderness of Words.

like.

What do women talk about most of the time? I mean besides other women? Clothes! They start when they first learn to prattle and they keep it up all their lives. You'd think they'd learn something about it. But all they succeed in learning is what other women know, which is just as inaccurate as their own knowledge.

I shudder to think of all the noble trees that are cut down to provide wood pulp on which is spread a wilderness of words, and oceans of ink just to tell women how to buy clothes, make clothes, wear clothes. Mostly wasted, I say, judging by what they drag home after a hard day's shopping. Take hats if you like. Take them all. Every year they get more comical, and the more comical they get the more seriously the women take them. Whom do they buy these hats to please? Not men, I can assure you. I haven't seen i hat in 10 years that didn't look like something out of Ed Wynn's attic.

Sometimes you will surprise & woman into admitting that her hat is a little bit silly, but then immediately she rushes to its defense as though you had criticized a halfwitted relative. "Nothing makes

of abdication and revolution which saved Germany from invasion last

forms of anti-Soviet gas.

Europe" is menaced by a Russian invasion. The Nazis are thorough Data on Swimming Pool in following through the implications of a political position. An "all-European conference," staged

Let us carry on, for the one virtue in speculation is that it may keep us from being taken by sur-

Perhaps, since Hitler's own peace offensive have failed, there might be an "all-European" peace offensive against the west, conducted by an "all-European" council, with, per-

ical subsidiary corporations and assistance. political holding companies, is an essential part of the Nazi method. Spanish Fascism, which obviously needs peace to last any time at all, clations of Gordon and Fillmore might be glad to help Hitler in a Schools.

Some say before Hitler quits he will use gas and bacterial warfare. The crystal ball, which could, of course, be a liar, says it will be political bacteria and several new

Nazi line to the effect that "all Burleith Citizens to Get

The Educational and Recreational Committee of the Burleith Citizens' Association was requested last night to gather information on construct-

ing a swimming pool at Whitehaven Parkway and Thirty-seventh street N.W., and present it to Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller of the Federal Works Agency.

The motion, made by Vincent Plumpton, followed an address by Mrs. Miller in which she said the community should first do all that it could within itself to improve recreation facilities and study all the problems well before bringing it before a Government agency for

T. C. Curry asked that notice of the association's support in the request for school improvement funds be sent to the Parent-Teacher Asso-

Edgar F. Russel suggested that a

weapons and munitions of war are, of course, acute. But the way to i crease manpower at home is to forget special privileges and group politics and for the administration to stop thinking about its political fortunes and fight the war on a

hard-boiled basis all around. It is possible to supply sufficient manpower for the home front if the administration will favor the lengthening of the work week. The labor unions are agreeable to lengthening the work week provided they are subsidized by higher wage rates per hour, and if this be essential then the administration must raise ceiling prices and allow for the extra costs.

Inflation Spiral. The administration really started the inflation spiral early in 1940 by permitting the wage levels to rise above economic necessity and as a consequence the cost of living has risen because farm labor has had to compete with city labor, especially the fantastic rates of wages paid in defense plants.

But the past cannot be removed and mistakes cannot be erased. All that is important now is that victory shall be won. The farmer can get more labor and the city factories can get more labor if all the working population are required to put in a full week's work. All "featherbed" rules requiring payment for "work not done" ought to be revised for the duration of the war and men and women alike given an opportunity to supply the extra man hours before any attempt is made to reduce the size of the United States Army.

If the Army is curtailed it will be a confession that America cares more for the soft ways of politics and group privileges than it does about efficiency. There is no shortage of manpower but a big wastage. When the civilian administrators and political chieftains have played fair with the soldiers and sailors already occupying far-flung outposts and have drafted, if necessary, every able-bodied man and woman for home front operations it will be time enough to discuss whether the 7,500,000 limit deemed absolutely imperative by Gen. Marshall shall be modified.

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#### **RAF Hits Burma Town;** Japs Attack Arakan

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, Feb. 9 .- Royal Air Force Blenheim bombers attacked

Pauktawgyi, Japanese-occupied village in Burma, yesterday and laid their bombs across the target, a British communique said today.

The war bulletin also announced A Japanese air attack on the Northwest Arakan border, but said damage and casualties were reported to have been very slight.



as does Congress, that it will not be popular. But obviously something must be done about it. It pparent that if the farmers not taken care of in the matter-of labor, there will be an: insufficient supply of food stuffs, for the military forces, for the American people and for the nations which are fighting with us against the Axis powers.

It has been argued that it is one thing for the Government to draft men into the Army or the Navy, which are Government organizations, and another to draft them to work in plants which are privately owned and operated. The alternative, however, would be for the Government to take over all the war plants and the farms and run them, which in the end would be far more restrictive so far as labor is concerned, and a long step toward socialization of the entire country, with pretty awful political implications.

The Military Affairs Committees are expected to give early consideration to these manpower bills. The whole question can there be threshed out. The sooner the better, so that the people may know what to expect.

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ant to help him in war. A peace small monthly or quarterly neighoffered to the west by "all of borhood newspaper be considered by Europe," from Finland to Spain, the association. The meeting was held in Gordon might be very useful to Hitler, even Junior High School. if it only started a debate among us.

But now, let us set up the (clearly Buy bonds. Give up that trip you had planned and give a bomber a premature) hypothesis that Germany is really in extremis, that she | trip to Tokio,

riority over the Allied Armies on the Tunisian borders.

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that came out of a

MILK BOTTLE

North Africa is the only area in which the Germans can oppose the Allies with a moderate chance of success, both in the military and political spheres. Marshal Erwin Rommel is gath-

me feel so good as to buy a new hat," she will say, which reminds you of the old story of the man who liked to hit himself on the head with a hammer because it felt so good when he stopped. Long-Suffering Men.

Why do I say that women drags for other women? Because a woman would rather be stylish than seductive. Women are impressed by chic, and an appearance of chic is usually achieved by severely repressing certain landmarks which through the ages have grown rather foolish about. Silly of us to be sure, but fun no end. I for one prefer a shape to a silhouette, and there are millions of us men ready to march on Washington tomorrow! Why do women go shopping like so many kleptomaniacs, who have to grab the first thing and run with it so as not to be caught? They grab a hat and rush home with it, only to find it doesn't go with anything they have. Next day they scurry out and grab a pair of shoes that declare war on the hat. Then they bring home a bag which starts a guerrilla campaign with both the shoes and the hat. Hoping for an armistice, they bring home a dress, and then the war becomes general with intensive fighting on every front.

And who suffer most? As usual the innocent bystanders-the patient. long-suffering men. What to do! Darned if I know. (Officer, will you please escort me home!) (Distributed by McNausht Syndicate, Inc.)

## Lt. John Sparks Fatally Wounded in North Africa

Word has been received by Mrs. Helen Sparks, 3700 Massachusetts avenue N.W., of the death of her son, First Lt. John T. Sparks, Army Air Forces, who was seriously wounded in action in North Africa December 13. Lt. Sparks died December 15.

As a bombardier with the crew of a Consolidated Liberator bomber stationed in England several months ago Lt. Sparks received official commendation for outstanding services in raids over Occupied France

A native of St. Louis, the 24year-old lieutenant graduated from Western High School and attended George Washington and American Universities. He received his bombardier training at Midland Field, Tex., graduating in June.

Besides his mother, Lt. Sparks is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annette Sparks, Lansdown, Pa., and his father, John T. M. Sparks, Lit-tle Rock, Ark.

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LIGGONS. MAMIE RICHARDSON. We wish to take this opportunity to thank the friends for their kindness during the liness and death of our mother. FAMILY.

#### Deaths

ALSTON. CLAUDE REEVES. On Mon-day. February 8, 1943, at Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital. Washington. D. C. CLAUDE REEVES ALSTON of 4344 Old Dominion drive. Arlington. Va. beloved brother of Mrs. Ruby Grav Ernest and uncle of Mrs. Alice E. Marsh. both of Arlington. Va. Friends may call at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington. Va. where funeral services will be held Wednes-day. February 10. at 2 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemeters, Falls Church. Va. (New Orleans and Shreveport, La., papers please

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COPY.) ANDERSON, JACK. On Monday, Feb-ruary 8, 1943, at Doctors' Hospital. Mr. JACK ANDERSON, beloved husband of Mrs. Elsie Anderson and son of Mrs. J: Pat Belk of Monrell, N. C. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday. February 11, "at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> tivity st 10 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 10 COOKE. MAJ. CHARLES HARVEY. U. A. A. Suddeniy, Maj. CHARLES HARVEY. U. COOKE. U. S. A. of 523 Kentucky ave. c. beloved husband of Dorothy V. Cooke. It is and other relatives ince Millar), son of Charles H. and Bertha G. 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 friends invited. Interment full military honors, arlington National Cemetery. 9 Wednesday, February 10, at 11 a.m. in terment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 9 SLAUGHTER, SUSIE E. Officers and members of Flower of Purity Past Daughter Rulers' Council are hereby notified to at-tend a session of sorrow for Loval Daughter Financial Secretary SUSIE E. SLAUGHTER Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at 8:30 p.m., at the Fairmont Heights Elks' Home. Fu-neral Wednesday, February 10, at 11 a.m., from Ebenezer M. F. Church. 4th and D sits. s.e. OPHELIA RANSOM. PAULINE GRAY. Assistant Financial Secretary. SLAUGHTER, SUSIE. All supervisors of the juvenile classes of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows are requested to meet at Ebenezer Church. 4th and D sts. s.e. February 10, at 10:30 a.m., to attend the funeral of our late supervisor. SUSIE SLAUGHTER. By order of the president. MARY BOWAM. Secretary. STANFORD, CHARLES WAYNE. On Manday Endeward S. 1043. art's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. 10 MADDOX, NELLIE M. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at her residence, 1121 Park place n.e., NELLIE M. MADDOX, be-loved wife of the late George E. Maddox and mother of Edward L. Maddox and sis-ter of Mrs. Margaret A. Wilber. Services at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. on Friday, Feb-ruary 12, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 11 McCANDIESS, SIDNEY C. On Sundar MARY BOWAM. Secretary. STANFORD, CHARLES WAYNE. On Monday, February 8, 1943. at the resi-dence of his uncle. Joseph G. Rife. 620 S. 22nd st., Arlington, Va., CHARLES WAYNE STANFORD, beloved son of Gertrude M. and Clarence E. Stanford. jr., and grand-son of Marion M. and Clarence E. Stan-ford, sr., and David W. Rife. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, February 11. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cometery. 10 McCANDLESS, SIDNEY C. On Sunday, Pebruary 7, 1943, SIDNEY C. On Sunday, Pebruary 7, 1943, SIDNEY C. McCAND-LESS, boloved father of Miss Madeline M. McCandless of 1542 34th st. n.w. Funeral services at the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. n.w. on Tuesday, Pebruary 9, at 4 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Camden, S. C. Iriends invited. Interment Camden, S. C. McDIFFETT, ANNA E. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at Sibley Hospital. ANNA E. McDIFFETT of 3830 Garfield st. n.w., beloved sister of Minnie, Myrtle and Sarah McDiffett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, February 11, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Connellsville, Pa. 10 McGraffu Mapy FuzaBeth On Interment Cedar Hill Cometery. 10 STEWART, FRANK. Entered into eter-nal rest Sunday, February 7, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, FRANK STEWART, de-voted son of Mrs. Nora Johnson: brother of James and Elmer V. Stewart. He leaves other relatives and many friends to mourn his departure. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

#### Gordon W. Bonnete, Sr., Chamber of Commerce and as presi-Lions Club of Takoma Park and trict. He was a Shriner and a member of the Stansbury Masonic Lodge.

FITZMAURICE. MARY EILEN. ON Tuesday, February 9. 1943, at Sibley Me-MAURICE (mee Cannon) of 3119 Newton st. n.e. mother of Thomas M. Fitzmaurice daughter of John J. Cannon, ir. and Mrs. Catherine Stoffel. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H Notice of funeral later. 10 FOSTER JOHN A. On Monday Feb Country Club.

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he was manager of a large laundry,

president of the Takoma Park Louis E. Rohlader Buried In Fort Lincoln Cemetiery

nette, 3d. Two sisters, Mrs. Rose

Louis E. Rohlader, life-long resident of Washington, who died Fri-

day, was buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, following funeral services yesterday at the Georgetown branch of Chambers' funeral home. The Rev. Spece A. Dunbar, St. David's Episcopal Church, officiated.

Mr. Rohlader, connected with the building industry, was for many years president of the former Lally-

Rohlader Co. and a member of the Washington Building Congress. As a young man, he was a member of Henshaw's Orchestra in Georgetown.

Surviving Mr. Rohlader are his widow, Mrs. Irene M. Rohlader; two sons, Louis H. Rohader, now in Trinidad, and Francis G. Rohlader of Indianhead, Md.; his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Pheil and Mrs. Alice Cook.

Lillian Langdon Dies; Film Star 25 Years Ago

By the Associated Press.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 9 .-Mrs. Lillie H. Bolles, who, as Lillian Langdon, was widely known on stage and screen a quarter century ago, died last night.

The retired actress was born in Newark, N. J., and appeared in comic opera and stock before taking film roles with the old Ince company in 1913. She once declared she had worked with 300 directors during her career, and on the screen she appeared with such silent picture stars as Rudolph Valentino, Dorothy Gish, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, sr.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Sinexon of Philadelphia.

#### Chamber of Commerce and as presi-dent of the Cosmopolitan Club, the Dr. Arthur Rosenberg Dies; the Laundry Association of the Dis- Former Reichstag Member By the Associated Press.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943.

He was also a member of the Manor NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Dr. Arthur Rosenberg, 53, former member of tured at the University of Liverpool Besides his widow, Mrs. Agnes B. Germany's Reichstag, historian of Bonnette, he is survived by a son, the Weimar republic and professor Gordon W., jr., of Northwood Park, of history at Brooklyn College since

Berlin born, Dr. Rosenberg was a tory of the German Republic." He Cole of Washington and Mrs. Frank member of the Reichstag from 1924 also was the author of "Democracy Alling of Ilion. N. Y., also survive. until 1928, chiefly as a Communist and Socialism," published in 1939, in Funeral services will be held at representative. At one time a lead- which he wrote of his antipathy to ing figure in the German Commun- all dictatorships.

ist party, he broke with the group in July, 1927. When Hitler came to power in Of Second Wanter (Wanter) 1933, Dr. Rosenberg, who had taught Of Savannah 'Waving Girl' and lectured on history at the University of Berlin from 1911 until By the Associated Press.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 9.-Miss it all began. One yarn has it that 1930, fled to England, where he lec-Florence M. Martus, 74, who for Miss Martus' girlhood sweetheart \* until he came to America in 1937. more than a quarter of a century was a sailor who one day sailed away, His best known books include waved a handkerchief by day and a never to return. Day after day she "Birth of the German Republic," "History of Bolshevism," and "His- lantern by night to passing vessels waited his ship's arrival. Always

to earn the title of the Waving Girl, the Savannah girl maintained her died here last night.

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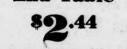
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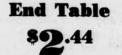
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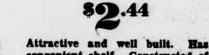
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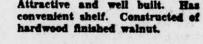








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CONBOYE, EDGAR ALOYSIUS. On Mon-day, February 8, 1943. at his residence. Maryland Park. Md., EDGAR ALOYSIUS CONBOYE, beloved husband of Carrie Fearl Conboye and father of John F., George W. and Marv E. Conboye. Funchal from the Takoma funceral home. 254 Carroll st. n.w., Takoma Park. D. C., on Thursday, February 11, at 9:30 a.m. Resoulem mass at the Church of the Na-tivity at 10 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 10

Cemetery. COX. HENRY B. On Monday. February 1943, at his residence, 1311 Potomac ave. s.e. HENRY B. COX. beloved husband of Margaret A. Cox and father of Edward H. Robert E., Raymond W., Harold F., Samuel E., James R., Harry B. and Wil-liam F. Cox. Mrs. Louise McFall. Mrs. Alice Ganey and Mrs. Margaret Klinker. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. on Thursday. February 11. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 10

**CRAWFORD.** MARGARET C. On Sun-day, Fobruary 7, 1943, at Georgetown Hos-pital. MARGARET C. CRAWFORD of 1730 North Huntington st. Arlington. Va., the beloved wife of John H. Crawford and mother of Mrs. Thomas J. Ready. Funeral services at the Safiel funeral home. 475 H st. n.w., on Wednesday, Feb-ruary 107 at 9:15 a.m. Requipt mass at 5t. Charles' Church. Arlington. Va., at 10 s.m. Relatives and friends invited. Inter-ment Mount Olivet Cometery. 9

DAVIS, FRANK A. On Tuesday, Feb-lary 9, 1943, FRANK A. DAVIS, beloved usband of Doris Davis and father of Lois, rank, jr.; Robert Wilson and Glenn

Davis. Funeral from Arlington Chapel. Fort Myer, Va. on Thursday, February 11, at 2 pm. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Interment Arlington National

Cemeters. 10 DIXON, WILLIAM A. On Monday, Feb-ruary S. 1943. at his residence 46111 Montromery ave. Betheeda Md. WILLIAM A. DIXON, the beloved husband of Mary E. Dixon (nee Gaghan). Friends may call at the above resi-dence until 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount. 11: thence to Our Ladv of Lourdes Church. 13: thence to Our Ladv of Lourdes Church. 14: thence to Our Ladv of Lourdes Church. 15: thence to Our Ladv of Lourdes Church. 16: the the above resi-dence until 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount. 16: there at 10 a.m. Interment Mount. 10: thence to Our Ladv of Lourdes Church. 10: the concernment Mount. 1

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WATERS MORGAN, beloved wife of Patrick H Morgan. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lilie White: two brothers. Eddie and Nathan Waters: two brothers. Eddie and Jack Washington: a stendaughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Norris: nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild and many other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the resi-dence of her daughter Tuesday afternoon, February 9. Puneral from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church Thursday, February 11, at 1 pm. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Ar-rangements by McGuire. 10 MORGAN, ULIA. Officers and members

rangements by McGuire. 10 MORGAN, JULIA. Officers and members of Midian Wink. No. 2. Order of Galiliean Fishermen, are requested to attend a cali meeting Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at 8 p.m. at the temple, to arrange burial of our deceased sister, JULIA MORGAN. Fu-neral services Thursday, February 11, at 2 p.m. at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. HILARY M. BROWN, High Priest. MILTON MONTGOMERY, Scribe. 9 MORTON DAILSY, On Frides, Exhaust

MORTON MONIGOMENT. Scribe. 9 MORTON. DAISY. On Friday, February 5. 1943, DAISY MORTON of 2814 S. 17th st. Arlington, Va., the wife of Al-fernon Morton. Charles E. Morton. She also is survived by eight sisters and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral and interment in Boydton, Va. Arrangements by Thos. Frazier Co. 9 NICLOSE DESEM

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces February 7, 1943, JOSEPH H. On Sunday, MICHOLS, JOSEPH H. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, JOSEPH H. NICHOLS of 1614 F. st. ne, belowed husband of

MOTHER. HAUCK, CHRISTINE MARTIN. In lov-ing memory of my sister, CHRISTINE MARTIN HAUCK, who left us eight years ago today. Mass at St. Gabriel's. ELIZABETH.

HAUCK. CHRISTINE MARTIN. In low-ing memory of my darling sister, CHRIS-TINE MARTIN HAUCK, who left us eight years ago. February 9, 1935. ALICE. HENDERSON, WILLIAM. In loving re-membrance of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM HENDERSON, who passed away February 9, 1934, at Fails Church, Va.

The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never— The memory of those happy days When we were all together. DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

HOLDERITH, ALOIS. Sacred to the memory of our beloved husband and father, ALOIS HOLDERITH, who died one year ago today, February 9, 1942.

Ever faithful, fond and true, Is our sweet remembrance of you. DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. KLAWANS, LENA. In fond memory of our dear mother, LENA KLAWANS, who died eleven years ago today, February 9, 1932. THE FAMILY. LEE, LENA B. In loving remembrance of our devoted wife and mother, LENA B. LEE, who passed away two years ago today, February 9, 1941.

Bweet be thy rest. HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER. ROBERT LEE AND RUTH RAY. POLLARD, MARLFREY HARRIS. In

loving memory of our devoted daughter. MARLFREY HARRIS POLLARD, who left us two years ago today, February 9, 1941.

The days since you left us Have often been dreary, Quite unlike the days When you kept us merry.

THOMAS. ELIZABETH. A tribute of love to the memory of our devoted friend, ELIZABETH THOMAS, who left us one year aso today. February 9, 1942. LUCY M. PORTER, GERTRUDE DAVIS. •

Deep in our hearts is a picture Of our dear one gone to rest: In memory's frame we shall keep them, For they were among the best. BIRDIE, RUTH AND EDGAR.

WATKINS, LOTTIE R. In memory of our mother. LOTTIE R. WATKINS, who departed this life three years ago today, Friday. February 9, 1940.

Her children were at her bedside Ard saw her pass away. It hurt us so to see her die. Yet Jesus must have His way. HER CHILDREN.

HER CHILDREN. • WILSON. HANNAH JOHNSON. In lov-ing memory of our beloved mother. HAN-NAH JOHNSON WILSON, who departed this life five years ago today, February 9, 1938.

"It's a hard fight, but we have

managed to keep funeral prices low!"

Those who seek the finest in funeral arrange-

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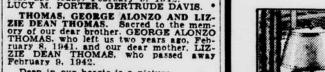
ment at minimum cost will do well to come to

price, expert care and efficiency in handling

every detail. It's a real achieve-ment to offer this lovely casket in a \$265

complete funeral with 60 services.

Home ties have been broken, But still you remain, In our fondest memory Forever the same. STERLING AND ARDEEMER HARRIS.



-W. W. CHAMBERS

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terns. All-wool face.

**Felt Base Rugs** 

grade. Imperfections in pattern only. Choice of patterns and colors.....

Modern Walnut 11-Piece Bedroom Ensemble

Waterfall design. Constructed of richly grained walnut on selected cabinet woods. Chest of Drawers, Full-Size Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity, Rolled Edge Mattress, pair of Feather Pillows, 2 Vanity Lamps, 3-Pc. Comb and Brush Set.



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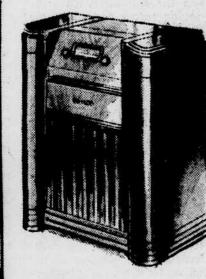


**Part Wool Blankets** 

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Good size, heavy plate glass. Ornate gold finished frame in graceful design.

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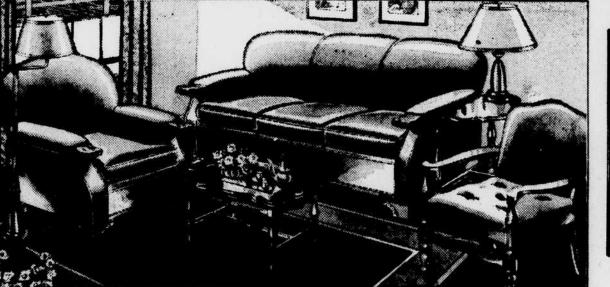


**Philco** Console Radió

\$69.95

Plus Small Carrying Charge

New 6-Tube Model A361F. Handsome Modern Console Cabinet, finished in rich walnut veneer.



## **9-Piece Living Room Ensemble**

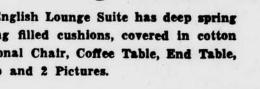
This 2-Pc. Knuckle Arm English Lounge Suite has deep spring seats with reversible spring filled cushions, covered in cotton tapestry. Includes Occasional Chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Bridge Lamp, Table Lamp and 2 Pictures.



Sturdily constructed with wooden frame and treated panels. Has convenient hat shelf. The "Giant"

**Stor-Aid Robe** 

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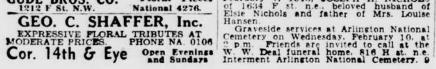


1938. Sleep on, dear mother, And take your rest; We loved you. But God loved you best. FAMILY.

One of the

In the World

Largest Undertakers







# Win, Lose or Draw By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

#### War Brings Boom to Cauliflower Industry

Regardless of what becomes of horse racing after William M. Jeffers has spoken his piece about conserving rubber and big league baseball after President Roosevelt's secretariat has tossed the ball around awhile, boxing undoubtedly is here to stay-for the duration and forevermore. The cauliflower industry is harvesting a bumper crop.

The figures on last week's two most important bouts were heartening. A throng of 20,000 packed Madison Square Garden to see Beau Jack, the lightweight champion (New York : style) hammer out an unpopular

give. It has an element of suspense

and surprise no other game offers.

One punch, traveling a mere 6

inches, can unseat a champion and

enthrone some raggedy newcomer

who never dreamed of greatness.

Robinson's loss to the youthful, vir-

tually unknown La Motta is the

Boxing will survive, come hell or

individuals rather than teams. The

Joe Louis, Billy Conn and other top-

would have precipitated a golden

shower in the box office and it was

a blow when Secretary of War Stim-

boxing is rattling along in high gear

unrestrained. For every fighter

called to the colors there are a

dozen amateurs coming up to take

In boxing, too, a promoter needs

only one good bout to attract a

crowd. If he has one the customers

will turn out regardless of the qual-

son raised a forbidding hand, but

most recent example of its upsets.

**Ring Little Hit by Draft** 

gives everything he's got every time verdict over Fritzie Zivic. In round he steps into the ring. figures that meant a gate of more than \$50,000 and it was the garden's Boxing, too, generates quick, pulsating thrills that few other sports

second successive sellout. At Detroit Jake La Motta, a rising young star, but still not widely known, lured another \$50,000 worth of customers (18,930) through the turnstiles at Olympia Stadium to watch him hand Ray Robinson his first defeat in 130 fights. Robinson also is from New York, so there was no home-town angle to the fight.

In Washington Uncle Joe Turner has been shoe-horning patrons into his small establishment with an ordinary brand of over the counter high water, because it is a sport of stuff. The last two shows were sellouts and the future seems even brighter. It has been a banner sea- service draft may wreck a football son at the arena, and while the ac- of baseball team but it doesn't affect tion has been good and Turner, as- the ring too severely. The loss of sisted by Lou Diamond, has imported some top-ranking talent, there have no particularly brilliant ranking stars is proof of this. A been matches to attract the trade. The return match between the two public simply has developed an avid appetite for boxing.

Hungry Fighters Big Help

But boxing is the one game that figures to survive in hard times. It is a tough, cruel sport, thriving on misery, poverty and desperation-a his place. human bitterness that drove one tired, apparently washed up hasbeen, Jim Braddock, from the Jersey docks to the world title

ity of the prelims. He can save Any promoter will tell you his best money and realize a larger profit, as drawing card, the fellow most likely a matter of fact, by putting a crew to succeed, is the hungry fighter, the of 4-F's in the prelims, or underguy who needs those two-bit bouts neath, as they say in the racket. to eat and frequently to feed a brood With a good fight on top a show of youngsters. On his zest for fight- would draw money even with Goldie ing and his ability to dish out and Ahearn and Lt. John Agnew playing soak up punishment hinge the de-mand for his future services, so he Juliet underneath.

KOTOVIERANT MATE



# **Twins Fight Tonight** For Michigan State **Against Cards**

Invaders Have Divided Two Matches on Trip; C. U. Has 50-50 Record

Twin brothers, a hard-bitten football player and a runnerup for the national intercollegiate 165-pound title last year are the four Michigan State fighters Catholic University fears most in their collegiate clouting contest tonight at Brookland. The first bout is scheduled for 8:30

Bill and Walter Zurakowski, 120 and 127 pounds, respectively, are the twins and they are supposed to be

pretty good punchers. Bill will be a slight choice over Price Welch, but Parks, Trailing, Stops Walt figures to have more trouble with Ray Calnan. The gridman is Edo Mencotti, a rugged individual Pimpinelli in Sixth

near-champ is Charley Calkins, 165pounder who meets Bob Heltzel. Michigan State broke even in two previous matches on the current road trip, beating Virginia Tech, which upset Western Maryland last hight, and losing to Virginia by a point when forced to forfeit the neavyweight encounter. Catholic U. lost its opening match ored boy needed to slip over a knocko Western Maryland but came back out punch. Only 15 seconds re-

last week to upset the Coast Guard mained of the sixth round when Academy. Parks, trailing up to that point, connected with his haymaker.

#### Alabama Tosser Leads

ATLANTA, Feb. 9.-Long Jim ing, but in the fourth round he tried Homer, Alabama center, is leading the Southestern Conference in basket ball scoring with 130 points for 10 games. Dave Scobey of Vanderbilt is next with 118 for 11 contests. master.

# **Three Tracks Share** In Dates at Pimlico

#### Laurel Not Considered For Spring Booking

BALTIMORE, Feb. 9 .- Division of

In the preliminaries Gene Thomas Charley Bennett.

Commission. at Brookland with 150-352 that Laurel, fourth major Maryland prevented Bernheimer Theaters

**Baseball's Status** Still Unsettled

Fvening Star Sports

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943-PAGE A-9

That \$64 question—will pro-fessional baseball be permitted to exist in 1943?—remains unanswered again today, with Government officials continuing to issue vague statements in regard to the future of the sport.

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt told a press con-By Monday to Comply ference yesterday that the ques-With Rules of Loop tion of whether baseball will be classed as non-essential, so that By the Associated Press. players would lose their depend-NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Club ownency draft deferment even if ers of the National Baseball League they have children, remains uncrowded into President Ford Frick's

decided. office today to determine the fate of McNutt said, in answering a the Philadelphia Phils. direct question, that moralebuilding qualities "mignt be a proaching the start of the 1943 seafactor" in determining whether son with a full-grown financial baseball should be added to the headache of some \$200,000 in debts list of occupations made non-deand a full set of uniforms. But ferrable on dependency grounds. they have no signed manager, no

Lands Explosive Right

As His Foe Closes In

spring training site, little in the way of playing talent and none of it signed.

Directors of the loop spent all day yesterday tussling with the problem and, although none would comment when the meeting broke up, it is believed they will make three plans available to the owners today.

The chronic tail-enders are ap-

**Three Plans to Settle** 

Phils' Woes Before

**Problem Must Be Solved** 

**National League** 

#### Plans Before League.

In one, the league would take Vince Pimpinelli made one mis-take in his fight with George Parks in charge. over the club and place Bill Terry, formerly with the New York Giants,

last night at Turner's Arena and The second plan involves the sale that was all the strong-armed colof the franchise, uniforms and debts, with John (Jack) Kelly, Philadelphia contractor and director of the. Hale America athletic program of 18 months ago, as the purchaser.

Under the third alternative, Gerry Nugent would remain in charge of, the club. Nugent, president of the Phils for the past decade, controls 52 per cent of the stock.

lowever, that whatever action was taken it would result in Nugent's ouster, a move the Phil leader said recently he would oppose in court if necessary.

have full command of the situation. He had backed Parks into a corner owed to the National League, but it and was moving in with a left hook to the body when Parks, looking for is believed that Nugent removed such an opportunity, saw his chance much of the non-league debt pressure recently by the sale of Pitcher to bring one up from the floor. Rube Melton to Brooklyn and of Pimpinelli didn't know what hit him. Referee Charley Reynolds said "it First Baseman Nick Etten to the was the most explosive right-hand New York Yankees. The two sales punch I've ever seen in any ring." netted him an estimated \$45,000. Deacon Johnny Brown outpointed Although it is possible that no Jesse Moraney in the eight-round action will be taken today, a solution must be found by next Monday. By baseball law all players must

## Awaits W. & L. Tussle Friday Beaten in Last Minute by W. & M. Quint; Cards Trip A. U.; Hoyas to Face Rams

Gustafson.c. Fitzgerald.c

An embarrassed George Wash- will stack up against Fordham at ington University basket ball team. Tech High on Thursday night. The beaten by William and Mary last Hoyas will be seeking their 14th win at the recent Baltimore dog show W. and M. Smidl.f King.f Ward.f G.F.Pts

night after attracting hattoniat de tention by defeating highly regard-ed Norfolk Naval Training Station Four returned here today McNary.f minus its Southern Conference leadership.

Freeman.f\_\_\_\_\_ Knox.c V'derweghe.g The Colonials, who dropped a Gallacher.g 33-51 decision to the Indians at Wagman.g Hooker.g 1 Steckroth.g 1 Williamsburg, Va., also saw their Totals 22 7 51 Totals 21 11 53 eight-game winning streak perish. game winning streak perish. Score at half-W. and M., 25: G. W., 24, out moving a muscle Duke's Officials-Messrs. Spotta (W. and L.) and Robertson (Richmond). Blue Devils took possession of first Cards Surge in Last Half. place in the Southern Conference with six victories in seven starts as William and Mary dropped G. W. into a second-place tie with South Carolina with four triumphs in five starts each. petition on Thursday when it bat-Last 40-Second Goal Tells. What might have been a sensatico. Va. tional invasion of the South ended Following a hectic first half that on a sour note for the Colonials as ended at 23-23, the Cards poured Guard Al Vandeweghe poked in a 19 successive points through the net field goal in the final 40 seconds to to take a lead they never reclinch victory for the Indians. linguished as Fred Rice, jr., sparked Glenn Knox, all-Southern Confer- their scoring with 22 points. Bart ence center, dropped in 18 points to Fugler led American's attack, also take scoring honors. producing 22 points. G. W. was off to a slow start, but 
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 left the floor at halftime with only a 25-24 deficit. The Colonials managed to lock the score several times in the second half. The Colonials will be idle until Friday, when they face Washington Totals \_\_ 24 4 52 Totals \_\_ 18 7 43 and Lee at Eastern High gym. Score Meanwhile, Georgetown's crack club (A. B.). at half-23-23. Officials-Paul (Baltimore) and Mr. Shirley

By R. R. TAYNTON.

More than 15 per cent of the entry came from the Washington area

ter for the trip.

of Northwoods

and a bitch.

in'15 games this season.

At Baltimore Show 15 Per Cent of Entrants From D. C.; Most Score

and scarcely one of these dogs went home without a class ribbon or bet-

Hi-Skor Lead in Ladies' Loop Is Sliced

Fur will fly Sunday night at Manning's. Farling's. Talbert's Rosslyn Bowling Center, when at Tigers and Quality Shop. least 12 teams of the 20-club

Rosslyn Independent League, all League flag chase was cut to four

jammed in a hectic championship race, shoot it out for a big bundle As usual, they did particularly of greenbacks on a winner-take-all well in the obedience test trials. basis. Each team will post \$25 and, First in novice A class went to deviating from the usual league Florence Montfort's shepherd, Faust handicap system, will roll from

of Parrylin. First in novice B went scratch. Total pins for three games to Compton and Bishop's shepherd, will decide the winner. Midi of Clarandall, which also was the line-up of the strong A. L. Kelley & Son team, second in her class in the breed however, will be Oscar Swain First, second and third went to whose sudden death last Sunday is Washington dogs in open A. They mourned by many pinspillers were Dorothy Wurgeman's Dober-man, Westphalia's Victoria, another throughout the Metropolitan Area. A member of the Kelley team for class winner: Edwin Smith's fox ter-13 years and recently its ace bowler, Oscar had been prominent in Smith's Shalyuna, and Mrs. Cornelius, Doremus' collie, Tazewell Southern Gem. In open B, Lt. duckpin circles for a quarter century. He will be buried tomorrow James Klopp's Irish setter, Timothy in Ivy Hill Cemetery. of Ravenhill, was second. Among other teams to see action In cocker spaniels, honors were won by dogs owned by John Kimes, Country Club, Shaffer Flowers, Arlington Tire, Arlington Trust, Barry Goodman, Emily Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Gramm and Mr. and Mrs. Harns, W. A. Konkle's springer Yellow Cab, Circle Paving, Goss Co., grippe. took a second. In setters, Kenneth

# Bowlers Mourn Death of Oscar Swain;

By the Associated Press.

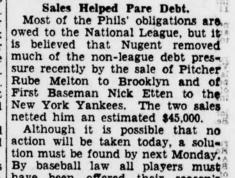
semifinal. racing dates between Bowie, Havre Hi-Skor's lead in Ladies' District de Grace and Pimlico, all of which

will conduct spring meetings at Pimgames when the pace setters dropped a game to Takoma, despite lico, within Baltimore City limits, Caroline Hiser's 153-398, when runwas to be decided here today at a nerup Lafayette swept King Pin. meeting of the Maryland Racing Emma Bourne continued to shine

to support."

Ahearn's Bid for Date

Pimpinelli had no trouble with his opponent as long as he stuck to boxto slug it out with the muscular Parks and quickly realized his mistake. The District fighter shook him up with an assortment of brisk one-two's to the head, forcing Pimpinelli to resume his role of ring-In the sixth Pimpinelli seemed to



won a verdict over Joe Price. Gor- have been offered their season's don Neal decisioned Billy Morris contract by February 15. The Phil and Ray Brown easily outpunched pacts have been held up because of the financial woes.

**Sports Program** 

For Local Fans

TODAY.

Basket Ball.

Western vs. Wilson (high school

Bethesda at National Training

Gallaudet J. V. at Maryland

Charlotte Hall at Blair, Silver

Michigan State at Catholic U.

Boxing.

Rice of C. U. Quintet

Tops Loop in Scoring

School, 3:30.

Park, 7:45.

Spring, 8:00.

By the Associated Press.

One member of the league said,

#### **College Football Through** For Duration, Myers Says By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Feb. 9.-Intercollegiate lieutenant in the physical training

branch. Myers made his prediction efter record, warned the Hoosiers and Its Sreak to 11 Games Thursday.

#### **Cowley Betters Lead** As Hockey Scorer

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Feb. 9.-Boston's

Bill Cowley garnered seven points during the past week to increase his National Hockey League scoring total to 58 and go 7 up on Lorne Carr of Toronto and Doug Bentley of Chicago.

ley is Doug's brother Max, also of forfeits and then turned loose a the Blackhawks.

with 49

#### 2,000 Umpires Needed For Sandlot Games

By the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kans., Feb. 9 .- Sand-

lot baseball needs 2,000 umpires by April 1, George Sisler, high commissioner of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, declares.

He said the congress is launching a national canvass to find veteran umpires or men who want to learn the profession.

#### Tabu, Felice Bout Added To Turner Mat Show

Bamba Tabu, husky Oklahoma Indian, has been added to the wrestling show scheduled tomorrow night at Turner's Arena featuring Emil Dusek and the Yellow Mask. Tabu will grapple with Tony Felice, veteran Oregon matsman.

#### Galan Unfit for Army

of Rio Grande College of Ohio. who never see their own race be-NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P)-Brooklyn Weir, has applied for commissions Boykoff erased the Garden's 37-A great sport for every man and woman! A great "conditioner" for every office worker! What's more, a street car or bus will take you directly to a fine, modern Center. cause they don't want to mingle has announced that Outfielder Augie in the Navy physical fitness pro-SOUTHTWEST. point total set by Toledo's Bob with the mob or are too busy gram. Glenn Pressnell, who suc-Galan has been rejected for military Southern Methodist. 51; Texas A. and M collecting all the spare change ceeded Col. Biff Jones as football service because of physical ailments. 39.
Oklahoma A. and M.. 28: Tulsa U., 24.
Oklahoma. 47: Iowa State. 20.
North Texas State, 72: Southwest Texas State. 49.
Texas Tech. 57: Hardin-Simmons. 44.
Southwestern. 61: Daniel Baker. 47.
New Mexico Mines, 43; New Mexico State Teachers. 28. the visitors bring in will fill up He is a valuable utility performer. likely will land with the START BOWLING TODAY! the vacant spaces in the grandpre-flight outfit. Eddie (Un-**Carter Carburetor** stand. And, of course, there are YOUR known) Winston, the old Holyoke **Varied Sports** several soldiers only 30 miles away (Mass.) heavyweight who once Neighborhood FOR ALL CARS at Fort Knox who might be TWO OF A KIND-Twin brothers on Michigan State boxing Boxing. Virginia Tech, 412: Western Maryland. was kayoed twice in one fight by Liberal Trade Allowance for your old carburetor interested. WEST. team that meets Catholic U. at Brookland tonight. They are Jack Sharkey, turned up at the Scrap collection-Now that Ray Oregon, 66: Idaho, 41. Arizona, 63: Williams Field, 40. Eastern Oregon, 62; Northwest Nasarene, 50. Chicago Golden Gloves tourney Capt. Bill and Walter Zurakowski, who battle at 120 and 127 MILLER DUDLEYG Robinson has lost his first pro as trainer of the military police Track. Missouri, 74: Kansas State, 30. fight, Sports Editor John G. Case pounds, respectively. team from Camp Kankakee, Ill. Central Washington, 60: St. Martin's, 67. 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

Catholic University's quint, with judging six triumphs in nine Mason-Dixon Conference tiffs following its 52-43 conquest of American U. last night at C. U. gym, will desert loop comrier,

tles the Quantico Marines at Quan-

#### Wisconsin Blocking Path Of Illinois and Indiana By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- Wisconsin,

football "as we have known it" is once heralded as "the team to beat." dead for the duration, says Denny now definitely is the team Indiana lens had two bitches that placed, Myers, Boston College head coach and Illinois must beat if those two Arthur Forbush had one and Dr. for the past two seasons. He was quintets are to stay undefeated in Elvin took ribbons with both a dog sworn in yesterday as a senior grade the Big Ten basketball race. Coach Bud Foster's Badgers, by their 74-30 blasting of Chicago last G. W. High Quint Stretches division of the Navy's aviation night for a new conference scoring

receiving orders to report for active Illini they still hold the key to the duty at the North Carolina Pre- conference title since they play Flight School at Chapel Hill on their next two games with Indiana and the one following with Illinois. League standings:

#### Indiana Illinois Wisconsin Minnesota Purdue Northwestern Ohio State -----

#### -----Michigan Chicago

#### **Gobblers Whip Terrors**

G. W. High. G.F.Pts. Md. Park. Campbell f 0 1 1 Stover.f. Washingt n.f 3 0 6 Ford.f Bailey, f 3 2 8 Bennsky.f Roland f 2 0 4 Hess.c BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 9 (AP) .-Virginia Tech's boxing team last One point behind Carr and Bent- night spotted Western Maryland two Glass.g ivener.g Barry.g spirited assault that gave the Gob-Buzz Boll of Boston follows blers a convincing 412 to 312 triumph.

Joy's Rock of Blue Gorse and Dr. Rude's Doctor Deacon placed in the ribbons. Mrs. Paul Coyle and Mme. To Work in War Plant Suzanne de Castel had ribbon-winning borzois, Mrs. J. B. Ward's Ad-

Another Washington golf profesvance of Dorick won the Americanbred boxer class. Morris Bassford sional has given up golf work for had the reserve winning bitch in the duration, joining nearly a his Doberman puppy, Countess Jessy dozen others in war work or Gov-

ernment employ. Many Washington-owned bull-

Tommy Doerer, jr., pro at Braddogs took ribbons. In addition to R. W. Lyons' best of winners dog, ley Hills Country Club, now is work-Basford British Mascot, there was ing in a war plant in nearby Marythe reserve winner, Morningside land. Doerer was at East Potomac McGillicuddy, owned by Mrs. William J. Farrington. The Jimmy Al-

decade manager of Manor Country Club, now is the manager of Wash-ington Golf and Country Club, suc-ceeding R. E. Derring, who is an officer in the Navy for the present assigned to the area of Tidewater Virginia. Kracher com

Kracher came to Washington two decades ago as assistant manager at Great Lakes Gets Even George Washington High of Alex-Congressional Country Club, later andria, owner of the longest basket transferring to Manor. ball winning streak in this section. now boasts a string of 11 victories

after yesterday's convincing 45-23 **Kilrea Regains Scoring** triumph over Maryland Park High.

It was the Presidents' 14th win Lead From Cunningham Starting strongly behind the By the Associated Press. sharpshooting of Center Joe Hens-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 9 .-- A ley, G. W. took a 25-10 lead in the nine-point spurt pushed Walter beating. Illinois is to beat the Sailors. first half and never was in trouble. Kilrea of Hershey back into the G F.Pt American Hockey League scoring lead, unseating Les Cunningham of Cleveland, who held first place briefly after a sensational rise from Charles (Doc) Hartwig, assistant fifth place.

Lacelle, who has been reported

missing in action with the RCAF.

and Steve Kukol. Johnny Mize

and Joe Medwick, the old St.

Louis slugging rivals, will start

Kilrea has a total of 71 points Clark D. Shaughnessy, new head

Totals 20 545 Totals 9 523 to Cunningham's, 66. football coach, has announced.

Derby May Be Saved by Fact Few Went to Race on Trains Would Give Louisvillians Chance to See Own Race; Robinson's Early Losses Revealed

Bennsky.f Bennsky.f Hess.c Rowles.g Collins.g Bmallwood.g

of the Watertown (N. Y.) Times

recalls that the sugar boy actually

had two amateur defeats that

were conveniently overlooked.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- As we figure it, that week end fuss over canceling the Kentucky Derby His conquerors were Harvey amounted to nothing more than a warning that the railroads could not take care of the comparatively few spectators who usually travel that way. The best figures we can get show that no more than 9,000 people go to Louisville by rail in normal years. About 60 per cent of the crowd-say 45,000 out of 75,000-is drawn from within 100 miles of Churchill Downs and most of them as well as the "outsiders" ride in automobiles, which won't be heading

soldiers claim Adam is the better for the Downs this year. CENTER fighter of the two. The entire 40. Hanover. 99: Bowman Field (Ky.), 56. North Central. 51: Milikin. 43. St. Norbert. 63: Oshkosh Teachers. 45. Westminster (Mo.). 46: Drury. 33. Miami, 39: Patterson Field. 33. for the number of points in a single What it all probably means is Nebraska U. coaching staff, with NEAR game by getting 59 at the expense that the thousands of Louisvillans the exception of Track Coach Ed YOU

rom sweeping Miller Furniture. Wally Donaldson's 141 and 358 were tops in Odd Fellows loop at

operates only in the fall. Brookland, with Teammate Perce Racing will be conducted during Ellett runner up with 354. hours set by the Baltimore Transit Co., the commission declared, to Frank Carmen's high 356 feaavoid interference with transpor-

tured as Haydens whitewashed tation of war workers. Kings in St. Martin's Club League Reports that 100 days of racing. at King Pin.

Commerce maintained its fivegame lead in National Capital will be the league-leading Fairfax Ladies' League with a 2-1 victory over Navy Blues, despite the absence of its ace roller, Rebecca Arm-Waters Shade Shop, Cooke Press, strong, who is recovering from the

Doerer Quits Golf Pro Job | Riders Prepare for Eastern By Trimming G. U. Prep

Roosevelt High will carry a fivegame winning streak into Friday night's game against Eastern that will determine leadership in the high school basket ball series round

robin The Rough Riders won with ease yesterday over Georgetown Prep, 35-21, after pushing to an 18-8 halftime margin.

Charley Howard hooped 16 points Park for five years before going to | for the winners.

Totals \_\_\_ 10 1 21 Totals \_\_\_ 14 7 35

With Northwestern

Py the Associated Press. GREAT LAKES. Ill., Feb. 9.-Great Lakes won its 15th straight

basket ball game and its 24th in 26 starts last night against Northwestern, 57 to 36. It was revenge for a previous beating. Illinois is the other team

Pitt to Retain Hartwig

the baseball season all square in

their private home-run race-184

each-although Johnny came into

the National League three years

behind Joe. Showing they have

plenty of nerve, Matchmaker Lew

Raymond and Tub-thumper

Broadway Johnny Cox will try to

revive boxing in St. Louis with

the third Chalky Wright-Joey

Service dept .- Ace of the Fort

Leonard Wood (Mo.) boxing team

is Corpl. Adam Shank, brother of

Reuben Shank, the Colorado boy

who busted briefly into big-time

pro fights last year. And the

Peralta scrap February 23.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9 (P).grid mentor at Pitt, will be retained.

Catholic U., 52: American U., 43. George Washington High, 45; Maryland Park, 23.

Roosevelt, 35: Georgetown Prep. 21. EAST. Long Island U., 34; Duquesne, 29.

New York. 55: Syracuse, 51. St. Vincent, 40: Juniata, 39. Muhlenberg, 48: Lehigh, 34. Springfield (Mass.), 61: Connecticut, 53. St. John's, 76; St. Joseph's, 46. SOUTH.

Tennessee. 36: Alabama. 33. North Carolina Navy. 53. Wake Forest, 34. Kentucky, 48: Xavier, 36. Morehead. 69: Marshall. 46. Vanderbilt. 45: Mississippi State. 35. South Carolina. 65: Shaw Field. 42. Appalachian, 77; Western Carolina Teach-ers. 33. ers. 33. Tulane, 50: Auburn. 30. Mississippi, 65; Key Field. 44.

MIDWEST.

MIDWEST. Indiana. 48; Michigan. 33. Illinois. 50; Ohio State. 44. Wisconsin. 74: Chicago. 30. Great Lakes. 57; Northwestern. 36. Muskingum. 47; Ohio. 41. Calvin. 47; Kalamazoo. 41. Alma. 63: Albion. 49. Carroll. 36: Ripon. 34. Manchester. 56. Ball State. 54. Indiana State. 32; St. Joseph's (Ind.). 30. St. Benedict's (Kans.). 57; Emporia State. 54.

Da. Concordia (Minn.), 46; North Dakota Ag-gies, 44. Augustana (S. Dak.), 47; South Dakota, 40.

track, was not considered in the commission's discussions that were Renews Boxing Tiff launched yesterday, since it normally

#### **Ring Body Asks Counsel To Rule on Request**

series), American U. gym, 4:00. Coolidge at Tech (high school series), 4:00. Goldie Ahearn's application for a Gonzaga at Eastern, 4:00. permit to stage a boxing show fea-Washington-Lee at Central. turing Heavyweights Tony Musto 4:00. and Al Hart at Uline Arena today Bullis at St. Albans, 3:30. Rockville at St. John's. 3:30.

the entire Maryland season, would be held at Pimlico were spiked by signaled the start of Round 3 in his Frank Small, jr., chairman of the feud with the District Boxing Comcommission. "We have acted on the mission. Ahearn specifically asked theory," he said, "that whatever permission to run February 22, a amount of racing we'll run at Pim-lico will be well under 100 days. Monday night and the night usually assigned to Joe Turner. That would be far more than the Already pending in court is city of Baltimore should be asked

Ahearn's suit for \$106,224.08 against the commission for alleged damages The purse scale for the spring suffered last December 8 when the

meetings also was to be considered governing body refused him permistoday, Small adding that talk of \$5 sion to sell seats placed over the ice purses was ridiculous. "Our scale rink at Uline. Previous to that the of purses will be such that horsecommission had declined to sancmen will have a chance to make a tion a show for him on a Monday living," he said, "and yet it will not night, pointing out that that parbe beyond the means of the various ticular day usually was taken by associations." Turner. No action has been taken on

Streetcars passing Pimlico could handle a fair crowd, Small said, Ahearn's latest application, pending and thus avoid violations of ODT a ruling from Corporation Counsel rulings forbidding use of taxicabs, Richmond B. Keech. Granting of special streetcars or buses. the permit would be a signal vic-An obstacle to the Pimlico plans tory for Ahearn and Mike Uline,

yet to be overcome is a statutory proprietor of the arena, and its rebar against more than 30 days of fusal is certain to mean more court racing at any one of the mile tracks, action by Denny Hughes, Ahearn's but race followers felt the General attorney. Assembly would remove that barrier

#### Fernand Gauthier Sold By Lions to Bisons

NEWARK. N. J.—Pat Comiskey, 2211/2, Paterson, stopped Wallace Cross, 205. East Orange (7). Washington Lions of the American Hockey League, who recently HOLYOKE. Mass.—Steve Belloise. 157. New York. knocked out Horace Jones, 162. Port Chester, N. Y. (2). parted with high-scoring Lou Trudel, have unloaded another player

NEW ORLEANS.—Bobby Rufin, 135, New York, stopped Richie Lemos, 135, Los Angeles (9). by peddling Fernand Gautheir, right winger, to the Buffalo Bisons BALTIMORE — Charley Eagle. 181. Waterbury, Conn. outpointed Lou Brooks, 180, Wilmington (12). for an undisclosed sum. The Lions, who haven't woh game in their last five starts and who are nestling in the basement,

will meet the Barons tomorrow night at Cleveland.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 9 .- Fred Rice. Catholic University forward, stood on top of the Mason-Dixon Conference individaul scoring heap today with 108 points in eight games for. an average of 13.5. In second place was George Zuras,

American University forward, who earlier in the season held the top rung. He has accounted for an even 100

Dick Scanlon, Catholic University center, moved into a third-place ties **Fights Last Night** with 96.

Player and Team.	G.	G.	P.	Pts.
Rice, Catholic	8	47	14	108
Zuras, American	6	47	6	100
Scanlon. Catholic	8	37	22	96 h
Goldberg, Loyola	7	43	10	96~
Holcomb. Gallaudet	8	43	9	95
Mason, Randolph-Macon	5	36	11	83
Bock. Loyola	7	36	9	81
B. Fugler. American	6	29	12	70
Mercak. Catholic	8	29	9	67
Baldridge. Gallaudet	8	23	11	57

#### **Changes Its Court Foe**

Gerber a year ago and exceeded the

BEEN BOWLING LATELY

There's

BOWLING

Woodward's scheduled game to-NEW YORK —George (Sonny) Horne. 156. Niles. Ohio. outpointed Ernest (Cat) Robinson, 148%. New York (8). night at Maryland Park has been canceled, and instead the latter SAN FRANCISCO.—Juan Zurita, 135, Mexico. outpointed Vern Bybee, 134, United States Coast Guard (10). quint will entertain Gallaudet Junior Varsity.

Basket Ball Scores Four-Year Basket Point Mark, William and Mary, 53; George Washington. Two Garden Standards Set

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Two basket Ohioan's goal bucketing by 1. His ball players on widely separated nine conversions equaled the mark

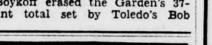
By the Associated Press.

courts picked last night to revise the set by Carol Ott of Ohio University sports record book. in 1941. At Clarksburg, W. Va., John Salem edged out Fairmont, 56 to (Brooms) Abramovic dumped in 37 55, and St. Johns whipped St. points as his Salem College mates Joseph's of Philadelphia, 76 to 46. defeated Fairmont Teachers and In an earlier game at the Garden. lifted his four-year point collection Long Island trimmed Duquesne, 34

to 1.971 with seven more games to to 29. play Harry Boykoff, the 6-foot 9-inch center of the St. John's five in Brooklyn, potted 18 field goals and 9 free throws before 14,601 fans in Madison Square Garden to either break or tie a trio of the big arena's individual marks.

Abramovic needed 7 points to equal the mark of 1941 established two years ago by Kenny Griffith of Broaddus College, also in West Virginia, when the tussle with Fairmont got under way. He had 8 at the end of 5 minutes. On January 23 Abramovic set

what is believed to be the record



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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943.

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officer said these complaints would understand the vagaries of the fe- quite differently from what we now be attended to.

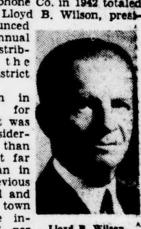
male mind. One of the departments may fear." 

ganizations with which he alleged Mr. Pickens had been connected and declared it would be "hard to find

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3% per cent series, due in 1963, at 101.46 per cent and accrued interest, following authorization of the issue by the Public Utilities Commission. The six companies purchasing the bonds and the amounts assigned to each company include the Northwestern Mutual Life, \$1,500,000; Travelers Insurance Co., \$1,200,000; John Hancock Mutual Life, \$1,000,-000; New England Mutual Life \$500,000; State Annuity and Investment Board of Wisconsin, \$300,000; Life Insurance Company of Virginia, \$250,000. Selling at practically 10115, the new bonds will yield approximately 365 per cent per annum to pur-chasers. The bonds are junior to two closed first mortgage issues aggregating \$6,199,500 of 5 per cent bonds which mature in 1960 and 1961 and are not redeemable. The private sale will mean considerable saving to the company in time, effort and expense. In addition to paying off bank loans totaling \$2,500,000, which were used for acquisition and construction of new property, additions, extensions and improvements, the company will redeem \$2,240,000 of refunding mortgage bonds, 4¼ per cent series, due 1956. Redemption of these bonds at 105 will effect an important saving in interest to the company each year. The first payment will be \$160,000 on March 1, the remaining bonds to be redeemed at convenient times. As one insurance company, the National Metropolitan, holds all these bonds, the redeeming of the bonds will be an easy matter to adjust, gas company officials said today. As the new bonds will be owned privately, they will not be listed on the Washington Stock Exchange. HOLC Liquidation Favored. In line with the demand by the United States Savings and Loan League for liquidation of the Home Owners Loan Corp., Carl J. Bergmann, a league director and president of the Washington Permanent Building Association, declared today that the corporation should wind up its affairs at once. When HOLC was organized in 1933 Congress intended its operation should end when the emergency was over. As no loans have been made since June, 1936, Mr. Bergmann as serted that prompt liquidation now appears to be in order. Reporting ample funds in the hands of mortgage institutions seeking investments, he said HOLC can dispose of its mortgages and other assets at this time in a good market and upon the most favorable basis, The sale of such assets will relieve Government credit of a large contingent liability. Edward C. Baltz, a former president of the United States Savings and Loan League and secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, after giving credit to the HOLC as an emergency agency, declared it is now time for the agency to retire from the field of private business. Small and large business concerns throughout the country are in a position to conduct all the mortgage business. Such a move would help solve the manpower problem by releasing nearly 4,000 employes to essential war work, Mr. Balta asserted. Auditors Section to Meet. The auditors' section of the District Bankers' Association will entertain about 30 members of the Baltimore association Thursday evening at a dinner meeting at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers' Association and of the Seecond National Bank, will be the chief speaker.



cent over 1941 and 152 per cent over

to dial at a cost of about \$2,600,000 and major additions costing \$3,700,-000 were made in exchanges, Mr. Wilson reported. Private boards installed during the year cost

At the end of the year 92 per cent of the 5.878 employes were pupchasing War bonds through the payroll allotment plan at the rate of 8.7 per cent of the total pay roll. There were 445 employes in the armed forces. The report stresses the great pressure on the telephone company during the year, great number of new employes required, heavy demand for more phones and

Operating revenues amounted to \$21,496,243, up 36 per cent, while expenses were \$18,602,588, or 40 per cent over 1941. During the year

three central offices were converted

man with a two-day growth of beard, made it a special point to Like Thursday Nigh

say he commanded a Vienna division.

In an adjacent room were Lt. Gen. Maurice von Drebber, commander of women here have bought "more the 296th Infantry Division; Maj. than they ordinarily would" for the Gen. Heinz Wolf, commander of ar- last six months. But yesterdaytillery of the 4th Armp Corps; Brig. well, one executive said, "Anybody Gen. Romulus Diditriu, commander who was on the streets could see of the 20th Rumanian Division, and Lt. Col. Artur Weber, chief of staff more like Thursday night than a Monday." to Von Drebber.

Von Drebber was the first German general to surrender. Asked opinion that the restrictions on why he surrendered, he said:

"The Red Army came from the south; the Red Army came from the north. We were cut off. We had no food, no munitions. We had lost Gur airdromes" As a matter of fact, there was

The square and this building had been under heavy trench mortar fire for about 15 minutes.

"Then we stormed the building, and my detachment of 15 men rushed the big gates leading to the rear of the building.

"The German adjutant and an inthat their chief wanted to meet our chief for negotiations. I said, 'Let us in,' but they would admit only

"I did not like this, but finally agreed to go in with two junior officers. We found the place full of Germans.

"Maj. Gen. Roske and Lt. Gen. Schmitt said that they would negotiate in the name of Von Paulus. Everytime we mentioned the terms of the ultimatum Schmitt would go into Von Paulus' room and come back with the answer.

"They agreed to cease fighting insurance or otherwise. and I was conducted into the room, where I found Von Paulus on the bed.

"Roske asked that we not kill Von Paulus and that he should be seen as ltitle as possible. He requested that Von Paulus should not be treated as a 'tramp.' That was the word he used."

The Soviet general commanding Stalingrad said that the plight of the German 6th Army was hopeless from the middle of November and that many German officers knew this.

However, he said, the whole strategy campaign had been directed by Hitler and they had to obey his orders.

Clothing (Continued From First Page.)

jammed downtown department stores yesterday as the fear spread that clothes were about to be put on the rationed list.

Store officials, wiping their perspiring brows, today looked over the large dents in their stocks and shook their heads in consternation at the unexpected turn of events. High Several admitted frankly that yes-terday's rush, especially in the late Low afternoon when Government employes were released from their offices, was marked by a lot of "panic- sun, today

All four generals said they fought he continued. "They came in and in the Germany Army during the bought dresses that are going to be last war. Dubois, a sandy-haired out of style in a little while instead

The continued. "They came in and bought dresses that are going to be out of style in a little while instead of more staple clothing." Like Thursday Night. The store officials agreed that women here have bought "more than they ordinarily would" for the last six months. But yesterday— well, one executive said, "Anybody that the stores were busy. It was more like Thursday night than a

Merchants were unanimous in the Dividends Announced

shoes were responsible for the sud- clared. NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P) .- Dividends de-

As a matter of fact, there was some indication as early as Saturday Mich Sug 6% pf 30c \_\_ 2-18 2-26 Senior Lt. Fedor Yelchenko told this story of the capture of Von Paulus January 31 in the basement of a department store: "My brigade, commanded by Col. Burmakov, was storming this posi-tion. We knew Von Paulus was here, because three German majors here, because three German majors

## Your Income Tax No. 37—Medical and Dental Expenses

Under certain circumstances, ex- | were claimed. The maximum depenses paid during the taxable year duction in the case of a husband terpreter came to the gates and said for medical care of the taxpayer, his and wife who filed a joint return or wife or a dependent of the taxpayer a head of family may not exceed

wife or a dependent of the taxpayer a nead of family hay not exteen the deducted. The term "med-ical care" includes amounts paid for the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treat-ment or prevention of disease. It also includes payments for hospital-ization insurance, for membership in an association furnishing co-perative or so-called free-choice medical service, or group hospitaliza-tion and clinical care. Payments of expenses for medical care are not in the amount of \$150, the taxpayer expenses for medical care are not in the amount of \$150, the taxpayer

under any circumstances allowable as deductions if the taxpayer was compensated for such expenses by It will be observed that the taxpayer the would be entitled to claim \$200 as a deduction on line 17 of the return. It will be observed that the taxpayer

insurance or otherwise. The deduction for medical expenses is limited to the amount of such expenses as exceed 5 per cent of his net income before deduction for medical expenses is \$150. Therefore, the difference bereported on line 19 of Form 1040 if no deduction for medical expenses ductible. made a net outlay for medical care of \$350 (\$500 less \$150) and that 5 per cent of his net income before deduction for medical expenses is \$150. Therefore, the difference bereported on line 19 of Form 1040 if no deduction for medical expenses ductible.



The Sun and Moon.

District of Columbia-Warmer tonight, with penature; gentle winds.

Maryland and Virginia-Warmer tonight. Yesterday-

rict e; gentle What aryland and Virginia-Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Degrees. 42 34 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Monthly pi Capital (curr January Today--February 4 a.m. 8 a.m. Noon March April May Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 48, at 3.45 p.m. Year ago. 39. Lowest, 28, at 8.05 a.m. Year ago. 20. June July August September October November December Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 74. on January 17. Lowest. 15. on January 20. Wez Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Albuerque. N. Atlanta, Ga. Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. Highest. 70 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. Lowest. 31 per cent. at 2:30 p.m. Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. Cleveland, Ohio Denver, Colo. Detroit, Mich. Fort Worth, Tex. Kansas City, Mo. Louisville, Ky. Memphis, Tenn. Miami, Fla. Mpls.-54. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. Philadelphia, Pa. Tide Tables. 
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#### London Market Steady

LONDON, Feb. 9 (P).—The stock Close \_\_\_\_\_13.6 Prev. day\_113.6 Week ago 113.5

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United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury February 6 compared with corresponding date By the Associated Press.

#### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P).—Late foreirn exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cents premium; equivalent to discounts on Canay dian dollars in New York of, buying, 9,91 per cent; selling, 9,09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open marg-ket, 918 per cent discount. or 90 0614

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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943.



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**Civil Service Sees** growing. Larger Employment **Of Woman Workers** 

Manpower Shortage Cited; **Peak in Personnel** women in connection with office work than there has been to use **Due Before July** them in arsenals and navy yards.' 59 Per Cent Turnover.

Due to the manpower shortage, a The great turnover in Govern-Federal force made up largely of woman workers is in prospect, Civil ment employes, reaching 59 per Service Commission officials have cent in the last year, Mr. Fleminformed a House subcommittee, it ming said, "represents the greatest was revealed today.

single waste of our manpower re-This information was contained in sources that we have at the present the report of the subcommittee to moment." He said he hoped that the House on the independent offices this percentage would be cut in appropriation bill, assigning \$14,- half during the coming year. Mr. Flemming emphasized that 918,400 to the Civil Service Commis-Government jobs are no longer sion for the fiscal year beginning

eagerly sought as in the past. The report cited testimony of "A fairly large percentage of ac-Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming ceptable persons will not accept emthat it is estimated that 6,000,000 ployment in the Federal service." persons will be interviewed as pros- he said, "and instead of people pective Federal employes during the coming to us it is necessary for us coming year by the commission and to contact people to see whether or not we can get them to work for that an increasingly large number the Federal Government." of them must be women.

The \$14.918.400 for the commis-Explaining the startling turnover sion is a total reduction of \$1,759,600 rate in Government employment. from the estimates submitted by the Mr. Flemming said that "exit in-Budget Bureau. The total includes terviews" showed that enlistment or \$10.000.000 for national defense acinduction into military service activities, which is \$1.178,000 below counted for 26 per cent of the sepathe budget estimates and \$1,426,552 rations, dissatisfacton with salaries, less than the current appropriation. 11 per cent; poor health, 11 per cent;

promotional opportunities, 9 per Job Peak Before July. cent; marriage, 4 per cent, and for In reporting the bill to the House all other reasons 39 per cent. These Chairman Woodrum of the subcomfigures cover only the separations mittee said that it is believed the departmental service in the peak of employment will be reached Washington Metropolitan Area. before July 1 next. Data laid before Hatch Act Funds Cut. the committee by the Civil Service On the ground the war "will tend Commission shows that, on an an-

to diminish the number of violanual basis, placement of employes tions," the Appropriations Commitin 1944 will be 1,525,000 and in 1943 tee recommended a cut of \$50,000 the estimate is 1,800,000. Of the from the Budget Bureau's recomtotal cut recommended by the Appropriations Committee, \$86,600 is mendation of \$100,000 for enforcement of the Hatch "no-politics" attributed to the denial of funds law. for the Board of Legal Examiners.

The law is designed to prevent Representative Dirksen, Republic-Federal employes, except a few spean, of Illinois asked regarding the cifically exempted, from participercentage of women in the group pating in politics. to be interviewed during the year, The commission which enforces "in the light of a looming manpower the act told the committee it was shortage." Mr. Flemming answered: There is no doubt but that a large handicapped by the current appro-

priation of \$50,000 and needed addinumber of the total employes will tional investigational facilities. be women. Woman employes rose from 266,000 in June, 1941, to 558.000

on June 30, 1942. Twenty-five per | War bonds are the best buy on cent of Government employes are the market today

women, with the percentage rapidly **Non-Essential Work** "Some Government agencies have been slow to recognize the fact Edict Authorized by that women are going to be absolutely necessary. War and Navy Departments have a very good Law, McNutt Says record when it comes to utilization of women in their manufacturing establishments. There has been more reluctance on the part of the Government administrators to use Manpower Chief Sees

No Need for National Service Legislation

#### By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Manpower Chairman Paul V. houses. McNutt was on record today as

Mr. McNutt refused to discuss the declaring he was "within my measure other than to say that it legal rights" in issuing an order read like parts had been drafted by requiring non-essential workers Grenville Clark, New York attorney, to seek war plant jobs by April who has figured prominently in pro-1 or be subject to military inducposed national service legislation tion. At the same time, he indi- during the last six months.

cated that national service leg-Members of the Managementislation authorizing the President Labor Committee expressed disapproval of the bill, agreeing with Mr. to use voluntary or compulsory McNutt that the commission's new means to build the war labor stabilization plans, the patterns for force was not needed at this time. which they had drafted, should be Mr. McNutt contended at a press given a trial. This pattern, they ex- ard's testimony would bring inconference late yesterday that the authority to classify draft eligibles for deferments on occupational or hiring controls in the District and dependency grounds was given to the 31 other critical labor shortage areas. selective service head under the Selective Service Act. He added that nis authority to regulate deferment grounds is derived from Commerce representative on the the President's executive order giving committee, was saying that the comhim control over selective service.

"I may by the week end issue son for the immediate enactment of a statement clarifying the commis-mission's position in this matter," compulsory legislation. "Of course," Mr. O'Hara added, "six months from now a law of this kind might be

Mr. McNutt said the commission needed was "under obligation" to find other work for men stripped of dependency draft deferment by the rating of their present work as non-essential. In the event the WMC fails to meet its obligation, local boards, he said, would have discretionary

authority to postpone induction. Voluntary Plan Called Promising. The manpower chief said it would

be up to the United States Employment Service to find a job for "those who are employable" when there was a demand in essential activity and that if the service failed. local draft boards should credit registrants with "making an honest effort."

Questioned whether he still believed national service legislation was inevitable, Mr. McNutt replied, "I will do everything in my power, sincerely, to make the commission's

"They show great promise of being of Texas, which would bar induc- Park View Unit to Urge

successful," he added tion of family men now in non-Mr. McNutt last October informed | essential work into military service, congressional committees that he the manpower chief said he would considered compulsory legislation use the words of Chairman May of not only inevitable but imperative. the House Military Affairs Com-Recently he reversed his stand by mittee that "I'll cross that bridge declaring in favor of voluntary when I get to it." Mr. May made methods. Yesterday he said he had the comment on the chances of the not again changed his position. bill being favorably reported by his

With members of his Managecommittee. ment-Labor Policy Committee in attendance at his press conference. attempts were made to get him to told the Senate Military Affairs comment on the Austin-Wadsworth Committee at a closed session yesnational service bill which had been terday that he was not certain that introduced earlier in the day in both

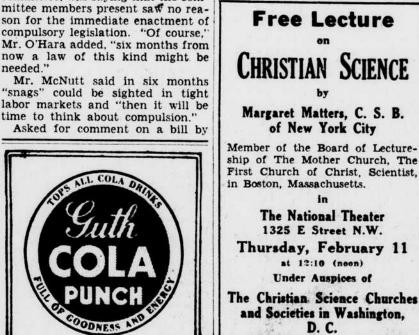
the contemplated farm labor force of 12,000,000 persons could increase food production 4 per cent, which is the Government's goal. At the same time, Senator Dowmember of the Military Committee. asserted the Nation has under arms more men than it can transport C. Cole, secretary.

and maintain abroad," and he called for an immediate halt to military inductions. He said more farm help is needed to avert "world-wide hunger." The Californian said Mr. Wick-

plained, gave the WMC regional di- creased congressional demands for rectors broad authority to set up a lowering of military personnel goals.

Wickard Testifies.

The Senate and House Military "Nothing is static in time of war," Affairs Committees arranged today Mr. McNutt interposed while Louis to hear Gen. George C. Marshall, O'Hara, United States Chamber of Army Chief of Staff, at a joint session tomorrow.



No Collection

All Welcome

Dr. John J. Field **Civil Defense Interest** The Park View Citizens' Associa-406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256

tion will begin this month to urge residents in that area to join one of the civilian defense groups in which they are interested.

E. L. Hain, vice president of the group and liaison representative to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard the central OCD organization, reported at a meeting last night that experienced nurses being called into the armed services had left hospitals short-handed, necessitating the call for nurses' aides.

"These aides," he said, "will relieve the experienced nurses for ney, Democrat, of California, a more important work." The meeting, held in Park View

School, was presided over by John

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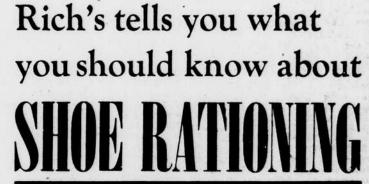
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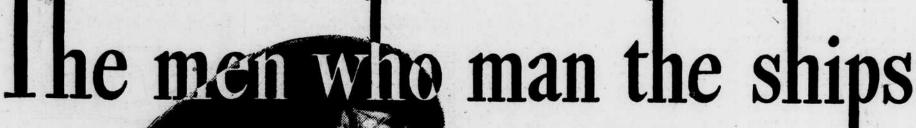




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- + The normal average per capita shoe umption of the United States has



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THE men and officers of our Merchant Marine are performing one of the most dangerous and indispensable jobs of this war. Quietly ... determinedly . . . without fanfare. On voyage after voyage, they face the hazards of subs, bombers, mines and raiders. Any trip may bring sudden death or long days and nights of suffering in an open lifeboat. They know all this, yet they keep going back for more ... keep the ships sailing ...so that troops, planes, guns, gas and other vital supplies will get where they're so urgently needed ... and get

there on time!  $\star \star \star \star \star \star$ For more than forty years ships of the Great White Fleet have been manned by staffs who combined the highest traditions of seamanship with a specialized knowledge of Caribbean waters...knowledge that resulted in the efficient care and prompt delivery of invaluable cargoes.

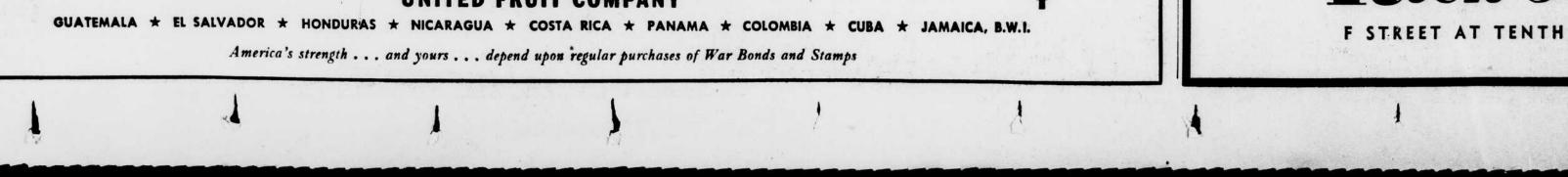
Today ships of the Great White Fleet are dressed in fighting gray. Their passenger accommodations and refrigerated holds contribute to the successful prosecution of the war. And the men who served aboard them in times of peace still tread their decks, giving to the grim war effort the same qualities of experience and steadfastness to duty as in the past.

The travel public and the merchants of the Americas alike look forward to the day when these gracious American Flag liners may once more ply a peaceful

Caribbean. Meanwhile, all honor to the officers and men of the Merchant Marine. Theirs is the strength and courage that delivers the goods of war be the going ever so perilous. These men are heroes all. We of the United Fruit Company are proud of them . . . as is every red-blooded American!



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WASHINGTON NEWS

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# The Evening Star

#### FEBRUARY 9, 1943. X

CLOWN TEASES CIRCUS FAN-Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, had a ringside

seat at last night's opening of the Shrine Circus and was singled out by Clown Bumpsey Anthony

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

# PUC to Study **Bus Cuts in**

# **Emergencies**

#### **Company Submits** Plans Involving 100 Changes in Routes

Plans for drastic curtailment of bus services of the Capital Transit Co., prepared by the company at the direction of the Office of Defense Transportation, for use if and when war conditions dictate, will be reviewed promptly by the District Public Utilities Commission

Not knowing when an order might be issued by the Federal agency for a 10 or 20 or 30 per cent saving in bus mileage, PUC engineers at once will make a sudty of the tentative emergeicy proposals, so there will be no hitch at the last minute, if an emergeicy order must be issued, it was explained by Chairman James H. Flanagan.

Bus concerns and operators of taxl fleets here and elsewhere are subject to the preparedness call from ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman. However, Clewell Sykes, head of the taxi division of ODT, said he did not anticipate any major curtailment in Washington of taxi mileage, since there were few fleet owners operating here, where most associations and companies consist of cab-buying drivers.

#### 100 Changes Involved.

More than 100 changes in bus routes are nivolved in the plans submitted by the company, and it is to add more later for Sunday operations. Savings are proposed by short-routing of lines at outlying points and by turning buses back as they approach the downtown congested area. Under company

plans only two lines would be eliminated entirely, these being the A-8 Buzzard Point line and the X-5, X-7 shuttle line operating on Nineteenth street N.E. and S.E.

Plan one calls for a 10 per cent hand were Dr. William M. Mann, saving in bus-miles per day, or apdirector of the Washington Zoo, and proximately 8,788 bus-miles; plan Frederic A. Delano, uncle of the two, 20 per cent, or 17,179 bus-miles, President. During the week 10,000 and plan three, nearly 30 per cent.

Company President E. D. Merrill warned that even a 10 per cent saving would disturb travel habits 'considerably" and that 20 or 30 per cent savings would be so much

more serious. Transit company officials estimated that the 10 per cent plan buses from service; the 20 per cent plan, 117 buses. The maximum

"Exempt" Lines.

## Additional Cash Daniel M. Casey, 80, Dies Here; Social Agencies Central Figure in 'Casey at Bat' To Social Agencies For Health Work Former Baseball Pitcher Said Famous Strikeout Occurred During Game in 1887 In District Seen

**Federal Agencies Confer to Find** Acceptable Plan

pressed communities may be avail-able before long, it was learned to bat for the "Mudville Nine" in the today, as a result of a series of ninth inning with two men out and conferences between Government the bases full. Two strikes were agencies out of which an agree- called, and thenment on principles of expenditure may be reached "soon."

This was indicated from the Budget Bureau, where the confer- miss it was ences have been under way. Several questions have been raised on a number of controversial points, but complete agreement may be had

Clinic Funds Needed.

Additional funds have been needed in the District for a series of clinics and other health facilities to help serve the greatly-increased population in the city. Difficulties have been encountered in getting these funds

The District originally attempted to get \$256,774 for miscellaneous public health services out of Lanham Act funds, and more recently has tried to obtain the money from the United States Public Health Service.

The problems of the District are And Burroughs did the same, similar to many facing war-swollen A sickly fear came o'er communities all over the Nation, it was pointed out, so that the general problems involved could not be resolved on the basis of the District situation alone.

#### Some Questions at Issue.

Many officials have collaborated in the series of conferences at the Budget Bureau, and agreements in principle have been reached, it was indicated. Some questions still re- But Flynn preceded Casey main to be decided, however, it was pointed out.

Among the questions at issue, establish a basis for working arrangements to determine what projects will or will not be construed as being of the type for

which Lanham Act funds, Public Health Service funds or other moneys may be spent. Among officials in the conferences were those from the Federal Works Agency, Federal Security Agency and other It thundered on the mountain top groups.

for \$11,534,700 in Lanham Act funds and out of this approximately

Mighty "Casey at the Bat." whose Leaving baseball in 1891 he and Pay for Aides strikeout in 1887 became famous in his wife moved to Binghamton, N. verse, is dead. Daniel M. Casey, 80, who always conductor until he retired. They said he was the original "Casey,"

died yesterday at George Washing-Md., and later to Silver Spring. ton Hospital, where he was taken last August. In an interview several years ago. Mr. Casey regretted that he did

Additional funds for health work Mr. Casey said it was back in 1887, not save the bat used in the famous in the District and other war- in a game between the Phillies and strike-out, but there was nothing staff members of the Council of important about it at that time. "It was just another strike-out. was the way he thought of it. One of his prize possessions, how-

> "The pitcher, I don't recall who game in 1894 between Rochester he was, burned one over the plate," Mr. Casey recalled. "And what a

Sports Writer Composed Poem. He said that Ernest Thayer, Philadelphia sports writer, scribbled a these are being ironed out, one at a poem and showed it to him after the time. According to one spokesman game. Then Mr. Thayer gave it to today, there is definite "hope" that De Wolf Hopper, the actor, who made it famous by his recitation. Mr. Casey broke into professional baseball in 1884 with Wilmington in

members the Eastern League. The next year "Gentlemen, if I hadn't struck out he went to Indianapolis, then to in that game, I would not be here Detroit, and finally to Philadelphia. with you today.' In 1887 he pitched 52 games, win-He is survived by his widow, Mrs. ning 38, losing 12 and hurling 2 Mary Casey, and a daughter. Mrs. positions." D. M. Griswold of Silver Spring. tie games.

Y., where he worked as a streetcar Loss to Government moved here in 1933. Four years later the Caseys moved to Four Corners, Cited in Report at Did Not Save Bat. Meeting on Morale

Permission to raise salaries of Social Agencies to prevent continuous losses to higher paying Government jobs will be sought from the War Labor Board by the counever, was a baseball he used in a cil and the Community Chest.

**To Seek Higher** 

Meeting at the YWCA yesterday and Binghamton, in which he struck to hear Army, Navy and USO offiout 15 Rochester batters. He also cials discuss morale of servicemen was proud of the "Dan Casey Cup" luncheon delegates found they had presented to him on "Dan Casey their own morale problem. Unless day" in Binghamton in 1915. In exemptions from the wage-freezing 1938 he was presented a lifetime order are granted, the council said pass for games in both the Amer- it is facing a crisis. ican and National Leagues.

"Wages and salaries in these **Delay Completion** In 1940 Mr. Casey was guest of agencies," a report stated, "are in honor at a meeting of the Wash- many cases greatly below those paid ington Optimist Club. He told the for similar work in Government Of 255 ADA Homes agencies, and this situation during

the past year has caused serious curtailment of staff and has made it impossible to replace workers who have left to take Government

Civilian Agencies Praised.

Maj. Godfrey Hyde, Lt. Comdr. Arthur T Noren and Lt William D. Thompson paid tribute to Dishomes for war workers in three shower. trict civilian agencies, churches and Alley Dwelling Authority projects USO clubs in providing off-duty services.

of their coming here, for the aver-

age sailor, marine or soldier on lib-

erty in Washington is a stranger"

recreation or athletic pursuits.

Activities Outlined.

"Servicemen want to meet decent John Ihlder, ADA director, disclosed girls, and they are finding that today. wish come true in Washington," Lt. Thompson said. "Servicemen "We have halted the taking in of

are not a bunch of roughnecks. They want to do the things they said. did at home under wholesome auspices But USO clubs and other agencies must publicize their activities and let the special services division of the Army and Navy know about programs in advance

nation, fighting and staying power, perpetual ability to come back, loyalty, discipline, enthusiasm and laboratory found an added half inch morale is much more than mere der.

distributor were called and agreed to Maj. Hyde, terming morale a make the chimneys safe, he said.

prime requisite to victory, outlined listed men assist commanding officers in maintaining healthy morale with success, Mr. Ihlder said. The

has been postponed and prospective on time because of faulty chimneys. the crowd escaped undampened. A much smaller attendance than

tenants until changes are made," he this The projects affected are 75 units the pleasure-driving ban and to at Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir road N.W., 146 units at First and R streets S.W. and 138 at Forty-sixth

as subject for a bit of buffoonery.

**Defective Chimneys** 

**Three Projects Affected** 

As Flues Are Found

**To Be Fire Hazards** 

street and Benning road S.E. The chimneys, which were composed of porcelain enamel flues inclosed in asbestos cylinders, were found to be unsafe. In two instances

Comdr. Noren emphasized that roof beams became ignited, Mr. morale means "good condition of Ihlder said. the inner will, a measure of determi-ADA finally asked the Bureau of Standards to make tests, and the

enlisted men." He emphasized that the cylinders, according to Mr. Ihl-The contractor, manufacturer and

Equipment similar to that first iow special service officers and en- used on the projects here has been used in many parts of the country

snout

through outlets such as athletic difference here was that chimneys gram kept up in a continuous discompetition, films, books, musical were being used on two-story strucactivities, radio programs, publica- tures when they were designed for

in reach. Now and then there were silent.

which were found to be fire hazards, the front tier of seats so expertly arena. Or when the "smallest barethat no great splash occurred and back rider in the world" skipped rope on a horse's back.

Shrine.

season's opening performance, outstanding act that brought both but this was blamed principally on applause and laughter.

some extent on the weather. Beatty Brings Thrills.

Clyde Beatty was back last night with even a better animal show than the thriller he contributed last year. For a half hour of whipsnapping and gun-shooting excitement, he made fierce lions and tigers act like kittens and go into

the barrel roll or into such innocent antics as trying to catch their tails. An early laugh in the evening of entertainiment came when the bass pride in one's officers and fellow of asbestos was required in each of drummer of Almas Temple Oriental Band fell over a section of one of

the circus' three rings trying to dodge three elephants waddling down the sawdust path, tall to

Opening the circus was a grand Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. Evening presentation of the performance, all in costume and carrying the mags performances open at 8:30 o'clock. of the 32 United Nations. From

then until nearly midnight, the pro- Rock Creek Forest Unit play, complete even to peanuts and Will Meet on Feb. 19

Clyde Beatty's Act With Lions and **Tigers Is One of Show's High Lights** The second annual Shrine Circus | Clowns had a field day of comedy. opened last night at Uline's Arena And there were more laughs when with a full repertoire of new acts. a male chimpanzee showed his priincluding a bicycle number that was vate dislike for circus helpers by expected to give at least a part of throwing at them scooters, pie plates Completion of approximately 255 the audience a surprise cold-water and other objects which came with-

Shrine Circus First Nighters

Find Thrills, Laughs, Stunts

The shower, however, failed to materialize when Peejay Ringen tense moments, particularly when recreation to members of the armed tenants prevented from moving in rode his bicycle in a dangerous leap acrobats rode bicycles across tight and dived into a tank of water near wires far up in the roof of the

A troupe of seals took turns at last year's 5,000 was on hand for playing "America" on horns in an

> Last night's program was given under the direction of Bob Morton.

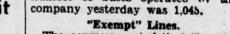
ringmaster, who is described as the father of the indoor circus. The first, of them was originated by him 25 years ago. Among well-known circus fans on

underprivileged and crippled chil- or 22,853 bus-miles. dren and 5,000 servicemen from the District and nearby camps will be

-A. P. Wirephoto.

guests of Almas Temple of the The circus will continue each day through Sunday, with all proceeds to go toward support of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. Five matinees will be held, beginning

would result in elimination of 54 plan, 92 buses, and the 30 per cent number of buses operated by the



The newly-formed Rock Creek

Great Casey's visage shown, He stilled the rising tumult He bade the game go on; He signaled to the pitcher And once more the spheroid flew. But Casey still ignored it, And the umpire said, "Strike two!"

They'd put up even money

And so did Jimmy Blake; The latter was a cake:

Tore the cover off the ball. And when the dust had risen And they saw what had occurred There was Blake safe on second And Jimmy hugging third; Then from the maddened thousands There went up such a yell, It recoiled on the flat.

\$6,235,000 has been allotted. Re- There was pride in Casey's bearing

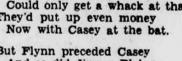
The Text of 'Casey at the Bat' The outlook wasn't brilliant For the Mudville nine that day, The score stood four to two, With but one inning more to play;

The patrons of the game.

But on the other hand the rest,

Eternal to the human breast, They thought that if Casey Could only get a whack at that,

Stayed with that hope that springs



The former was a hoodoo,

generally, it was said, are how to But Flynn let drive a single. To the wonderment of all. And Blake, the much despised,

The District has made application For Casey, mighty Casey, Was advancing to the bat.

Shouted some one on the stand, And it's likely they'd have killed him. Had not Casey raised his hand. With a smile of Christian charity And so when Cooney died at first

A few got up to go,

quests representing \$832,000 still are pending, while the remainder has been withdrawn, replaced or tabled.

## **Truck Driver Fined \$250** After Fatal Accident

William Miller of Norristown, Pa., yesterday was fined \$250 by Trial Five thousand tongues applauded Magistrate Walter L. Green in Hyattsville Police Court on a charge of Then, while the writhing pitcher manslaughter.

Miller was the driver of a trailer truck which collided with another truck on the Baltimore boulevard in Riverdale January 23. As a result of the accident, Ralph Detter, also of Norristown, a helper on Miller's truck, was killed.

A reckless driving charge against Miller was dismissed by Judge Close by the sturdy batsman The ball unbeeded sped Green. The case was investigated by Prince Georges County Policemen B. Hamilton and R. B. Sweitzer. In another case, Clarence J. King.

42, of Silver Spring, was fined \$26.70 on a charge of exceeding 50 miles an hour. Policeman Sweitzer, who made the

arrest, said King was traveling 64 miles per hour. The policeman said that King was a section chief in the War Production Board.

Police said the speeding ticket Addition Is Delayed ters in Baltimore.

## **Case Involving Land** For Pentagon Site Opens

The case of the United States vs. the George D. Horning estate opened yesterday in District Court in Alexandria, with the jury expected to hear witnesses all day today before deciding the price to be paid for the land which the Government condemned in February, 1942, for part of the Pentagon Building site. Judge terday. This date had been set on Robert N. Pollard of Richmond is assurances that there would be no presiding

The property, which is located on Route 1 at the Highway Bridge, was riers. used in part for the Horning loan office and, in part, leased to the Texas Co. for a filing station. Described as "the most valuable filling station site in this area because cars had to make a conscious turn after crossing the bridge to avoid running into it." the property was leased to the Texas Co. in 1938 for a period of 15 years at a yearly rental of \$5,000.

### **Citizens' Group Considers** Parking Restrictions

A proposal advocating parking restrictions from Fifteenth to Twenty- there from Gallinger and from third streets N.W. and from Constitution avenue to I street N.W. was presented last night at a meeting of the West End Citizens' Association. held at No. 3 precinct, Twentieth and K streets N.W. However, action on the proposal was postponed until a future date at the suggestion of Walter R. Brown, treasurer. John Faroular presented a report on a recent meeting of civilian defense groups at which representatives from various civic associations were present

Paul Sweet presided at the meeting in the absence of Dr. S. L. Hilton, president.

**Class to Be Confirmed** 

And a smile on Casey's face, There was ease in Casey's manner DANIEL M. CASEY. As he stepped into his place,

And, when responding to the cheers He lightly doffed his hat. No stranger in the crowd could Twas Casey at the bat.

Ten thousand eyes were on him As he rubbed his hands with dirt:

When he wiped them on his shirt: ground

The ball into his hip, Defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, A sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere Came hurtling through the air, And Casey stood a watching it, In haughty grandeur there;

The ball unheeded sped. "That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one!" the umpire said.

There went up a muffled roar, Like the beating of storm waves, On a stern and distant shore; "Kill him! Kill the umpire!"

**Blamed on Weather** 

not let

From the benches, black with people,

-A. P. Photo. "Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands

n echo answered "Fraud!" one scornful look from Casey And the audience was awed; They saw his face grow stern and cold They saw his muscles strain,

And they knew that Casey would That ball go by again.

The sneer is gone from Casey's lip, His teeth are clenched in hate. He pounds with cruel violence His bat upon the plate;

And now the pitcher holds the bal And now he lets it go.

And now the air is shattered. By the force of Gasey's blow Oh, somewhere in this favored lan The sun is shining bright

The band is playing somewhere And somewhere hearts are light. And somewhere men are laughing. And somewhere children shout, But there is no joy in Mudville Mighty Casey has struck out.

### Opening of Gallinger Rush for War Jobs **Slows in District Two-Month Postponement Officials Credit Press**

For Better Understanding

Construction delays caused by With a better public understandweather and other conditions will ing of the War Manpower Commis- Senator Bridges of New Hampshire set back the opening of the new 150- sion's directive setting April 1 as and Representatives Peterson of bed addition for maternity patients the deadline for non-deferable jobat Gallinger Hospital approximate- holders to take essential positions ly two months, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, or be drafted, the number of those superintendent, announced today. seeking such transfers in this area Original plans called for the addihas fallen off appreciably, R. B.

Deschner, acting WMC area direc tion to be ready for occupancy yestor, reported today. Mr. Deschner, who reported last

not consider possible weather bar-

The project now is about 60 per 2.000 others had telephoned, said mission, at a dinner meeting of the cent complete. Walls and partitions considerably fewer were coming in Washington Safety Society. have been built and the roof now is now. He had no exact figures on being added. Woodwork and finish- the number applying or inquiring. ing details remain to be done after the roof is completed.

which enabled the office to proceed Meanwhile, Dr. Bocock reported that 24 more patients were moved yesterday and 15 more today to Upshur Hospital for Convalescent Tubercular Patients. It was reopened last month as an extension

Many workers, however, some obof Gallinger. Occupancy now is viously in essential jobs or having nearly two-thirds complete, the superintendent said, and the remainder of the 150-bed capacity of the institution will be used as rapidly as the proper type of patient is available. They are being moved be issued.

Organizational details at Upshur are complete. Dr. Bocock added, and the hospital now is in position to tions, Mr. Deschner said.

## Two Montgomery Men To Get Parole Hearing

Glenn Dale

operate on a full basis.

Applications for parole by two Montgomery County colored men of Pennsylvania has introduced a will be reviewed at the bimonthly bill authorizing the Secretary of the parole hearing Thursday in Baltimore, it was announced today by bombardiers and gunners of the State Parole Director Herman M. Navy's flying forces. Moser

They are Reuben Booker, con-victed in February, 1941, by the ago, but that "nothing was ever fore I dared go in," Miss Whyte Navy just didn't consider women

tions, employment of soldier talent one for entertainment and co-operation with civilian agencies.

Miss Mabel Cook, director of the USO Club at Seventeenth and K said. etreets N.W., termed USO work a "co-educational job for women war workers and girls in uniform as Post Exchange Buying well as for servicemen" "When the war ends USO goes By Civilians Restricted

out of the picture, but the local agencies remain," she said She estimated that 135,000 servicemen and women war workers placed by the Army on the purchase enjoy USO programs here each of goods by civilians through post month.

exchanges at military reservations. John Ihlder, council president, the War Department announced presided. The meeting voted ap-proval of a board action to the today. Civilian employes at military reseffect that board members who ab- ervations who formerly were au-

sent themselves from three con- thorized to purchase any articles at secutive board meetings without ex- exchanges now are restricted to the planation shall be "considered to purchase of such items as food, drinks and tobacco, to be consumed have automatically resigned." on the post. However, an exception is made at

**Civilian Defense Rally** posts so located as to make purchases from civilian agencies im-Will Be Held Tomorrow practicable.

The War Department also an-H. C. Whitehurst, District civilian nounced that the new provisions defense director, today announced continue and emphasize the Army plans for an "all States" rally, in exchange services' policy of elimbehalf of civilian defense here. The inating operations that might be meeting will be held at 8 p.m. to- construed as offering competition to morrow in the Departmental Audi- regular business and private entertorium, Constitution avenue between prise. Twelfth and Fourtenth street N.W.

The meeting is sponsored by the Confernce of State Societies of Washington. Music will be fur-**Commissioners** Nominate nished by the Navy Band Orchestra. Among State society officials who have indorsed the meeting are Allen Phelps of the Federal Trade Commission, Senator Burton of Ohio,

Georgia, Bishop of Illinois and Bradley of Michigan.

Safety Group to Hear **Of Shipyard Problems** 

"Health and Safety Problems in Shipyards" will be the topic of John C. Roney of 4550 Connecticut avenue delay in material deliveries. It did Friday that more than 600 persons M. Roche, safety consultant for the had visited the United States Em- division of shipyard labor relations 3713 Windom place N.W. ployment Service here and some of the United States Maritime Com-

The meeting will be held at 6:30 1349 Park road N.W., and John

The director credited the press ernment Printing Office. for this slowing up in the rush,

in a more orderly way, he said. He pointed out that the press had explained the commission's directive fully since last week and people had a better understanding.

skills fitting them for such positions, still are coming in because they fear a new and more drastic directive. The WMC has given no 2007 R street indication that such an order will N.W. and a lifelong resident of

Washington. An uncompiled number of workers has been transferred from non- When ordered to deferrable jobs to essential activities the Women's or placed in training for war posi- Naval Reserve training center

at Northampton, Mass., for in-Senator Asks Insignia doctrination as an officer can-For Navy Bombardiers didate, probably around March 1. By the Associated Press. she will leave Representative Walter, Democrat,

her 8-year position as associate Navy to provide special insignia for archivist in the National Archives.

"I walked up and down in front Representative Walter said such a of the Navy procurement office at Miss Whyte.

Aerial artists did their stunts on

Accordingly, the added height of perches so high the ceiling of the Forest Citizens' Association will which War and Navy Department the flues increased the draught and arena made them double their legs hold its first meeting February 19 personnel are employed are not intherefore the heat in the flues, he during hand stands.

it refused to walk the rope until it C. W. Dorman, secretary, and Frank had been tightened. H. Grimes, jr., treasurer. Further restrictions have been

eral" rush-hour services to areas in during hand stands. Other Laugh-Provoters. Bears rose bicycles, roller skated, bicker Laugh-Provoters. T. V. Learson, provoters, Coarlton J. Dorsz, second vice president; Mrs. Bears rose bicycles, roller skated, J. Dorsz, second vice president; Mrs. Bears rose bicycles, roller skated, J. Dorsz, second vice president; Mrs. Bears rose bicycles, roller skated, J. Dorsz, second vice president; Mrs. Bears rose bicycles, roller skated, J. Dorsz, second vice president; Mrs. Bears rose bicycles, roller skated, Bears rose bicycles, roll R-2. Pentagon via Twenty-third

(See BUS SERVICE, Page B-7.)

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Yeomanette of World War **Returns to Be WAVE Officer** 

A Washington-born woman has | under Comdr. John S. McCain. now become the second World War Rear Admiral McCain, chief of the yeomanette to enter the WAVES. Bureau of Aeronautics. In 1919 she She is Miss Eunice Whyte, 49, of was transferred to civilian status and later resumed her studies.

Miss Whyte.

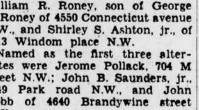
eventually receiving her M.A. in history from George Washington. "The chief difference between now and then is that today women in

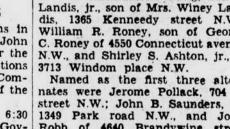
the Navy are organized and trained before they go into their jobs." Miss Whyte says. "We were simply enlisted and went right into jobs, as the men went out to sea."

In those days promotion examinations were based on the "Bluejacket's Manual," and women had to prove their dexterity with rope ladders and knot tying before receiving advancements. They could not become commissioned officers.

Much Different Now. "But women have advanced much in the last 20 years," according to "Very few women

**Three for West Point** Nomination of three Washington





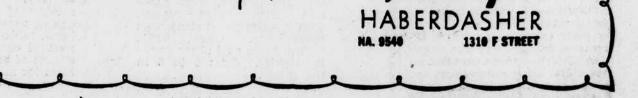
boys for appointment to fill vacancies at West Point was announced today by the Commissioners on the basis of competitive examinations recently conducted under their direction.

p.m. in the dining room of the Gov- Robb of 4640 Brandywine street

The three principals are, in order of their examination rating, Ben L. Landis, jr., son of Mrs. Winey Landis, 1365 Kenneedy street N.W.; William R. Roney, son of George N.W., and Shirley S. Ashton, jr., of

Named as the first three alternates were Jerome Pollack, 704 M street N.W.; John B. Saunders, jr.,

The Right Rev. James E. Free-man, Bishop of Washington, will ad-on charges of burglary and sen-"I feel," he said, "that bombardiers passed the rigid physical examina-The first veomanette to The first yeomanette to join the minister the rite of confirmation to tenced to six years in the peniten- and gunners, returning from the tion with flying colors. Navy was Lt. Joy Bright Hancock. a class of children and adults at a tiary, and Herbert Brown, convicted Pacific and other fronts with Left College to Enlist. who served in the Philadelphia Navy service at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the by the Circuit Court in February, destroyed enemy planes to their Chapel of the Redeemer. The class 1942, on a charge of assault and sen- credit. should be given special studies at George Washington Uni- field during the World War. She is Rev. Robert Evans Browning. of Correction.



#### WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

## WASHINGTON, D. C.,

DANIEL M. CASEY.

"It was just another strike-out,"

'Gentlemen, if I hadn't struck out

in that game, I would not be here

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Medical, Engineering

**Ones Likely to Return** 

Students Held Only

ing program goes into effect.

9 Silver Spring Men

headquarters.

Eight registrants at Selective

Service Board No. 2, Silver Spring,

Md., have been accepted for the

Navy and one for the Marine Corps

under the new system of induction,

it was announced today at board

Drum, James R. Swink, Carlton F.

William E. Embree has been in-

The newly-formed Rock Creek

T. V. Learson, president; Carlton

ducted into the Marine Corps.

until the end of the full academic

was the way he thought of it.

-A. P. Photo.

# **Prince Georges Firemen Adopt New Alarm**

#### **3-Blast Signal Favored** for Sake **Of Uniformity**

Prince Georges County fire departments will signal their firemen with three short blasts on sirens if a resolution adopted last night is approved by Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Washington Mlitary District.

This resolution, acted on at a meeting at Cottage City of the Liaison Committee for Civilian Defense of the Prince Georges County Mr. Casey recalled. "And what a Volunteer Firemen's Association, parallels action taken Sunday by the Montgomery County Association and will provide standard fire alarm signals for the two nearby Maryland counties

The new arrangement is designed to prevent confusion with air-raid De Wolf Hopper, the actor, who warning signals.

Phil Ryan, president of the Prince J. Robert Sherwood, director of civilian defense in the county, will be asked to recommend to Gen. Lewis that the three short blasts be used.

These signals, it was said, would become effective February 17 with the new air-raid signals that bar the use of any alarms which might conflict with raid warnings.

In Virginia officials of the Alexandria Fire Department said three of the four firehouses now are equipped with bells for fire alarms. Attempts are being made, it was said, to obtain a bell for the fourth

firehouse Alexandria fire apparatus is being equipped with exhaust whistles

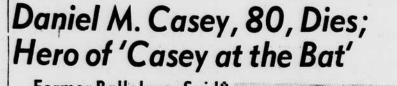
which will be used to clear traffic in place of the regular sirens. Charles L. Smith, chief of the

Fairfax Fire Department, said the present signal for fires will remain in use there. This consists of three blasts on the siren, a short pause and three more balsts. Mr. Smith said the Fairfax department will do all in its power to co-operate with civilian defense authorities.

Arlington County fire officials said plans will be made today for signals to be used in announcing fire alarms.

# 28 Fairfax Men Go In Army Tomorrow

Five Others End Furloughs; More Registrants Report



#### Former Ballplayer Said\* Famed Strike-out Occurred in 1887

Mighty "Casey at the Bat." whose strikeout in 1887 became famous in verse, is dead. Daniel M. Casey, 80, who always said he was the original "Casey,"

died yesterday at George Washington Hospital, where he was taken last August

In an interview several years ago Mr. Casey said it was back in 1887, in a game between the Phillies and the New York Giants, that he came to bat for the "Mudville Nine" in the ninth inning with two men out and the bases fuil. Two strikes were called, and then-"The pitcher, I don't recall who

miss it was.

Sports Writer Composed Poem. He said that Ernest Thayer, Philadelphia sports writer, scribbled a poem and showed it to him after the game. Then Mr. Thayer gave it to

made it famous by his recitation. Mr. Casey broke into professional the Eastern League. The next year and Binghamton, in which he struck Detroit, and finally to Philadelphia. was proud of the "Dan Casey Cup" In 1887 he pitched 52 games, win- presented to him on "Dan Casey

tie games Leaving baseball in 1891 he and pass for games in both the Amerhis wife moved to Binghamton, N. ican and National Leagues. Y., where he worked as a streetcar In 1940 Mr. Casey was guest of conductor until he retired. They honor at a meeting of the Wash- by Speaker Thomas E. Conlon. moved here in 1933. Four years later ington Optimist Club. He told the the Caseys moved to Four Corners, members: Md., and later to Silver Spring.

Did Not Save Bat. Mr. Casey regretted that he did with you today. not save the bat used in the famous

strike-out, but there was nothing Mary Casey, and a daughter, Mrs.

important about it at that time. D. M. Griswold of Silver Spring. **Conant Sees Triumph** Maryland College For United Nations **Reservists Face Call Following Sorrow** At Next Graduation

Harvard Head Lauds Allies At William and Mary; Pomfret, Bryan Installed

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 9 .-BALTIMORE, Feb. 9.-Most Mary-President James Bryant Conant of land college students in the En-Harvard University, asserted yes- listed Reserve Corps were under terday that though "sorrow upon notice today that they would be sorrow are yet to be heaped on the called into active service with the people of the United Nations . . . we Army soon after the next commay have confidence based on facts mencements of their schools. that once again liberty will tri-

Col. Thomas Hoy, chief of the umph. Army Specialized Training Division "Today, thanks to British tenacity of the 3d Service Command, said



## To Hand Scraping of **Oysters** Debated

The Evening Star

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 9 .- The Mary-

land General Assembly had before it today three bills designed to effect sweeping changes in the State judicial system in accordance with recommendations of the Bond Commission

However, cloakroom talk among the members as the Legislature convened was centered around the brisk—and largely personal—debate at last night's Senate session between Senators L. Elwood Dize, Republican, of Somerset and Joseph A. Wilner, Republican, of Charles over the proposal to open the Potomac River to hand scraping of oysters.

One of his prize possessions, how-Observers said they believed a ever, was a baseball he used in a Georges County Association, said baseball in 1884 with Wilmington in game in 1894 between Rochester fight is certain to materialize over the Potomac River proposal and saw he went to Indianapolis, then to out 15 Rochester batters. He also last night's debate as a forerunner of others to come.

Senate President Arthur H. Brice ning 38, losing 12 and hurling 2 day" in Binghamton in 1915. In offered one of the three judiciary tie games. 1938 he was presented a lifetime reorganization bills bearing the stamp of the Bond Commission in

the Upper House and the other two were introduced in the House

**Court Bill Provisions.** 

The Brice bill would reduce the the front tier of seats so expertly size of the Court of Appeals from that no great splash occurred and eight to five members and would the crowd escaped undampened.

shower.

raise most of the geographical limi-A much smaller attendance than tations now imposed on the election last year's 5,000 was on hand for of judges to the appellate tribunal. | this season's opening performance. Mr. Conlon's bills would consoli- but this was blamed principally on

date the courts of Baltimore City the pleasure-driving ban and to and would abolish the Orphans' some extent on the weather. Courts in the city and the counties. Beatty Brings Thrills.

All three measures provided for Clyde Beatty was back last night amendments to the State constituwith even a better animal show tion and for referenda at the 1944 than the thriller he contributed last general election. year. For a half hour of whip-

Two other bills were offered in snapping and gun-shooting excitethe Senate by Senator J. Wilmer ment, he made fierce lions and tigers act like kittens and go into Cronin, Democrat, of Harford prothe barrel roll or into such innocent viding for changes in the State antics as trying to catch their tails. judicial system.

An early laugh in the evening of One of the measures he offered entertainiment came when the bass was a counterproposal to Mr. Brice's drummer of Almas Temple Oriental and would increase the Court of Band fell over a section of one of Appeals from eight to nine memthe circus' three rings trying to

dodge three elephants waddling Mr. Cronin's other bill would prothe sawdust path, tall to vide that the chief judges of the down first seven judicial districts be resnout

Opening the circus was a grand lieved of their trial court duties, if presentation of the performance, they wished, during sessions of the all in costume and carrying the flags of the 32 United Nations. From

**Five Schools Represented** 

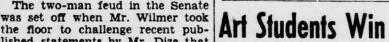
10th grade, won a white ribbon for

At the Somerset School, Barbara

Turlington won first place; Mary

In Red Cross Awards

Dize's Statements Challenged. The two-man feud in the Senate



FEBRUARY 9, 1943.

CLOWN TEASES CIRCUS FAN-Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, had a ringside seat at last night's opening of the Shrine Circus and was singled out by Clown Bumpsey Anthony as subject for a bit of buffoonery. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Shrine Circus First Nighters Find Thrills, Laughs, Stunts Clyde Beatty's Act With Lions and **Tigers Is One of Show's High Lights**

The second annual Shrine Circus | then until nearly midnight, the proopened last night at Uline's Arena gram kept up in a continuous dis- it was founded in 1849 as a result of with a full repertoire of new acts. play, complete even to peanuts and including a bicycle number that was balloons.

expected to give at least a part of Aerial artists did their stunts on the audience a surprise cold-water

The shower, however, failed to during hand stands. materialize when Peejay Ringen Bears rode bicycles, roller skated, month, and unless more was granted rode his bicycle in a dangerous leap saluted the audience, jigged to band by the board, arrangements would and dived into a tank of water near music and walked tight wires. One of them drew as much applause as the human performers when it refused to walk the rope until it

had been tightened. Other Laugh-Provokers.

stabled in the basement, now used Clowns had a field day of comedy for Sunday school. And there were more laughs when a male chimpanzee showed his private dislike for circus helpers by throwing at them scooters, pie plates and other objects which came with-

Wednesday evening prayer meeting in reach and choir practice. The Wednesday Now and then there were silent, meetings have now been given up. tense moments, particularly when The trustees will meet this week to acrobats rode bicycles across tight decide whether to attempt to rent wires far up in the roof of the a coal heated building or to meet in arena. Or when the "smallest bareback rider in the world" skipped some other church.

rope on a horse's back. A troupe of seals took turns at playing "America" on horns in an Monigomnery War Powers outstanding act that brought both applause and laughter. **Opposed by Civic Group** 

Last night's program was given under the direction of Bob Morton,

The Executive and Advisory Comringmaster, who is described as the mittee of the Montgomery County father of the indoor circus. The Civic Federation last night went on first of them was originated by record as opposing a bill now before the Maryland General Assembly him 25 years ago. Among well-known circus fans on giving wide powers to the Montgom-

hand were Dr. William M. Mann, ery County Board of Commissioners director of the Washington Zoo, and in financing war and post-war Frederic A. Delano, uncle of the emergency projects. President. During the week 10,000 Members of the co

**Bus Cuts in** Emergencies

## Plans Involving 100 **Changes in Routes**

Plans for drastic curtailment of is services of the Capital Transit Co., prepared by the company at the direction of the Office of Defense Transportation, for use if and when war conditions dictate, will be re-

Not knowing when an order might be issued by the Federal agency for a 10 or 20 or 30 per cent saving in bus milesge, PUC engineers at once will make a sudty of the tentative H. Flanagan.

One of Alexandria's oldest churches, the Washington Street Methodist Church, may have to close its doors temporarily for the first time since the fuel oil shortage. Dr. H. P. Clarke told the congre-

gation Sunday the latest cut in oil age, since there were few fleet ownperches so high the ceiling of the ration to non-residential users left ers operating here, where most asarena made them double their legs the church with enough oil to hold sociations and companies consist of cab-buying drivers one service a week for the rest of the

> More than 100 changes in bus routes are nivolved in the plans submitted by the company, and it is to add more later for Sunday arily during the Civil War, when the operations. Savings are proposed by short-routing of lines at outlying building was used as a hospital for points and by turning buses back Union soldiers and their horses were as they approach the downtown congested area. Under company plans only two lines would be elimi-E. S. Goodloe, chairman of the church committee said all activities nated entirely, these being the A-8 had been suspended since November Buzzard Point line and the X-5. except for one Sunday service and X-7 shuttle line operating on Nineteenth street N.E. and S.E.

saving in bus-miles per day, or ap-proximately 8,788 bus-miles; plan two, 20 per cent, or 17,179 bus-miles and plan three, nearly 30 per cent

Company President E. D. Merrill warned that even a 10 per cent saving would disturb travel habits 'considerably" and that 20 or 30 per cent savings would be so much more serious.

Transit company officials estimated that the 10 per cent plan would result in elimination of 54 buses from service; the 20 per cent plan, 92 buses, and the 30 per cent plan, 117 buses. The maximum number of buses operated by the

#### "Exempt" Lines.

**Closing Faces** 

Old Church in

have to be made to hold services

Services were suspended tempor-

elsewhere until warmer weather.

Alexandria

viewed promptly by the District Public Utilities Commission .

emergeicy proposals, so there will be no hitch at the last minute, if an emergeicy order must be issued, it was explained by Chairman James

Bus concerns and operators of taxi fleets here and elsewhere are subject to the preparedness call from ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman. However, Clewell Sykes, head of the taxi division of ODT, said he did

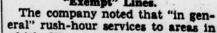
not anticipate any major curtailment in Washington of taxi mile-

100 Changes Involved.

Plan one calls for a 10 per cent

or 22,853 bus-miles.

company yesterday was 1,045.



SOCIETY AND GENERAL

**PUC to Study** 

**Company Submits** 

The Fairfax County Selective were inducted at Charlottesville Wednesday will report to Camp Lee comorrow after their seven-day furloughs:

Ilougho, Philip W. Snider. E. G., ir. ircher, Maurice P. Barron, James V. Patan, Edward Daly. Francis J Brd, Herbert L. Herrone, John R. Bagendori, Jack B. Thomas, John H. Vortman, D. E. Whitmer, Walter W. Jackson, Berton L. Trans, Gilbert W. Jackson, Berton L. Trumble, Evan E. Tudd. Norman H. Stanley, Fred Webster, Jennings H. McGuigan, Eimer R. Beach, Robert L. Poole, Ross Btanley, Joseph R. Carrico, G. W., ir. Thme. others who were inducte

Five others who were inducted February 1 reported to Camp Lee yesterday after completing their furloughs:

Hensell, R. L., jr. Pearson. Robert C. Sutherland, S. H. Adams, Bert K. Snyder, Nelson T. III

The board also announced that 28 registrants reported at Charlottesville for induction today. They are:

Adams, Ralph W. Bryant, Albert L. Baltimore, Henry A. Bush, Joseph R. Hall, Douglas K. Hall, Douglas K. Harris, Archie O. Backson, Howard L. Jokrson, Arbury E. Jackson, Joseph Kinlaw, Franklin H. Johnson, Arthur Kinlaw, Frank Little, Charles D. Lowery, Harry E.

## **Truck Driver Fined \$250** After Fatal Accident

William Miller of Norristown, Pa., yesterday was fined \$250 by Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green in Hy- Blair Grigsby, student and historian attsville Police Court on a charge of manslaughter.

Miller was the driver of a trailer truck which collided with another truck on the Baltimore boulevard in Riverdale January 23. As a result of the accident, Ralph Detter, also of Norristown, a helper on Miller's the "outlook for higher education L. Hubbard and Jack C. Winkler. truck, was killed.

A reckless driving charge against Miller was dismissed by Judge centers emerging and a number of Green. The case was investigated by good liberal arts colleges in every Rock Creek Forest Unit Prince Georges County Policemen State, there is hope for an educa B. Hamilton and R. B. Sweitzer.

In another case, Clarence J. King. 12 of Silver Spring, was fined \$26.70 partially, the leadership lost dur-the charge of exceeding 50 miles an ing the latter half of the 19th cenhour.

Policeman Sweitzer, who made the clared. arrest, said King was traveling 64 miles per hour. The policeman said that King was a section chief in world war) the College of William the War Production Board. Police said the speeding ticket will be forwarded to OPA headquar-

ters in Baltimore.

# **Commissioners Nominate**

## **Three for West Point**

Nomination of three Washington To Get Parole Hearing boys for appointment to fill vacancies at West Point was announced today by the Commissioners on the Montgomery County colored men basis of competitive examinations will be reviewed at the bimonthly recently conducted under their di- parole hearing Thursday in Baltirection.

of their examination rating, Ben L. Moser. Landis, jr., son of Mrs. Winey Landis, 1365 Kenneedy street N.W.; William R. Roney, son of George N.W., and Shirley S. Ashton, jr., of 3713 Windom place N.W.

Named as the first three alternates were Jerome Pollack, 704 M street N.W.; John B. Saunders, jr., 1349 Park road N.W., and John of Correction. Robb of 4640 Brandywine street

**Red Cross Meeting** 

and courage, to American ingenuity that only medical and engineering Service Board announces that 28 who and skill, to China's years of sacri- students and members of the ROTC fice and toil and to Russia's epic had "a pretty fair chance" of restruggle, we see the black clouds rolling back," the head of the Na-Col. Hoy explai Col. Hoy explained that medical tion's oldest institution of higher

learning declared on the 250th anni- ROTC members would be allowed versary of the founding of the sec-ond oldest—the College of William to further schooling under the and Mary. Army's specialized training program after they were inducted.

Pomfret, Bryan Installed.

In simple wartime ceremonies, the ancient college, besides observing the anniversary of its charter granted by King William and Queen Mary of England in 1693, installed Dr. John Edwin Pomfret as its twenty-first president and invested

Dr. John Stewart Bryan as its fourth American chancellor. Dr. Conant told the audience in

Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Building that "because of the heroic and junior engineer students are deeds of today \* \* \* we may look deferred until the specialized trainforward with hope to the academic festivals of tomorrow." Other speakers included Dr. O. C. they graduate and ROTC juniors

Carmichael, chancellor of Vanderbilt University; Dr. Pomfret and period in 1943." Dr. Bryan. Dr. Bryan retired several months the draft and not members of the

ago after serving as president of William and Mary for eight years. the armed service Col Hoy said William and Mary for eight years. the armed service, Col. Hoy said. In a brief talk, following his investiture as chancellor, he pledged

every energy" to the service of Navy and Marines Take the college and the discharge of his new office.

He took office as the first chancellor in 62 years. His American predecessors were George Washington and John Tyler, Presidents of the United States, and Hugh of the constitutional conventions of Virginia, who was elected in 1871 and held office until his death in

#### 1881.

Outlook Bright in South. Dr. Carmichael said he thought Ballou, Donald E. Stutler, Robert in the South is bright."

"With a few important university tional renaissance in the decades Will Meet on Feb. 19 ahead which will restore, at least tury," the Vanderbilt chancellor de-

Dr. Pomfret predicted that "in all the sound and fury (of the present avenue. It will be followed by a farm products and wages in defense dance. Officers are: and Mary may, perchance, close its doors as it has done before, but, rest assured, there will always be some here to keep alive its venerable charter, to safeguard the spirit bequeathed to 10 generations

Two Montgomery Men

Applications for parole by two more, it was announced today by The three principals are, in order State Parole Director Herman M.

They are Reuben Booker, convicted in February, 1941, by the Montgomery County Circuit Court C. Roney of 4550 Connecticut avenue on charges of burglary and sentenced to six years in the penitentiary, and Herbert Brown, convicted by the Circuit Court in February. 1942, on a charge of assault and sentenced to three years in the House

of men and women."

p.m. today.

To Discuss OCD Work Officials of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense organization lished statements by Mr. Dize that watermen from Charles and St.

Marys Counties were surreptitiously Prizes for Posters evading conservation laws. Mr. Dize said he had proof of his and engineering students and statements that watermen from the western shore of the Potomac were evading the conservation laws. He

appellate bench.

said he could convince the Senate that the Potomac should be opened to hand scrapers. He laid down these general rules: schools Monday for the best posters Both houses, ending the long "Medical students will be allowed submitted in the County Red Cross week-end recesses, held routine sesto stay in school until they finish. War Fund Drive Contest. Mrs. sions, with the Wilmer-Dize contro-That much is guaranteed. Pre-Thomas H. Creighton, jr., and Mrs. versy the only enlivenment of the meds will stay in until the Army Charles E. Parsons acted as judges

proceedings.

specialized training program goes and made the awards. into effect in their schools. Senator James J. Lindsay, Democrat, of Baltimore introduced in the High School, Anne Sherman, 10th "Engineering students will be Senate a bill to provide for the conpermitted to graduate if they are grade art student, was awarded a tinuous assessment of property for taking special courses, particularly blue ribbon for the best poster subcivil, mineral, electrical and metax purposes. mitted by her school. Matilda Norchanical engineering. Sophomore Another local "work or fight" bill fleet, 11th grade, won a red ribbon was one of eight new measures offor second place, and Doris Severe, fered in the House. The Talbot

County delegation introduced the third place. measure, which calls for a compul-Mary Lou White, a 9-B student at sory work order for the duration. Leland Junior High School, won first prize at her school, with Dorinda Morgan of 9-E, second, and Peggy Most college students subject to 15 Per Cent Drop Seen Butler of 9-E, third.

By the Associated Press.

far."

Harvey Smith, second, and Nancy Gibson, third. All are members of RICHMOND, Feb. 9.-L. M. the sixth grade. Walker, jr., State Commissioner of Richard Montgomery High School Agriculture, believes Virginia's 1943 winners were: Bill Wilson, 10th crop production will be 15 per cent grade, first; Mary Shelton, ninth under that of 1942 desipte "anything grade, second, and Mary Elizabeth

which Washington has done thus Thompson, 11th grade, third. Montgomery Blair winning stu-The commissioner's estimate, which dents were: Gloria Schlosser, 10th was made at the request of Senator grade, first; Imogene Fletcher, 12th Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, grade, second, and Helen Rennaker,

took account of the fact that the 10th grade, third. Those accepted by the Navy are 1942 crops were excellent. Winning posters will be displayed Eugene M. Elliott, Raymond T. With the same kind of good-Smallwood, jr.; William Austin

in the windows of business houses growing season this year, Mr. Walker throughout the county in March during the War Fund Drive. wrote to the Senator, "I will estimate that our production will be off at

least 15 per cent in harvested acres and a corresponding decrease in livestock, poultry, eggs and milk.

For Pentagon Site Opens "Our Federal-State statistician estimates about 10 per cent decrease, but I am inclined to think his figures The case of the United States vs. too conservative."

the George D. Horning estate opened The commissioner said farmers yesterday in District Court in Alex-Forest Citizens' Association will "are very much discouraged and the andria, with the jury expected to hold its first meeting February 19 morale none too good" because of hear witnesses all day today before at the Montgomery Community what they thought was too great a deciding the price to be paid for the House at Beach drive and Leland variation between prices paid for land which the Government condemned in February, 1942, for part of the Pentagon Building site. Judge

"I know farmers who are not now Robert N. Pollard of Richmond is Fox, first vice president; Edmund more than half manned for maxipresiding. J. Dorsz, second vice president; Mrs. mum production, and have no as-The property, which is located on

C. W. Dorman, secretary, and Frank surance that they will have those H. Grimes, jr., treasurer. men two months from now.'

industries.

# Legislative Routine

#### By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 9.-Routine proceedings of the Legislature yesterday were as follows:

S. B. 213 (By Price).-To propose con-stitutional amendment providing for a five-man Court of Appeals. (Judicial Proceed-

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H. B. 250 (By Dempsey)—To regulate salarles, compensation or employment to officers, trustees and directors of any in-surance companies. (Insurance and Loans.)

**Bishop Freeman to Speak** 

underprivileged and crippled chil- out that the bill in its present form dren and 5,000 servicemen from the District and nearby camps will be guests of Almas Temple of the Shrine. The circus will continue each day without a referendum. The circus will continue each day

Prizes were awarded to art students in five Montgomery County

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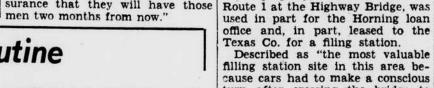
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**Page County Board Acts** To Raise Teachers' Pay

By the Associated Press. County Board of Supervisors has approved an immediate appropria-tion of \$1,380 to match State funds for increasing teacher salaries this



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meeting of the Executive Board will describe new developments in Bishop James E. Freeman will visit Convened at 8:20 p.m. **Resolutions** Introduced. of the Silver Spring branch. Mont- civilian defense at a meeting of the H. J. R. 7 (By Robinson)----To request State Planning Commission to prepare post-war plans for the employment of members of the armed forces. (Ways and Means.) Christ Episcopal Church in Rockville **Bills** Introduced. gomery County Chapter, American Four Corners Citizens' Association at gomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight at Wilson's Tearoom to discuss plans for the year, Mrs. Walter Arnold is chairman. Four Corners Citizens' Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Four Corners Methodist Church. Air-raid ward-ens in the area are particularly invited. tonight and confirm a class of 10. He will also preach the confirmation sermon. The Rev. Raymond P. Black, Adjourned at 8:50 p.m. until 1:30 rector of the church, will assist with p.m. today. the services.

HOUSE.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943.

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#### CONCERTS. Philadelphia Orchestra, Fritz

Kreisler, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Solderis Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Marine Band, Marine Barracks Band Auditorium, Eighth and I

streets S.E., 1:45 p.m. tomorrow. National Symphony Orchestra. student concert, Woodrow Wilson High School, 3 p.m. tomorrow.

#### DINNERS.

Master Builders, Mayflower Hotel. 6:30 o'clock tonight. Chamber of Commerce, Carlton Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight .

#### LECTURE.

Institute Lecture Series. "A World at War." Comdr. B. W. Hogan (M. C.), U. S. N., Jewish Community Center. Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

#### LUNCHEONS.

Yale Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30

p.m. tomorrow, Washington Trade Association,

Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

Nema, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

PARTY.

Capital Hiking Club, Palisades Field House, stop No. 15 of Cabin John streetcar line, 8 o'clock tonight.

#### MEETINGS.

Housekeepers Association of Wash-Ington, Hotel Annapolis, 8 o'clock tonight.

Collectors Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Federal Bridge League, Wardman

Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. District Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel. 8 o'clock tonight. Columbus Day War Bond Rally,

Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Federal Club of Washington, pre-

ceded by supper, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Amity Club, preceded by supper, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Washington Council Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Benning Citizens' Association, Benning School, 588 Minnesota avenue N.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

Logan - Thomas Circle Citizens' Association, 1536 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Stanton Park Citizens' Associa-tion, Peabody School, Fifth and C streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight. Summit Park Citizens' Associa-

tion, 3703 Bangor street S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

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tions, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. today. \*Craft and hobby night, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia

road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. \*Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

7:30 o'clock tonight.

7:30 o'clock tonight. • Beginners' square dance, NCCS Club (USO), dramatic club, 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. \* Music, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 o'clock

tonight. Dance, refreshments, hostesses, chess instructions, games, Service-men's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

\* Dramatics class, Roosevelt Cen-ter, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

· Civic Orchestra rehearsals. Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. • Dramatics, Langley Center, First

and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight. . Game room, photography room,

Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

• Music, games, dancing. Church of Latter Day Saints, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

· Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

• Newcomers' Club. YWCA. Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock

tonight \* Dancing. games, refreshments, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

• Active sports. YWCA (USO), 9:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

• Swimming, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

\*Archery, games, photography, bridge lessons, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943.

Miss von Eltz

Pastor to Marry

ew of the bride, will be best man.

Judge Lenroot and his bride will

live temporarily in the latter's

apartment in Georgetown after a

short wedding trip. Judge Lenroot

is an associate judge of the United

States Court of Customs and Patent

Appeals and before his appointment

to that post he practiced law in the

root, the former Clara Clough of

Superior, Wis., who died in April of

last year. The bride is a graduate

of the New York School of Social

Work, and is associated with a local

New Jersey Society

To Hold Card Party

Cards and games will feature a

evening, February 16, by the New

Jersey State Society in the Women's

City Club at 736 Jackson place. The

evening's entertainment will begin

will participate in the State socie-

ties' defense rally, which will be held in the Departmental Auditorium

and in which all of the State socie-

ties will join. Mr. William J. Flem-

ing, president of the New Jersey State Society, is vice president of

Plans for the annual dinner dance

the rally organization.

Michigan Society

To Elect Officers

Wednesday evening the society

real estate firm.

at 8:15 o'clock.

will officiate.

# Weddings in Near Future Foretold by Engagements

#### Senhora de Martins' Daughter to Wed; Miss Spaatz to Marry Cadet Gresham

Numerous announcements of engagements also announce that the weddings will take place in the spring and not a few tell that the weddings will be an event of the near future.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Lucia Fonseca, to Pvt. Dixon Donnelly, Air Force, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Donnelly of New York. The wedding will take place shortly, probably in the Embassy here. Mrs. Fonseca has been with the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins for more than a year and has been a member of the public relations

division of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Pvt. Donnelly formerly was a reporter on a local paper and before entering the Air Corps he was with the press section of the co-ordinator's

Spaatz announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Wayne Spaatz, to Aviation Cadet Emmet Burdell Gresham, son of Mrs. Emmett Gresham of Augusta, Ga.

The wedding will take place in the near future at Craig Field, Ala., his training course.

ison announce the engagement of living since the autumn. Mr. and their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Mrs. P. T. McGerr came from their College Students Aitchison, to Lt. (j. g.) James T. Jackson, Navy Medical Corps, son Nebraska home to spend Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jackson with their daughters, the Misses of South Pittsburg, Tenn.

Lt. Jackson was graduated from the University of Tennessee and is apartment at Hotel 2400 and their a member fo S. A. E. Social Fra- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda.

The wedding will take place March 7 in the chapel at the Naval Medical Center. Miss Aitchison is a grandniece of

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clyde Stanley Aitchison.

Mrs. Helen G. Steadmann of Ottawa, Canada, announces the en- secretary and at the time of her gagement of her daughter, Miss moving West was vice president. Winnifred Francess Steadmann, to Lt. Gus A. Bealor, son of Mr. and orary president, Mrs. Hobart Brooks, Mrs. G. A. Bealor of Hyattsville, who was first president of the club.

at Montreal and is at present mak-Ing her home in Washington. Lt. Bealor is a graduate of South-Leander Loose of Kansas City, an eastern University and is now on

duty with the Army at Camp At-

#### Lt. Wyeth Leaves After Visit to His Young Son

Lt. (i.g.) Stuart MacReynolds Wyeth. U. S. N., spent a few days in Washington with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, after being in Baltimore with his wife and Donnelly (j.g.) was in training at their small son. Mrs. Nathan Wyeth joined them in Baltimore to arrived in Edgemoor on Saturday make the acquaintance of her grandson, who was born on the terday for Lt. Donnelly left yes-

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Carl Andrew Miss Grace McGerr After Visit Here

Miss Grace McGerr, who has been visiting in Washington for a fortwhere Cadet Gresham is completing night with her parents and sisters, will leave this afternoon to return Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stanley Aitch- to Kansas City, where she has been

ternity and Phi Chi Honorary Medi- Mrs. Malcolm Charles MacKinnon. at Christmas time but came a fortlight ago for a family reunion. Miss McGerr was entertained at

Gerr has served on numerous com-

mittees, twice was corresponding Assisting yesterday was the honand it was during her regime that

Miss Steadmann was graduated Miss McGerr became a member. On from the Royal Victoria Hospital one of the coffee tables a large red heart was filled with dainty candy associate member.

The wedding will take place early Hathaways Hosts in March. For Granddaughter

Donnelly.

Helen and Patricia McGerr, in their Next Week End

lowing the christening of their young granddaughter, Ellin-Kelly way entertained at tea Saturday fol-

The baby's mother, Mrs. Charles Pinckney Donnelly, the former Miss Cynthia Hathaway, has been at the home of her parents in Edgemoor,

Matthew's Cathedral.



MISS ROSAMOND GRIGGS. The engagement of Miss Griggs to Lt. Russell Ladd Steere was announced recentwill be held. ly by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fiske Griggs. Lt. Steere is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Steere of in New York for the wedding and Ypsilanti, Mich. Mr. Michael von Eltz Rulison, neph-

# To Be Here Over

A gay week end is being planned for the Sweet Briar girls who will be in Washington after two weeks of cal Fraternity. He is now stationed Miss Grace McGerr could not come mid-year examinations at Sweet Briar College. Miss Caroline Embry is bringing as her guest a classmate

> Miss Nancy Marchant Sanders, tea yesterday afternoon by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall American Newspaper Women's Club F. Sanders of Miami. Miss Embry of which she has been an active and Miss Sanders will stay with the member for some years. Miss Mc- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Barton Stone Embry.

Also home from Sweet Briar will be Miss Jane Pickens, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens who will have as her guest, Miss Barcy Kennedy, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. W. J. Kennedy of Newark, Ohio Among other Sweet Briar girls in Washington for the week end will be Miss Julia Mills, Miss Carol Cox and Miss Ann Gladney. Miss Josephine

Thomas and Miss Anita Wadsworth will visit Miss Thomas' aunt, Mrs. W. S. Conant. Another Sweet Briar girl. Miss Jean Parham, daughter

of Mr. andn Mrs. Curtis Parham of Memphis, will be a guest of Miss Helen Tully at Holton Arms School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hatha- Miss Devereux

Ensign Elkins Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Devereux of Philadelphia announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Miss Isabel Ashton Devereux, to Ensign Stephen B. Elkins, 3d, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Kenna Elkins of this city. The wedding will take place in Washington February 18. The ceremony will be performed in St.

of the Michigan State Society will be made at a meeting of the society which will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the office of



where the informal reception for those who witness the ceremony also Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau, daughter of Judge Lenroot, is

> MISS SHIRLEY RADER. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rader has selected February 20 for the date of her wedding to Mr. Calvin W. Riley, United States Coast Guard. The ceremony will take place in the home of her parents.

District of Columbia. He served his Miss Marve Durst native State of Wisconsin as Senator for nine years and was a member of And Sergt. Moran the Lower House for nine years preceding his election to the Senate Engaged to Wed His bride is a cousin of Judge Lenroot's first wife, the late Mrs. Len-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phelps Durst of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marye Frances Durst, to Master Sergt. William Michael Moran, Signal Corps, U. S. A., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Moran of Allentown, Pa.

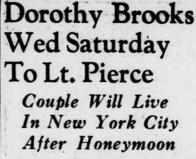
Miss Durst, who is well known in music circles, was graduated from the Sacred Heart Academy, Central High School and Strayer's Business College. She has sung on the radio party which will be given Tuesday and has had roles in several operas among them the leading feminine role in "Rigoletto."

Sergt. Moran was graduated from the Allentown High School and the De Forest Television and Radio Institute in Chicago. He also attended George Washington University.

No date is set for the wedding.

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One of Washington's pretty recent brides was Miss Dorothy Stewart Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins Brooks. Her marriage to Lt. Thomas Arthur Pierce

urday afternoon in the Cleveland The Rev. Paul W. Yinger officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony, and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at-

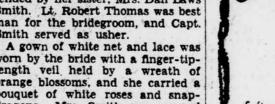
tended by her sister, Mrs. Dan Laws Smith. Lt. Robert Thomas was best man for the bridegroom, and Capt. Smith served as usher.

worn by the bride with a finger-tiplength veil held by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and snapdragons. Mrs. Smith was gowned in pale green taffeta and carried a

He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where he Pennsylvania College for Women.

mony was held at the home of the bride's parerts, which was attractively decorated with ferns and spring flowers. After the reception

Lt. and Mrs. Pierce left for a wed-



bouquet of red roses. Lt. Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pierce of Deposit. was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. His bride attended the

A small reception after the cere-







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Miss Helen Golden

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ding trip, with the latter wearing a beige suit with black accessories and a corsage of purple orchids. They will make their home in New **Becomes Engaged** Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emmett Golden announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Lundy Golden, to Mr. Francis P. Collins,

June Harris of New Kensington, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lutz, Miss Dorothy Helen Lutz and Mr. Donald Fowler of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mr. Frank Thomas, jr., and Mr. John Thomas of Binghamton, N. Y.

U. S. C. G., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collins.

Miss Golden is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and the Marjorie Webster School Mr. Collins attended the Georgetown University school of foreign service before entering the Coast



To Mr. Collins

York, where Lt. Pierce is stationed. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the parents of the bridegroom and Miss Emilie Pierce

of Deposit, Mrs. William C. Morton, Mrs. William Harris and Miss

of Deposit, N. Y., took place Sat-Park Congregational Church.





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## Service Wives Tell DAR of Hawaii Bombing Four Eyewitnesses

Meet Unexpectedly At Chapter Session By Gretchen Smith.

The unexpected get-together of friendly visits prior to that day, occurred yesterday at a meeting "My husband was washing the DAR.

of the Army and Navy Chapter of scieens for me," she recalled humor-Meeting at the Kennedy-Warren, get him to do it, and I was furious

the chapter had expected to hear that an alert was sounded at that Col. George Townsend of the Army time. Corps speak on "The Burma Mrs. Groenweg said she soon Due to his unexpected learned that the alert was the "real Signal Corps speak on "The Burma

S. Groenweg, wife of Capt. Groen- unexpectedly with a guard who was weg of the Army Air Corps, was stationed at their house. There she asked to "pinch hit" and to tell was joined by 16 other wives of her experiences as an eyewitness officers, two small boys, a 4-months of the Japanese attack on Hawaii. baby, a couple of dogs and a cat.

Col. Townsend speak were Mrs. which we did for one week," she George Smythe, wife of Col. Smythe said. "We were in a complete blackof the infantry: Mrs. Walter S. out at night but managed to get De Lany, wife of Rear Admiral De along very well." Although Mrs. Groenweg did not



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Lany, and her daughter, Mrs. Emer-son Fawkes, wife of Lt. Comdr. Fawkes, all of whom had been in Hawaii on that fateful December 7. 1941.

Swap Experiences. Mrs. Groenweg was highly pleased when she glimpsed Mrs. Smythe in the audience and the two joined in an exchange of experiences since they last met on the transport which carried them from San Francisco to the islands.

Mrs. Groenweg told how she was living at Wiamanelo Beach, a short distance from her husband's station four service wives who passed at Bellows Field, when the attack through the Japanese bombings of occurred. Her husband, she said, Hawaii on December 7, 1941, and had not seen each other since Sunday morning by an alert, which "My husband was washing the

ously. "It had taken me weeks to

transfer from the city, Mrs. Earnest thing" when her husband returned

Among those who came to hear "We were told to remain inside,



words extemporaneously, told of her experiences at Schofield Barracks near Honolulu, where her husband was stationed at the time. At the conclusion of the program N street N.W. Mrs. Groenweg and Mrs. Smythe were surprised to meet two old acquaintances, Mrs. De Lany and Mrs. Fawkes, whom they remembered meeting during shopping trips to Mrs. Mildred Bennert, Mrs. Caththe commissary in Honolulu. None of the women had seen each other following the attack on Pearl Harbor, and they were unaware that

the others had returned and were living in Washington. Mrs. Groenweg, according to the exchange of experiences yesterday, Ann Doyle, Miss Elizabeth Elder, was the first to return from the Miss Vera Fabian, Mrs. Maisie Farislands.

"I was ordered to return as soon your husband?"

the African war theater at a meeting of the Women's National Democratic Club yesterday. Mrs. Stribling Snodgrass, newly appointed hospitality chairman, is shown with the speaker as she is about to introduce him. -Star Staff Photo. Court District City of Hope Group Members to Be

Milton Eisenhower, brother of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

commander in chief of the Allied troops in North Africa, was

guest speaker in an off-the-record talk on his recent trip to

Saturday, Sunday Dances Planned For Servicemen

of America, will be hostesses at a Brill will preside. A board meeting dance Saturday evening and at a supper dance Sunday evening for servicemen at the USO Club, 1814 Miss Augusta E. Uhl is in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by a committee including

Miss Luella All, Mrs. Regina Baxter, erine Birmingham, Miss Catherine Bogan, Miss Mary Bourke, Mrs. Jane Croghan, Miss Domenica Cuffia, Mrs. Eva Dakin, Miss Josephine Debelko, Miss Margaret Dalton, Mrs. Nena Diesman, Miss Margaret Dolson, Miss Elizabeth Donahue, Miss

rington, Miss Jane Fitzgibbons, Miss Rosemary Flanagan, Miss Margaret as possible," she said, "and had to Flaherty, Mrs. Gertrude Forand, leave on Christmas Day. Can you Miss Bernadette Grimes, Mrs. Mary imagine a worse time to part from Giordano, Miss Mary Heister, Miss our husband?" Capt. Groenweg is still in Hawaii. Huffman, Miss Billie Kellinger, while his pretty young wife makes Miss Kitty Kelly, Miss Margaret her home with her parents, Col. Kilroy, Miss Marjorie Kircsh, and Mrs. Frank Ward, who are sta-tioned at the Army War College. L. Lenihan, Miss Catherine Lose, Mrs. Groenweg occupies her days Miss Mary McCaffrey. Miss Betty serving as a nurse's aide as well as Nemeth, Miss Rozalia Nemeth, being secretary to three of the city's Miss Dorothy Pachase, Miss Har-

riet Parker, Miss Mary Louise

Meets Tomorrow Final plans for the Valentine Victory luncheon to be given by the Los Angeles Sanatorium City of Hope Auxiliary at the Mayflower Hotel Monday will be discussed at a meeting of the auxiliary tomorrow. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Members of Court District of Co- served by members of the Refresh-Center. A dessert luncheon will be lumbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters ment Committee. Mrs. Benjamin

> will be given by members of the Luncheon Committee, which includes Mrs. Howard Kaufman, chairman; Mrs. Saul Sturman, cochairman; Mrs. Harry Sommers, cochairman; Mrs. Jack Kressfield, chairman of receptions; Mrs. Max Oppenheimer, chairman of host-esses; Mrs. Julius Lulley, chairman of hotel arrangements; Miss Gertrude Stern, chairman of tickets; Mrs. Joseph Stern, chairman of dec-



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work-loosens phlegm-eases



orations; Mrs. Harry Goldman, vic-tory page; Mrs. Harry Ehrlich, thrift shop, and Mrs. Carl Linker. The Chevy Chase C

Fancy-free fashion that will turn many heads. Lilacs and roses and velvet bows perched on one with all the delicacy of a Dresden doll . . . wild white roses blooming profusely on the other, and both tossed off with a froth of dotted veil.

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loctors Mrs. Groenweg was presented Parks, Miss Louise Parry, Miss Pauyesterday by Mrs. James Alfonte, line Pigeon, Miss Bernadine Quinn, chapter historian. Mrs. George M. Miss Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Lottie Rey-Badger, regent, presided at the meeting. **Overseas** League Dinner Tonight

"Patriotism as the Japanese Children Learn It" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Mary Heltibridle at the annual patriotic dinner of the Women's Overseas Service League at 7 p.m. tonight. Mrs. Virginia Nelson, the president, will preside at the affair which will be held at the

To Introduce Nash in Women's City Club, Jackson place Discussion Series N.W. Mrs. Laura Waters, patriotic chairman, will present the speaker, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the and Mrs. Florence Gompers Macformer Assistant Secretary of State, Kay, vice chairman of the commitis due to arrive in Washington today tee, will be in charge of reservations. and will participate Monday in the

er, Mrs. Celic Stack, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, Miss Genevieve Sweeney, Mrs. Anna J. Swett, Mrs. Yvonne Tancrelle, Miss Florence Urchak, Miss Marie Vollmer, Mrs. Annie B. Walker, Miss Alma J. Wilder, Miss Florence M. Winter and Miss Helen Zaruba. Mrs. Henry F. Grady

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Natural Grey Squirrel	\$425	\$325
Natural Ocelot Coats	\$325	\$258

Mrs. Grady will introduce Walter Nash, Minister of New Zealand, who will make the principal address in the second of six lectures in the United Nations series. Mr. Nash's topic will be "The British Commonwealth Faces the Future. Mrs. Grady was chairman of the

program sponsored by the United Nations Discussion Series at Consti-

tution Hall.

group which organized the Latin-American lectures held here three years ago, a forerunner to the current program.

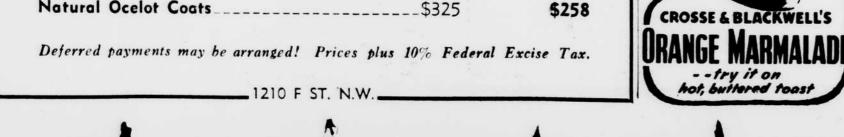
"It is exceedingly appropriate that Mrs. Grady should make a personal appearance here at this time," Mrs. Raymond Clapper, chairman of the committee in charge of the United Nations Discussion Series, said today. "She was the moving spirit in the organization which led directly to our present undertaking, which has now gained such proportions that we have had to move into Constitution Hall as the only place large enough to accommodate the crowds.

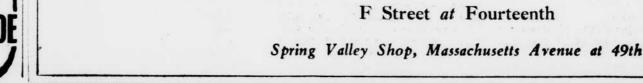
#### Pen Women's Tea

"Modern Greek Muses" is the title of a program to be presented by Miss Anne C. Darlington at a tea of the District branch, League of American Pen Women, from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the league's studio, 1851 Columbia road N.W. A Valentine tea will be held Sunday.

'Australia' Is Topic "Australia's Place in the War and After" will be the subject of a talk by H. Duncan Hall, member of the British Raw Materials Mission of Washington, at a meeting of the Businesswomen's Council at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.







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## Turning Old Into New .... 'Victory Dress Parade' Important Step in Wartime Conservation

#### By Helen Vogt

Turning old garments to new uses is not only a patriotic way to conserve fabrics but also a way to save money for additional War bond purchases. This will be clearly demonstrated in the Victory dress review to be presented tomorrow at 4 p.m. and again at 5:45 in the patio of the Administration Building of the Department of Agriculture.

Directing the showing is a group of 30 women, wives of Department By Edith M. Barber of Agriculture officials. Just after the start of the war, these women, who call themselves "the clothes clinic," banded together in the interests of apparel conservation and transformation. They worked closely with the as a means of promoting increased Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics, making use of uses of products produced or manu-

their ideas and also of those valuable pamphlets we tell you about on this page from time to time. They consulted with the Red Cross and picked up many a handy notion from the Bureau of Home Economics experimental laboratory at Beltsville, Md.

And so, tomorrow, the results of their patriotic research will be displayed. There will be, we are told, a woman's chic black suit made from a man's tuxedo. Assorted clothes By Barbara Bell for women and children have been designed from cast-off masculine made from a garment that had been

in the family trunk for 75 years. In addition, there will be a display of the fine art of "turning" collars and cuffs of men's shirts, reweaving cigarette and moth holes and retreading of worn parts of garments.

This is really interesting newsing they own these days, that they must buy carefully and only of what they need when they need it. Most

This, very definitely, is a step in the right direction. The American woman, with her love of good grooming and her more than adequate share of ingenuity, is going to "get right in their and pitch." The Clothes Clinic has provided an excellent example which more and more women will be following.

Don't think this means that it's unpatriotic to have any new clothes from here on. The fashion industry is still flourishing and its thousands upon thousands of employes also must live and pay taxes and buy War bonds. But you are urged to waste nothing, to make over and mend your own clothes and the clothes of the whole family. And the money you save through conservation can go right smack into more War bonds.

# It's Patriotic To Keep Well!

By Wilda Camery, R. N.. monity Service, Society of New York Since Pearl Harbor responsible American civilians have gone on 24-hour guard duty against home accidents. More than ever before we are aware of our responsibility

# Silhouette Charming And New

For parties, dates and all sorts suits, recovered umbrellas will ap- of pleasant doings this princess They know that a liquid can get pear and so will a young girl's dress frock should be a source of endless down the flame after the boiling delight. In itself it is a most flat- point has been reached. They cover tering silhouette and with eyelet kettles in order to save fuel and embroidered yoke and bright rick- to hasten the cooking process. It rack trimming it is just about one to bring a quart of liquid to boiling of the most charming of all styles. In an uncovered pan as it does in Barbara Bell pattern No. 1609-B a covered pan. Another fuel saving

is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 may be made by cooking enough and significant, too. American and 20. Corresponding bust meas- meals. They may be served boiled women fully realize that they must urements, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. make the most of every bit of cloth- Size 12 (30 requires, with short sleeves, 3¼ yards 39-inch material; Of course if the oven is heated to 34 yard 39-inch embroidery for yoke. bake potatoes it is a good idea to Good news for all home dressplan some other use for it at the of all, however, they are aware that makers: The Spring Fashion Book same time. Vegetables, such as the fine art of sewing and "doing is ready! You'll find it brimming parsnips and carrots, can be baked over" a wardrobe has been nearly with new ideas for dirndls tailor with a small amount of water in forgotten by the modern woman. frocks, suits and accessories! Send a covered casserole or tomatoes may And it's high time she relearned it. for your copy today, it is 15 cents. be "scalloped."



retained heat. Of course we must not forget to lower the temperature for the cake baking. After the fire has been turned out entirely the retained heat may be used to dry bread for crumbs. Just one more note about fuel saving and this concerns roasting The larger the roast the shorter time per pound is necessary There are always good uses for roasted meat served cold or hot. A dessert, such as Indian or old-

fashioned rice pudding may be baked on the second shelf of the oven while the roast is cooking. INDIAN PUDDING. 4 cups milk. 1/2 cup dark molasses. 1/2 cup sugar. 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal. 3/4 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. teaspoon nutmeg. tablespoons butter. Heat 3 cups of milk in top of double boller. Add molasses, sugar



actually takes about twice as long Charming suggestion for Valentine gift-giving is this dainty would have interfered with the view of this short and precious period of collar and cuff set available in white, pale pink and powder blue. The V collar has wide revers of embroidered organdy inserted with circles of Val lace, while matching cuffs boast potatoes, for instance, for two a border of ruffling lace. The ensemble is spring-like and or baked for dinner and then used the next day for creaming or frying. perfect to give "new life" to winter dresses at this season.

# What's New in Town?

#### By Dorothy Murray

#### 'On the Half Shell' . . .

Serve those oysters on the half shell on specially designed plates which have six indentures the size and shape of an ordinary shell. In the center of each plate is a cup to hold cocktail sauce. During the "off season" for oysters, the plates do not have to be stored, either. Simply remove the center cup, use that space for relishes or other dainties and place canapes in the indentures. These plates come in clear and milk-type glass.

#### Precious Articles . . .

Alarm clocks have been almost impossible to find for many months and much has been written about various methods to which the public has had to resort in order to "punch the clock" on time. Our recent find was a small supply of electric timepieces that still can be obtained from a local shop. Although the clocks are expensive, they are very lovely and if given proper care should last for many years. They are designed for traveling, folding into a smart leather-covered case which is substantially built and will help guard the clock against damage. They are equally good looking when opened and will in no way detract from the appearance of a table with other fine accessories. There is only one stem to regulate winding and setting both the time and the alarm.

#### Additional Data . . .

Picture frames have been mentioned in this column frequently of late, but as several stores have advised us that customer requests for masculine types of frames are great, it seems a good idea to pass on some of the latest discoveries as they are made. A smart frame seen recently is made of a combination of cork and leather. Cork strips are placed around the square edging and the frame is banded on both outer and inner sides with dark leather. The effect is of a two-tone arrangement.

## 'Stand at Table' Question Again Is Presented Men Need Not Rise

For an Employe Of Restaurant

#### By Emily Post

As it is said there seem to be exceptions to all rules-even to the one that a gentleman always rises when a lady stands at his table. In other words, a reader notes this also very rough on a mother's dispoexception: "At a night club a situa- sition! Such methods fail because tion arose which I would like to ask they are almost certain to make the youngster in question either stubyou about. The floor show had just born or rebellious, or even spiritless. begun when one of the girl enter-Of course any parent has a right tainers, whom several of us know to be exasperated when a child does quite well, stopped as she passed some outlandish thing such as delivering her father's old suit to the our table to say a few words. She Altar Guild and taking the basket stayed only a moment, of course. of garden-fresh flowers down to the tailor shop. But one's rights, and The men at our table did not risehow one goes about correcting an not even those who knew her. Were undesirable situation, are two septhey rude or were they right?"

arate considerations. In this exceptional instance the No kind and intelligent parent men were quite right for two reaswants to dim the iridescence of ons: The first, had they stood they childhood, or hush the gay laughter life, but every mother wants to see of other guests who were watching her child develop good habits of bethe entertainers, and, second, men havior and of thinking. seated at a restaurant table are not expected to rise for any woman who is employed there, during her working hours. Most particularly if she is in either costume of entertainer or uniform of waitress. a bright child will quickly grasp On the other hand, had she been the lesson they contain. But every experienced mother

invited to join your table after her act was finished they should have made a gesture of half rising as she took her place at the table. realizes that it is really only by dint of continual persistence and repetition of requests that a child finally

#### Dear Mrs. Post: When an employer invites all the employes to a housewarming, can it be considered rude on the part of any one of them not to go?

she expects if she pads her instruc-Answer-Not exactly rude-but tions with patience, tact and tolnot exactly pleasing either-especially if she had no reason for stayirritated. ing away except that she did not think the party would be amusing.

Dear Mrs. Post: This year we received many Christmas cards from only half postage and turned the flaps in. We are under the impression that it was not proper to do this. Has there been a new ruling? Answer-Before this year it has been considered somewhat shoddy to put  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -cent postage on personal letters, invitations and greeting cards. This year war economy, which is demanded of all of us, has made half postage almost to be preferred. In years past, one of the reasons why half postage was socially tabu was that it seemed suggestive of advertising matter! Also, mail was delayed and contents made public. But the principal objection was that such pinchpenny saving was discourteous to one's friends. This last is now looked upon with approval, as is all other evidences of war economy.

I threatened, pleaded

... even had to shell out nickels

and dimes to get her to eat all of

her hot cereal every day ....

## Children Are Forgetful Patience and Tactful Guidance. Not Exasperation, Will Help

#### By Lettice Lee Streett

Does it seem to you that your primary school-age child fails to remember a single thing you tell him? Does he (or she) dash blindly through his day oblivious to instructions, not wilfully, just carelessly?

Are you truly baffied how to persuade him to remember the simplest tasks (at least they seem easy to you) such as brushing his teeth, using soap when he washes his hands, turning off the radio and the electric lights, removing his cap and a thousand and one other little every-day details of decent, polite living?

One thing I have learned about such a situation, and it has been proved beyond a doubt, is that to nag, punish, ridicule, scold or lecture a vague "forgettor" is so much \$ squandered effort and energy. It is

who dismiss carelessness with a shrug, saying, "boys will be boys. are inviting wretched times ahead for themselves and their children. There is no way for a parent to duck his responsibilities as a teacher, and those who try almost always regard their grown sons and daughters with sorrow and disappointment instead of living pride.

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The third way in which parents may guide their children towards the habit of remembering the neat, thoughtful, thrifty ways of everyday life, is to practice these virtues themselves. A youngster has no incentive to learn if his parents do not "practice what they preach." Child psychologists say that many an inner conflict that results in serious nervous troubles in children is due to the child not being able

to reconcile the behavior of his Frequently a story, well told, will parents to what they tell him to do, carry home a point, but it must not be delivered obviously, as a lec-school, or to what he otherwise ture. Such stories should be more learns is the best way to act and or less in the form of fables and to live.

#### **Cream Substitute**

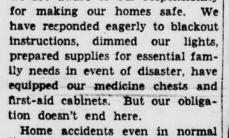
You can make whipped cream to top your desserts by using a can of thoroughly chilled evaporated milk learns to remove his cap, brush his and two tablespoons of sugar. Also teeth, and so on down the list, withchill your bowl and rotary beater beout being told to do so. A mother fore using. A bit of lemon juice will have more success as a teacher whipped into it will give it a tangy and thus see results sooner than taste you're sure to enjoy.

erance so that her youngster is not Brown Sugar

Parents who give up, thinking Home economists put a damp cloth My child is hopeless, he'll have in the brown sugar jar, cover tightly to grow out of this, I cannot do to prevent lumping. This makes the thing with him," or those who sugar soft in no time at all. Storfriends who had never before used allow a youngster to "get away" ing it in the refrigerator helps prewith any slovenly habits, or those vent lumping in the first place.



Big Half-Tound Jars



times are more numerous than any other class of accidents in the United States. Blackouts intended primarily as a device for prevention of civilian injury may increase accidents unless we make it our business to remove obvious hazards.

Why not make a room-by-room Order a Fashion Book with a 15survey of your home and correct cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent conditions which might cause injury for postage. if you were forced to move about in the dark. Are your floors slippery with small rugs lying in wait for hurrying feet? They might be anchored with non skid rings. Broken floors and linoleum are equally dan-



fire hazard.

essential activities, such as dressing, Do odd pieces of furniture stand using the bathroom, preparing and about obstructing exits and lines of eating simple foods, as milk and passage through your home? Are crackers; moving about through the of a full-length mirror? Do you dangers, such as open stairways, house and going to bed.

N. Y.

norning

be sure to call your family's atten-

hold task that might be hazardous

if performed in the dark. This ap-

plies especially to your baby's bath. For his safety bathe him in the

tion to the changes.

hot radiators and pipes protected? Such practice has the added value pened to your waistline, your hips Why not eliminate these risks now of lessening fear which after all by moving furniture about? And often causes injury.



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#### By Peggy Roberts

This old-fashioned girl gets her work done quickly by keeping strictly The most youthful face will be lost to her daily schedule. Even if you don't follow the same work routine, in the impression which these charyou can benefit from her cheerful and bright example. You may simply acteristics will create. embroider these designs with gay colors or applique them with bright printed fabrics. Whichever way you make your towels, you'll find it fun work them and fun to use them ped, self-addre Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 7 designs, each about 5 by 6 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1090 to Washington Star Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y. The Evening Start

mixture thickens. Pour in 1½-quart casserole and add remaining cold milk without stirring. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.)  $2\frac{1}{2}$  hours. Serve warm with plain cream. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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2 tablespoons butter or margarine. 2 cups milk (about). Salt. Pepper. Dice potatoes in small, even-sized

cubes. Melt butter in heavy frying pan, add potatoes and stir over medium heat until butter is absorbed. Add milk and cook over low heat about 20 minutes, until mixture is thick. Season to taste

with salt and pepper. Yield: servings.

Note-Potatoes cooked in this For this attractive pattern send manner are delicious when poured 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in in a greased baking dish, covered coins with your name, address, pat-tern number and size wanted to a hot oven (450 dgerees F.) to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post | brown lightly. Office Box 75, Station O, New York,

# Why Grow

Old? Another precaution for preventing accidents during blackouts is to make it a wartime custom to

finish during daylight any house- By Josephine Lowman

Women gaze wistfully into their mirrors, looking critically for signs of age. This is certainly a very wise thing to do and much can be over-

Our family has tried this plan for gerous. Defective light fixtures and safety. Making it a game with the come and prevented by use of creams worn cords may add to the dangers children, we have had little private and make-up. However, don't forget of an air raid by increasing the practice blackouts, carrying on all that your little mirror gives you a view of only a very small part of the impression you make.

Have you recently stood in front actually know just what has hapand your tummy, to say nothing of

your posture? After looking, with satisfaction, at your youthful-looking face have you ever been shocked by a sudden glimpse of yourself in a store window as you moved along the street? Did you notice any evidence of aging posture or inelasticity in your step?

The appearance of youth is made up of so many more characteristics than mere linelessness. There are dozens of old age mannerisms, postures and habits which make all the difference.

Here are some things for you to check. How do you get up from a chair? Is it laborious? Do you let your arms and hands do most of the work instead of placing one foot slightly behind the other and making the leg and thigh muscles take the load? The latter is correct for youth.

How do you walk? Is the swing of youth still there? It won't be unless you exercise and give thought to it. Do you stand erect or is your head stuck forward in the typically older attitude? How do you go upstairs? Again, do you allow your leg muscles to do their proper share, keeping your trunk erect and your step elastic? Or do you lean forward, practically throwing your body up the steps?

Do you hug yourself as you stand? Do you smooth your dress, front and back? This is a gesture which virtually all older women make. I don't know why. Have you fallen into the habit of fretting over every little thing?

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and your friends, send a 3-cent ed envelo with your request for the leaflet "Mannerisms Which Denote Age" to Josephine Lowman in care of



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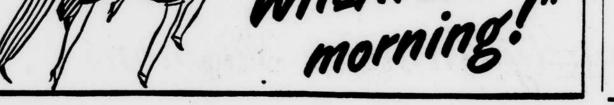


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**Recapping of Tires** 

Every one will be able to have tires recapped without ration certificates or other restrictions under a plan to be put into effect around March 1, it was learned today.

The simplification of tire rationing regulations has been worked out by Rubber Administrator William Jeffers and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown.

Under the new system, all motorists who need camelback recaps will be allowed to drive into a retreading establishment and have the work done.

At present, it is necessary for new product, called "Betty Crocker necessary. Then the motorist must go to a rationing board and get a certificate to present to the shop which does the work.

Mr. Jeffers felt that more gasoline and rubber was being wasted in this process than was being saved by rationing. Since the supply camelback material is adequate, it was decided to lift the rationing. The rubber used for recapping tires is reclaimed. Motorists can get between 5,000 and 10,000 miles of driving on a recapped tire.

Many drivers have been wearing their tires down beyond the point where they can be recapped. As a fucian economics, Vice President made of reclaimed rubber. These tires are no more satisfac- Hotel.

tory than recaps, but more rethem.

Mr. Jeffers assured Mr. Brown Columbia University scholar. I read twice as much as the average-sized can! that the supply of reclaimed rubber about the 'constantly normal granwas adequate for such a program. ary,' and I said to myself if I ever China, expressed satisfaction that It was agreed that since all auto- had a chance I am going to put mobiles in the country are under that into effect." "mileagle rationing," there was little chance that motorists would abuse the opportunity to receive recaps without restrictions

#### Rites for Maj. Cooke heart of Japan." To Be Held Tomorrow

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Funeral services will be hed at Utah, one-time Mormon missionary 10 a.m. tomorrow at Hines funeral in Japan, followed Mr. Wallace He home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., recalled that the normal granary for Maj. Charles Harvey Cooke, 26, idea was that of a 13th century U. S. A., who was killed last Thurs- agrarian leader, Wang An-Shih day in a plane crash near Cape "The ever-normal granary worked," Cod, Mass. He will be buried with he said, "but Wang lost his head, military honors in Arlington Na- Mr Vice President" tional Cemetery. The meeting was in observance

Maj. Cooke is survived by his of the recent initiation of steps for widow, Mrs. Dorothy V. Cooke; his relinquishing of the 100-year-old parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. American rights of extraterritorial-Cooke; a brother, John H. Cooke, ity in China. Senator Thomas said: and a sister, Miss Violet H. Cooke. "China in the 40s of the last



CELEBRATE NEW ERA-Mrs. T. V. Soong, wife of the Chinese Foreign Minister, and Vice President Wallace were among those attending the Institute of Pacific Relations luncheon yesterday marking the end of the era of American extraterritoriality in China. -Star Staff Photo.

He got the idea of the ever-nor- | century was not particularly adverse herself to letting the westmal granary from a book on Conresult, it has been necessary to issue Wallace today told guests at a her own national ideals in the sissuch drivers the new "victory" tires, luncheon given by the Institute of terhood of nations the concept of Pacific Relations in the Mayflower extraterritoriality became a thorn "One night in the Des Moines

claimed rubber is needed to make Public Library," he said, "I came great." upon a book on that subject by a Representative Judd, Republican, of Minnesota, for 10 years a Con-

"we have erased this blot on our The Vice President said to Mrs. Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming re-T. V. Soong and two Chinese gensponded for the Chinese. He said: erals present that "we are living "I am wholly confident that the and waiting for the day when there determination of Generalissimo Chiang and of the Chinese people remains adamant and that there will be enough hundreds of planes on the mainland of China to strike at that important part of Asia, the will be no peace until complete victory is won."

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Wallace Reveals Granary Idea Xanten Says WPB Bars builder, told the group he had re-ceived 5,000 applications for occu-pancy of the first 30 homes in a housing development in the Cleve- How to Make a Splendid President Bernard Elman pre-

ering.

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in Ohio and in Congress. Dr. Moore

is chairman of the subcommittee

on venereal disease of the National

Dr. Edward L. Keyes, honorary

president of the association, and Dr.

William F. Snow, executive chair-

man, spoke for the association.

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\$30,000 Unspent Due to Lack of D. C. Priorities.

**Representative Bolton** A \$30,000 congressional appropriation for additional equipment to And Dr. Moore Honored inspent because of the War Production Board's reluctance to grant priorities, William A. Xanten, supervisor of city refuse, disclosed last night.

The Refuse Department operates the largest truck fleet in the city, but many of its vehicles are of the 'vintage of the 1920s" and should be replaced, he told the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association meeting in the Broadmoor Apartments. A similar complaint came from R.

D. Voshall, an assistant chief engineer of the Capital Transit Co., who said there was no relief in sight for the city's transportation problem until the Government agencies involved decided to release another 100 buses.

Present were Maj. Gen. Merritte Commenting on the recent ice and | W. Ireland, World War Army Suraleet storm, Mr. Xanten said he had geon General, and Mrs. Ireland; never before experienced such a Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran, jr., storm. He said city and transit offi- and Mrs. Parran, Maj. Gen. James clais did not receive from the C. Magee and Mrs. Magee, Dr. Henry Weather Bureau a forecast of the Hazen and Mrs. Hazen, Dr. George type of storm that actually struck Bachr and Dr. H. S. Cumming and the city. Mrs. Cumming.

"We have to find a way to handle ice," Mr. Xanten said. In answer

to critics, who Mr. Xanten said wanted to know why Washington could not clear streets as is done in New York City he pointed out that New York City, he pointed out that New York had a \$34,000,000 budget lean Out Acids for the task, while Washington had

only a fraction of that amount. erner run his own affairs in her The city official said that, accord-Excess acids, poisens and wastes in blood are removed chiefly by your kid Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, J ache, Swellen Ankles, Merrousness, I domain. But as China developed ingly, only the business areas can be cleaned in snow and sleet storms, ache, Bwollen Anklez, Mervoumes, Rheu-matie Pains, Dissiness, Gircles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first done of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and whates. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may ena-lly make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to less under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c. and a total of 25 miles of city streets cleared. During the last storm, city in her side. The struggle for its employes worked from 18 to 23 hours renunciation has been long and a day for more than three days, he reported.

"And some people would like to have the streets and sidewalks gregationalist medical missionary in cleared six hours after the storm is over," Mr. Xanten commented. Monroe Warren, local realtor and



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1,200 Inmates Saved As Indiana Asylum Is Destroyed by Fire

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No Deaths Reported; **Patients Placed Under Guard** in Stockade

By the Associated Press.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 9.-Fire destroyed the Evansville State Hospital for the Insane near here today. The approximately 1,200 inmates escaped and were herded into an outdoor stockade with several hundred police, home guards and American Legion members guarding them. There was no known loss of Hite.

Few, of the patients were fully clothed. Most of them, both men and women, were barefooted and in their nightshirts. Many were in strait jackets.

Origin of the fire had not been determined. It was brought under control shortly before dawn. Firemen said the damage might total several thousand dollars.

Guards and nurses aroused the lines. inmates, who fied screaming to the

hospital lawns. Local police and State police were rushed to the hospital, about a mile from this city, the M-6-8. Woodley road line, or and members of the local American Legion posts and the home guards line. were mobilized.

The fire started at 2:30 a.m. in the main building, which was erected in 1890. Wings were added to this building like spokes on a wheel.

Seven fire companies and all available auxiliaries were called to the scene. Their water came from ponds on the hospital grounds and the fire raged out of control, as the firemen had trouble in keeping up pressure in their lines.

A number of men in Army uniforms were among the volunteers. aiding in keeping the terrified inmates under control.

Police began a check of the hospital records in an effort to determine whether any of the patients was missing.

#### **Hen's Talent Saves** Her From Oven

Py the Associated Press. COFFEYVILLE, Kans .- Betty is a hen owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wright-but she'll never enter the oven.

Fifteen years old, she has talent, says Mr. Wright. She knows when he's due to arrive home from work and runs out to meet him She also mothers wild ducks.

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Behind the trio that frequently policy is to reserve all musical zeal can be heard above the chatter and for the band platform and the bull clatter of patrons happily dining in sessions during rehearsal or inthe Neptune Room lies an earnest- spiration time. Nevertheless, the ness of purpose and willingness to job that the Messrs. Hirsch and

hard work that is not often to be Straub turn out in conjunction with found even among young musical Dave Roberts testifies that their outfits. David Roberts and his boys, intentions are just as firm. Godfrey Hirsch and Bill Straub, Principal reason for the boys who have been playing together for belief that they are developing a only four months, are as determined type of music which can sell may and convinced that they will "get be traced to the instrumentation somewhere" as the rest of us are of the trio-novachord, piano and that the Axis will some day be twisted into a corkscrew shape. Mr. and drums. They regard each in-Roberts dins his sentiments into strument except the drums as an your ear with the air of a fanatic. "orchestra" in itself which ar-The languid Louisianan, Hirsch, and ranged in various combinations,

the pre-occupied Mr. Straub let give a proportionate increase in their nominal boss do most of the tone tolor and fullness. The idea talking along these lines, being con- of course has potentialities and it tent merely to nod agreement. Their | remains for the outfit to persevere

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Individual income in December

ggregated \$11,404,000,000, the high-

est ever recorded for any month,

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gan in the latter half of 1940, the

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Year to 114 Billions

**Bus Service** (Continued From Page B-1.) street, and S-1, Sixteenth street

In addition, present company the T-3. New Hampshire avenue

company's plan one calls for discontinuance of one-half of all trips between Westmoreland Circle and Tenley Circle, and one-half of all

trips between Bladensburg road and South Dakota avenue N.E. and Sev- \$114,000,000,000, an increase of more enth and Monroe streets N.E. If a than 23 per cent over the 1941 total. 20 per cent saving were ordered, the the Commerce Department reported company plans to continue the origi- today. nal curtailment at the western end of the line and to discontinue one-

half of all trips between Bladensburg and South Dakota N.E. and Park department's index rising from place and Columbia road N.W. There 151.9 to 190.4 (1935-1939 equals 100) is no plan three for this line.

As to the Park road H-4 line, the cember, 1942. In the latter month company proposes as a first step the flow of income payments, addiscontinuance of one-half of the justed for seasonal variations, was base day trips, as a second step dis- at the annual rate of \$128,000,000,continue one-half of base day trips | 000.

and one-half of rush-hour runs. Manufacturing wages and salaries. with no further cut planned as a Federal payrolls and farm income third saving. accounted for four-fifths of the

For another example, the Conyear's increase. necticut avenue lines would be cur-Though total wages and salaries tailed, as a first step, by discon- increased 27.9 per cent, manfacturtinuing L-4 base day and rush-hour ing payrolls scored a 41 per cent trips at Tenth and E streets in- advance to reach \$30,400,000,000 for steed of proceeding to Fourth the year. Federal payrolls more street; the L-7 rush buses would than doubled in 1942. Payrolls in stop at Thirteenth street and Penn-industries less directly affected by sylvania avenue, and the L-2 base war spending, such as trade, service, day trips would stop at Van Ness in- finance and public utilities, gained stead of Nebraska avenue. If more approximately 12 per cent. Work saving were needed, to these would relief wages amounted to \$586,000,be added discontinuance of all L-2, 000, half the 1941 total.

L-4 and L-7 trips between Thir- Farm income is estimated at teenth and H streets and downtown \$9,500,000,000, an increase of 51 per terminals. If a third step were cent over 1941.

as it experiments with the type of arrangements best suited to its in-strumentation. This, chiefly, is the worry of Pianist Straub-which explains his chronic air of preoccu-pation and that pocketful of sharppointed pencils.

Another reason-one which is more readily apparent to listenersis the repertory. Considering the age of the trio, the size and variety of its musical library is remarkable. It may be regarded as a representative hit parade of the past 15 years, and more than that, it speaks of good taste. Naturally this repertory has its thick layer of corn in deference to prevailing public demand, but it also boasts such items as "You're Devastating," "My Silent Loye," "What is This Thing Called Love?" on up to the present-day Cole Porter catalogue and such "moderns" as "Brazil" and "Cae

Cae" and the best of Raymond Scott. Selections old and new, Dave Roberts' compact company is turning them out in new arrangements on an almost daily basis. And continually the boys are sandwiching between the bona fide dance pieces special scorings of such as the piano music of Chopin, Tschaikowsky in every phase and even a bit of

Rubinstein. The Roberts approach looks promising from here.

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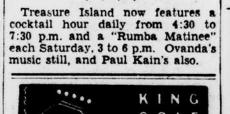
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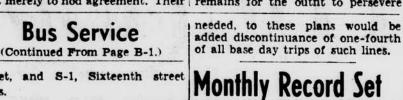
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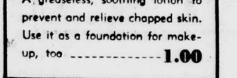
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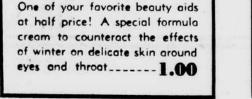
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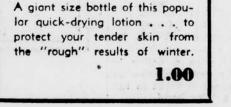


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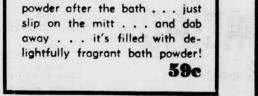
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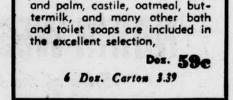


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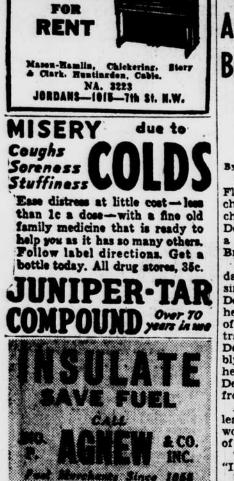
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#### Flynn Re-elected Honeymoon Island Is Leased For War Workers' 'Paradise' As Chairman of **Bronx Democrats** CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.-Honeymoon 11 cottages. These were found "in-

Isle-where newlyweds once started married life at the expense of a Jack, and the concern decided to rent the isle, 25 miles from Tamps. **Former National Chairman** New York real estate promoter-is Takes Second Step going to become a war workers' ciates will go in groups of 100 at a "paradise." Mr. Jack added. "They pay **Toward Comeback** President William S. Jack of Jack their train fare and the company

& Heintz, Inc., announced yesterday which has leased the cottages at the Associated Press. his company had leased the 50 \$20 a week, pays their expenses after NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic national thatched-roofed cottages on the 335- they get there. It'll be a real little chairman, today was re-elected acre island in the Gulf of Mexico for paradise." chairman of the Bronx County the associates' (Mr. Jack's term for Mr. Jack's term for Democratic Executive Committee at his employes) vacations. Bronx leaders.

It was the second step in as many days in Flynn's political comeback parts, will be given the choice of a giving each associate \$100 for vaca-Democratic leadership posts while he was being considered for the post in Georgian Bay next summer, with of United States Minister to Aus- expenses paid. tralia. Last night he was re-elected Democratic leader of the 8th Assem-

bly District, and he indicated that he planned to seek re-designation as enabling county committeemen to Democratic national committeeman from New York. After today's election as Bronx

leader, Flynn was asked whether he Mr. Flynn held the offices of nawould like to resume his old post of national chairman. "No, I would not," Flynn replied. man.

"I don't want it." Mr. Flynn said yesterday at a press conference that he had re- American-Born Member ceived telegrams from all sections of the state urging him to resume his Of Commons to Be Mother membership on the Democratic Na-

tional Commtitee.

old," he added.

By the Associated Press. "I understand that Jim Farley is LONDON, Feb. 9.-Mrs. Beatrice

also for it; at least so I've been Wright, who succeeded her first husband as a Conservative member in

Representative Buckley resigned the House of Commons, and so beyesterday as chairman of the Sth came the second American-born using a .22-caliber rifle given him as Assembly district under what was said to be a temporary arrangement,

to have a baby. member of Commons. Mrs. Wright, 32, is the wife of

Capt. Paul Wright of the Kings' Royal Rifle Corps. She has two other children, a son, John, 9, and a daughter, Pau-line, 7.

Mr. Jack said the company's agreement with the AFL Machinists' a 10-minute session of 17 of the 20 The concern's 4,500 associates, who Union calls for a two-week vacation are working 12 hours a day, seven with pay and that the Honeymoon days a week producing warplane Isle plan replaces a former one of

since his resignation from three holiday in the South during the tion expenses. He reported not a single working hour had been lost by the company so far this month and that it hoped

Two months ago the company to keep this record intact throughstarted sending employes to Fort out February.

Army Officer's Son, 15, name Mr. Flynn as his successor. When President Roosevelt nominated him for the ministerial post, **Kills Soldier Who** tional chairman, Bronx County chairman and national committee-Attacked His Mother

> Uses .22-Caliber Rifle **Received for Christmas:** No Arrest Planned

Lauderdale, Fia., where it had leased

"Beginning March 8 our asso

By the Associated Press. SAN MIGUEL, Calif., Feb. 9 .-- A

15-year-old son of an Army officer, woman to hold a seat there, an- a Christmas present, early yesterday nounced yesterday that she is going shot and killed an Army private who

was attacking his mother. Capt. Mrs. Wright will be the first Frank H. Jacobs, Camp Roberts pro-woman to become a mother while a vost marshal, announced. vost marshal, announced. Capt. Jacobs said the boy. Daniel

Glecier, fired once at Pvt. Forrest I. Gibbs, 36, of Danville, Va., killing him instantly.

The Army provost said the shooting occurred at 4:15 a.m. in an auto camp cabin in San Miguel, 3 miles from Camp Roberts. The boy and his mother, Mrs. Nathalie Glecier, 34, were alone. The boy's father, Lt Lewis Glecier, field artillery officer, was away on emergency leave. Capt. Jacobs told this story of the

shooting as pieced together from his investigations:

Pvt. Gibbs, a field artillery traince at Camp Roberts, began pounding on a window of the Glecier cabin, and when denied admittance, broke the glass and started to climb in. Daniel Glecier, a Paso Robles High School student and Camp Roberts newsboy, fired a warning shot into the floor, but the private continued to come ahead. Mrs. Glecier, who is recovering from a serious operation and still is under a doctor's care, screamed as the private lunged forward and clutched her. At that noment her son fired the fatal shot from eight feet away.

District Attorney Herbert C. Grundell of San Luis Obispo County said that the boy would not



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These are the new schedules which will be in effect February 15th, 1943

#### LOS ANGELES LIMITED

Leave	Chicago (C&NW)
Leave	Omaha (UP) 8:10 am
	Salt Lake City
	Los Angeles

#### SAN FRANCISCO OVERLAND LIMITED

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	Ogden (SP)	
	San Francisco (SP).	

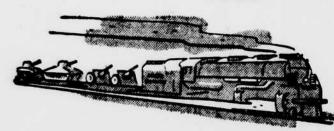
#### PACIFIC LIMITED

Leave	Chicago (C&NW)	10:00 am
	Omaha (UP)	
	Los Angeles	
Arrive	San Francisco (SP)	6:50 am
Arrive	Portland (UP)	6:30 am
Arrive	Seattle (UP)	2:20 pm

Leave Omaha (UP) ..... 8:40 am Leave Ogden (SP) ..... 10:35 am Arrive San Francisco (SP) ..... 10:50 am

# TRAVEL HINTS FOR CIVILIANS -

- Plan trips and make reservations well in advance. When plans are changed please cancel reservations promptly.
- 2. Ask about war-time regulations regarding Pullman reservations now in effect on all railroads.
  - 5. Dining car and kitchen space are limited. Help your fellow travelers by relinquishing your seat in the diner when you have finished your meal.



For full information, reservations, tickets Union Pacific or North Western 1019 National Press Bidg. Phone Republic 0600 Phone Republic 1961 Washington, D. C.

#### rested by civil authorities unless the military requested such action. He added there was no indication such a request would be made.

# **Reprisals for Slaying** Of Seyffardt Feared

#### **Dutch' Traitor Long** Unpopular as Pro-Nazi

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- The lone traitor among Dutch generals, Hendrik Alexander Seyffardt, died Saturday after being shot before his home in The Hague, and the Netherlands news agency Aneta said last night that the Germans were planning "drastic reprisals" against the population.

Both Aneta and the Berlin radio announced the death of Lt. Gen. Seyffardt, who was chief of the Netherlands Army staff for five years before his retirement in 1934. Berlin said there were no details "regarding the assassin or his arrest." The 70-year-old general had been appointed February 1 by the Dutch Nazi leader, Anton A. Mussert, to raise a Dutch army for service on the Russian front.

Aneta declared Gen. Seyffardt had been unpopular for several years because of his pro-Nazi leanings. Aneta said the curfew had been advanced from 11 p.m. to 9 p.m. in two provinces to facilitate the search for the killer and to round up suspects.

The Netherlands government in London frequently had warned the Dutch population against overt acts that might lead to reprisals by German authorities, and Dutch officials here expressed fear the re-prisals might lead to mass executions, Aneta said.

Radio Orange, the Netherlands station here, said last night it was not known whether the slaying was the case of a patriot acting from misdirected patriotism, or whether it was the relative of a deceased or possibly mutilated and disillusioned volunteer who avenged himself on this crimp."

## Arthur Guy Empey Takes Job as War Plant Guard

By the Associated Press.

BURBANK, Calif., Feb. 9.-Arthur Guy Empey has swapped his selfmade work as a spinner of adventure yarns for a job as a plant guard at Vega Aircraft.

Mr. Empey wrote a best seller, "Over the Top," from his experi-ences in the first World War. It's still considered one of the top writing achievements of that war.

Now, besides contributing to the war effort, he is gathering material for a new novel-about the American war worker.

"This is the first real job I ever had," Mr. Empey said. "I never even had a social security card before. I always worked for myself. "I've been in defense plants all over the country and abroad. The war worker of today is far superior to his counterpart in 1917-18, just as we have a better man in arms today.

As a plant guard he is on the graveyard shift-from 1 a.m. to 9 8.m. Since the last war Mr. Empey has

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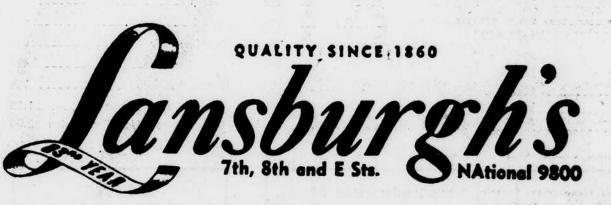
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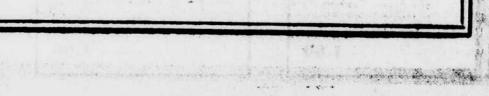
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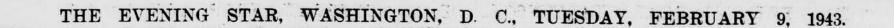
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'Chetniks' Due For Premiere at Capitol Feb. 18

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day, February 18, according to an arrangement of the Yugoslavian show to fullest advantage the drama "Chetniks." Other special features announcement from Loew Division national anthem. Manager Carter T. Barron. Heading the cast of "Chetniks" under the conquerors' heel, and to

fighting Yugoslav guerrillas-will gram now being arranged the Cap- pard, Virginia Gilmore and Martin

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The Yugoslav Ambassador, Con- are a number of well-known Holly- acquaint the American public with stantin Fotitch, heads the list of wood players, among them Philip the story of the Balkan heroes whose "Chetniks"—the 20th Century-Fox picture which tells the story of the ance. As part of the special prodeeds have been admired but whose Ciro Rimac and his rumba or-

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of guerrilla fighters in every nation

chestra head the stage show which

nounced shortly. AMUSEMENTS. TONIGHT AT 8:38 Mats. Wed. & Bat. at 2:30 THE NATION'S COMEDY SENSATION **"JUNIOR MISS"** By Jerome Chedorev & Jeseph Fields WEEKS BEG. MON,-SEATS THURS. GILBERT MILLER presents

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## At the Awkward Age Comedy at National Well Presented by

'Junior Miss' Pokes Fun

#### Precocious Juveniles

#### By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

"Junior Miss" returned to the National Theater last night, a comedy of adolescence crowded with rich situation humor, a diversion that anybody who has ever suffered growing pains can understand and appreciate.

This is the story of a couple of girls on the threshold of the awkward age, that period between the last doll and the first date. Papa and mamma think Judy is just an overgrown baby, while that alert miss feels she knows enough to solve the troubles

of the world. So does her friend. Fluffy.

These dramatic moments stem from Sally Benson's stories in the New Yorker magazine, and they have been skillfully coslesced into three acts of sympathetic sentiment by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields. The effect and flavor of the original sketches have been

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maintained and you can watch Andrew B. Kelley. Judy and Fluffy deal with domestic problems, blunder in their juvenile way towards the wrong solutions.

Judy Likes the Movies.

To Judy anything out of the normal routine of living has had its counterpart in some movie she has When she sees her father kissing his employer's daughter, she remembers the scene in "Wife vs. Secretary." When her Uncle Willis turns up after a mysterious absence she reasons he must have been in jail. A situation just like that

occurred in "Criminal Code." The young innocents do their best to restore placidity in the home but they only conjure disaster.. Their conferences on the little troubles that surround them are most amusing, their talk has the ring of sincerity, and their eagerness to help is warm and winning. The Graves family has a problem child in Judy, but she never strays from your affection and always can play upon your heartstrings. These youngsters are intensely human, always lovable.

"Junior Miss" made its debut here with the company now on Broadway. The principals who make up this company have been touring, realize the human touch audiences like, and just where the laughs belong. Bringing Hollywood to the Graves household is Cora Sue Collins, the child star of the movies who has grown beyond the District child abor law. With Rosemary Rice as her pal, Fluffy, they get considerable bounce and spontaneity into the roles of the subdebs, give the leins a real sense of conviction. This play belongs to the young

folks, but Robert Allen and Katherine Anderson provide the experience and understanding of devoted parents. Lynne Arlen, Sid Conrad.

JUNIOR MISS'-Chodorov and Joseph Fields Based on the stories by Sally Benson. Staged by Moss Hart. Settings by Frederick Fox. Pre-sented at the National Theater.

Hart of the National International Action of the Cast. (In order of appearance.) Harry Graves Robert Allen Joe Bid Conrad Grace Graves Katherine Anderson Eme Afton Graves Judy Graves \_\_\_\_\_ Cora Sue Collins Fluffy Adams \_\_\_\_\_ Rosemary Rice J. B. Curtis \_\_\_\_\_ Marian Edwards Barlow Adams \_\_\_\_\_ William Whitehead Barlow Adams \_\_\_\_\_ Edward Waeglin The men in Lois' life: Merrill Feuer-bach. Sterling Brown, Albert Kunody. Tom-mings. Eric Woodley. Charles Schneider, Rupert Baron. Alan Shayne. Herbert Kelt.

nings. Eric Woodley. Charles Schneider, Rupert Baron, Allan Shayne, Herbert Kelt, William Hoe. The men in Judy's life: Louis Beachner. 1942 the total was \$30,000. This

year the pass-the-plate campaign was handicapped by the fact that United Nations Week took up collections a week before the drive for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

In Maryland and Virginia the March-o'-Dimes collections will begin February 18. Legitimate theaters will also participate on this oc-Amount will be larger in fight. 1943.

Medal for Irving Berlin.

Hollywood is sponsoring a movement to have Irving Berlin's contribution to Army morale recognized by an official medal. Specifically, the composer's effort in organizing and producing "This Is the Army," which will eventually mean \$8,000, 000 for Army Emergency Relief, would be recognized, since he has contributed royalties and his own showmanship without compensation. It took some 25 years to win a medal for George H. Cohan, who wrote the First World War's marching song, "Over There." Repre-sentative Bill Connery of Lynn, Mass., who once acted in Cohan's company, introduced the bill. It slept in committee files for quite a few sessions, was finally dragged out and given a hearing, largely through the efforts of the sponsor's brother, who took his seat after the death of Billy Connery. Your correspondent spoke for the Cohan measure as did many others, and there was no opposition. What the Berlin sponsors must overcome is a

feeling on Capitol Hill that medals should be reserved exclusively for those who win them in combat. AMUSEMENTS.

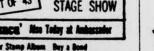


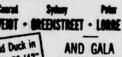




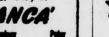


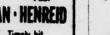














illiam Whitehead, Pat Barry and Edgar Mason are more than pleasing in the other important roles. For a laugh with budding youth and its variable moods. "Junior Miss" more than fills the bill.

\* \* \* \* Some Notes on Rationing.

Rationing could be worse. On January 20, 1918, all theaters in the United States were requested to close one day a week to conform to the National Fuel Administration order. Exhibitors picked Monday for closed doors, on what were called "heatless days."

Speaking of rationing, in New York theaters patrons in pairs are now limited to one theater program. Share the program is the idea and help the publisher to meet his 10 per cent cut in newsprint paper. Hasn't extended to Washington yet, but don't bet. Gregory Aires, who prints the National Theater' program, is seeing how the plan works in Gotham.

Circus to Have Bond Openings. Ringling Bros. Circus will go out this year, but each opening per-formance in every stand will be a War bond rally. This means you'll have to buy a bond to be a first nighter. In addition, the hig top will have a bond booth and those who invest in War securities will get the best tickets. Idea was worked out by Carlton Duffus of the Treasury's War bond division, who is now in Florida arranging the details with Robert Ringling.

Treasury has also arranged with Ralph Edwards' radio show, "Truth or Consequences," to make a Nation-wide tour in behalf of War bonds.

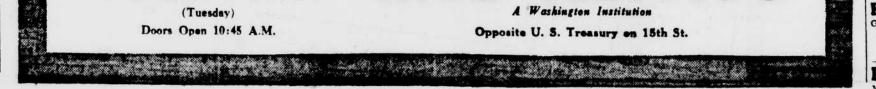
\* \* \* About Those Dimes.

The Mile-o'-Dimes stand, erected this year in front of the Capitol Theater, grossed \$36,000, which is a mall mountain of silver. Last year the take was \$27,000, and the increase is traced to the steadier stream of traffic on F street. March-o'-Dimes collections theaters are not yet comtabulated. Loew's houses in the downtown area counted up \$11,000. as against \$8,800 in 1942 The Warner Bros. cinemas will add at least \$10,000 to these totals. In

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#### 'Baker's Wife' Good For Another Week

vein, "The Baker's Wife" is at the

written by John Erskine which cap-

Current Theater Attractions The Little Theater's old friend, and Time of Showing "The Baker's Wife," starring Raimu, has met with such warm welcome on its return engagement that it will be

National-"Junior Miss." the Choheld over for another week, begindorov-Fields comedy: Tonight at ning tomorrow. 8:30 A robust comedy in a satirical

Stage.

Where and When

Screen.

Capitol - "Palm Beach Story." comedy on a train, with Rudy Vallee: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

woman trouble in the woods: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p.m

ture the full flavor of the story. in North Africa: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:35,

Keith's-"They Got Me Covered."

Little-"The Baker's Wife," the 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan-"Road to Morocco,"

Palace-"The Black Swan," Ty Power bares chest as a pirate: 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p.m. Pix-"Mr. Smith Goes to Wash-

2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

same time a stirringly tender love story, played to a musical accompaniment of infectious rhythm. The action takes place in a Provencal village against an authentic background, the only sets used in filming Columbia-"The Forest Rangers." the story being the interiors. For those who do not understand French. English dialogue titles have been

Earle-"Casablanca," fast action

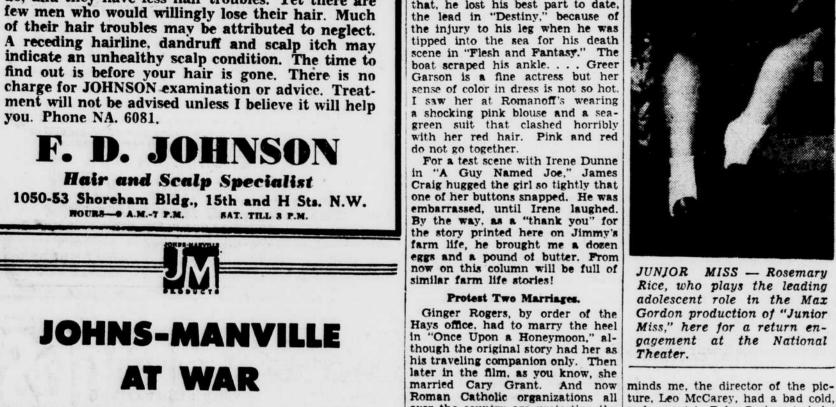
will be his first picture for RKO

French hit with Raimu: 11:10 a.m., another trail for the three zanies: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and "Coastal Command," full-length factual feature on the men who 9:40 p.m.

guard the skies around the British Isles, made by the producers of "Target for Tonight," will be released by RKO Radio. Filmed with the full co-operation

of the British Air Ministry and the Admiralty, "Coastal Command" has no professional players. High staff officers, including Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip Joubert and the

pilots, navigators and bombers in A dollar from you will bring a actual service, bring realism to the holler from the enemy. Buy a stamp picture. now at the nearest post office.



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A report to the public for the year 1942

**JOHNS-MANVILLE** 

AT WAR

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How American Business operates-how it has

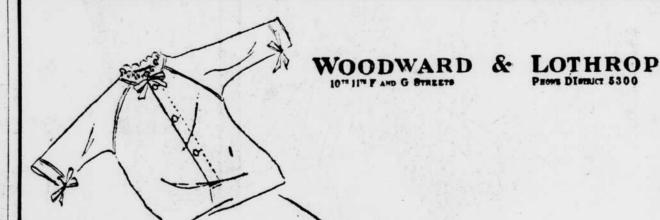
Marlene Dietrich **Decorates** Legs With Diamonds Another Star Fills Safety Deposit Box

With Silk Stockings By SHEILAH GRAHAM. North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD .- Marlene Dietrich wears diamond garters!.... A movie star, famous for her shapely legs, has 12 gross of silk stockings in a safe deposit vault. She's a sap. because they do not keep. Unless silk stockings are fresh, they usually tear the first time worn. . . . Lana Turner was all of 23 years old on Monday. . . . During the trial Errol Flynn has been deluged with letters, mostly favorable. One man in a nearby Army camp stated that he was the husband of Betty Hanses, and, when exposed, said "that was the only way I knew to meet Errol Flynn!

Alan Curtis lost his \$2,200 boat in the recent storm. But worse than that, he lost his best part to date, the lead in "Destiny," because of the injury to his leg when he was

> Gordon production of "Junior Miss," here for a return engagement at the National

over the country are protesting the so he went to Palm Springs to bake second marriage. . .!. And that re- 'it out in the hot sunshine. The cold



## now in bed with a case of pleurisy. help problem return to their proper Did some one say come to sunny place in the scheme of things. body in Hollywood seems to have Frank Sinatra Starts

**RKO Will Release** 

'Coastal Command'

. Ginger Rogers had laryngitis. As 'Hit Parade' Ditto Franchot Tone. . . . Claudette Colbert had flu. . . . Also John Singing Star Wayne. . . . Paulette Goddard, one Frank Sinatra, signed this week of the strongest girls around, had a to a long-term RKO Radio contract. bad cold, so did Joan Crawford, will on February 13 start as the Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne and new singing star of the Lucky Strike Mickey Rooney. . . . Both Mirlam "Hit Parade." He is currently an extra added attraction at New Hopkins and Bette Davis were out with sinus trouble. The latter, just before their face-slapping scene in "Old Acquaintance." I think the York's Paramount Theater. "Higher and Higher," musical to be produced by Tim Whelan, based on gals were stalling. Rodgers and Hart's Broadway hit,

spell arrived with him. "The tem- and made a huge fuss about it. But

perature was never above 26 de- the neighbor got him, anyway. Now

grees," he told me. After five days Dick and Joan are waylaying him

of freezing weather he returned to on the street and offering him a

Hollywood. Then the rains came. raise if he'll return, much to the

His car got stuck in a washed-out consternation of the neighbor. . .

road, and he had to walk three miles It will be nice when the war is over

to the nearest gas station. He is and minor trifles such as the no-

Six New Leading Men. Fred McEvoy, the British sports-Radio. man in the Errol Flynn case, has a

And talking about colds, every-

had one in some form or another.

small role with Errol in "Edge of Darkness". . . . Columbia has six new young leading men. But they all have something wrong with them. For instance, Jeff Barker was run over by a truck when he was a boy and has a knee injury that prevents Army service. The boy is described as "an embittered Franchot Tone." I didn't know they came more embittered than Franchot (before his last marriage, of course).... It was hard to recognize Second Lt. Van Heflin during his recent visit to the Metro lot. Not because of the uniform. It's his hair. He has to wear a toupee for movies because his own is so crinkly, and there isn't much of it. Without the wig his face

looks like that of a cute baby! The Dick Powells had a good cook. They were slightly perturbed, but not very, when they saw him in daily conversations with a neigh-

bor. But just to be on the safe side they gave him two weeks' vacation with pay when he cut his hand, . O A N S

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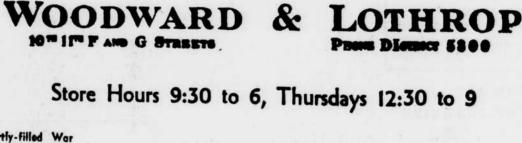
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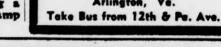


7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: Faithful to Mercury 1, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p.m. Eustace Wyatt deserted his New York gift shop to rejoin Orson Bob Hope on a spy hunt: 11:15 Welles and his Mercury Players in a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 Hollywood, for his film debut in 'Journey Into Fear." which RKO

Radio will release. He has 20 years of stage experience and has played in many of Welles' Broadway productions as well as the Mercury Theaters on the air. He operates his gift shop as a hobby.

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Total Income	8	1.081/2	million	100%
Used for all costs of doing business (except those shown below), including depreciation, depletion and reserves for war			•	
contingencies	\$	49%	million	46%
To employees for salaries				
and wages	8	37	million	34%
To government for taxes	\$	161/2	million	15%
To stockholders in				
dividends		2	million	2%
Leaving in the business		31/2	million	3%

\* In 1942 Johns-Manville produced the largest volume in its 85-year history. Measured in sales, production was 75% greater than in 1940, and 16% greater than a year ago.

\* Wages and salaries were 23% greater than in 1941. Employees numbered 15,200-slightly less than the year before.

\* Taxes were equivalent to \$19.65 per share of the common stock or over \$1,098 per employee.

\* Earnings after taxes were 5¢ per dollar of total income, compared to 6¢ last year.

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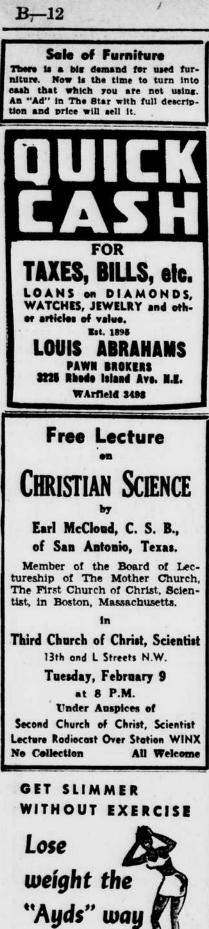
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# Synthetic Program 'Getting Along Very Nicely,' Jeffers Says

**Declares Rubber Situation Doesn't Require Extension** Of Pleasure-Driving Ban

the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9.-William

M. Jeffers, Federal rubber administrator, said last night that the Nation's synthetic rubber program is 'getting along very nicely now" and indicated that, as far as the rubber supplies are concerned, there will be no need to enlarge the 17-State Firestone Says Motorists area in which pleasure driving is banned.

Mr. Jeffers, here to inspect a synthetic rubber plant, was asked By the Associated Press whether there was any reason why

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 .-- Harvey motorists should be cut to a basic S. Firestone, jr., president of Fireration of less than 4 gallons a week stone Tire & Rubber Co., said yesoutside the no-pleasure-driving reterday that motorists probably will be able to squeeze through on their "Not so far as the rubber situapresent tires until synthetic rubber

tion is concerned," he said. is available in volume Earlier, Mr. Jeffers told the Engi-"At the beginning of the year we neers' Society of Western Pennsylhad on hand something over 400,000 vania that the program for building tons of rubber," said Mr. Firestone synthetic rubber plants is moving in an interview after arriving from ahead nicely and that production Akron, Ohio, for an inspection of in new plants "will hit stride next Southern California war plants.

"It is estimated, perhaps con-He had just visited the giant new servatively, that we can obtain new Kobuta plant of the Koppers Co., supplies of synthetic and natural which he said will be in operation rubber amounting to 275,000 tons." by June and will be "one of the added the manufacturer.

Wallace M. Dixon, 73, and Mrs.

Dixon, 71. of Edgewater, Md.,

who celebrated their 50th

wedding anniversary today.

Will 'Squeeze Through'

are 577,000 tons and on the basis of these figures there will be a stock pile of less than 100,000 tons by the end of the year.

in the Pittsburgh area. Mr. Jeffers apologized to the Engineers' Society for reading the major part of his address and commented: "As you know I've got to watch present two.

The audience laughed, apparentthetic production is the petroleum ly interpreting this as a reference product from which it is made, butadiene. There still is a steady, if slow, importation of natural rubber, he added

great synthetic rubber plants of the Nation." He said estimated needs for 1943 Sir Gerald Campbell, an assistant to the British Ambassador, went with him to the Kobuta factory and to several other industrial concerns The Firestone company has two synthetic plants in operation, he said, and before the end of the year there will be two more ready with

four times the total capacity of the He believes the bottleneck in syn-

o his recent tiff with the Office of War Information for "unauthorized remarks" credited to him at a Baltimore press conference



Designed "to stimulate the farm health and safety." The reason, the measure set out. "lies in the fact labor supply and to aid in the in- that the well-being of those in the creased production of agricultural armed services may be endangered products," a measure introduced last by scarcity of food."

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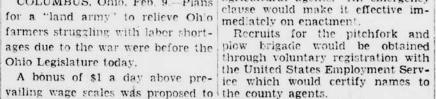
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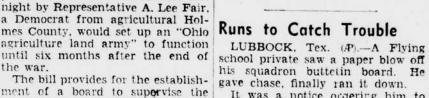
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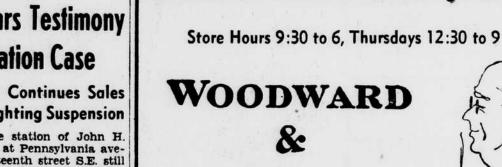
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# **OPA Hears Testimony** In Gas Station Case **Operator Continues Sales** While Fighting Suspension

The gasoline station of John H. Schwarzmann at Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street S.E. still was operating today as the Office of Price Administration continued to explore testimony in his legal fight to prevent the OPA from enforcing an order suspending business for 15 days. The OPA charged he sold gaso-

the case was reviewed by Thomas Robertson of the OPA, as "presid-



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line without ration coupons. Mr. Schwarzmann denies the charge. In a lengthy hearing yesterday



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ing officer," at local headquarters of the OPA. The first hearing December 5 had been followed by attempts of Mr. Schwarzmann to get an injunction in District Court. but the court battle was postponed pending further consideration between the dealer and OPA

Mr. Robertson said he would make recommendation as soon as posible to the "hearing administrator of OPA for action.

Lowell J. Grady, OPA counsel, announced the station still could operate temporarily and the suspension order would not be put in effect pending further dispositon of the

At the hearing yesterday, Henry Schwarzmann, son of the station owner, claimed much of the shortage was due to evaporation, "overpumping" spillage. "shrinkage" due to temperature, and other accidental causes

case.

In a final statement to the presid-ing official, Frank Scrivener, defense counsel claimed that most of the alleged shortage of 21,1141/2 gallons which the Government charged was not represented by ration cards had been accounted for

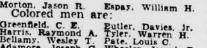
He claimed the OPA had failed to produce testimony of any case where a customer had been sold gasoline without producing ration coupons. There was no intentional violation of law, he contended.

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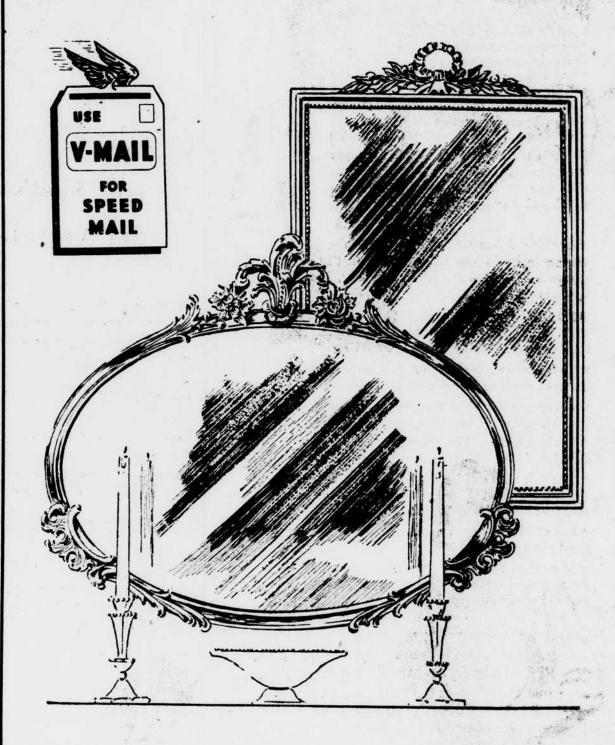
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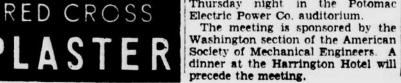


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# **Biddle Names Aide** To Work Out Plan for Marshals' Efficiency

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Thomas D. Quinn Heads Committee to Map Procedure, Training

Attorney General Biddle has appointed a committee, headed by Thomas D. Quinn, his administrative assistant, to work out a program for more uniform procedure in United States marshals throughout the country in the handling and transportation of prisoners and improve the efficiency of deputy marshals through special training and Brady of Trenton, N. J., and representatives to be named from the

committee will hold its initial meeting here in a week or two. Inspired by Eklund Escape.

Since the escape of John E. Ek-Department officials have been States. Mr. Biddle immediately ordered the FBI to make an investigation of the circumstances surroundrecaptured on July 12.

The FBI some months ago submitted to Mr. Biddle an extensive guns and war materials. report, which has never been pubtry in arresting and transporting to us. prisoners. Recently Mr. Biddle depersonnel and procedure.

#### Training Course Proposed.

Among the proposals to be considered by the committee are the training of field deputies in the use of firearms, their instruction by correspondence courses, or through the assistance of the FBI, or local police schools and the inauguration of a system of periodic health examinations, to assure that they are physically fit to perform their duties.

handle the prisoners, number approximately 1,000, and now under civil service.

other means, it was learned today. Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Waterloo, In addition to Mr. Quinn, the committee includes Edward H. United States Juneau sunk, last Hickey, William H. McDonnell, night comforted Mrs. Thomas United States marshal at Chicago; Rogers of Bridgeport, who lost two Chief Deputy Marshal William T. sons when that cruiser went down. Federal Bureau of Investigation and they met. "It's the way our boys the Federal Bureau of Prisons. The would have wanted it." And their husbands, almost

equally affected, tried to cheer each other, too. lund from two deputy marshals Bros. plant, where they urged that

studying conditions and methods always used to urge me to keep my used in handling prisoners in mar-shals' offices throughout the United down. I remembered what they ing the escape of Eklund, who was kind of carry on for their sake. I

"Whatever your jobs are, do them lic. Justice officials then began a a bit better and a little faster than study of procedure followed by mar- ever. Because you're the people who shals' offices throughout the coun- can bring the end of the war closer

vey conditions in each office, and will come safely home to their famiwork out a program for improving lies. Will you do that for us?"

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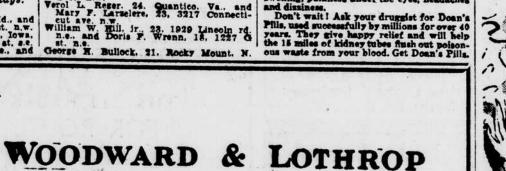
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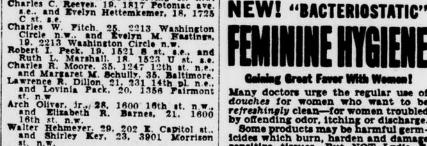
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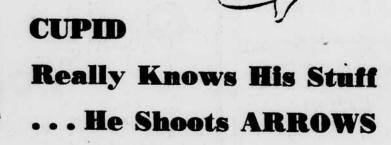
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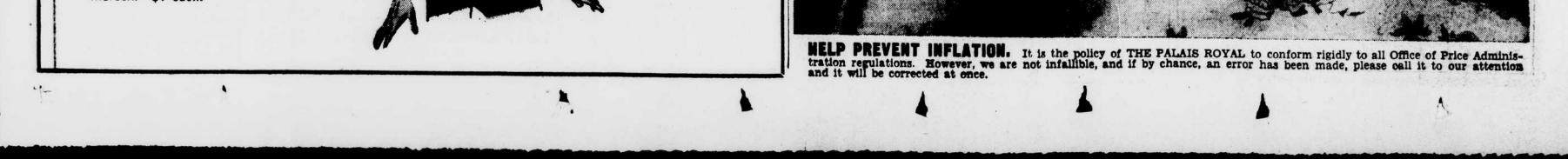


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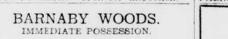
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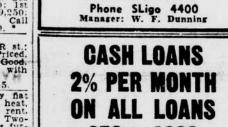
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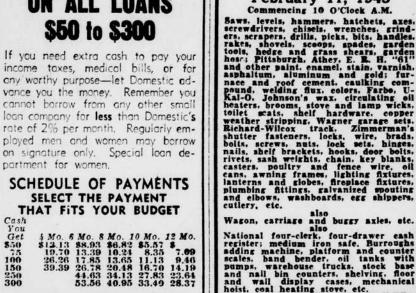
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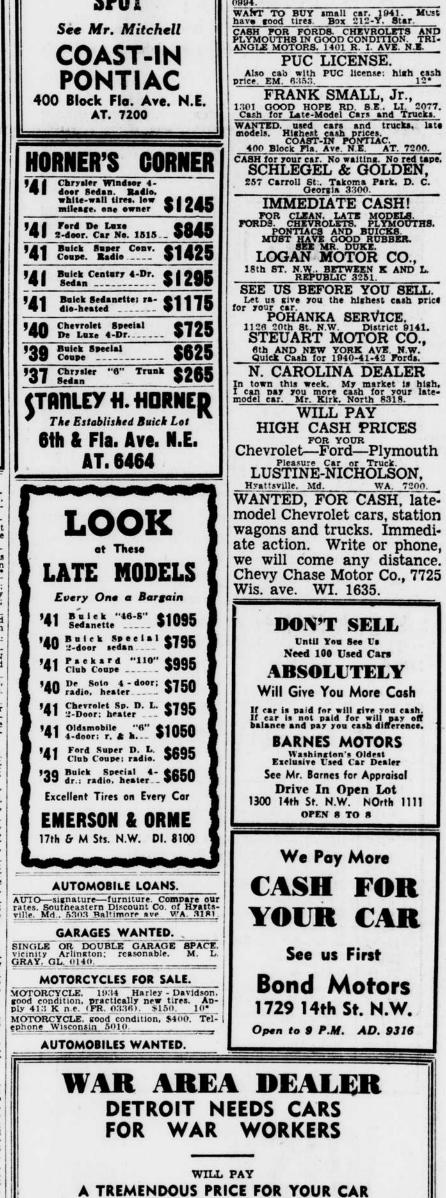
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Come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court. In the Matter of THOMAS G. STATHOPOULOS. 4022 13th St. N.W., Washington, D. C., Bankrupt.—Bankruptey No. 4271.—To the creditors of Thomas G. Stathopoulos of that the said Thomas G. Stathopoulos has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a peti-tion filed by him on the 4th day of Ford 1937 "60" de luxe Tudor: 23 miles bren duly adjudged bankrupt on a peti-ing of his creditors will be held on the sixteenth day of February. 1943, at cleven o'clock A.M. at S19 Investment Bildg. 15th and K Sts. N.W. Washington, D. C. at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee. examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbuk Holding Bankruptey.
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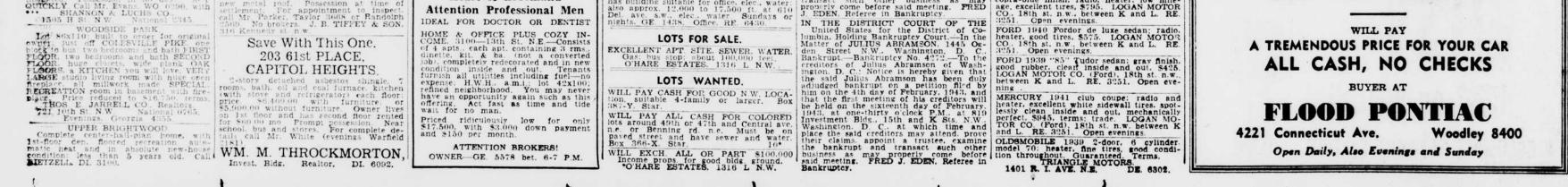




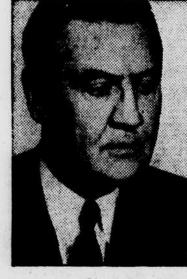
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## Uncle Ray's Corner When he visited the Peabody home, Nathaniel Hawthorne met the

sister of the young woman who had invited him to come to see her. The sister was named Sophia, and

when Hawthorne caught sight of her, he had a hard time taking his

Sophia Peabody at that time

an invalid, and could not leave her

own home, but her face seemed noble and beautiful to the writer

who had kept himself penned away from the world. There was in his own mind a memory of years in his

boyhood when, after injuring his

leg, he had been confined to his

The friendship grew, and Nathan-

iel and Sophia became engaged.

Sophia said, however, that the engagement must not turn into mar-

riage until her health became so

good that she no longer would be

an invalid. Perhaps a deep love

proved better than the doctor's med-

icine. At any rate, three years after

the engagement, she was well and

the marriage took place. Meanwhile Hawthorne had de-

ided to go out into the real world,

and to work at tasks other than

writing. He obtained a place with

a salary of \$100 a month at the

Boston Custom House. There he

labored hard, weighing coal and

other goods which seagoing vessels

brought into the port. Fourteen months later, Hawtherne

Charles A. Dana and others in form-

ing a little village called Brook

Farm. All persons in the village

often got up at 4 o'clock in the

At about the time he was mar-

ried, Hawthorne obtained a posi-tion at the Salem Custom House,

and there he lived with his beloved

wife in a house known as the Old

Manse. Some years before, another

great writer, Ralph Waldo Emerson,

By this time, Hawthorne had

written several new books, and these

had enjoyed a slight success with

the public. Yet he still thought of himself as "the world's least-read

author." In his free time he kept

on with his writign, but sent little

of it to publishers. Nevertheless, his four years at the Old Manse

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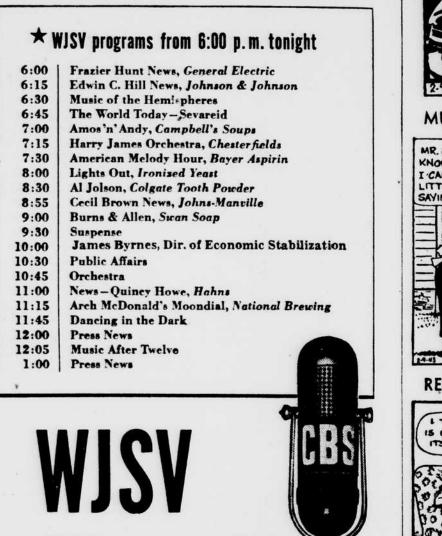


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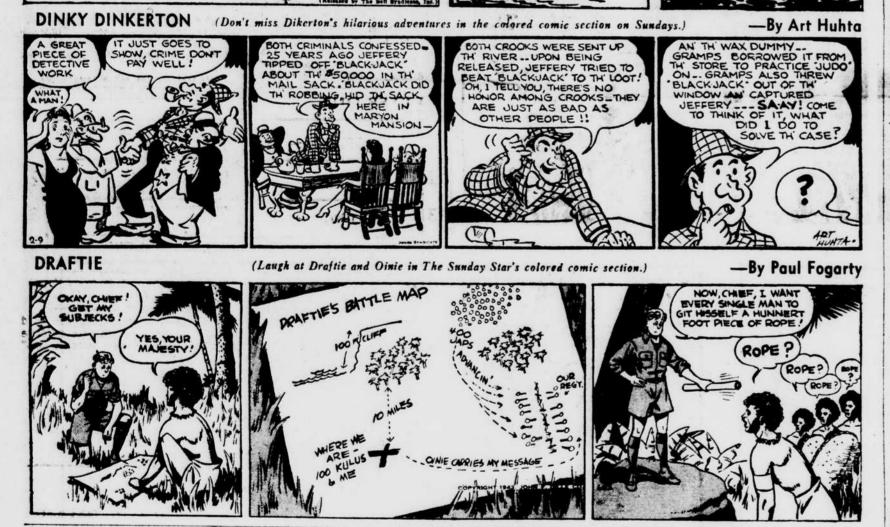
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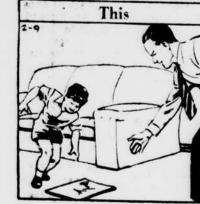
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It's better to avoid a contest of wills than to allow one to develop which has harmful results, regardless of who wins out.



Father: "I don't know why you D'NYEP-roe-pych-TRAWFSK' don't want to pick up your book. son, but I think I'll put it on the pole-yuh. table myself so that it won't get torn

Son: "I'll pick it up. daddy."



Father: "Now will you pick up lectal words as sartin, tarnal, varyour book when I tell you to?" "No, I won't pick it up."

min, learn. Indeed, many such Rather: "What shall I do now, words as starve, barn, darling, carve,

By FRANK COLBY. Watch These Russian Names in the News

These Russian towns were strongly fortified by the Germans. It is likely that you'll see them often in the news NOVOGOROD: NAWV-goe-rote. STARAYA RUSSA: STAH-rahyah ROOSS-ah. VYAZMA: VYAHZ-mah.

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in the German "ach." The second syllable rhymes with "loaf." Say: (CH) AHR-koaf DNEPROPETROVSK: Easy here.

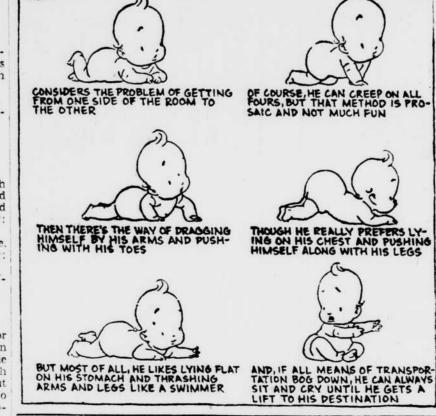
or risk dislocating a tonsil. Say: MELITOPOL: MAIL-yi-TAW'-

#### Sergeant

Several readers have asked for the origin of SERGEANT, and an explanation why the first syllable rhymes with bar, car. and not with her, per. Sergeant, in a roundabout way, is from the Latin servire, "to serve, as a servant or slave" (chorus of privates: "Sez-z-z- you!"). The pronunciation "SAHR-jent" is a survival of a curious 18th century custom of giving "e" the sound of "ah" when followed by "r." In England, derby and clerk are customarily pronounced "darby" and "clark." The word parson originally was the word "person," pronounced with the "ah" sound. The "a sound survives in varsity, a shortening of university, and in such dia-

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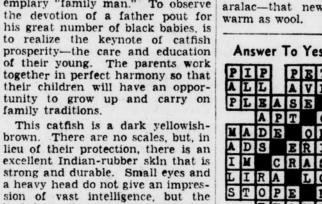
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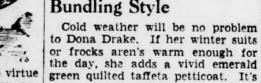
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