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# CIO UNIT ASKS 48-HOUR PAY GUARANTEES

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# Russians Pour Through Breach in Nazi Defenses Near Kharkov Reuther Bares

# By Marshall

### Chief of Staff Bares Requirements to Small Meeting

(Photo on Page 2-X.)

Chairman May, Democrat, of Kentucky of the House Military Affairs Committee declared today that Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, in a discussion with legislators "unquestionably" had

creased manpower. In a private meeting with about 50 members of the House and Sen- Gas Rate Increases ate, Gen. Marshall was reported to have outlined the progress of American military campaigns and to have explained the need for further increases in personnel which some legislators said would boost the

Army's total to 8,200,000 men by the end of this year. Several Senators and House members said they were impressed by the clear way in which Gen. Marshall outlined the military necessities. Senator Chandler, Democrat

of Kentucky, commented: "It would be a tragic mistake not to give Gen. Marshall all of the men he needs to do the job.

Nye Sees Reduced Demand. On the other hand, Senator Nve. has urged that military personnel not be increased too speedily lest it disrupt the home front war efread into Gen. Marshall's remarks granting the increase. the possibility of some reduction in manpower demands under the goal Court for a stay of today's order 000,000 persons in the armed forces court. If the appeal is not made by the year's close.

Some legislators have been pressmanpower goals in order to assure additional workers on the farms,

One of these, Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, who attended the conference, said he had not changed his opinion that the military forces could not exceed 9,000,000 men without curtailing production of foodstuffs and war materials at home.

Report on Jeffers. Meanwhile, a joint House Military-Naval Committee reported today that Rubber Director William M. Jeffers was only using "generalities" when he recently spoke of "loafers" from the War and Navy Departments interfering with war

The committee, headed by Representative Thomason, Democrat, of charges made by Mr. Jeffers several ago-indicating, a gas company of building underground groups. weeks ago in a speech at Baltimore. spokesman pointed out, that ap-During its brief sessions it heard proximately \$50,000 of the \$200,000 had established night encampments testimony from Mr. Jeffers, Under- annual increase had been credited "where salaried Nazis trained resecretary of War Patterson and Un- to the company. If and when the cruits for conspiracy and military

specific instances of names or plants by cash or credit, it was said. in which such delays had occurred.'

The committee found that "the keenest competition and most zealous interest" in priorities on material necessary for production exists between Mr. Jeffers and the War By RAF in Turin Raids and Navy Departments and said it found "a most patriotic and commendable desire on the part of all officials involved to promote the motor works, which employed 4,500 war effort to the full extent.

### **Option on Union Ties** In Labor Draft Favored

men nor women drafted into essential war work nor volunteers will be obliged to join labor unions, has industrial plants were hit, 65 acres been sponsored by the bill's authors. Senator Austin, Republican, of 24 public buildings damaged Vermont, and Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York the RAF lost 13 planes.

agreed to offer such an amendment. Announcement of the proposed amendment was made by Ernest L. Plans for Envoy's Return Bell, jr., Keene (N. H.) executive secretary of the Citizens' Committee for a National Service Act, who conferred with Senator Austin here

The text of the proposed amendment was quoted as fallows: act, including every accepted volun- sinki

teer, shall have the right to join any union or organization of employes. but no such person shall be obliged to join any such union or organization if he or she should not freely choose so to do.'

Monday, if enacted, would require Schoenfeld was called to Washing- dore Roosevelt Mittel now. men between the ages of 18 and 65. and women between 18 and 50 to ago. take war production jobs assigned to them by the Government.

### Oliver H. Wallop, Earl Who Turned Rancher, Dies

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo., Peb. 10.—Oliver Henry Wallop, 82. Star Robert Taylor entered the naval pick another name. who was the Eighth Earl of Ports- air force here today as a lieuten-Wyoming's ma- ant (i. g jor cattle ranch operators, died Mr. Taylor, 31, and a private pilot, as he held the child in his arms this once." last night after a year's illness. | will report to Corpus Christi, Tex., in their small flat in Queens. "Judg- Mr. Mittel, unemployed as the re-He was born at Devonshire, Eng- within 30 days for training as a ferry ing from the riding the papers and sult of an injury, added they thought land, in 1861. He came to the pilot or instructor, Navy authorities the public are giving us, the only that when the child got old enough United States as a young man and said. He took the oath under his thing to do is to find him another to go to school he could drop the became an American citizen in legal name, Spangler Arlington name."

# May Says Bigger Bomb Wrecks Store Few in Capital Army Justified In Raid on England To Be Affected

LONDON, Feb. 10.—A German rush hour. air raider scored a direct hit on German planes also hit a girls' England town today, causing an school had closed for the day. undisclosed number of casualties. It was the second hit in the last

Switchboard operators remained three weeks on a school in the Lonat their posts as bombs shattered don area. the windows of a nearby post office killed two persons.

justified the Army's need for in- bombers-that approached London direct hit.

# **By District Court**

Company Will Carry Fight to Appeals Bench, Counsel Indicates

The Washington Gas Light Co. will carry its \$200,000 rate in-Government to the United States spired conspiracy cen tering where. It appeared likely that a Court of Appeals, counsel for the around Cruz Alta, a city in the Republican, of North Dakota, who company revealed today follow- interior of the state of Rio ing a District Court order which Grande do Sul, and purportedly vacated a Public Utilities Com- involving Brazilian Army officers.

The gas company will ask District | an Official report. which would place more than 11,- pending an appeal to the higher within 10 days or if the stay of today's order is refused, the company ing for a reduction in the military must return to the rates prevailing before Navember 16, it was said.

> Today's order, prepared by Harry R. Booth, counsel for the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Economic Stabilization, was signed this afternoon by Justice F. Dickinson Letts, who recently ruled were accused of stealing arms and in favor of the Government in the

rate case. The Government had argued it the Commission argued that the people of German descent.

dersecretary of the Navy Forrestal. old rates are resumed, amounts col-service.' Mr. Jaffers, the committee said in lected by the company on the in-Its formal report, "declined to give crease can be returned to consumers

# Italian Truck Plant Razed

LONDON, Feb. 10.-The Lancia men and turned out 1212 per cent of Italy's total output of trucks, was destroyed in six RAF raids on

Air Ministry said today. The Air Ministry and the Ministry to Investigate Un-American Activiof Economic Warfare said pictures ties, at a legislative hearing before Service Bill, providing that neither pieced together a complete story of Law. the "devastation" of Turin.

The ministries reported that 70 of the city "severely affected" and In the attacks, the ministry said

Welles said today that there are no national convention had favored if this group would be required to present plans for the return of H. F. continuance of Representative Dies' provide 48 hours' work for their men, "Provided further, that every per- Arthur Schoenfeld, American Min- work son assigned to serve under this ister to Finland, to his post in Hel-

While Mr. Welles' comment at press conference did not preclude it was taken to indicate that this Government is awaring improvement in the Finnish situation before Py the Associated Press The bill, introduced in Congress resuming fully normal relations. Mr. ton for consultation several weeks

### Robert Taylor Takes Oath as Naval Flyer

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.-Film

1888. His home and ranch head-Brugh. Mr. Taylor is the husband quarters was at Big Horn, Wyo, of Actress Barbara Stanwyck.

a furniture store adjoining a school in the nearby home counties, large department store in the shopping district of a South the caretaker and some children shopping district of a South who had not left the grounds after

A church was badly damaged in An old church in the same town the home counties in a town where was stripped of stained glass win- two large stores also were smashed. dows and roof, and another bomb Defense workers were on the job for several hours clearing debris This raider was one of several from trapped victims, and a number German planes-believed to include of persons were killed in a governa new type of hard-hitting fighter ment restaurant which suffered a

### **Nazi-Inspired Plot** Nipped in Brazil, **Leaders Jailed**

Army Officers, Civilians And Churchmen Involved, Official Report Says

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Feb. crease dispute with the Federal 10.—The discovery of a Nazi-in-

> "All elements in the conspiracy have been jailed," authorities said, without disclosing the number involved but indicating it was large. The report said the plot included

'a vast conspiratorial organization which penetrated the army, urging soldiers to desert and shoot down Brazilians in case of an Axis inva-Many of the military personnel

munitions from government depots and carrying materials to secret deposits for revolutionary use. was not given full opportunity to Among the accused were an army

present its views on the inflationary lieutenant, and three Lutheran pasaspects of the rate increase to the tors, all residents of a section Commission. The gas company and heavily populated by Germans and Government was given full consid- Previous investigations of Nazi in-

eration in arguments on the infla- filtrations into Rio Grande do Sul. tionary aspects, if any, of the in- southernmost state of Brazil, bordered by Uruguay and Argentina, The new rates went into effect always listed the German Lutheran Texas was set up to investigate November 16-almost three months Church organization as one means The charges said those involved

> Authorities said the conspirators possessed detailed plans of military establishments and vital utilities of

> the entire region and apparently were about to start a well-directed uprising when seized.

### Massachusetts CIO Flays Dies as 'Anti-American'

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Spokesmen for the Massachusetts CIO today de-Turin near the end of last year, the nounced Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas, and the Committee

An amendment to the National taken by reconnaissance planes the Committee on Constitutional Sydney S. Grant, legislative agent by Charles B. Dulcan, vice president

> petition to memorialize Congress to Co. discontinue the Dies Committee. "Dies could do no better job for Hitler if he were receiving a direct subsidy from him," Mr. Grant de-

Coleman C. Curran, State adjutant | work their forces only in accordance of the American Legion, told the with the needs of the particular jobs. committee that the Legion at its He said it was not clear in his mind

### alert warning during the supper rush hour. German planes also hit a give' **Most Employes** Are on Long Shift Now, Survey Shows

By JOSEPH A. FOX. Inauguration generally of the 48-hour work week in Washington will be accomplished with but little change in prevailing schedules, a survey indicated this

In the Federal service, the principal source of employment, the Presidential decree will have no effect, as all units-even those in which the skilled trades predominate, including Government Printing Office, Bureau of Engraving and Printing and Navy Yard-have been on a 48-hour week since the new war pay law went into effect last

Whether the order will have any effect on the District Government working schedule was uncertain, although informally the opinion was expressed that it would not. When the war pay bill was passed, the Commissioners decided a 44-hour week was sufficient for local needs and consequently did not conform to the 48-hour week prevailing elseruling on the point would be sought from Manpower Commissioner Mc-

In retail lines, Edward B. Shaw secretary of the Merchants and fort, told reporters he thought he mission order of October 13 enlisted men, civilian and church Manufacturers' Association, said the officials, was announced today in smaller establishments as a rule are working 48 hours—sometimes morebut that a few of the larger places are on a 40 or 45 hour week.

Unions Work Longer Hours. In the trades unions. John B. Locher, president of Central Labor Union and secretary-treasurer of the Washington Building Trades Council, American Federation of Labor, explained that while contracts as a rule provide for a 40-hour week, the manpower shortage has raised the working schedule.

So far as the building trades are concerned, Mr. Locher said, a clarification of the order will be necessary, for while the labor force on the large Government contracts is working anywhere from 48 to 60 hours, the employes of private contractors are doing 40 hours or less. It isn't possible to adopt a hard and fast schedule for these because of the intermittent nature of the em-

ployment, he added. Transportation and utilities in large part are above the contemplated level. Capital Transit carmen, for example, work 51 hours The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. said the hours of its workers must conform to the demands for service

### 202,000 Private Employes.

Private employment here at the end of 1942 totalled 202,000, with the heaviest concentration presumably in the wholesale and retail lines, as the last available breakdownthat made by the Census Bureau on 1940-showed that these categories were responsible for about 25 per cent of local employment outside of Government

Speaking for these commercial interests, Mr. Shaw said at first glance he could not see that the new order would "make much difference" so far as the retailers are concerned, but that it would be necessary for the businessmen to get together to

see just where they stand. Wherever establishments are working less than 48 hours, he continued, immediate steps would be taken to come up to the standard. Mr. Shaw explained, however, that Representative Dies was called the time had been too short to per-Anti-Semitic, Anti-Negro, Anti- mit close study of the new ruling, New Deal and Anti-American," by and the same satement was made of the CIO, at the hearing on a and general manager of the Hecht

### Contractors Affected.

So far as the trades unions are concerned, Mr. Locher said that the clarification needed applies to the small building contractors who can (See HOURS, Page 2-X.)

### **Baby Named for Hitler Called** Mr. Schoenfeld's return at any time, it was taken to indicate that this Theodore Roosevelt' Now

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-It's Theo-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mittel decided today on that name for their Adolf Hitler don't mean a thing to Africa. 18-day-old son, whom they called me. originally Adolf Hitler Mittel. Mrs. Mittel said she always liked the boy. So far as the Adolf Hitler the name Theodore; Mr. Mittel said in Germany is concerned, he can be he always admired Theodore Roose- killed right away and I don't care.'

velt-and they filed the name forthwith with the Jamaica office of the other children and visibly harassed Board of Health. The father decided last night to addition, said:

He explained:

"The whole thing started as a joke. worth the risk."

wife that she would have triplets and that if she didn't I'd name the baby Adolf Hitler. And I did. The name has nothing to do with politics and

"I liked the name so I gave it to His wife, Bertha, mether of his six by the public reaction to the latest

"I never liked the idea much any-"I certainly don't want to hurt the way, but I named the other kids and uture," he said last night I thought he ought to have his say

middle name "and not have any trouble, but I guess it wouldn't be



sion prepare to load a howitzer on a captured Japanese landing barge. In driving the Japs out of this sector of New Guinea and relieving the threat to the important Allied base at Port Moresby, the 32d distinguished itself in action. As a result of their heroism 55 citations for Distinguished Service Crosses were awarded.



Manning this .50-caliber machine gun emplacement are Pvt. Lawrence L. Leishman of Peoria, III.; Corpl. Rodney C. Reimer of Manitowoc, Wis., and Pvt. Martin Denueli of Cumberland, Wis. The task force fighting at the side of the Australians in Buna originally was built around a furmer National Guard division drawn from Wisconsin and Michigan, but now has men from 44 States. -Signal Corps Photos.

### **Annual Lease-Lend** Total Is 10 Billion, Stettinius Estimates

Senate Group Releases Statement Reporting Rise in Aid to Russia

By the Associated Press. Lease-lend Administrator Edward R. Stettinius disclosed today that American lease-lend aid now was being supplied to the

Nation's allies "at an annual rate in excess of \$10,000,000,000." He reported also that the amount furnished Russia had "increased sharply" during January over that for the previous month.

The information was contained in a prepared statement issued after an executive session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, at which he appeared to amplify his arguments on the necessity for continuing lease-lend another year.

Mr. Stettinius also reported that the total lease-lend aid extended from the beginning of the program through January 31 of this year now amounts to approximately \$9.064.-000,000. He previously furnished the figures up to the end of last year. For last month the lease-lend aid supplied by this country totaled ap-

proximately \$801,000,000, he reported. "Aid supplied to this country on a reverse lease-lend basis," he said, continues to rise. The two latest developments in this field are the the Belgian Congo and the commodities which are being shipped in substantial quantities from North

He offered no indication in the statement as to the nature of those

### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P).-Stocks firm; steels lead upturn. Bonds steady; rails pace selective advance. Cotton easier; commission house and New Orleans selling

CHICAGO: Wheat closed 38-58 higher on commission house buying. Corn higher with wheat. Hogs mostly 10 cents higher; top, \$15.65, new February peak since 1919. Cattle-Strong to 25 cents higher; choice steers top-ped at \$16.85.

## Late News Bulletins

Berlin Sets Up Emergency Feeding Center

LONDON (P).-The Berlin radio said tonight the Nazi party has set up a huge communal feeding center in Berlin for use "in case of a sudden large-scale emergency." The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the center was capable of feeding vast numbers of people.

### LONDON (A).-The German-controlled Paris radio said today "important" Allied forces had launched a new attack

Axis Reports Allied Drive at Faid Pass

on Axis troops at Faid Pass, but had been repulsed with losses. Fair Trial Promised for 'Bureaucrats'

### A fair and impartial trial for the 39 Government officials

accused by Chairman Dies of the House Un-American Investigating Committee with being radical "crackpot bureaucrats" was promised this afternoon by Representative Kerr, Democrat, of North Carolina, head of a special committee assigned to sift the charges.

Teacher Confesses Argentine Slaying BUENOS AIRES (P).-Police anaounced late today that a school instructor named Pedro Verges ned surrendered in the company of his lawyer and confessed he fired on Justice and Education Minister Guillermo Rothe outside Rothe's home this morning. Authorities refused to give any information on a motive for the attack.

### Reds Take Town 36 Miles From Kharkov

LONDON (A).-The Red Army has captured Volchansk, 36 miles northeast of Kharkov and 24 miles southeast of Belgorod, a special Soviet communique recorded by the Soviet Monitor announced tonight.

### Georgians Asked to Support developments in this field are the reciprocal aid agreement signed with the Belgian Congo and the commodition of the Relgian Congo and the con

ATLANTA, Feb. 10 .- John J. O'Connor, former New York member of Congress, urged Georgia Democrats today to support Gen. Douglas MacArthur for President

Mr. O'Connor, Democrat who lost fice in President Roosevelt's 'purge" in 1938, said the New Deal is ruling the party and urged Georgians to "stand with real Dem-

and James A. Farley for Vice Presi-

S. Atkinson of Savannah.

ern cities and was due to leave New shipyards.

of the President.

He spoke to the Georgia Senate cations of his stopovers.

# **Auto Workers**' Wage Move

### Nation's Reaction To President's New Order Is Mixed

An official of the CIO United Automobile Workers today advanced a demand for "guaranteed weekly wage rates," as mixed reaction was expressed to President Roosevelt's order fixing a minimum work week of 48 hours

on the home front. The President's order provided that workers who are covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act should get time-and-a-half for work in ex-

cess of 40 hours. Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, said at Detroit his union would formally ask for guaranteed weekly wage rates. The "most effective guarantee" of success for the program to increase production would be "to order payment to all workers of a guaranteed weekly wage in keeping with the standard fixed by the President," he said.

Detroit Approval Is General. Generally labor and management in the highly industrialized Detroit area expressed approval of the order. Spokesmen for the Ford, General Motors and Chrysler companies said most of their workers already were on a 48-hour or longer work week, but CIO officials have recently contended workers in such plants in many instances were workng less than 40 hours. In Akron, Ohio, rubber tire center,

John W. Thomas, president of the Board of the Firestone & Rubber Co., said the President's order was 'a step in the right direction," but Harley Treen, president of a CIO local at the Firestone plant, said he feared "many workers will be made idle" by the lengthening of The Akron Industrial Union Council, central organization for CIO

amiliates, was preparing an alternate manpower proposal when the President's order was issued, as it contends there is a surplus rather than a shortage of labor in the area. Leaders Delay Comment.
President Philip Murray of the
CIO said he had no immediate comment, and one was immediately available from President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers or President William Green of

the American Federation of Labor. Officials of the National Association of Manufacturers said they had not completed a study of the E. J. O'Connor, executive vice president of the Associated Industries of Oklahoma, said at Oklahoma City that unless provision is made for payment of the increased production labor costs, "then firms with war contracts figured without overtime and those whose prices are controlled by OPA will go broke." Officials of big industries in the Macon, Ga., area said the order

would not affect them, as they already were on a work basis of 48 or more hours a week, and Frank Brooks, president of the Retail Merchants Bureau, said the order was "probably just what we need." G. W. McCommon, president of the Atlantic Cotton Mills at Macon, however, expressed concern, and said his employes generally were reluctant to work over 40 hours a week. He said he had offered a \$2 bonus to get the workers to stay on the job, but that failed. He "I wish the Government would tell us how" to keep them working.

### Virginian Gives Views.

John Hopkins Hall, Virginia commissioner of labor, said the effect of the order would be principally psychological in clearing up a misapprehension "that the 40-hour week meant just that" and that many persons "believed that work was definitely limited to 40 hours."

In Baltimore, Harry W. Walker, secretary of the Independent Retail Grocers' Association, asserted that for small retailers this means "complete ruin for many. Paying overtime wages after 40 hours will add 30 per cent to payrolls of retail grocers. We won't be able to stand that. In ordinary times we would pass the increases on to consumers. but the Office of Price Administra-

tion won't let us do it now.' "What does that mean? It means ruin for small operators. Our labor costs already are up 7 to 14 per cent over what they were a year or so

### **Desertions Delay** Vital Shipping, House Unit Told

Edward J. Shaughnessy, deputy immigration commissioner, told the "We need to get away from the House Immigration Committee tostarry-eyed bolsheviks," said Mr. day that vital cargoes of United O'Connor, whose brother, Basil Nations shipping are being delayed O'Connor, is a former law partner because of increasing desertions among alien seamen in United Mr. Farley, now en route north States ports.

from a trip to Mexico, is scheduled | The immigration official attributed to visit Atlanta in the next few the desertions to the "hazards of days. He has been visiting south- the sea," and to better pay in the

Orleans today for Birmingham. He After hearing his testimony the has refused any public statement committee approved a measure un-concerning possible political implider which deserting alien seamen would be deported to England if by invitation of State Senator David Representative Boykin, Democrat, exiled governments to which the of Alabama, also addressed the Sen- seamen owe allegiance have their He described Gen. MacArthur as ate and said that he was not in headquarters in Great Britain. De-"an Arkansas Democrat" and suggested that he and Mr. Parley, izing a new party. Instead, he deforme: chairman of the Democratic
National Committee, would be a those we don't like."

serting Chinese seamen either would
be deported to Great Britain or to
the nation under whose flag they
embarked for the United States. 91st YEAR. No. 36,079.

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# Russians Pouring Through Gap House Unit Gets In Nazi Defense Near Kharkov; Two New Pleas British Resume Drive in Tunisia To Skip Taxes

### **Three-Sided Threat** To Major German **Base Increases**

(Map on Page A-6.) By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, Feb. 10. - Strong Russian Army forces are pouring through the Belgorod gap in German defenses north of Kharkov, the only point on a 200-mile front where the invaders still hold the line from which they launched their 1942 offensive, the Solomons group. battle-front dispatches reported

The great Upper Donets industrial city, which the Germans have held since October, 1941, thus was menaced by a tightening semi-circle of assault, with the Red Army roughly

40 miles from its limits to the north east and south. At the same time the Russians Gen. Patch Reports announced the repulse of desperate enemy counterattacks against a second semi-circle closing on Rostov and against the Kramatorsk wedge to the northwest which, if carried south toward the Sea of

### Azov, might pinch off the whole

Advances Made in Snow.

Rostov defense force.

The Russians reported their greatest gains in the snow-piled chalk hill country between Kharkov and Orel, where the stronghold of Kursk and the important rail junction of Gelgorod fell in 48 hours of whirlwind assault.

(The German communique reported a tightening of the Nazi defense in this sector and said "German divisions in many places not only stopped the enemy advance but threw the Soviets back eastward, inflicting

Bedgorod, 50 miles northeast of Kharkov, was won back by a swift attack which carried scores of villages which the Germans had fortified heavily, Pravda reported.

heavy casualties on them.")

Lt. Gen. Moskalenko smashed through north of the city where he encountered German counterattacks. By noon Monday heavy fighting had reached the northern outskirts. Under cover of darkness a second Russian force moved into position south of Belgorod and in a and submarines, but there was no surprise dawn attack slasahed into the southern suburbs. The German defenses were said to

have crumbled then before the simultaneous attack from north and south by monster tanks which smashed openings through which swarmed into the city.

Izvestia said most of the defenders, virtually cut off from escape, were killed or surrendered. The attack was pressed swiftly on

to heighten the menace to Kharkov, and a second force widened the gap in the German defenses by capturing Shebkino, only 40 miles northeast of Kharkov. New Gains Above Kursk.

In new gains northwest of Kursk the Red Army drove westward

trying to drive southward around rap." the Donets basin to the Sea of Azov met determined German resistance and the Soviet columns closing in on Rostov were fighting off bitter German tank unit counterattacks, it was reported.

### 1,200 Enemy Troops Killed. (The Red Army smashed into

a number of towns in the upper part of the Donets basin, killing more than 1,200 of the enemy and knocking out more than 30 tanks and armored cars, the Russian midday communique recorded by the Soviet radio monitor in London said.) The newest Russian gains came on

the eve of the 25th anniversary of the formal Russian withdrawal from the war with Germany in 1918. It Kiev and set up a defense line behined the Dnieper River.

### **Future of Aviation** In Radio Forum

Aviation's future in the postwar period will be discussed this evening in the National Radio Forum by Representative Clare Boothe Luce, Republican, of Connecticut and Representative Jack Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma. The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature, arranged by The Star and broadcast locally at 10:30 from Station WMAL.

Mrs. Luce, serving her first term, and Mr. Nichols, a veteran member of the House, are interested in proposals for standing Committee on Civil and Commercial Aviation in the House. Mrs. Luce made her maiden speech in the House yesterday on the sub-

### **Two Cruisers** Among Japs' **Latest Claims**

The Berlin radio broadcast a Tokio dispatch today claiming that 13 Allied ships—two cruisers, one destroyer and 10 torpedo boats- asserted that Axis Tunisian tween February 1 and February 7 southeast of Santa Isabel Island in

The report said 86 Allied planes were shot down in the same period and locality. Japanese losses were given as three destroyers damaged. The broadcast was recorded in London by the Associated Press. These Japanese claims were not confirmed by any other source.

# **Complete Capture** Of Guadalcanal

**Enemy Blotted Out** By Closing Pincers, Halsey Aide Says

AN ADVANCE BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Feb. 10 .- Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of American troops on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, reported officially today that "Guadalcanal has been taken completely and there is no longer any vestige of any Japanese organized forces on that

Gen. Patch's advice was contained in a message to Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander of United States naval forces in the South Pacific. Capt. Myles Browning, Admiral

Halsey's chief of staff, announced the last enemy resistance was overcome at 4:25 p.m. (Guadalcanal time) yesterday. The Japanese previously had evacuated an unknown number of high-ranking officers by destroyers

indication of a mass removal of

Described as "Blot-Out."

"It was not a definite surrender." Capt. Browning said. "Our flanking force closed the pincers on the enemy and a blot-out took place. There was no more space for the Japs to occupy.

There was no report here yet of the number of Japanese killed or captured or whether the survivors, trapped in the "blot out" near Cape Esperance, had surrendered.

Considerable booty was said to have been taken, including much in the way of medical stores, but in this regard, too, there were no de-

through a heavy snowstorm. The Japs were successful in moving out hill country much like the terrain gains in the Kursk-Belgorod sector some of their people," Capt. Brown- crossed by the 8th Army in its drive also were made over heavy snow, but ing said. "An interesting developin the North Caucasus the winter ment in that respect is the strong was described as unusually mild, indication they made a deliberate with the steppes soggy and deep effort to evacuate their senior offi-with mud almost as far north as cers when they perceived the situation was hopeless, leaving their Below Kharkov, Russian troops junior officers and men to take the

Jap Losses Up to 50,000.

Capt. Browning stated Japanese in the Solomons campaign the time of the American landing last August 7 through February 9 were, unofficially, 30,000 to (See GUADALCANAL, Page A-8.)

### **U. S. Bombers Pound** Japanese at Kiska

Camp Area Is Blasted; **All Planes Return** 

The Navy reported today that was generally regarded that the fall American bombers had struck at of Kharkov would deprive the Ger- Japanese-held areas at Kiska in the mans of any sizable communications Aleutians and also told of air and the Airacobra-Spitfire teams with center until they could fall back on land action in the Solomons which successful attacks on enemy troop possibly preceded the seizure of Guadalcanal vesterday.

On February 8 Liberator and Mitchell bombers dropped their road in the south, in which the 100 Kiska and also on installations at North Head. Seven float-type Zeros fire, while 200 enemy troops were attempt was made to intercept the bombers. All planes returned to

The Guadalcanal actions mentioned in the recapitulation were four in number. Airacobra fighters strafed and sank an enemy barge off Hooper Bay in the northern Russell Islands 60 miles northwest of Henderson Airfield. A number of floating drums of fuel oil were destroyed in

In another action later in the day a force of Marauder medium bombers with fighter escort bombed Japanese positions on Kolombangara Island in the New Georgia group A force of dive bombers, with fighter Battle Off Gibraltar escort, struck at the Japanese in stallations and airfields at Munda on New Georgia Island and a large

Completing the history of the controlled Paris radio today Broadground action on Guadalcanal, the cast a report from Tangiers that the House yesterday on the subject. Mr. Nichols was for two years chairman of a special House Committee on Aviation, which has recommended the permanent committee, and has advocated the plan before that.

Navy communique said that American ground forces advanced yester-day to positions a half mile west of the Spanish Moroccan port city from the Spanish Mor Navy communique said that Ameri- noise of a naval battle was heard at

### 8th Army Registers Gain as Lull in Fighting Is Broken

Britain's victorious 8th Army was officially reported to have started a new advance into Tunisia today, breaking a protracted lull, and at the same time the German-controlled Vichy radio were sunk by Japanese forces be- forces had launched an attack against the British.

> The Vichy broadcast said the Axis assault was made to forestall a British offensive. First word of the British advance came from Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G.

> Alexander, British commander-in-

chief in the Middle East, who told

"The enemy's forces have been completely eliminated from Egypt, Cirenaica, Libya and Tripolitania-

and the 8th Army is advancing." Massing of Men Reported. For several days, Axis quarters

have reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's armies were massing troops, tanks, big guns and other equipment along the Libyan-Tunisian frontier for a new offensive. Advance 8th Army troops were reported to have thrust 60 miles across the border several days ago. Vichy's report of an Axis counterattack indicated that Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's Tunisian forces may have reinforced Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered legions and turned on the British 8th Army somewhere in the vicinity of the Mareth Line, 60 miles inside Tunisia.

At his press conference, the first revenue. since the dark days when Marshal Rommel's advance was threatening Alexandria and the Nile Valley, Gen. Alexander said the successes of the 8th Army "have been equally shared States Air Force."

pull his forces in behind the Mareth Line and try to hold off the 8th Army's drive as long as possible. "I think he will stand at the Mareth Line as long as there is no danger of being isolated," the British commander said.

As long as the enemy is able to hang on in North Africa, Allied operations will be hamstrung, he explained, and that is one important reason to drive the Axis out of Tunis. Apparently the Mareth Line is the only position behind which Rommel

can attempt a stand, for there is no evidence of any new fortifications prepared north of that defense works. Gen. Alexander said he was confident the line could be turned by sufficiently strong forces, since it extends only about 40 miles from the

Not Effective Barrier. When the French built the line Gen. Alexander said, they were not

thinking in terms of highly mobile armored forces, but rather of throwing up a barrier against infantry The British commander declared

the fortifications were much too short to be an effective barrier for mobile forces, which could swing "There is reason to believe the around the defenses over passable on Tripoli

If driven out of the Mareth line, Rommel's next best position for a stand would be near the Gabes land Crashes on West Coast bottleneck, between the Gulf of Gabes and inland hills.

"The enemy stand in North Africa depends mainly on supply lines," Gen. Alexander said

He explained that the Allies were getting their air forces into position hit heavier blows and said if they could get airfields near Tunis and Bizerte they could hit the enemy day and night with bombers attacking with fighter escort. At present, Allied landing fields are not close enough to give protection to come in for a landing, it dived

Axis Forces Raked. Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters reported that a new

combination of United States Airacobras and American-flown Spitfires Churchill May Tell raked Axis forces on the Southern Tunisian front with cannon and Of Trip in Broadcast machine-gun fire. while Flying Fortresses blasted the German air base near Kairouan.

An air force spokesman credited formations, machine-gun posts and trucks, in addition to the strafing attacks along the Gafsa-Maknassy Germans were reported killed. On this road several trucks were set on were observed on the water, but no strafed near Mezzouna, in the Maknassy area.

RAF Spitfires on sweeps in the Allied plane was lost, the spokes-An Italian communique said the

raiders inflicted many casualties at Kairouan and asserted that 16 Allied planes were shot down by German fighters. Other Allied flyers pounded the important port of Palermo, in Sicily, and attacked the Calabrian coast on

# Hinted by Axis Radio

the southern tip of Italy.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-The German-

### Ways and Means Sets Night Hearings to Speed Legislation

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943

Working on a day and night shift to speed enactment of payas-you-earn income tax legislation, the House Ways and Means Committee today heard spokesmen for the American Institute of Accountants and National Retail Dry Goods Association propose skipping a tax year to put payments on a current basis.

Walter A. Cooper, White Plains, N. Y., suggested in presenting the institute's plan embracing a withholding tax at the source, that either 1942 or 1943 be by-passed. with each of the 44,000,000 income taxpayers skipping the year in which he has the smaller obliga

Both Plans Skip Year's Taxes. Kenneth C. Richmond, chairman of the Dry Goods Association's Taxation Committee, proposed skipping the 1942 tax year.

Mr. Cooper's plan differed from that of Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, in that Mr. Ruml proposed skipping the 1942 tax liability, just as Mr. Richmond suggested. Under either plan taxpayers liable under current law to file in-

come returns by March 15 would be required to do so, as no change has yet been made in existing law. Mr. Cooper contended, as did Mr. Ruml, that there would be no reduction in Government revenues through adoption of a plan for current collection of income taxes, saying that such a plan "will improve the position of the Government

Institute's Approval. The institute suggested this pro-

1. All individual taxpayers should be required to file returns by March by the three services and the United 15, as usual, covering income earnings during 1942 and pay, quarterly, He said he expected Rommel to the taxes based on such income computed at 1942 rates.

2. As speedily as possible, arrangements should be made to withhold extent practicable. 3. As the taxes are withheld, any

quarter should serve to reduce the service this month. 1942 tax liability for that quarter. There should be no refund or credit, orders are pre-medical or technical however, if the quarter's withfor the quarter. Thus quarterly terms. payments will be either the amount withheld, or one-fourth of the to report to the Replacement Center amount called for by the March 15 at Camp Lee, Va., between February returns, whichever is larger.

4. By March 15, 1944, a final return should be filed covering 1943 income. Any excess over the amount paid and/or withheld during 1943 under orders received by the unishould be payable March 15, 1944. Effect Is Pointed Out.

In most cases, Mr. Cooper said, the measure 1943 tax levies by 1943 in- engineering courses are deferred come, instead of 1942 income, and temporarily to eliminate 1942 figures as a basis

Mr. Smith said "I am quite sure that there is no conflict here in any way with the Treasury and I regret (See TAXES, Page A-4.)

# 5 Feared Dead as Plane

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-A two-motored Navy bomber from the their present courses. Alameda Naval Air Station crashed into San Francisco Bay and exinto San Francisco Bay and exploded yesterday, evidently killing Jap Air Base Near Rangoon the five crew members.

ship, on a test flight, had radioed that one engine was failing and that she was returning to base.

abruptly into the bay a few hundred tered the ship as it struck the

morning newspapers said today that near Akyab, in Western Burma. Prime Minister Churchill would discuss his recent travels in a broadcast to the nation, scheduled tentatively for next Sunday or the following Sunday, February 21.

recent travels and talks with President Roosevelt and warn the coun-

### 780 Reservists Called Refused Release. Gandhi Begins To Active Duty From 21-Day Fast D. C. Area Colleges

Six Institutions Receive Orders for Students to Report by Early March

Approximately 780 students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps in six universities in Washington and nearby Maryland will be called to active duty by early March, according to War Department orders received by the colleges, it was learned today.

This was revealed in a check of the schools-Catholic University, Howard University, Georgetown University, George Washington University, University of Maryland and trainwrecking and property damage American University—after the War which have occurred since his de-Department yesterday called a total tention. of 116 Georgetown students in the amounts withheld during a given Enlisted Reserve Corps to active

students. In most cases, they have holdings exceed the 1942 payment been advised to finish out their The Georgetown students ordered

> 22 and February 26 include 17 residents of the District. George Washington University will lose 100 of its enlisted reservists

Five hundred students of the University of Maryland are expected to report to active duty by March 5. result of this procedure would be to Upper classmen in pre-medical and

> Only 16 reservists will leave the American University starting February 22. Others in specified courses are deferred until the end of the year. Howard University will lose

students to the Army by March 18.

There are 140 Reservists there, but most are engaged in technical Only seven students have been called up from Catholic University. This institution has a great number of engineering students who probably will be permitted to finish out

# The 12th Naval District said the Blasted by U. S. Bombers

NEW DELHI, Feb. 10.-United Just as the plane was ready to States bombers attacked Mingaladon yesterday, leaving the biggest Japfeet offshore. An explosion shat- anese air base in the Rangoon area ablaze and pitted with bomb craters, a communique of the 10th Air Force announced today.

On the same day Blenheims and Wellingtons of the RAF started 30,000. fires on the river jetty and railroad yards of Sagaing, near Mandalay, and caused heavy damage to the 10.-London's enemy's Magyichaung supply base None of the raiders-American or British-was lost.

A British communique said that in addition to attacking Sagaing of New York City, is in the Army and Magyichaung, the RAF dam-"He will deal at length with his aged railway objectives at Thazi Japanese road camps and damaged try that in spite of our successes four steamers and other smaller there are hard days ahead," the craft on the Chindwin and Irra-

### Pont Du Fahs area shot up a truck-load of troops and a gun post. In all this aerial activity not an Byrd Says Use of U. S. Cars Is Not Reduced 'Appreciably'

Chairman Byrd of the Joint Congressional Committee on Non-Essential Expenditures declared today.

After making public data on which he based the statement. Senator Byrd announced the committee soon will ask the House and Senate to enact new legislation dealing with Government driving.

number of cars, and for the last fismade no "appreciable reduction" in | cal year this figure was 145,606,241 use of official cars during the first miles. The cost of operating these cars, he said, was \$7,261,856 last year. He listed a third category of 822 rented cars, which cost \$40,281 last Senator Byrd said that for the first

four months of this fiscal year the mileage run by the Governmentowned cars was 66,610,000. If this rate continued, the mileage for this complete fiscal year would be 199,- tax Delaware bachelors past 30 years

# BOMBAY, Feb. 10.-Mohandas K

Gandhi began a 21-day fast today in the palace of the Aga Khan in Poona, after the government of India refused to grant his unconditional release from confinement 73-year-old Gandhi an-

nounced he would take only fruit juice and water during his fasting This is his seventh political fast. The fast is a sequel to a long

correspondence with Lord Linlithgow, British Viceroy of India, in which Gandhi repudiated the suggestion that the All-India Congress was responsible for the killings,

### As yet unaffected by the new \$1,340,000 in Loans' Raised by Mongar, Federal Jury Told

Mantle Club President Paid Alimony With Funds, **U. S. Attorney Charges** 

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 10 .-United States Attorney Stewart attach the repealer as a rider to the Lynch told a Federal Court jury today that Hugh B. Monjar. founder and president of the Mantle Club, obtained \$1,340,000 in "loans" from members between 1933 and 1940 to promote the organization's purposes, but that Monjar spent most of the

money for personal uses. Outlining the Government's mail fraud case against Monjar, his wife and 14 club associates, Mr. Lynch sair he would call witnesses to prove that Monjar spent \$24,000 in jewelry and \$150,000 for settlement of personal obligations and payment of alimony to his first wife.

\$300,000 Returned. Approximately \$300,000, the prosecutor added, "was returned to dis-

Monjar, a resident of Ardmore, Pa., founded the self-styled national and fraternal and social organization in 1928 to encourage, its constitution says, "a true feeling of fellowship; to foster and cultivate the social, educational and business relationships of members; to improve their standards of honor, ethics, efficiency and productivity. The club claims a membership of

Moniar and four officers are charged specifically with using the mails to defraud and violating the Securities Act of 1933. Twelve members of the club's Board of Governors are accused of conspiring to violate the Mail Fraud and Securities Act. One, William C. Martin and will be tried later. Firms Set Up.

Some of the money solicited from members as "loans" for the head of the club was used, Mr. Lynch told the jury, to set up and operate various enterprises for profit, including a braid and costume firm at Wilmington headed for some time by Monjar's second wife at a weekly salary of \$1,500. Mr. Lynch said the loans were

solicited by "section leaders" at meetings they called The leaders emphasized, the prosecutor added, that the meetings were not to be regarded as the club's scheduled sessions. Members were not supposed to question the purposes for which the loans would be used Mr. Lynch said.

### Bill to Tax Bachelors Introduced in Delaware By the Associated Press.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 10.-A bill to of age—at the rate of \$5 a year a Gen. Mihailovich Given Exclusive of the Army and Navy, there are now 18,953 Government- been an increase in the number of State Legislature—but the sponsor is

### **House Bill Would Let** Some Receive Salary Over \$25,000 Limit Disney Introduces Plan

High Pay Before War Es the Associated Press. Men who had "demonstrated their ability to earn large salaries before the war" would be permitted to continue receiving

them under legislation intro-

duced today by Representative

Favoring Those Who Got

Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma. While stipulating that the Government could not cut salaries below their December 7, 1941 ceilings, the legislation would put a \$25,000 limit

might be increased after that date. Thus a man making \$100,000 a year net annual salary on December 6, 1941, could still draw such pay, but one on a net annual salary of \$15,000 the day before Pearl Harbor could not be raised above \$25,000 net after taxes. Offered As Compromise.

Representative Disney offered his posal now before the House Ways and Means Committee to void President Roosevelt's executive order limiting all wartime salaries to \$25,000 after taxes.

Representative Gearhart, Republican, of California, is seeking to bill to authorize lifting the national debt limit from \$125,000,000,000 to \$210,000,000,000. Representative Disney's bill also was offered as an amendment to the debt authoriza-Representative Gearhart told

newspapermen he intended to accept nothing less than outright congressional repeal of the executive order, which he said defled the intent of Congress which, before the order, had refused to set a \$25,000 limit on salaries. Representative Disney said he ex-

pected a showdown in the Ways and Means Committee, of which he and Representative Gearhart are members, when the body takes up the salary limitation issue again Saturday.

Provisions Explained. "This amendment, instead of con-

fiscating salaries as the President ordered, fixes December 7, 1941, as the ceiling date," Representative Disney said, speaking of his pro-"It disturbs no salaries as of that date, just as no wages of that date have been reduced. But it does not permit salary hikes, say for example by war contractors, after that date, above \$67,200, or \$25,000 net after taxes.

"I believe that outright repeal of the \$25,000 limitation order is objectionable because some companies whose sales are made solely to the finger by a glass fragment when a United States have increased the bullet shattered a window of the compensation of executives who official car. Another shot punctured were already receiving large salaries and such increases have been paid entirely out of revenue received from the United States Government."

### Fifth of Nazi Fighter Planes house where he joined his colleagues at the cabinet meeting. Rothe, a Believed Massed in Tunisia tional Democratic Party, is among

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Hitler has concentrated one-fifth of Germany's fighter airplane strength in Tunisia. a Royal Air Force commentator said today, adding that this alone showed what a big job the Allies faced in throwing the Axis out of North The informant said the German

able German and Italian air strength built up in Sicily, Sardinia and on the Italian mainland. He agreed that such a large fleet created a traffic jam but he said the Germans had solved the problem somewhat by scattering the planes at improvised landing fields.

fighter force was in addition to siz-

## **48-Hour Week** Will Affect 32 **'Critical' Areas**

### **Formal Regulations** Due Soon; Tentative **Program Explained**

Text of Byrnes Speech, Page A-5.) By GARNETT D. HORNER.

Private employment in Washngton and 31 other "critical abor shortage" areas must go on a minimum 48-hour work week unless granted an exception by the War Manpower Commission. under an intensified Government program for "the fullest mobilization" on the home front to help carry out 1943 war plans calling for a tremendous invasion of

The program, involving much higher taxes and firm resistance to further general wage or price increases as well as longer hours for millions of workers, was explained by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes in a radio address last night as meaning a "Spartan standard of living" for the duration.

Pending the War Manpower Commission's formal regulations for making effective President Roosevelt's 48-hour-week order. Fowler W. Harper, deputy WMC chairman, in explaining how the program will work, today said no employer would be ordered to release any workers for "the purpose of attaining" a 48-hour week until March 31.

President Roosevelt directed establishment of the 48-hour minimum work week, with time and a half overtime pay for all those covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, in an executive order giving WMC Is Undecided

On Servants' Pay The War Manpower Commission today left unanswered the question as to just how the 48hour week order would affect wages of servants and other employes not covered by Federal overtime laws. Deputy WMC Com

Fowler V. Harper said the order

On Effect of Order

would apply to all employment in the 32 specified areas, including retail stores, newspapers and servants. The last are not covered by overtime pay The presidential order forbade interpretation of its terms as suspending or modifying any provisions of the Fair Labor

Federal. State or local law relating to the payment of wages or overtime." On the other hand, Mr Harper said it would cover all employment, even if there are only one or two employes. WMC headquarters, in re

Standards Act or any other

War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt power to enforce it as deemed necessary for efficient utilization of the Nation's

sponse to requests for clarifica-

tion, would say only that details

had not been worked out fully

manpower. Tentative Deadline Set.

Mr. McNutt immediately limited nandatory application of the order to 32 specified labor shortage areas, in which it will cover all employment, including retail stores, newspapers and even domestic servants. WMC officials said affected employers would be given reasonable time to make the longer work week effective, with a tentative deadline set for March 31.

For those persons now working

40-hour week and coming under

(Continued on Page A-5, Column 1.)

### Shots Fired by Assailant Miss Argentine Minister

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 10 .- An assailant fired four shots today at Argentina's Minister of Justice Guilermo Rothe as he was leaving his Rothe was cut slightly on the

a tire. The assailant escaped. Witnesses said he was a short fat man wearing a derby and carrying an umbrella. Rothe abandoned the disabled car and proceeded to the government house where he joined his colleagues member of President Castillo's Nathose prominently mentioned as candidates for next September's

### Col. Hugo Molins Dies; **Uruguay Military Attache** Col. Hugo Molins, military at-

presidential election.

tache of the Uruguayan Embassy. died last night in Walter Reed Hos-Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, Uruguayan Ambassador, in announcing

"Col. Molins' death briings a day of mourning and heavy loss to the army of Uruguay. He was one o our most distinguished officers." Col. Molins, who came here two rears ag was a representative of the Inter-American Defense Board Besides his widow, who was at the

# themselves.

### Wallace Hits Back With Mrs. Roosevelt At Mrs. Luce's Speech

TO MICHT FIRML SPURIS

Vice President Sure GOP Will Not Oppose Freedom Of Seas or Air

Vice President Wallace and Mrs. Roosevelt today hit back at the House speech of Representative Luce, Republican, of Connecticut, who yesterday characterized the Vice President's post-war theories as "globaloney," with particular reference to Mr. Wallace's advocacy of "freedom of the air" after the

Mr. Wallace said that he was "sure that the Republican party is not against freedom of the seas or freedom of the air after the war is over," while Mrs. Roosevelt asked: "Are we going in for a peaceful world, or aren't we?"

Making her maiden speech in the House, Mrs. Luce strongly urged a post-war aviation policy that will keep this country in the forefront of the world. The British, she said would want to put "muscles and flesh" on their international system, and observed that the United States ought to do likewise.

Wallace Replies. 'In reply, Mr. Wallace said:

"I am sure that the Republican party is not against either freedom of the seas or freedom of the air after the war is over. I am also sure that the vast bulk of Republicans do not want to stir up animosity against either our Russian or English Allies New Ration Books at the present time. None of us wishes to use those methods of preperation for World War III which will make World War III inevitable." Newspaperwomen pressed Mrs. Roosevelt at her press conference today for a statement on her views. She said her position was in agreement with Vice President Wallace,

"long time." "There must be free access to the travel lanes of the world if you are going to have a peaceful world," the President's wife declared. "But first," she said warningly," you have to establish the peace.

with the qualification that the work-

ing out of the air travel will take a

A reporter told Mrs. Roosevelt that Mrs. Luce is afraid that such declarations as Mr. Wallace's article on air freedom will drive Republicans back into "isolationism.

Isolationist Interests Personal. "If there is anybody left who thinks we can live in isolationism." Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "their interests are primarily personal and not those of their Nation.

Failure to follow the course she urged, Mrs. Luce warned, would be to invite disaster. The United States is steadily losing commercial air supremacy abroad," she declared, in urging a congressional committee be appointed to promote present and post-war aviation

The blond playwright said the Nation was proud of the job the Army and Navy has done, but begged when books began coming from OPA "them to be most careful not to fritter away our best chance of winning the peace—which is post- administrators held an informal war civilian, as well as military con- 24-hour watch of their own

Prepare for World War III. certain defeat in World War III."

As to the opinions Mr. Wallace

"Much of what Mr. Wallace calls Gas Rations Increased his global thinking is, no matter how you slice it, still globaloney. Mr. Wallace's warp of sense and his toof of nonsense is very tricky cloth out of which to cut the pat-

tern of a postwar world." Mrs. Luce said the British are elready agitating for this policy of freedom of the air, and she quoted an article written by the London Times correspondent in Washington saying, "There is good reason to believe that the United States Government is already seeking an understanding to cover the field of commercial flying after the war."

Congress Should Be Told. She said the article suggested that the American administration is even now negotiating with the British for a freedom-of-the-air policy. If this is the case, she said. Congress and the American people should be fully informed.

The British, to whom Mrs. Luce referred as "our farsighted cousins." realize the necessity of planning ahead for their commercial overseas air structure, she declared, because "on the day the shooting stops" they muscles and flesh on their international airways system.

"And, perhaps, even fat in some

"I deeply applaud the wisdom of this policy," Mrs. Luce continued. "I wish it were ours.

"The shape of all post-war air policy is beaten out now on the turn from their motor trip to anvil of war. The British, the Rus- Arecibo and Mayaguez Friday night three blind mice. Make them run stores, and wholesale meat estab- fused to consider Mr. Buckley's apsians, the Chinese have searched for a reception at Fortaleza before with War bonds. the face of the heavens. They know opening hearings Saturday. what the air world of tomorrow looks like. Do we? Yes, some of abandonment of "sovereignty of

people of America would permit



formerly an asalcanal. Lt. Marillat joined

the Marines last May.



NORFOLK, VA.—THEY'RE IN THE NAVY NOW—The Bluejacket's Manual and not a baseball record book is what Peewee Reese, Phil Rizzuto and Hugh Casey are studying these days. Last season Reese shortstopped for Brooklyn, Rizzuto for the Yanks, and Casey pitched for the Dodgers.

# 24-Hour Police Guard Leesburg Rites Today Ordered Over D. C.'s

Supply of 1,000,000 Being Delivered to Franklin School

Approximately 200,000 new war ration books were stored in the Franklin School today and more than one million will have ar-

Twenty-four hour police guard has been placed over the books and will Arlington, and one son, Edwin Utcor nue until they have been dis- gard of Kansas City. tributed to 123 registration centers February 19. School children will 26 while an estimated 900,000 Washingtonians register for War Ration Book No. 2 in school buildings.

About 1,100,000 have been printed for residents of the District and of rationing registration, estimates that about 900,000 of these will be used. About 12,000 registrars, working in shifts of 6,400, will be required to do the job. For ration book number one only 8,000 registrars were needed to handle 737,000 applicants. About 200,000 more persons got books after the initial registration period, however, bringing the total to 910,000 books issued here. this morning. Last year no offi- day. cial guard was provided and men

There will be about 1,100 boxes of books in all, 1,000 blanks to each Furthermore, she said,...if, out of box. Three trucks began delivering indifference or lack of foresight, this them at 9 a.m. and expect to conadministration and this Congress tinue until noon tomorrow. Officials espouse the wrong air policy for this also have a liberal supply of eight-Nation, we shall have most efficient- page instruction booklets for regisly laid the groundwork for America's trars and a letter to registrars from OPA.

# expressed in a recent magazine arexpressed in a recent magazine arwestern West Virginia

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 10.-Gasoline coupons were worth four gallons each today after the OPA western counties from the Eastern Seaboard rationed area at mid-

The West Virginia OPA office re- criminal Nazis are officeholders in ceived official notification from Washington yesterday that the order had been entered after a recommendation from the Federal petroleum co-ordinator's office that the western portion of the State be on its vicious work.' placed once again in the territory where coupons are worth four in-

stead of three gallons. Restrictions on pleasure driving also were lifted with the more liberal gasoline allowances.

### Senators Go on Tour Of Puerto Rico by Auto

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 10. -Members of a United States Senate committee who arrived yesterdesire to be in a position to "put day to study this island's social and economic conditions went on a motorcade inspection today.

Senator Chavez, Democrat. of New places, with lease-lend planes." she Mexico, chairman of the committee, spoke in Spanish over the radio last night. He said the committee hoped to get an accurate picture of the island's problems.

The Senators are expected to re-

American skies, deeply as we trust said she doubted if the our British Allies of today and tomorrow, and as we may, I hope, trust our Russian Allies tomorrow and today

> The Wallace article said that "freedom of the air means to the world of the future what freedom of the seas meant to the world of

Mrs. Luce pointed out that freedom of the seas had certainly not meant international peace and that there was no reason to suppose that freedom of the air would prevent World War III

"Freedom of the air might easily mean in the future the bulk of commercial international air transport in the hands of other nations." While planning for post-war aviation could be undertaken now, she said, the same was not true of other peace aims-"there is a vast area of specific war and peace aims which can never be clarified, stated or proposed, and certainly not enjoined

goes on in the mind of Joseph Stalin. "Even plans for post-war policing and disarmament are questions which all await the ukase of the lat, Marine Corps combat cor- master of Moscow and the gallant conqueror of Stalingrad. Not until we know whether we are to meet sistant to the Secretary of the and confer with iron-hearted Stalin, Treasury, is back in Washing- or like-minded men on the Vistula, ton after six months in Guad- or on the Rhine, or on the Seine, or at the Great Wall of China, or on es last May.

Star Staff Photo.

the Yellow River, or in Tokio, can we, or our other Allies, realistically plan a post-war world."

upon the world, until we know what

### For Mrs. Utaard Special Dispatch to The Star.

near Baltimore after a long illness. will be held today from the Leesburg Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery. Mrs. Utgard was an active worker in the Leesburg Methodist Church. and was a leader in the Lucketts Home Demonstration Club. She was a native of Wisconsin and came to Loudoun County in 1925. Besides her husband, she is surrived by tomorrow under police vived by two daughters, Mrs. Warren A. Smith of Kensington, R. I. and Mrs. William T. Simmons of

### be on vacation from February 23 to Gestapo Will Fight On 26 while an estimated 900 000 Wash-After Reich's Defeat, Lawson J. Cantrell, first assistant superintendent of schools in charge Ex-Police Head Warns

Dr. Kempner Was First German Executive to Investigate Hitler

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10. - The Gestapo will fight on in Europe long ing sufficient money to enable them after Hitler's armies have been to pay for their own hotel rooms School officials were relieved to see crushed, a pre-Hitler executive of and whatever entertainment they the German secret police warned to-

> Speaking on the 10th anniversary of the Gestapo-which replaced his department - Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner declared that any Allied army of occupation will need the police attentistrators to combet a Gestapo "underground."

Dr. Kempner, a research specialist at the University of Pennsylvania and formerly chief legal adviser to the German Secret Police, was ousted from his post 10 years ago to-Germany and the Nazis since have Executive Board.

announced that he has been "executed" as a traitor. "An army of occupation could rely Germany," he said. "The reason for this is that the most reckless and

the police administration. "The countries which Hitler has D. C. Can Collection Up conquered, when they are liberated, also will need protection against the Gestapo, which secretly will carry

Dr. Kempner, who testified for the Government in a spy trial in Hart- December, but collection of housethe first German police executive to periods. James A. Colliflower, geninvestigate Adolf Hitler. After the eral chairman of the District Salvage 1923 Munich beer hall putsch, he said Hitler would be "a constant danger to the state" and recommended that there be no parole for him without deportation.

"The authorities were somewhat lax in prosecuting the charges," he recalled smiling.

### U. S. Men in Londonderry

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, Feb. 10 (A).—Several hundred United States naval construction battalion men have arrived to work on the Londonderry base, it was disclosed today. The new arrivals are all skilled technicians.

Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the

### Seaman's Service Director Resigns, LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 10.-Fu-

'Sailors Do Not Want Lundeberg Tells Land

union of the Pacific, resigned toistration and wasteful spending.

Raps "Charity Outfit." need 'charity' they can go to exist-ing organizations which have been

such a purpose.

assistance of trained, American trust that they should be put under

Charges Staff Highly Paid. day by Herman Goering. He fied nually, without approval of the

officially removed West Virginia's 47 on the co-operation of the local was being spent on 'administration' police in some countries, but not in and only 10 cents was left for the merchant seamen."

# In January; Fats Off

ford. Conn., several months ago, was hold fats fell off during the same

December and 49.399 last month. executive secretary

1.681 pounds.

tion given by department stores and women's clubs in the hosiery prolishments in the collection of fats.

miral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission and the USS, charged that the Federal agency had developed into a "job

"We do not want another seamen's 'charity' outfit. If the seamen established for that purpose," Mr. Lundeberg wrote.

absolutely opposed to the establishment of any 'clubs' or 'hotels' for merchant seamen in United States ports. They feel that they are earnwish to get ashore, without taking money from the general public for

we feel that in order that these rest of value. of the seamen and not for a 'job- he said there were no definite plans the control and management of the United States Public Health Serv-

The January total of tin cans collected in both the household and commercial programs was 255,000 pounds as compared with 125,300 pounds the previous month. Fats collected totaled 56,380 pounds in Shortage of meats here was blamed for the drop in fats collections, according to Horace Walker, committee

In the committee's hosiery program, 1,830 pounds of silk stockings were shipped from the District in January. In December the total was Mr. Walker praised the co-opera-

Mr. Lundeberg, in a letter to Ad-

"The seamen in our union are

Mr. Lundeberg also charged that the USS had established a staff of 154 persons in the Port of New York alone with salaries ranging from alone, with salaries ranging from \$6,000, \$8,000 and up to \$15,000 an-

"Further." he informed Admiral Land, "that of every dollar collected for the merchant seamen, 90 cents

Tin can collections here during January increased 100 per cent over

Committee, announced yesterday,

# neral services for Mrs. Lucille S. Utgard, 51, wife of M. H. Utgard of Lucketts, who died in a hospital Calls It 'Job Trust'

Another Charity Outfit,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10. -Harry Lundeberg, secretarytreasurer of the AFL sailors' day as a director of the United Seamen's Service and charged the organization with maladmin-

said he would have no announcement today

> Terry, former general manager of the New York Giants, said today he had no plans for any connection taken over by the National League for resale.

ers salvaged the Duck from Meriveles Bay at the foot of Bataan. Six tions as to whether he was a member of the syndicate interested in weeks after the old plane had purchase and whether he had been plunged into the bay she was patched up and hurried into service. approached for any position with The former star first basemen suc-

munications between islands of the ceeded the late John McGraw as Philippines, evacuating personnel ship codes for the press and for schools already are operating for manager of the Giants and later be- and taking food and medical sup- broadcasters which he said instructors in bombardier training came general manager in charge of the club's farm system. He re-Arthur's wounded men on Bataan. signed this position last fall, ex-"Our membership is definitely in plaining wartime conditions curevacuated about 120 men to Mindafavor of the establishment of rest tailed minor league baseball to such nao in 35 trips-trips of 500 miles homes for torpedoed seamen, but an extent his services no longer were

mes may function for the benefit A "gentleman farmer" near here. for his return to baseball.

# **Buckley Guilty Plea**

Attorney Fined \$100 For Drunken Driving

year legal fight, M. Edward Buckley, jr., local attorney, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court today to a charge of driving while drunk and was fined \$100 by Judge Nathan Margold.

charge was preferred in July, 1940, after the car that Mr. Buckley was driving had collided with two other automobiles on Thirteenth street

October, 1940, when Judge Hobart Newman heard Mr. Buckley's plea of guilty to driving on the wrong side of the street. The case was reopened the following January by Assistant Corporaton Counsel E. W. Thomas, who had been instrcted and to reopen the case if he felt such action was warranted.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Ralph Quinter, jr., said that the complainants in the auto accident involving Mr. Buckley did not learn of the original nolle prosse until three months after it was entered. Mr. Buckley opposed the move to

reopen the case, entering a plea of double jeopardy. Judge Newman upheld the plea



JEEP CARRIES WOUNDED IN NEW GUINEA-Wounded Allied soldiers on stretchers are carried toward the rear from a fighting front in New Guinea. A Yank (left) and an Australian perch on the front bumper of the jeep. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Two New Bids Made For Phils, One From Kelly, Noted Oarsman

League Took Over Club Yesterday; Bill Terry **Denies Involventent** 

(Earlier Story on Page A-17.) By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-National League club owners and President Ford Frick still were struggling over the sale of the Philadelphia Phils today with at least two other bids supplementing the one League President Ford Frick said he had received yesterday from a syndicate of New York and Philadelphia men.

One of these offers was announced in Philadelphia by John B. (Jack) Kelly, Philadelphia contractor and one-time world champion oarsman, who tried to buy the club about a year ago. Mr. Kelly, who headed the Hail America Defense program, said he and a "group of others," including William H. Harman, Philadelphia industrilaist and a minority stockholder of the Phils, had submitted a bid after the circuit took over the club from Gerald Nugent yesterday.

The Evening Bulletin said a second group also has submitted a This second group, the newspaper said, includes W. Potter Wear, **How Patched Plane** former Yale University outfielder and son of the late Joseph W. Wear, former president of the **Aided Bataan Forces** United States Lawn Tennis Association, and Wear's cousins, Bert Walker of St. Louis and R. Sturgis Ingersoll, Philadelphia attorney. Mr. Kelly refused to say how much he and his associates had offered

Salvaged Boat Carried

In Food and Medicines,

CASPER, Wyo., Feb. 10.-This is

the story of the Duck-a bamboo-

and-baling wire-patched plane

which rose from the sea to battle

Zeros, evacuate scores of Americans

from the besieged Philippine Islands

and finally carry the last American

Maj. Roland Barnick, 26, who

piloted the Duck on its last wobbly

trip and who now is stationed at the

Army air base in Casper, tells the

the Duck, one of the handful of two-

fought against overwhelming num-

But as the need for planes be-

The Duck and three other planes

were shot down .

loaded with six men.

tional 50 feet.

the Casper base.

told newsmen.

ployment.

By the Associated Press.

Gen. Alexander Praises

CAIRO, Feb. 10.—Gen. Sir Harold

Alexander. British commander in

chief in the Middle East, praised

war correspondents today for their

activities in the North African cam-

both in stories and pictures," he

"You have been praised at home

and abroad. On behalf of the army

I wish to thank you very much,

indeed, not only for your work, but

Hours

(Continued From First Page.)

The principal production indus-

try here is printing and George P.

Mallonee, secretary of the Graphic

Arts Association which represents

most of the printing establishments

said that "Some slight adjustment"

printing trades, but this is not cer-

Printers' Schedule Listed.

hours without trouble," he added.

At the transit company, which

employs about 5,000 persons, it was

about 4,000 tradesmen.

he said, and other employes 48.

for your wise discretion."

Your work has been admirable

War Correspondents

comparative safety

**Evacuated Personnel** 

By the Associated Press.

flyer away from Bataan.

we would lose money for the first couple of years.' Except for Bob Quinn, head of the Boston Braves, and President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, both of whom had left for home, the remainder of the senior circuit magnates went into session with President Frick early today The loop president was "in conference" to all callers. His secretary

but explained that their proposi-

tion was on the assumption "that

### Terry Denies Planning Return to Baseball

MEMPHIS, Feb. 10 (A).-Bill place Navy Grumman planes which bers of modern Japanese craft in the dark days after December 7. with the Philadelpha baseball club 1941. came desperate the Bataan defend-

Terry had a crisp "no" to ques-

the new owners maintaining air transport com-

Terminating a two and one-half

The original driving-while-drunk

The charge was nolle prossed in Corporaton Counsel Richmond Keech to make an investigation

and that as a matter of fact, it would not always be possible to do in June, 1941, but was reversed by the Court of Appeals. The United gram, and the support from chain States Supreme Court then reabout 40,000 building tradesmen at peal from the lower court's decision other union workers in private em-

### Holding Gen. Marshall's coat is Brig. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, head of the legislative and liaison division of the chief of stall's office. Ducks's' Pilot Relates Newport News May Get Piedmont League Team

ARMY CHIEF TELLS CONGRESS OF WAR NEEDS-Gen. George C. Marshall (right), chief of

staff, prepares to leave the Capitol after concluding a two-hour explanation of war needs before

a joint session of House and Senate Military, Appropriations and Foreign Affairs Committees.

By the Associated Press. Rickey, son of the president of the Brooklyn Dodgers and himself a representative of the Brooklyn club, arrived in Norfolk today.

Accompanied by Frank Lawrence owner of the Portsmouth Cubs and vice president of the Piedmont League, Mr. Rickey went to Newport News to investigate the possibilities of shifting the Durham, N. C., franchise to Newport News.

In that event the Piedmont League would become an all-Virginia circuit with its membership composed of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond Lynchburg, Roanoke and Newport non-Virginia city in the league.

### Censorship Revisions Early last year the Japs shot down For Press, Radio **Announced by Price**

Place Greater Emphasis On Need for Appropriate **Authority for News** By the Associated Press. Byron Price, director of cen-

plies from Mindanao to Gen. Mac- "simply represents progress in administration to keep pace with the progress of the war."

broadcasters which he said

observing the voluntary code," Mr. One by one, three of the planes Price told a press conference. The censorship director said the The Duck was the sole survivor at code revisions, in keeping with tal officers. noon April 9. Fifteen minutes be-fore Bataan fell to the invaders the changes in the war situation, placed greater emphasis on the necessity of Duck took off through heavy Jap having an appropriate authority of artillery and machine-gun fire, troops overseas and diplomatic exchange ships, and lifted some re-She was so overloaded that at full

strictions on war production. throttle she skimmed over the water Lifts Some Restrictions. at only 75 feet. The passengers On war production, the revised threw overboard their parachutes, code: Omits from censorship restricextra clothing and baggage and the Duck responded by rising an addi-Flying without instruments but code restrictions the category "cawith plenty of prayer, Maj. Barnick pable of adaptation for war producmanaged to reach Mindanao and tion" from restrictions on secret war methods. designs and formulas; omits, except Maj. Barnick, a native of Max. in the case of secret designs, N. Dak., returned to the United weapons and formulas, former restrictions on publishing exact types States last May after serving in the strictions on publishing exact types Philippines for three years. He just of war products; permits local and mational roundup stories on war Moved to Cleveland has been made commander of a provisional bombardment group at production as long as they do not

reveal production rates of specific products. Added to the code is a ban against publishing "secret war plans" without appropriate author-

Right of Appeal Stressed. The revised code also emphasized to newspapers in a special note that quest of the special events commit-"whenever any one else, in any part of the country, makes a request which appears unreasonable or out of harmony with the code, you are Academy authorities recently and at liberty to appeal to once to the Office of Censorship."

The chief revision in the broadcasting code was the adoption of Cavanaugh, C. S. C., vice president new principles to guide foreign lan- of Notre Dame and chairman of the guage station managers in their faculty board in control of athletics. efforts to assist the Office of Censorship with its responsibility "of re- land is in keeping with a request moving from the air all those en- of the Office of Defense Transportagaged in foreign language broad-casting who \* \* \* endanger the war tests, wherever possible, be played in effort of the United States by their the larger centers of population. connection, direct or indirect, with

### "The building trades just don't vork that way," he said. There are work here now, and about 75,000 Suspended Sentence Plea

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Charles "Lucky" Luciano, convicted vice overlord, today lost his plea for suspension of two 10-to-20-year N.W., and termed it an "example of sentences pending against him. His American ingenuity." counsel had argued that Luciano had given vital and secret informa- ranking minority member of the

tion to military authorities.

The Typographical Union members now work 3712 hours weekly, ciano was convicted in 1936 on student at the University of Penncharges of compulsory prostitution. sylvania. Mr. Mallonee said that at the Supreme Court Justice Philip J. present time there is no surplus of McCook said that if Luciano is aid- Randolph Hopkins, 1926 Biltmore labor because the industry is behind ing the war effort and assisting street N.W., built the "fleet," reprethe authorities, "and he continues senting every major type of vessel "We expect to absorb the extra to do so and remains a model pris- in the United States Navy, in his oner, executive clemency may be- spare time during the last three The printing industry employs come appropriate at some future years.

said that "not much change" will be New York Bank Stocks

required among the shop force, because the work week runs from 44 Association Securities Dealers. Inc. Bid Asked. Bk. of Am. NTS (SF) (2.40) 375 395 ever, is on a 39-hour week. to 48 hours. The office force, however, is on a 39-hour week.

On the question of office employment generally, Mr. Shaw thought that the 48-hour order might pose a problem for private employers, as the 40-hour week, on a five or five and a half day basis, is general. This is particularly true in the summer | Association Securities Dealer | Association Securities Dealer | Bk. of Am. NTS (SF) (2 40) | Bank of N. Y. (14) | Bank of N. Y. (14) | Cen. Han. Bk. & Tr. (4) | Chase National (1.40) | Cen. Bk. & Tr. (4) | Commercial (8) | 

### **New Randolph Field** NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 10.—Branch Plan to Train Only Flying Instructors

Selected Officers to Be Perfected in Aviation's Advanced Methods

Randolph Field, at San Antonio, Tex., known for 10 years as the Army's West Point of the Air, is to be converted into a new type of flying school for the exclusive training News. Thus far Durham is the only of instructors, the War Department

announced today. Training of flying cadets at Randolph Field will stop early next month, with the graduation of the present class and the great establishment, one of the largest in the country, will be redesignated as the Gentral Instructors' School of the Army Air Forces. Under the new program, picked

given special instruction there in the most advanced methods. Its students will be selected from the graduating classes of the Army's advanced flying training schools for specialization courses varying from one to two months. sorship, today announced a re- Randolph Field will not be alone vision of the voluntary censor- in this phase of training. Simflar

commissioned flying officers will be

and aerial gunnery at Carlsbad N. Mex., and Fort Myers, Fla., respectively. The Randolph Field school will be "Newspapers and broadcasters divided into three components: one have been singularly co-operative in for pilot instruction, another for ground school instructors and the

third to train aviation cadets to serve as commandants and tactf-Graduates of the three branches will be assigned to fill the role of

instructors at various flying school throughout the United States. Officials said the objectives of the new program are to standardize instruction at all Army Flying schools and to improve the quality of instruction and administration tion war production contracts be- At the same time, it was said the cause other Government agencies program would serve to bring the have suitable controls; omits from Army's finest instructor talent to a centralized point to serve as a "proving ground" for new training

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 16 .-The Notre Dame-Navy football game, originally sechduled for Baltimore next October 30, will be played at Cleveland instead, Notre Dame authorities announced today. The switch was made at the retee of the Cleveland Chamber of

The committee met with Nava final arrangements for transfer of the game were completed at a conference today with the Rev. John Transfer of the game to Cleve-

Commerce.

### **Congress Members Praise** 'Splinter Fleet' Display

Two members of the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committees to-"splinter fleet" models at the Office of Naval Procurement, 1320 G street

Senator Davis of Pennsylvania,

Senate committee, and Represent-

Luciano is in Great Meadow ative Smith, Republican, of Maine,

Prison serving a 10-to-15-year sen- only woman member of the House tence. All three sentences were committee, praised the work of imposed to run consecutively. Lu- Naval Reservist Zelov, 17, now a Young Zelov, grandson of Mrs

### Fruit-Juice in Water Diet Of Gandhi for 21 Days

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

BOMBAY, Feb. 10 (A).-Here is Mohandas K. Gandhi's diet for the next 21 days as described in the official statement of the govern-It is to be a last accordi

capacity and during it Mr. Gandhi proposes to add the juices of citrus fruit to water, making the water drinkable, as his wish is not to fast to death but to survive the ordeal." His customary diet consists of goat's milk and a good deal of fruit and cereal.

### **House Subcommittee** Named to Investigate Charges Made by Dies

Kerr Appointed Chairman: Inquiry Slated to **Begin Tomorrow** 

The House Appropriations Committee moved swiftly today to sift the charges of Chairman Dies of the Committee to Investigate Un-American Affairs by selecting a special subcommittee to conduct the in-

Representative Kerr, Democrat, of North Carolina, was appointed chairman of the special investigating subcommittee, creation of which was authorized by the House yesterday afternoon.

The other members are Representatives Gore of Tennessee and Anderson of New Mexico, Democrats, and Powers of New Jersey and Keefe of Wisconsin, Republicans,

Three of the members of the inrestigating subcommittee -- Representatives Kerr, Gore and Keefeare lawyers. Mr. Kerr was elected to Congress in 1923 to succeed the late Representative Kitchen. At that time he was serving on the Superior Court bench in North Caro-

Pickens Will Testify. Mr. Keefe is a former prosecuting attorney of Winnebago County, Wis. The subcommittee is expected to start its investigation tomorrow with William Pickens, an official of the Treasury Department as the first witness. Mr. Pickens was included among the 39 named by Mr. Dies as "crackpot bureaucrats" with Communistic leanings.

The House yesterday struck out of the Treasury-Post Office appropriations bill an amendment forbidding payment of Mr. Pickens' salary. The Pickens vote was 267 to 136.

McCormack, Martin Approve. House approval of the inquiry resolution yesterday came after an France's Projected hour of debate, during which both Majority Leader McCormack and Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Martin urged its Trans-Saharan Line

Every one of the Government officials named in the Dies list will be given an opportunty to appear before the subcommittee and offer a defense against the charges.
Urging the House to approve the

Investigation, Mr. Martin said, "We want to clean up this situation, but we do not want to do an injustice to any one."

Debate on the resolution was started by Chairman Sabath of the Rules Committee which earlier in the day paved the way for its speedy consideration by the House. He said he aproved the investigation because it probably would remove the "smear" on some of the former Government officials named by Mr. Dies who are now "out of the country" fighting the Axis powers. He told the House, however, he believed any disclose that little more than oneone in the Federal service who is sixth of its most important leg is be "kicked out."

Mr. Martin said the Dies commit- of the Niger River; another 750 covering subversive activities in this across the Sudan from the littlecountry, but it was not a trial court which the investigating subcommittee will be in effect.

Representative Fish, Republican, of New York joined other House members in appealing for adoption of the resolution. "The people of this country want no subversive employes in the Government-they want them thrown off the payroll," he declared, "and if the Government won't do it Congress will."

Mr. Dies suggested the investi-gating subcommittee subpoena the confidential records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation relating to the 1,100 or 1,200 Federal workers he said it had checked on last year. portant section would not have been

### Shoe Rationing Won't Slow Mrs. Roosevelt

Admits Inconvenience; Says She Needs Pair

Shoe rationing may inconvenience Mrs. Roosevelt, but it probably won't cut down on her activities, she told her press conference today. The rationing already has affected her, she said, because she really needs a pair of walking shoes.

A reporter asked the "Princess of Many Trails," as Mrs. Roosevelt was christened by Penobscot Indians, if the rationing would limit her ac-

"No," Mrs. Roosevelt said. The President's wife is worried about the effect of the new 48-hour rule on working women who already have been having difficulty in getting their shopping done. She hoped grocery stores and perhaps department stores would stay open later on certain days to accommodate these

To avert possible sending of "white feathers" to boys still in civilian clothes as the war progresses, Mrs. Roosevelt advocated that badges be worn by young men with occupational deferments.

### Accident in Aberdeen **Blocks Railroad Track**

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.-Two cars of an 82-car northbound freight of the Pennsylvania Railroad were derailed early today about a mile and a half south of Aberdeen, blocking small amount of trackage laid, the the line's double tracks for about only other material accomplishments three hours.

have been drilling of numerous wells No one was injured, and damage along the route and construction of was negligible. One track was the bridge and a dam across the cleared about 8:45 a.m. and the Niger at Markala, 175 miles downtrain reassembled. Cause of the acstream from Bamako, capital of the Sudan. Iron fittings for the dam cident had not been determined.

### Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

Senate Foreign Relations Committime when France had only her In lapidary inscriptions a man is empire left and wanted to bind it not upon oath." tee studies China treaty proposal.

Considers telegraph merger bill; debates continuance of Dies Committee: weighs move to set up special committee to investigate Federal bureau rulings and interpreta- Africa," they say, "we are fighting test. Having a written copy of the they lose at the other."

tions of laws.

o'clock tonight. At the business of Sir Joshua Reynolds, they drew that of the astonishing couple and Naval Affairs Committee may act counter, or if you have a telephone up a courteous protest, ending in the imperishable book.

n new construction program. (Released by the Bell Sync



FEDERAL JUDGE AND BRIDE-Judge Irvine L. Lenroot of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, formerly Senator from Wisconsin, smiled at his bride, the former Miss Eleanor von Eltz, after their wedding in New York City yesterday at the home of Dr. R. H. Rulison, brother-in-law of the bride. Judge Lenroot is 74 and his wife is 48. They plan to live temporarily at the bride's apartment at 1549 Thirty-fifth street N.W.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# Only One-Sixth Done Disputing De Gaulle

**Construction Officials Deny Germans Ever** Political Offenses, Worked on Railroad

By JOSEPH MORTON,

bounds under German impetus, ac-

Small Part in Operation.

gressed at the rate originally

planned, the longest and most im-

Formally named the Mediterra-

nean-Niger Railroad when its con-

struction began after the 1940 armi-

stice, it is in operation today only

between Oujda, in Northern Mo-

Kenadsa, city just below the Algeria-

the excellent east-west coastal rail-

road, to the railhead is 1.44-meter

gauge. Continuing southward, the

roadbed has been prepared for an-

other 75 to 100 miles—as far as

Beni Abbes. From that point on,

the trans-Saharan railroad exists

The route follows closely the au-

tomobile route now in use and shown

on most maps. It runs through

Adrar, Reggane and Bidon, all in

Algeria, and through Tessalit, in the

60 miles north of the Niger. At

this point, site of an excellent well.

the railroad splits. One segment

bends southeastward toward Niamey.

pleted bridge at Markala and con- lish.

necting with the present Senegal-

Begun After Fall of France.

Begun after study by a mission

following the fall of France, the

trans-Saharan project got under

far as Kenadsa, site of big coal

workings. Then the attention of

some of the engineers was diverted

to expanding mining operations-

with a resulting fivefold production

increase-and work on the railroad

Aside from the comparatively

only recently arrived in West Africa.

Whether or not the much-bally-

together more firmly, view its

what different light

went on at a much slower pace.

Sudan Railroad at Koulikoro.

capital of the French Niger colony

Sudan, before reaching In-Tassit, opinion in this

and the other turns westward, fol- is, if the pros-

lowing the Niger past Timbuktu, pective islander

crossing the river on a newly com- could read Eng-

only on paper.

completed before 1945.

Even if construction had pro-

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Gen. Charles U. S.-Born Jap Sorry de Gaulle's estimate that 15,000 persons were still held as political pris- He Can't Serve on Jury DAKAR, French West Africa (Delayed).-France's projected transoners in North Africa was contra-Saharan railroad, represented redicted, in effect, today when Foreign currently in the past two years Secretary Anthony Eden gave the as nearing completion by leaps and House of Commons figures indicating only 5,500 persons were still in custody, and not all these were held tually has no more than a fair start. for political offenses. Construction records in Dakar

The fighting French leader deprisoners in North African jails, the address in San Francisco, got his O'Hara declared. of desert and mountains stand beween the railhead at the north majority of them Frenchmen who reply from an Arizona relocation were imprisoned for wanting to con- center: tee "had done a good job" in un- miles still must be built westward tinue the fight against Germany, or Spanish Civil War. known oasis, In-Tassit, to connect

with the existing railroad to Dakar. Construction officials declare flatly that not a single German engineer French Morocco up to February 3, fulfill my duty as a citizen, through or workman has done a day's labor with 1,444 remaining in custody no fault of mine." on the project; the 2,000-odd work- pending further investigation of ers have been Arabs supervised by their cases. Another 3,965 were Marquesa de Vistabella French foremen. They assert, too, held in Algerian prisons, but these included offenders against criminal Dies in Switzerland that all materials have come from France-none from Germany-and laws, he said. that the rails actually are second-

hand—salvaged from abandoned an inquiry into the other cases.

rocco, and a point 20 miles south of Morocco frontier. The track from Oujda, important switching point on

# Only 5,500 Still Held In Africa, Says Eden,

Not All Are Detained for Commons Is Told

The Foreign Secretary said Algerian authorities were releasing many Francisca Aparicio de Barrios de of these and that a mixed commis- Roda, Marquesa de Vistabella, 82, sion would receive full details for widow of a former President of between his figures and those of received here yesterday by her sis-Gen. de Gaulle, Mr. Eden said: "I ter, Mrs. Teresa Aparicio Steinam giving information reaching me acher. from the Minister in Algiers and I Her first husband, the late Gen.

work in co-operation with Minister 1885. of Information Brendan Bracken in seeking means to keep the public

Barring the Bible or the com-

on a desert

island, the

corner is that

the best choice

would be Bos-

well's "Life of

Johnson." That

The Great

Bear of English

literature ram-

bled all over the

field of learning

and Davie

to a friend:

the question:

silent dust.

ear of Death?"

could

dropped therefrom. Of Boswell's

persistency, the portly doctor wrote

been hired to be a spy upon me."

mouthed (or more properly, open-

eared) admiration of his ponderous

hero that made Boswell stick so

close to his subject whenever he

Two centuries ago it was custo-

fact that Thomas Gray had raised

Product Under Protest.

It so happened that Johnson's

"Now that we are back in the war under criticism from his own circle then less is learned there; so that

Flattery soothe the dull, cold ing in.

But it was nothing but open-

"One would think the man had

way with a bang. Wide-gauge tracks lips to set down every word that

### Steps Taken to Bring 1931 Murder Suspect Here From California **Ex-Waitress Identified**

As 'Wanted' in Death Of Mrs. Jaynes

Preparations were being made today to bring a woman identified as Edith Dodsworth, 39, to Washington from Berkeley, Calif., to face murder charges pending here since

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, said it would be decided today whether a District policeman and policewoman or deputy United States marshals will return the woman here.

Miss Dodsworth, identified as 'wanted" through a routine police circular after she was arrested in the California city several days ago on a charge of drunkenness, is under indictment here in the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jaynes, cashier of the Garden T Shoppe, in the 1800 block of Columbia road N.W.

Man Serving Life Term. Mrs. Jaynes, civic leader and church worker, was shot to death on Good Friday 12 years ago by one of twa masked bandits who held up the shop and looted the cash register of \$100, police said.

Thomas Jordon, 37, who was indicted along with Miss Dodsworth in 1931, now is serving a life term it Lorton Reformatory for participation in the murder.

According to Capt. Robert J. Barett, assistant chief of detectives, both Jordon and Miss Dodsworth Hostile Farm Groups were arrested during the original investigation, but later were freed. Five years later, Jordon wrote from New York to the district attorney Peril Wage Level, here, asking if there was a possibility of another investigation. Under renewed questioning, he broke Msgr. Ryan Says down and confessed, police said. Blamed for Plan.

He was convicted in 1936. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by President Roosevelt

At the time of the indictment it was said that Miss Dodsworth, a waitress at the tea shop, planned the

After the District Attorney's office requested local police yesterday afternoon to return Miss Dodsworth to Washington, Jordon was brought from Lorton for a conference with the authorities.

# By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-An regrets that he will be unable to serve as a juror in the San Francisco Superior Court in 1943. Jury Commissioner Thomas Mulvey, who long ago mailed a elared yesterday in a press confer- summons to report for duty to sickness and pretection against the Mayor. "disloyal" to the Government should finished. Approximately 1,200 miles ence that there were 15,000 political George R. Hanasaki, at his former ordinary insecurities of life," Bishop

> "Nothing in the world will make Spaniards who took part in the me so happy than to be back in San Francisco and perform my duty Mr. Eden told the House that 302 like all other citizens of America.
>
> My deepest regret is that I cannot

By the Associated Press. Guatemala, died in Bern, Switzer-Asked to comment on the contrast land January 31, according to word

am quite sure that his information Justo Rufino Barrios, an advocate of as far as he can check it is correct." | Central American union, was Presi-Earlier he told the House he would dent of Guatemala from 1875 to dent of the American Federation of

The Marquesa de Vistabella, whose more fully informed on the political, Martinez de Roda, Marques de Vis- cast and "juke" boxes. economic and soccial situation in tabella, had been living in Switzerland since 1940.

making such additions and altera-

tions as he shall think proper upon

further perusal; but if we might

venture to express our wishes, they

would lead us to request that he

would write the epitaph in English

rather than in Latin, as we think

the memory of so eminent an Eng-

lish writer ought to be perpetuated

in the language to which his works

are so likely to be a latsing orna-

ment, which we also know to have

been the opinion of the late doctor

The signers, who included Sir

Joshua Reynolds, Edmund Burke,

Edward Gibbon (the historian) and

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, wrote

their names around the note of protest in a circle so that Dr. Johnson

would not know who started the

movement or signed first. Sir

Joshua handed the protest to Dr.

Johnson, who took it in good part

and replied that he would comply

with certain parts of the request,

"but he would never consent to dis-

grace the walls of Westminster

Abbey with an English inscription!"

Philosopher Jarred

Dr. Johnson was jarred out of his

"You are a philosopher, Dr. John-

son. I have tried, too, in my time

how, cheerfulness was always break-

When Dr. Burney remarked that

"Well, sir, you are not to wonder at

Of the decrease of corporal pun-

ishment in schools Dr. Johnson left

"There is now less flogging in our

this cool observation to posterity:

Short Paragraphs From a Long Book

volume, if a man had to make the quest that he would at least take

choice of one book for a sojourn the trouble of revising it, and of

mary to carve rather flattering philosophical calm one day by an

epitaphs on the gravestones of de- old schoolmate, one Oliver Edwards,

'Can's Honour's voice provoke the to be a philosopher, but, I don't know

Some carping critic having di- David Garrick, the celebrated actor,

"Allowance must be made for that; no man's face has had more

epitaph on Oliver Goldsmith came great schools than formerly, but

Johnson and Goldsmith well and Boswell's chatter on one occasion:

loved them both, the composition "Sir, you have but two topics,

rected Dr. Johnson's attention to was beginning to look old, Dr. John-

ceased friends, and this despite the who said to him plaintively:

HOUSTON, TEX .- ARMY PLANE CRASHES INTO HOUSE-The W. E. Dowdell family, thankful but still dazed, cluster together in the wrecked bedroom they had left just a short time before an Army plane plunged into it, killing the pilot and injuring a cadet passenger. The boy, W. E. Dowdell, jr., 2, suffered the only injury to the family, a slight cut from flying glass.

"I had thought it was tame," he

added,"but there's a lot more chance

to get your neck broken. At home.

you see, you run with the ball, or

kick it, or pass it, but you don't try

to do all three things at once and

a fellow is tackled only when he

is running. Here the idea is to get

the ball ahead any way and every-

body can pile on you once you are

In this same group, by the way,

was Sergt. Frank D. Peregory of

however, when a truck plunged over

a bridge into an icy river. Sergt.

Peregory dived, cut away the truck's

canvas covering and saved the lives

Far back along the slushy road

stretched the resting column, eager

to be on the march again because

the wet cold was biting into their

recent snow had melted so that it

looked like a gridiron, fine lines of

On the March Again.

snow marking the columns.

of the driver and his assistant.

Speaks at Catholic Conference on Labor, Industrial Problems

By the Associated Press. labor cannot be treated as a mere cheapest price, and the assertion by another that disputes between labor and farm organizations are entirely unnecessary.

Defending labor's right to a ald P. O'Hara of the Atlanta-Sathe worker's wage must be more productive efficiency."

tion of spiritual and cultural needs, proper provision for his old age,

Warns of Ruinous Wages. On the other hand, he pointed out, "it would be folly on the part of labor to demand wages that prove ruinous to \* \* \* industry."

Deploring the labor-farm discord told the conference that the "hoswage cutting."

action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, asserted that influential farm organizations were seeking to do away with the Farm Security Act, and that demand had been made for lowering of immigration bars to admit workers from Mexico and the West Indies without restriction regarding working conditions or wages.

Defends James Petrillo. Another speaker, the Rev. R. A. the defense of James Petrillo, presi-

Father McGowan, assistant director of the conference's social action department, said in answer to a One Small Voice—By John Kieran question that musicians should not people prefer to play records. Musicians should share in the royalties, he added, and should be "We, therefore, with deference to paid by the week, even if they play plete works of Shakespeare in one his superior judgment, humbly reonly one night a week.

### **English Countryside Reminds** Virginia Soldiers of Home

At Churchyard During 'Toughening Hike'

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (By mail).-A 10-minute halt in an allday toughening hike in a drenching rain and intermittent drizzle, under ATLANTA, Feb. 10.—Delegates ash-gray clouds tinted faintly with attending a Catholic conference on purple, found Lt. Carroll B. Smith of industrial problems here heard a Charlottesville, Va., and his platoon warning from one speaker that containing a number of Winchester men leaning wearily on an ivycommodity to be bought at the covered brick wall inclosing a country churchyard.

The spire of the gray little church rose from green yew branches flattened and dripping with rain. The brief stop, despite the water which decent" living wage, Bishop Ger- rolled down the furrows of their faces, was a welcome respite to the vannah diocese said last night that aching feet of Sergt. Roland B. White, James E. Taylor and Frank American-born Japanese sent his than just enough "to maintain his E. Pope, all of Winchester. Their chief unusual experience since "It must make possible the decent crossing the Atlantic has been a support of his family, the satisfac- visit to Winchester, England, for which their home town was named. and a cordial greeting from the

Reminded of Home.

These men were gathered in the mossy gateway of a lovely manor house to which the church at one Msgr Paul A. Ryan of Washington, time had been an adjunct. The house was set in a lovely park of tile attitude" of farm groups might oaks and yews. It reminded them result in "who!esale and destructive a lot, they said, of some of the fine country places around Charlottes-Msgr. Ryan, director of the social ville. They adjusted themselves to the atmosphere of the British countryside more easily than most American troops because of this similar-

"It came pretty easy to me." remarked Corpl. H. L. Baptist of Ivy, Va., a former University of Virginia student, "because, you see, Ivy is a typical British settlement. There must be 50 English families around there, some of whom have kept up the ways of life of the old country, McGowan of Washington, came to and I was brought up among them." With Corpl. Baptist was Sergt. William T. Chewning, who used to Musicians (AFL), whose edict has be a member of the university footforbidden members of his union to ball squad. The whole group, in second husband was the late Jose make recordings for radio broad- fact, is imbued with the football tradition of Charlottesville. They have just walked away with the championship of the regiment to

> In the group were Pvt. Harry W. C. Smith, Staff Sergt. C. D. Profitt

Since they have been here they

American brand.

Charlottesville and Winchester Men Pause

Star Staff Correspondent.

Just a little behind them in the same line of march was a platoon made up largely of men from Charlottesville.

which they are attached.

be held in enforced idleness because Dorman, Corpl. William B. Haley, Corpl. Douglas E. Craven, Pvt. Irving and Pvt. Kenneth F. Page.

have taken up English football and,

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# Inquiry Is Approved By Senate Committee

**District Food Price** 

Nye Is Sure Survey Would **Show Farmers Get Little** Part of Increase

The Senate Agriculture Committee ordered a favorable report today on the Nye resolution for an investigation of food prices in Washington. Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota said he would file the report when the Senate reconvenes tomorrow.

Although the survey would be confined to the District, as far as retail prices are concerned, its purpose is national in scope. Senator Nye has explained his objective is to find out how much the farmer receives out of what the ultimate consumer pays for any commodity derived in whole or in part from the agricultural product.

The North Dakotan believes the study will bear out his belief that the farmer has received a small percentage of whatever increase has taken place in the commodity price level

When he drafted the resolution last Fall, Senator Nye said he thought the Agriculture Committee could make the survey more easily here, and that the results would re-flect approximately the conditions in any large city.

Under Senate rules, a resolution can be taken up only on the day it is reported by unanimous consent. Action on the Nye proposal may be put off until next week, therefore, if the Senate takes a three-day recess tomorrow.

A home-talent program will feature a meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Parent-Teacher As-

Powhattan F. Clemence, Felix Branham. Earcell R. Barnett, Harold C. Glass, Henry D. Tomlin, Charles D. Brown, Leslie Bragg, John R. Cox,

mand and the company, made up of men from all the States, was on the march again through the rain. Black rooks by the hundreds flew cawing over their heads or perched insultingly on the tops of tall haystacks. They were very dark and bones. The manor park gave way to plowed land from which a ling marching columns everywhere. Perhaps to a greater extent than any other American soldiers in

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ons of laws.

The question of building an empire once again beto liberate France. The question of building an empire once again beto liberate France. The question of proposed epitaph before him, in the eyes of a dozen men who knew in Dr. Johnson's outburst against tinues study of pay-as-you-go tax comes secondary."

on new construction program.

chances of completion in a someand opposing the Germans in North in the form of a round-robin pro- what the boys save at one end

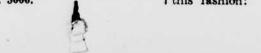
Rules Committee debates measure to include costs of farm labor in The Evening Star as late as 11 Suspending a dinner at the home But the reader never would say

hooed railroad ever will be com- Or pleted remains a moot question with many Frenchmen. Some speak of it hopefully as an important section In recess until Thursday. of a Mediterranean-to-Capetown unmerited post-mortem praise, the son snorted and said: Joint Senate and House Military line that some day "most certainly Great Bear said: Affairs Committees hear Gen. will be built." Others, pointing out George C. Marshall at executive sesthat the project was begun at a some degree of exaggerated praise. wear and tear.













(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sergt. Chewing said, they have spelling Bee Set Tonight found it is a tougher game than the

sociation at 8 o'clock tonight at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School gymnasium. A spelling bee will be held between members of the association and students. A variety show also is scheduled.

Charlottesville, the only member of John C. Cardos, John W. Taylor, the group decorated to date. He Douglas M. Smith, Carroll B. Harwon his medal back in the States, ris, Phillip W. Pippen, Mortimer H. Christian and Elwyn C. Walsh. The brief halt over, a sharp com-

England, the Virginia men keep their State pride and it is shared by the present commanding officer, There, wiping the rain from their Lt. Col. Morris T. Warner of Staunfaces, were Louis Lee of Culpeper, ton, who now is building up one Curtis Gentry of Louisa, and, all of the most efficient organizations from Charlottesville and eager for in the European theater of opera-news from home: Pharez G. Smith, tions.

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the views of "the restrictionists"

tion with a view toward eliminating

However, he held out no hope for

further relaxation of the rubber

program and said the public should

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 10 (A) -

doctors who examined Gen. Smith.

not get the idea that there is rubber

As Investigation Ends

By the Associated Press.

in the dark.

hit by an automobile.

By the Associated Press.

ated Press.

Berlin garrison.

Berlin Radio Reveals

Death of Gen. Haase

The death of Col. Gen. Curt

Haase, 62, described as the com-

mander of the 3d German Army in

the break-through in Northern

France in 1940, was announced last night by the Berlin radio in a

broadcast recorded by the Associ-

Until recently Gen. Haase had

commanded German occupation

troops on the Somme in Northern

broadcast said, and Adolf Hitler has

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ordered a state funeral for him.

### **Newsprint Reduction** May Bring Greater **Cuts in Other Types**

**WPB Statement Says** Second 10 Pct. Slash Appears Adequate

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Paper industry circles awaited anxiously today elaboration of indications from War Production Board officials that s second cut in newsprint use, or not more than 10 per cent, would be ordered by April 1.

They were particularly concerned because newsprint accounts for only one-fifth of the total North American paper production, and it was reasoned that if the situation calls for a further cut in this type of paper, even sharper cuts may be in store for other types.

Meanwhile, to set at rest widely circulated reports of much deeper curtailment, the War Production Board's two top officials dealing with publishing problems issued a joint statement in Washington yesterday reporting that a reduction of not more than 10 per cent appeared to be sufficient to meet the pulpwood shortage situation See No Undue Hardship.

Such a curtailment would not work "undue hardship" on any publication or cripple the essential wartime services performed by newspapers, said the statement signed by W. G. Chandler, chief of the printing and publishing division, and Donald J. Sterling, consultant on the newspaper and publishing in-

However, the talk of more drastic curtailment continued. Representative Shafer, Republican, of Michigan declared on the floor of the House that one division of WPB was insisting on what he termed a "ruinous reduction" of 40 per cent and that this division would make its demands known today.

Also awaited expectantly were reactions of the Canadian newsprint industry. While news of plans for paper have emanated almost solely from Washington, newsprint is chiefly a Canadian industry. The Dominion supplies more than

70 per cent of United States newsprint and newsprint makes up threequarters of its paper output, while it amounts to only one-sixth of United States paper production, Other Uses Expanded.

Another aspect of the matter which some paper men regarded as significant was the fact that newsprint production has remained relatively stable since 1939, while other types of paper have expanded sharply. In other words, biggest wartime increases in demands on wood supply and other papermaking components have not been made by newsprint. Newsprint production, something

over 4,000.000 tons in North America in 1942, was less than 9 per cent above 1939. All other types of paper, estimated at above 16,000,000 U. S. Anti-Trust Trial tons, was up approximately 25 per cent. In supplying the North Amer- Is Ordered Adjourned ican market Canadians have been limited largely to newsprint, since It is the only paper entering the United States duty free.

have not yet been made public in Court of Trenton, N. J., had issued lieve the most important problem is the demand for Canadian sulphite wood has been removed, which gives manufacturers of electric lamps. paper. its strength. Newsprint is only 12 to 15 per cent sulphite. while wrapping, tissue and many larger proportions.

cific Northwest, shipments of sul- production. phite were virtually shut off the requires roughly only 1 cord.

Newsprint Threatened. on Canada, a demand which had sale of electric lamps. already increased early in the war by the shutting off of sulphite im- General Electric and Corning Glass Grave Error by Cisneros ports from Scandinavia. Canadian

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get food and medical care in the children's ward of the Leningrad hospital. Genya Mikulinas, 4 (right), was hit by shrapnel splinters in the head and left arm. -A. P. Wirephoto.

exports of sulphite to the United States since the war have about British Lord Cites

Some papermen say that further demands upon Canada for sulphite U. S. Aviation Gains would cut heavily into its ability to supply newsprint. Some sulphite is needed for making explosives. but, while the actual amount is a military secret, it is not believed to be relatively large, in contrast with what is used in papermaking generally.

These papermen believe the situation would clarify if definite estimates were made public as to plans for sulphite. Canadians are said to be reluctant to increase shipments of sulphite, since it yields a little over \$30 per cord of wood used against \$50 per cord of wood used in newsprint.

Output May Increase.

Wood supply is believed to be the basic paper problem. Recent estimates placed the amount of wood available for making paper in North America at 20,000,000 cords for 1943, off about 5,000,000 from 1942. Canada, expecting to contribute about two-fifths, however, may do relatively better, according to remanpower is short, the Canadian cutting season will soon draw to a close and in some areas, notably Quebec, manpower has not been as short as some expected. Also, a large flow of water this spring may bring out wood which last year's low water failed to move.

Electric power has been a problem in Canada, but the Dominion's new Shipshaw hydro-electric project in Quebec is coming into production, vastly increasing her capacity. Also, power may be more plentiful in the spring with the heavy flow of water in the rivers.

The Justice Department announced today that Judge Philip the District's chief air-raid warden, and hit-run driving. While details of the paper picture Forman of the Federal District William J. Mileham. Washington, some paper men be- an order adjourning the trial of the Branthaver, who told how inspec- plaints to back up police charges. Government's anti-trust suit against tors of boarding and rooming pulp. This is the fibrous part of the General Electric Co., the Corn- homes operate . the wood, from which the rest of the ing Glass Works and nine other

tification by the Secretaries of War ber in the group up to his death. other types of paper require much and Navy that further trial at this A chief source of sulphite for the war production of two of the princi-American paper industry has been pals, General Electric and the Cornthe Pacific Coast, which until re- ing Glass Works. The order stipu- tion was passed to try to get a cently made some 1,200,000 tons a lates that the trial may be resumed year and shipped about half of at any time when, in the opinion that East. As a result of manpower of the Secretaries of War and Navy, shortages in the woods in the Pa- it will no longer interfere with war

The civil suit was brought to trial past three months. A ton of sul- June 22, 1942, but has been in recess phite requires about 2 cords of since August 13. In the original pulpwood, while a ton of newsprint complaint, filed January 27, 1941, the defendants were charged with combining to monopolize and re-This has brought a new demand strain trade in the manufacture and Argentine Isolation Held

Named in the suit in addition to Works were International General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., both of New York; American Blank Co., Corning, N. Y.; Empire Machine Co., Portland, Me.; Consolidated Electric Lamp Co., Danvers, Mass.; Hy-"A" and "B" RATION BOOKS made out to and return to Mrs. Mary L. Brown. Ken-Rad Tube & Lamp Corp., 2803 18th st. n.w. Owensboro, Ky.; Chicago Miniature Lamp Works. Chicago, and Tung-Sol Lamp Works, Inc., Newark, N. J.

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Londonderry Proposes Air Transport Ministry

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 10.—Declaring vealed today that he is studying the that commercial aviation in the entire rationing setup to determine United States is "developing with whether there are other restrictions Liberators Fly 12 Hours phenomenal rapidity," the Marquis which can be eased, as the regulaof Londonderry proposed in the tions on recapping tires have been. House of Lords today that British air transport be sponsored by a major decision in OPA has resulted ministry of its own or a revised min- in relaxing some of the restrictions, istry of transport.

Londonderry did not mention a the announcement that camelback peech yesterday by Representative rubber for recapping tires had been Clare Boothe Luce, Republican, of taken off the ration list. Connecticut, in which she contended that United States commer- kind of changes which might be excial air superiority was waning.

of Lords a debate started in the gasoline rationing area. Commons December 17 when Capt. Harold H. Balfour, undersecretary of state for air, promised "bold who wanted to make rationing as measures to assure Britain a place tough as possible, adding that he cent unofficial estimates. While in the air transport system of the was studying the entire organiza-Balfour's statement was made in unnecessary regulations and red

response to alarm expressed by several members of the Commons that the United States was outstripping Britain in air transport.

Outlining a labor party plan for state control of overseas airways, to waste. Lord Strabolgi asserted that the United States would reach a 1943 Gen. Holland Smith Cleared goal of 120,000 planes of all types of which 24,000 would be transports.

### Stanton Park Group Seeks New Meeting Place

The Stanton Park Citizens' Assolast night sent its congratulations to Harry N. Stull, one-time Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, 61, ship. (A communique from Allied president of the group, on his ap- commanding officer of the Fleet headquarters February 10 set the pointment as executive assistant to Marine Force, of charges of drunken weight of this vessel at 8,000 tons.)

Fire ordinance regulations and codes were explained by Howard L. and would not issue formal com-A resolution was passed expressing the association's sympathy to area, "found no evidence of intoxi-

the family of the late Alex -er H. The adjournment followed cer- Gregory, who was an active mem-With schools feeling the fuel oil pinch, the association was requested time would seriously impair the by the District of Columbia Recreaother than Peabody School. A mo-

room in the Northeast Branch of

the Public Library. Mrs. Gilbert Ramirez, secretary, resigned. Appointment of a new secretary was deferred until the next meeting. Miss Vera G. Branthaver, vice

president, presided over the meet-

Dr. Carlos Cisneros, deputy of the Argentine Congress and a member of the Union Civica Radical, a political party which favors breaking relations with the Axis, declared here today that "the isola- France. He died in Berlin, the tion of my country is a grave mistake.'

"The Argentine government maintains its neutrality," said Dr. Cisneros, who has conferred with President Roosevelt and other officials. "That is an international juridical position. Since it is my honest opinion that President Castillo's attitude is sincere. I feel at liberty to repeat what I have said in my country and what has been propounded by my party in Parliament and in the public tribune: That this is an erroneous policy. Today Argentina, notwithstanding the risks involved, should be on the side of its sister republics of America, for its presence is absolutely necessary in the future deliberations of peace. \* \*

"I hope for a change in the present policy, which during the recess of Congress and without being responsive to the voice of public opinion, is wholly determined by the executive power."

### Bake Sale Planned

The Mothers' Club of Woodlawn TO (Va.) Elementary School will sponsor a bake sale at the school library from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday Mrs. Estelle Viar, club president, will be in charge of arrangements. Proceeds from the sale will be applied to the purchase of room equip-

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**Ground Troops Carry** Fight to Enemy; Planes **Blast Lae Positions** 

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN and additional 100 Japanese have Brentwood road N.E. been killed, an Allied communique

The Allied and Japanese forces are in contact in the Wau-Mubo area, 35 miles southwest of the Japanese supply center of Salamaua. It was the Allied airport at Wau which enticed the Japanese, into an aerial fight last week in which more than 40 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged.

Today's communique indicated the Allied ground forces were carrying the fight to the Japanese while preng on Allied positions.

northwest of Salamaua.

Heavy Allied bombers caused extensive damage to the airport and shipping facilities at Kendari in the Celebes, the communique said, and an 8,000-ton vessel was reported bombed. Results were not observed.

### For Heavy Celebes Raid By DEAN SCHEDLER.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA. Feb. 9 (Delayed).—Flying for more away as Harrisburg, Pa., because of than 12 hours and covering at least 2,000 miles, Liberator heavy bombbattled weather and enemy pected the OPA announcement fighters today to deliver the strong-His speech continued in the House | which took West Virginia out of the est smash against Kendari in the Celebes yet launched from Aus-

Kendari, facing the Banda Sea north of Western Australia, is theater of war. Some 14 miles from ground installations to support its aerial forces.

Tired crews landing tonight at one of Northern Australia's "bush" airdromes said the weather on the long bombing raid was "one solid front 700 miles wide." The flight of Liberators was led by Capt. Charles Jones of Tulsa,

The flight was broken into elements of three planes. Each leveled at 10,000 feet over the target area and made perfect, uninterrupted

Declaring his investigation showed runs. that a head injury and not drink dazed the general District Attorney dazed the general, District Attorney sighted a 6,000-ton transport and Thomas Whelan has exonerated dropped bombs which straddled the Weather prevented a complete ob-Mr. Whelan said last night he had servation of results, but near misses closed his investigation of the case were claimed.

### The district attorney said three Locomotive Pulls Bus the ranking marine officer in this From Ditch Along Track By the Associated Press.

cation." Instead they found he was ASTORIA, Oreg.—A railroad extended odd but helpful assistance to suffering from a mild concussion evidently caused, Mr. Whelan said. a major competitor, a bus service. by striking his head against the top Engineer Bart Callahan of the of his car while inadvertently run-S. P. & S. line said his locomotive ning over a concrete highway island pulled a big stage from the ditch, after it had skidded off the high-Gen. Smith was booked by police way which parallels the tracks, and early Friday after Alvin J. Walters, eased it back on the roadbed. a sailor from Burlington, Iowa, was

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### **Brentwood Residents Protest Proposal to Extend Rail Yards**

Citizens Say Expansion Of Terminal Facilities Would Injure Area

Nearly 100 residents of the Brentwood Village area appeared before AUSTRALIA, Feb. 10.—Forward the District Zoning Commission to-elements of Gen. Douglas MacAr- day to protest plans of the Washthur's army are pressing the Jap-anese southwest of Salamaua, New yards into an area south of W street Guinea, with increasing force and between Fourteenth street and

Spokesmen for the terminal company and the owners of the land involved in the terminal plan said expansion of the railroad facilities was made necessary because of heavy increase in service demands, due to the war. New arrangements to prevent long delays, now incurred in getting trains in and out of the terminal proper, also are needed, it was explained

Residents Fear Noise.

Spokesmen for residents of the viously the Japanese had been driv- area and the Brentwood Development Corp. voiced fear that expan-Allied attack planes and long- sion of the yard facilities would range fighters bombed and strafed mean increased smoke, noise and Japanese positions at Lae, another vibration which would result in de-Japanese supply point a fem miles preciation of residential and business properties nearby.

> Harry Babcock, superintendent of the Washington Terminal, said its business had increased between 30 and 40 per cent in the past two years, and that almost daily inbound trains had to be held in the yards until tracks at the station could be cleared.

He said cars now are held eight or nine hours in the terminal before tracks can be cleared to get them out, and that at times it is necessary to take empty passenger cars as far lack of storage space closer at hand.

New Loop Planned. Under the plans, a new loop would be developed in the W street-Brentwood road area for turning trains of cars, instead of using the "Y" between the Pennsylvania and B. & O. tracks for switching, which Mr. Babcock said now caused interference in train movements on both known to be the site of one of the these railroads, as well as on the largest Japanese air bases in this Southern Railroad. The new yard would include storage tracks and a Kendari the enemy has massed huge storage building. W street, extended, would be paved in connection with

the proposed development. The question came before the commission on a proposed change from second commercial and residential classification to industrial 90-foot D area. The commission did not make any immediate decision.

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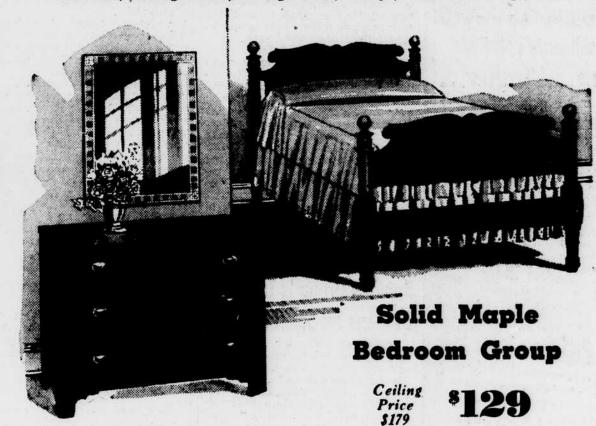
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Dead, Injured Named

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Feb. 10.—
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### Byrnes Order Viewed As Certain to Stir Bitter Farm Fight

Major Agricultural Groups, Congress Bloc Oppose Price Curbs

By the Associated Press. The administration drew a sharp line today against further advances in farm prices and thereby set the stage for a bitter struggle with out of Congress.

The speech of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes last came with Lt. O'Leary. Service men night was interpreted on all sides and women haven't any ration books, as an administration declaration hence, no No. 17 sugar stamps to Women. that it was ready to do battle if trade for shoes. necessary to preserve its present

ion policies. signed to stabilize agricultural prices liams of Board No. 9. of such devices as ceilings to keep ever, was an emergency. prices from going too high and floors to keep them from going too hurriedly she neglected to mention

Exception to Policy.

There is one general exception to these policies. It involves crops needed in volume far in excess of past levels. The administration says it realizes that farmers need re-turns greater than parity to meet terpret the statement," and conextra expenses involved in stepping tinued: up production of such crops. It and incentive payments.

between \$500,000,000 and \$800,000.- your province, I would gladly retract 000 from the Treasury may be it, since I consider it purely incineeded, would take the place of dental to the point I was making." increases in ceiling prices—and

wise would be necessary. bers of Congress from agricultural tax legislation. States. The farm groups are the Chairman Doughton said, how-American Farm Bureau Federation, ever, that before drafting of a bill the National Grange, the National begins the committee will explore Co-operative Council, and the Na- completely the possible advantages tional Co-operative Milk Produc- and disadvantages of taxing 1942 ers' Federation

### United Front Favored.

These organizations recently announced that they had formed a 'united front" to fight for higher farm prices. They contend the present shortage of farm labor reflects financial inability of farm operators to compete with city wages. They are pressing for legislation which would allow farm prices to advance at least 10 per cent before ceilings could be set.

Hinting that a presidential veto might be the fate of such legislation, Mr. Byrnes declared that a change in the farm parity formula "would not be in the interest of farmers." The four farm organizations and

some members of the congressional farm bloc also oppose the administration's incentive payment plan. They insist that farmers should be allowed to collect full and ample returns at the market place.

Mr. Byrnes indicated that the without increasing prices.

### Differences Explained.

The differences between the administration and the farm organizations go back to the congressional campaign last fall. Republican successes were interpreted by some farm filing their returns and paying at leaders as a farmer revolt against the administration's farm policies, particularly those affecting prices

and production control. The administration has the support of one large farm organization, the National Farmers' Union, which is made up largely of farm tenants, workers and small opera-

A compulsory "back-to-the-farm" movement to help fill a rural labor urged quick action to get current tax gap that threatens the year's food production was indicated by Mr.

He said the Government felt many farm workers who had taken resolutions to call Mr. Smith before fifth floor. war jobs should return to the farm, the committee for an explanation of hinting that if they refused the his statement. Government might take steps to

cancel their draft deferment. Co-operation Asked. "Last year many workers upon farms and in dairies went to industrial plants," Mr. Byrnes said. "They were splendid farm workers;

should be canceled." many areas, Mr. Byrnes said, should somewhat confused as a result of release manpower from urban pur- the discussion of pay-as-you-go." suits for the armed forces, for war industry and for the farms.

### **Benning Group Is Told** Of Plans for School

care of excess students now crowd- trip. ing Benning School, will be located behind the present grammar school. for a double walk light installation at the foot of Benning Bridge. Improvement of Gault place from Minnesota avenue to Forty-second Africa.

street was asked. Robert S. Clements served as secretary for the first time. The Benning Parent-Teacher Association

### met with the association. Iowa Bomber Crash Dead, Injured Named

night when an Army bomber from These two important results enable the Sioux City base crashed near

The dead Second Lt. Thomas C. Cryer, Santa Paula, Calif.; Second Lt George W. Johnston, Butte, Mont. Second Lt. Robert H. Gribbon, Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so Ben D. McCarson, Portales, N. Mex.; many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health — makes you feel like yourself again." At drugstores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. CS. S. S. Co. Muskogee, Okla., and Staff Sergt.

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### **Shoes Rationed** For Marriage of **Army Nurse**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-Last week they threw old shoes along with the rice at a wedding. Last night they had to call an emergency meeting of Ration Board No. 9 to provide some new shoes for

an Army nurse's wedding. The prospective bride, Lt. Mary O'Brien, who is stationed at Camp Roberts, sent her friends and maid of honor, Lt. Sheela O'Leary, to San powerful agricultural leaders in and Francisco during the week end for

> But the shoe freeze and rationing However, the wedding is still on,

Those policies, in short, are de- Executive Secretary Mason L. Wilat a level called parity, by means Mr. Williams agreed that here, if

Lt. O'Leary left with the shoes so

### Taxes

the bridegroom's name.

(Continued From First Page.)

"While I have said it would be would make up that extra expense desirable if collection at the source in the form of what it calls benefits | could start on April 1, if this statement were to be interpreted by you The farm payments, for which or your committee as an invasion of

The 25 Ways and Means commithence in food prices-which other- teemen will hold night meetings beginning immediately, to complete These policies are opposed by four the hearing of witnesses and get major farm organizations and mem- quickly to the actual writing of the

income by much softer 1941 rates and exemptions, while beginning the current collection on 1943 in-

Compromise Discussed. Under this proposition, which the chairman suggested "for consideration," last year's tax obligations would be erased or reduced substantially for millions of persons. Millions also would have to double-up by paying the remaining 1942 taxes while at the same time remitting on current taxes out of current income. Mr. Doughton said the reduced obligations for 1942 could be collected over several years if such a plan were adopted.

A majority of the committee still appeared in a mood to accept a compromise between the Ruml plan. The most discussed compromise proposal thus far has been that by Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, a committee member, to cancel the normal 6 per cent and ministration would insist on appro- first surtax bracket of 13 per cent priations for subsidy payments, as- on 1942 income. This would abate serting they would enable the Gov- the 1942 tax on the first \$2,000 of ernment to increase production taxable income for all taxpayers, meaning 70 per cent would pay no 1942 tax at all.

Payment Due March 15. The committeemen continued to emphasize that no pay-as-you-go plan to be considered would remove the necessity of all income taxpayers least one-fourth on 1942 taxes, at

present rates, by March 15. Some committeemen yesterday criticized Budget Director Smith on the basis of a statement in which they contended he, in effect, had "told Congress what to do" and had confused the administration view as to details of current tax payment legislation.

Among other things Mr. Smith collections in operation by April 1. Representatives Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota and Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma, offered

Mr. Doughton then advised his colleagues the budget director was submitting a letter in explanation. Thereupon the committee delayed action on the resolutions.

Smith Explains Statement. The chairman later received and they are indifferent mechanics. As made public a letter from Mr. Smith we have urged men to volunteer in which the budget director said for military service we should urge the prime purpose of his statement. those men to return to the farms made Monday in an interview with where they are needed, even if the the Associated Press, had been to compensation is less. If they re- stress the necessity for all taxpayers fuse to go their draft deferments to file their returns on 1942 income by March 15 "inasmuch as it is Adoption of the 48-hour week in acknowledged that the situation is

### U. S. Sergeant Weds French Girl in Africa

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 10 .- The Details of plans for building a first American soldier to wed a temporary school building were an- French girl at Allied headquarters. nounced last night at a meeting of Air Force Sergt. Frank M. Cheney, the Benning Citizens' Association. 28, of White Plains, N. Y., returned The building, designed to take to duty today after a brief wedding

The marriage ceremony of Sergt. Cheney and Mile. Sylvia Cavalier, chairman of a special committee to attended by Lt. Col. Elliott Rooseinvestigate further the necessity velt, who is in command of Sergt. Chenev's unit

Sergt. Cheney met Mile. Cavalier December 15 after arriving in North

### **Batt Sees No Place** For Non-Producers In U. S. by 1944

**WPB Official Speaks** At Conference Sponsored By University Women

There ought to be no place for a national headquarters of the Ameri- grams.

Ours is a job of great magnitude. part of American industry. We are setting up facilities for fighting a world war on seven seas."

'Our objectives cannot be met without complete co-operation also from every woman. Our hope and our anticipation is that at the end of 1943 we will put more of our naional income into war production than any other warring country, ex-

### cept possibly Germany. Ability Demonstrated. Mr. Batt said women in factories have demonstrated they can do as

good a job as men, within their physical capacity The speaker deplored "a great misunderstanding" regarding the amounts of food being sent to Eng-

"When you consider the net balance of foods," he said, "only a negwell as we are and they are not liv-

ing as well." The theme of the conference tion of University Women is how to get college-trained women into specialized jobs in war industry. The association regards women's colleges as more or less untapped reservoirs of mathematicians, physicists, chemists and other highly-trained scientists capable of filling urgent needs in war industries. Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the AAUW, arranged the meeting. Dr. Helen White of the University of Wisconsin, president of the AAUW

### welcomed members and guests. Scene Changes Rapidly.

According to Dr. W. W. Charters, director of the Bureau of Training. War Manpower Commission, 4.500,-000 must be added to the production forces of the country this year.

"There are no key occupations for which women should train," he in their own direction. It is safe for colleges to retain the normal structure of general education, but within that frfamework they should train women."

31 technical positions in the engineering and planning divison open to women with college training.

### **Woman Fatally Beaten** In Apartment Elevator

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-A woman's screams echoed through a large Brooklyn apartment house yesterday. Alarmed tenants ran to the self-service elevator, pushed the button and the lift traveled to the

Opening the elevator door, they found on the car floor Mrs. Nahamah Baranow, 35. Blood oozed from a head wound. She died five hours later without regaining conscious-

Police were left a confusing array

of clues: Tenants reported a man carrying heavy wrench was seen running down the apartment stairs from the second floor and out the front door. woman's handbag, first thought stolen, later was found. Fingers of her right hand were crushed, yet valuable rings and

other jewelry were not taken. She had been on her way to meet her husband, Samuel S. Baranow, an attorney and special appeals agent for a Brooklyn selective serv-

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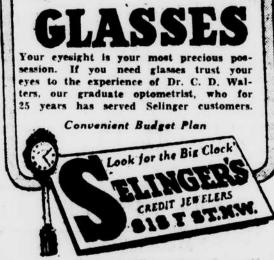
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### **Nelson Drafts Plans** To Break Bottleneck In War Production

Schedules to Be Revised, Small Firms Taking Part of Overload

non-producing citizen in the United | The War Production Board today States by the end of this year. Wil- announced its plan to break the liam Batt, vice chairman of the bottleneck in production of "critical War Production Board, told a con- components"-the motors, valves, ference of representatives of 47 boilers, gears, instruments and other women's colleges and leaders of 22 products whose shortage is a drag war production industries today at on all the major armament, prowar production industries today at on all the major armament pro-

omen.
"Women in England participate veloped in Japan and Germany to in the war effort just as much as boost industrial output, will be carfarm and food price and produc- because Lt. O'Leary, with a careful their men do," he said. "That is ried out by WPB in collaboration use of tears, told the story to not true here. But it must be with the industries involved, which completely true by the end of 1943. together comprise a considerable

"Task forces" made up of production men and engineers from each This war affects every citizen in of the components' industries will the United States," he maintained. take part in the production scheduling program, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson reported.

Orders to Be Reallocated. withdrawn from firms having ex- along with price and priority regucessive backlogs and will be given to lations. less crowded plants; and that manwhich have the producing capacity, but lack the labor force.

Moreover, WPB has issued an order providing for the transfer of critical machine tools from plants McNutt, who as chairman of the probably armed reconnaissance, where they are not being used to the War Manpower Commission is likely led to the German reports. best effect, to other factories where charged with carrying out the Presithey can be utilized to step up production of the components.

The transfer will be effected by ligible amount is sent to England, as loan, sale or if necessary, by out-England feeds our soldiers there. It right requisitioning. WPB has requiisn't worth talking about. The sitioning power, but has not pre- and to make difficult the hiring of British are not eating remotely as viously set up machinery for prompt men to replace them. use of its authority. Mr. Nelson called the over-all

sponsored by the American Associa- forward method of breaking industrial bottlenecks by the most intel- terials and cut off from transportaligent utilization of all industrial tion and power so long as it persisted facilities, small as well as large." Small Plants Included.

He said small shops and factories would be brought into the setup through the Smaller War Plants Corp., a WPB agency. The plan is under command of

Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric Co., who is now production vice chairman of WPB. The industry men chosen to form the "task forces" or advisory scheduling committees" will work within WPB's existing industry divisions. One leading figure from each industry will become a WPB employe, either on a "without compensation" basis or on the Government pay-

This official will work out with said. "The United States Employ- the "task force" and with his indusment Service says the scene try detailed recommendations for changes so rapidly figures for the action. In this capacity he will act month of May are of no use in as an aide to Ralph J. Cordiner, di-July. Colleges can therefore train rector general for war production scheduling, who is Mr. Wilson's

right-hand man. Key Figure to Be Named. A key figure in the program still select special fields in which to remains to be appointed. He will be the "director general for war Roy Andrews, director of engi-neering personnel at the Glenn L. under Mr. Wilson and will be Martin Co. in Baltimore, said his charged with developing "the most company has dropped all differen- efficient and effective use of facilitiation between men and women in ties and labor" in carrying the comits engineering department. He listed pleted production schedules into operation.

Mr. Wilson said yesterday this official would be a "hard-hitting production man" and indicated that he would come from outside the Government. Because the program involves

closest collaboration within each industry. WPB has taken care to safeguard it from accusations of anti-trust law infringement. "All final decisions relating to matters such as redistribution of orders will be made within WPB, after careful review, Mr. Nelson said. Other sources said also that

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conversations have been held with

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attor-

ney General, who is in charge of

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### Yamashita Reported Raised to Full General By the Associated Press.

A Tokio dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said today that Lt Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, com-Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, com-mander of the Japanese forces that Swoop on London overran Malaya a year ago, had been promoted to the rank of general. There have been reports that Yamashita had been shifted to another command, but the Tokio dispatch identified him as "supreme commander of forces in Malaya," indicating he still was there.

# McNutt Held Able

Could Rule Recalcitrant Firms 'Non-Essential,' **Cutting Off Supplies** 

By the Associated Press.

The Government has ample means for enforcing orders for a 48-hour work week, an official said, but it doesn't expect to have to use them. This official said it was believed employers generally would comply the shelters. The full scheduling scheme means, readily, just as in the early days of Mr. Nelson said, that orders will be the present emergency they went later.

The methods for backing up the power will be provided to those firms 48-hour week are not unlike those height last night, but said damage held in reserve when original price and supply controls went into effect. recorded here by Reuters.

This official, who requested anonymity, explained that Paul V. tions in small force over Germany, dent's mandate, could classify as "non-essential" any industry which failed to obey the order. The effect would be to remove the deferment status of the industry's employes,

In addition, through the co-operation of various other war agencies, a scheduling plan "a simple, straight- recalcitrant industry could be denied Government orders, refused main remaining "non-essential."

> agencies should require their contractors to comply with regulations prescribed by Mr. McNutt. The President's order was issued under the war powers given him by Congress, and he has delegated his

authority under those powers to Mr.

The President's order directed

that Government departments and

McNutt for the purpose of enforcing the order. Mr. McNutt, under authority given to him by the President December 5. could direct the War Production Board to withhold the flow of materials or the Office of Price Administration to cancel rations of those who refuse compliance, or he could report cases of non-compliance to Attorney General Biddle for court

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It was London's first alert since January 20, when German bombers blasted a school at the suburb of Lewisham and killed 42 children and Six German fighter bombers were reported over the home counties

headed in the direction of the capital, using low clouds for cover. Thousands of Londoners were hurrying home in crowded buses and subways, but there were no reports of bombs being dropped after the alert had been in effect for several minutes and few bothered to go to

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### **48-Hour Regulations Awaited by Workers** In Private Industry

**Tentative Effect** Of Full Mobilization Explained by Harper

(Continued From First Page.)

overtime pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act or union agreements, the additional eight hours of work will mean a 30 per cent increase in weekly earnings.

Mr. Byrnes insisted this would not be inflationary, explaining "paying more for the same work makes for inflation" while "paying more for extra work does not

Other points explained by Mr. Harper were: including those lost working hours for other employes.

Will File Schedule. While they are making such adjustments over the period before March 31, they will gauge their ability to attain the 48-hour week by that time. If they have not attained it by March 31 they will give the War Manpower Commission a schedule showing how they may attain it by release of workers or intra-plant transfers of persons from one job to another.

Should these employers find it necessary to take on more workers meanwhile to meet production schedules, they may obtain them from the United States Employment Service, WMC's hiring agency, but endured. not attempt to hire them by other

The schedule of release showing filed with the WMC.

shortage areas affected. Employers who contend the order Germany.

should not apply to them because be allowed to "present their cases fighting strength of the Japanese convince us if they can."

knowledges that there will "always erous and still powerful enemies. be a few left that you can't place." may be inducted.

May Reduce Some Hours. When it develops that employers are releasing persons more rapidly culture, labor and industry

If the labor shortage in an entire In the years before the war, we other shortage

hour week a department at a time, we can hope to improve or even so that some departments temporar- to sustain our customary standards ily will work longer hours than of living during the coming year.

Others.

We shall be able to retain for our

May Be Extended Later. While the President's order estab- fraction of our total production. lished a general national policy that deemed to be making the most effect plenty that we did in 1932, we shall tive utilization of its manpower if in fact have little more goods to the minimum work-week therein is use or consume at home than we less than 48 hours per week," Mr. did at the depth of the depression. plication to those labor shortage the duration a Spartan standard of most favorable ever attained in our areas he named.

later. However, it was predicted tion's goods or income without the same period farm prices rose that it might never apply in areas hurting all the rest of us. which have plentiful manpowersuch as New York City

In addition to Washington, the cities in which the order is effective immediately are: Bath, Me.; Bridgeport, Waterbury,

Hartford and New Britain, Conn.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Springfield, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Somerville, N. J.; Baltimore and Elkton, Md.; Hampton Roads, Va.: Akron and Dayton, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Manitowoc, Wis.; Sterling, Ill.; Brunswick, Ga.; Charleston, S. C.; Macon, Mobile, Ala.; Panama City. Fla.: Pascagoula, Miss.: Wichita. Kans.; Beaumont, Tex.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Ogden, Utah; Las Vegas, Nev.; Portland, Oreg.; San Diego, Calif.; Seattle, Wash.

Program is Imperative. Mr. McNutt made this explanatory statement:

"The purpose of the executive order is to make more manpower to get more work out of our limited cessfully and brilliantly executed, mand for any of the pending manproduction. It is imperative that this be done in an orderly man-

"Those establishments in which the minimum work week is less than by the increased production se- unwarranted," but can be justified (labor) at once unless they can go to a 48-hour week without need for releasing workers or due to expansion or production schedules still need more workers.

"They will go on a 48-hour week in such manner as will assure Byrnes include: orderly absorption of surplus workers by absorption or transfer within the employers' operations.

"No employer should, prior to March 31, release workers for the purpose of attaining the 43-hour week. If by March 31, 1943, an employer has not attained a 48-hour week without the need for releasing workers for other employment, he will advise the area representative of the War Manpower Commission of what number need be released to attain a 48-hour week.

Cases to Be Reviewed. "The employer will at that time markets. present a proposed schedule for release of workers for further absorp-

tion within his own plant in order to attain the 48-hour week. The sent abroad at \$50 per month every controversy with Congress. area director will then authorize a civilian must go where he can render proper schedule of release or ab- the greatest service, even if it means sorption in terms of the local labor less money "In cases where employers have 000,000 "gap" between income and "there should not be even the basis

March 31, 1943, due to shortage of part of the additional taxation on higher income brackets are not materials or other special circum- "the lower-middle income groups," bearing their full share of the burstances beyond their control their Mr. Byrnes said, should take the den of war." cases will be reviewed at that time form of post-war credits or comby the War Manpower Commission pulsory savings. area representative and provision will be made for proper adjustments. said, call for "a very substantial in- of much New Deal labor legislation, terfere with work schedules designed last year's record-breaking goals." home front," congressional reaction to utilize workers who on account "They contemplate, within a generally was mixed.

Text of Byrnes' Radio Address on Inflation

zation Director James F. Byrnes' radio address last night follows:

who tell us that the American people the worker takes home in his pay principle recommended by the Pres- front to fight and possibly die for are not ready to meet the require- envelope) have increased more than ments of total war. The day when 40 per cent since January, 1941, and it could be said that our people were more than 60 per cent since Seponly ankle-deep in the war is long tember, 1939. past. The American people—in the die in freedom's cause.

Employes will be ordered to stop of living that we must be prepared cost of living to the family. all recruitment of to undergo during the coming year. Our optimism will be justified only through the draft, by lengthening by our ability and willingness to accept the burdens and deprivations which will be required of all of us to carry through our war plans for 1943.

Those plans call for a very substantial increase in our war production over last year's recordbreaking goals. They require at the same time the enlistment of additional millions into our armed forces. Ney contemplate, within a measurable period of time, the invasion of Europe, one of the greatest military operations ever planned in historya military campaign which, no matter how successfully and brilliantly executed, will involve casualties such as this Nation has never before

Supplies Must Flow.

Supplies, in unprecedented volume, must flow constantly, and with how employers propose to discharge consummate timing, over carefully workers so as to get themselves on guarded supply lines to the battle the 48-hour week "within a reason- fronts. We must also pool our supable time" after March 31 will be plies with those of the experienced and well-trained troops of Britain The WMC will compare these and our other allies who will form schedules with schedules it has on a part of the invading armies and needs of other employers for work- gladly share the burden of fighting ers. It expressed confidence that it and dying. We must continue our would be able to place all but a few support of our gallant Russian allies, of the released workers in jobs where who, having withstood two all-out they are needed. It said "three jobs onslaughts of the Nazi's total might, are open for every two men" in the are now driving the Nazis whimpering back toward a disillusioned

We must send more help to our a shorter work week would be Chinese allies, whose indomitable "adequate and more desirable" will resistance constantly wears down the (to the WMC) for exemption and military machine and holds for us the roads to Tokio. We must also While the WMC expects to place share our food with the peoples in all workers released by employers to free and liberated countries who are attain the 48-hour week, it ac- helping us to beat back our treach-

It will require the fullest mobiliza and that draft eligibles among them tion of our manpower and our resources to carry out these war planes for 1943. It will require the wholehearted co-operation of agrithan they can be placed in other carry out these plans with the jobs, the WMC will notify them to self-restraint and self-discipline necslow down their release schedules or essary to avoid inflation and to reduce their work week to less than preserve our system of free labor and free enterprise.

area is cured by the program, it may were struggling to improve the can be done without leading to anour people After the war is over,
this struggle of man to better him,
workers in the postwar period. this struggle of man to better him-Some plants probably will lengthen self will continue. But we must face working hours on the way to a 48- the fact that there is no way that

Although we shall not have to "no place of employment shall be endure the shame of poverty amid McNutt limited the mandatory ap- We must all prepare to adopt for living and to take patriotic pride history. Between 1939 and 1942 total The WMC chairman indicated the in it. There is no way of giving costs of farm production increased natural that the average housewife mandatory application of the order any one group of our people a sub- by 38 per cent; and farm production should feel that the cost of living would be extended to other areas stantial additional part of the Na- increased by 20 per cent. During has risen even higher than these

Fair Balance Maintained.

Despite the rises in wages and prices which have thus far occured, we have been able to maintain a fair balance between various producers in the wages paid in every industry and in every factory. This has always been true. We cannot hope while fighting a total war to elimimargin of subsistence.

wage earner to meet the increased advantage during the war and which merchant or farmer, but they will able us to increase production cost of living, we cannot look simply would, if applied year in and year bring hardships and suffering to without increasing prices. at the basic hourly wage rates, even out, actually reduce parity prices to widows, to old folks with fixed inthough such rates have risen far in the farmer.

labor supply

"Spartan" Program. "While overtime payments will add to the wage bill." he explained,

Aside from the longer hours of for 1943." work, high lights of the "spartan"

ing. "We must break up the black another depression."

Higher Taxes Indicated.

not attained a 48-hour week by the amount of available goods. A for a suspicion that people in the

War plans for 1943. Mr. Byrnes ner, Democrat, of New York, sponsor

of other activities or limitations are measurable period of time," he said, Chairman Murray of the Senate available for part-time work only." "the invasion of Europe, one of the Small Business Committee expressed

The text of Economic Stabili- | Men are working more than 40 | 2, 1942, contains the most significant | paid occupations. They will make hours per week. For the hours over and beneficial legislation enacted for unbearable the burden of the woman 40, they are paid time and one-half. 40, they are paid time and one-half.

The average weekly earnings of all the farmer since the Agricultural who has been allotted \$50 a month upon which to live while her hus-I have little patience with those factory workers (that is, the amount Adjustment Act. It proceeds on the band or her son has gone to the

however, that we may not fully more food, and little more clothes, strains upon our accustomed habits in excess of any increase in the

ident in his message of September you and me. 7, 1942, that there should be "a floor under prices of farm products, in Millions formerly unemployed, or order to maintain stability in the armed forces, in the factories, on the on relief and WPA, now have full- farm market for a reasonable future farms, in the mines, everywhere- time jobs. Millions more who for- time" after the war. It provides a are eager to do their part to win a merly worked two or three days per guaranty to the farmer of 85 to people's war and a people's peace. week are now earning overtime pay. 90 per cent of parity prices on basic They await only the opportunity to Other millions who formerly worked crops during the war and for at work, to fight and when need be to in low-paid occupations have been least two crop years after the first trained to become skilled mechanics day of January following the formal

There is considerable, and not at higher wages. Where a year ago declaration of the termination of the wholly unwarranted, optimism about one pay envelope came into the war. That is a real effort to protect our military situation, particularly home on payday, now two and the farmer against postwar defiacompared with what it was up to a sometimes three are received. The tion. But the effort will fail if we few months ago. There is danger, family requires no more shelter, little cannot prevent runaway inflation. Our struggle against rising prices appreciate the terrible stresses and but the income of the family is far during this war has thus far been successful as compared with World War I. October, 1942, was the 38th Taking into account the rise of month of the present war. In those

> ANNOUNCING 48-HOUR WORK WEEK—Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes is shown as he addressed the Nation last night on President Roosevelt's order for a 48-hour minimum work week. -A. P. Photo.

living costs—which must and shall 38 months, wholesale prices have be halted—the actual weekly pur- risen 33.3 per cent. In the same trial worker is still 36 per cent more period during the last war wholesale chasing power of the average industhan it was in September, 1939.

that has ever existed in this or any other country. If we preserve and war the cost of living went up 32.2 during the war. Paying more for be given a shorter work week if that standard of living of the mass of will constitute the basis of an un-

> Danger in Rising Prices. Rising prices will, on the other hand, destroy this purchasing power. A frantic race between rising wages putting nearly a half of our output and rising prices, far from helping consumer needs at home only a labor, will only ruin and degrade the

> > 1939 unit farm prices have increased farm costs. As a result of this ex- made. costs to prices, the net farm income highest level in our history, \$1,000,-

the inflationary year 1919. are not ground down below the of the farmers to introduce any change in this formula which would In considering the ability of the give him a temporary and illusory

will involve casualties such as this power legislation" over which Con-Nation has never before endured." All Must Carry Burdens.

He said optimism about the pres-"the adition will be largely made up ent military situation is "not wholly cured. And we shall thereby re- "only by our ability and willingness bit," adding: manpower for the armed to accept the burdens and depriva-

living program outlined by Mr. way that we can hope to improve or even to sustain our customary the camel's back." 1. No increase in hourly wage standards of living during the comrates beyond that allowed by the ing war year," he declared that if War Labor Board's "Little Steel the workers' present purchasing wake of Mr. Byrnes' announced informula," except in special cases, power is preserved by a successful This formula permits a 15 per cent fight against "creeping inflation," increase over January 1, 1941, levels it will constitute the basis of an un-

workers in the post-war period." 2. Incentive payments to farmers In emphasizing the policy against to enable us to increase production "general and indiscrimiante wage without increasing prices," but no and price increases," Mr. Byrnes "I don't like the attitude of the adchange in the farm parity formula. said they would not solve any real ministration at all toward farm 3. No further increase in the basic problems, and declared "those who production." and essential cost of subsistence liv- demand them are only demanding

He hinted strongly that the ad-Work by all where most needed. its proposal to limit all income after "If some men can be drafted and taxes to \$25,000 a year-a point of "Blueprint for Victory."

"When heavy taxes are being imposed on those scarcely above the 5. Higher taxes to close a \$16,000,- margin of subsistence." he said.

While the program outlined by Mr. Byrnes was hailed by Senator Wag-"This order is not intended to in- crease in our war production over as a "blueprint for victory on the

In his radio address last night, greatest military operations ever the opinion that the order, which Mr. Byrnes said "general adoption planned in history—a military cam- he said "probably is justified," would of the 48-hour week will enable us paign which, no matter how suc- "have the effect of stilling the de-

prices rose 83.5 per cent. Between In other words, the American in- August, 1939, and October, 1942, the tomary to pay overtime for work dustrial worker and his family today cost of living rose 20.7 per cent; in in excess of the normal hours.

> spects is potentially more dangerous than it was during the last war. In the last war we were obliged at the peak to devote only slightly more than a quarter of our output to war, while today we are already into our war effort.

We must not refuse to face the very real dangers in the present worker and his family, depriving situation and especially the threat them of all the gains they have of creeping inflation. Between May, 1942, when the general price ceilings so painfully built up over the years. were imposed, and December 15, The position of the farmers is 1942, the cost of food rose 9.1 per equally favorable. The relation of cent, but because rents and other farm costs to farm income is the items did not increase so much, the cost of living rose only 3.8 per cent. With certain foods very scarce and the price of others very high, it is figures would indicate. But it has on the average by 71 per cent. Since risen and this creeping inflation must not be allowed to continue and almost as much as five times unit to nullify all the progress we have

tremely favorable relationship of Higher prices and higher wages will not bring us more food. They In a year of total war, we cannot tric refrigerators, because these arti- vide this additional output the able. As fathers and brothers, wives nate all the real or fancied inequal- iron out all the inequalities in the cles are not for sale. They will farmer must shift from non- and sisters of our fighting men let ities of man. Our task is to see that wage structure nor remove all the simply cause us to outbid each other essential to essential war crops and us show that we too have what it the present balance does not change imperfections, real or fancied, in in grabbing for the food and goods must bring less-fertile acreage into takes to win a total war for freedom. for the worse and that those on the the farm parity formula. Certainly available. They will increase our in- use. He must expand output in lower rungs of the economic ladder it would not be in the real interest come, but the Government will be face of inadequate supplies of ferforced to recapture the excess in- thizers, inadequate replacements of come in higher taxes.

Higher prices will not help the comes, to the school teachers, and

gress now is laboring. Senator Assails Program. On the other hand, Senator Ball,

"I can't see where it will help a to any one. "I don't think this order will make forces, for war industry and for the tions which will be required of all much difference in manpower sup-

of us to carry through our war plans plies. But it will hurt the employer who cannot afford to pay the ex-While warning that there "is no tra amount in wages and it may very well be the straw that breaks Rumblings of discontent were

heard from the farm belt in the tention to fight against any increase in food price ceilings, and there to compensate for higher living paralleled prosperity for American day that a showdown battle was in were indications on Capitol Hill to-

Typical was this comment by Sen-Support for the administration.

however, came from Senator Byrd. ministration will not give ground on the program as "a setup in the right direction" and said it should be applied to the whole country as soon

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to stabilize the cost of living. The act of Congress provided that prices. wages and salaries affecting the cost of living should be stabilized and except as otherwise provided in the adhere firmly to that program.

in wages beyond the "Little Steel" formula except in limited and special cases to correct patently gross inequities and to rectify plainly substandard wages. Today the National War Labor Board reaffirmed this policy in its decision in the meat packers' case. There must be no a year, we cannot let other men and further price increases unless and women work where they please, with the minimum work week preto the limited extent required by law when they please-or allow them or to meet clearly established cost in- persuade them to jump from one cles, directives and regulations pre- flict with any Federal, State or local creases which cannot generally be absorbed out of profits.

control all food prices. We must to look upon this war as an opporbreak up the black markets. Some of the talk about black markets is exaggerated, but by no means all.

To insure the effective and uni- farm without good cause. ther increase in the basic and essen- even if it means less money. tial cost of subsistence living. I am assured by all the agencies of Government concerned that I shall have in this effort their wholehearted co-operation.

This policy of holding basic prices present levels does not preclude the limited use of price incentives or wage incentives to increase production. But such incentive payments must not be used as an excuse for a general increase in wages or prices. We cannot hand out incentives so other and add to our inflationary

In the labor field it has been cusenjoy the highest purchasing power the comparable period of the last Overtime payments have been an The situation today in many re- Paying more for extra work does

48-Hour Work Week.

To make more effective use of our manpower during the war period the President has today signed an executive order establishing a minimum 48-hour work week, without affecting the workers' existing right to overtime pay. Many war industries are already working 48 hours or more a week, but the order will induce other industries to go on a minimum 48-hour week wherever feasible. The general adoption of the 48-hour week will enable us to get more work out of our limited labor supply. While overtime payments will add to the wage bill, the addition will be largely made up by the increased production secured. And we shall thereby release manpower for the armed forces, for war industry and for the farms.

introduced incentive payments into lowest possible price and in a form our farm program as a means of which makes the most effective use securing increased farm production. of critical foods and materials. Although the general relation of total farm costs to farm prices is grim realities of the war. We can enable us to buy automobiles or elec- beyond current peak level. To pro- ourselves and those about us miserequipment, and inadequate manpower. Incentive payments will en-

Some people have dubbed incentive payments subsidies, thinking excess of the increased cost of living. The Stabilization Act of October to the unorganized workers in low- thereby to condemn them. I disagree. To me they seem essentially sound economically. They will increase the production of basic foodstuffs just as they have been used to increase the production of copper and other critical materials. Republican, of Minnesota declared, They cannot be said to be unfair

> General and indiscriminate wage and price increases will not solve

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any of our real problems. They will not give us increased manpower. They will not give us increased production. They are advantageous to the groups that get them only so long as other groups can be kept from getting them. The apparent advantages obtained by the groups benefited will prove short-lived and illusory during the war and will bring retribution even on those groups when the war is over. Those We must not retreat in our fight who demand them are only demanding another depression.

Self-Regimentation.

No man hates regimentation more act such stabilization should, so far honest if I told you that the stresses as practicable, be on the basis of and strains on our civilian economy levels existing .September 15, 1942, could be met without a high degree We must hold that line. We must of regimentation in our civilian as There must be no further increases proper spirit and understanding among our people that regimentaand play his part on our team.

youths into the armed forces at \$600 We must bring under effective farmer and no worker has a right tunity for personal profit.

form administration of the policies | Last year many workers on farms which I have announced, I have and in dairies went to industrial requested the National War Labor plants to get higher wages. They Board to make no increase in wage were splendid farm workers; they rates which will change existing are indifferent mechanics. As we wage policies or which affects have urged men to volunteer for to close that gap. directly or indirectly an entire in- military service, we should urge dustry or substantial portion thereof these men to return to the farms without prior consultation with me. where they are needed, even if the hands of the lower-middle income And I have also requested the price compensation is less. If they refuse administrator not to approve any to go, their draft deferments should increase in general price ceilings be canceled. If some men can be this group should take the form of without first consulting me. It is drafted and sent abroad at \$50 per my purpose to exercise all the powers | month, every civilian must go where granted by law to prevent any fur- he can render the greatest service, that from a long-term standpoint

Purpose of Rationing.

Rationing can equalize some hardships, but it cannot blot out shortages. Nobody likes complicated rationing, but it is important for and basic wages firmly at their all of us to remember that the purpose of rationing is not to take goods away from us, but to see that the goods we have are equitably shared. If we evade the rationing rules, we are not playing a trick on some bureaucrat. We are taking from certain loopholes in the tax something that belongs to our freely that they only cancel each neighbor or something that our boys the excess profits is turned to the across the sea should have. Every man who buys on the black market is stealing from his fellowman.

our discomfort, but because the tank | though most of them are ultimately the same work makes for inflation. Keep our homes above 60 degrees and to protect our children from wage demands. An excess profits

find the things we customarily buy and we don't always know what else utility articles so that while we may have less fashion and variety, we shall be able to get more readily the simple things we really need.

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than I do. But I would be less than well as our military life. With the tion may be largely self-regimentation. But whatever you call it, each one of us will have to take his place

When we are drafting men and job or business to another because it pays more. No businessman, no ly take such action as may be neces- the provisions of any individual or

We must all serve and I am sure that we want to serve where we are Price Administrator Brown is mak- best fitted and most needed. Last and shall formulate and issue such modifying any provision of the Fair ing a determined effort to extermi- week Mr. McNutt, the chairman of policies, directives, and regulations Labor Standards Act (Act of June nate them. He needs money but the Manpower Commission took ac- as he determines to be necessary to 25, 1938; 52 Stat. 1060; 29 U. S. C. even more he needs your help. The tion to control the hiring of workers carry out this order and to effectuate 201 et seq.) or any other Federal, man who helped the bootlegger in in critical labor shortage areas. In its purposes. The chairman of the State or local law relating to the prohibition days hurt only himself, the future workers may be guided The woman who today encourages a to employment where they are most merchant to bootleg food is hurting | urgently needed. In the future, they her loved ones, her country and her- must not leave essential employment whether in the factory or on the

We in the East are forbidden to would be desirable to keep costs and drive for pleasure not because some prices down rather than to let bureaucrat at Washington enjoys excess profits accumulate, even cars are needed to carry fuel oil to recaptured by the Government. Expneumonia; and because our tank- tax is no excuse for maintaining ers are needed to carry high-octane exorbitant prices or for saddling gas to our boys who are bombing excessive costs on the Government Berlin and Bizerte. Who but the or on consumers. Secondly, the Office of Price Administration today is slacker could begrudge this sacrifice?

As shortages grow, shopping for reviewing the price situation and the average man and woman be- will reduce prices wherever exorbicomes more difficult. We do not tant profits are found to exist. and cruel. The greatest and most to buy. We are all working now to irreparable loss is of course on the devise simplified and standardized battlefield. But there are also casualties on the civilian front. Families are broken up, businesses are destroyed. When many people are bearing great sorrows bravely and

But in this field I do not think we should rely exclusively on Government. Within the limits of wartime restructions there is still room for manufacturers and processors to sense the need of the times and to take an active part in the development of utility articles which give Secretary Wickard has recently the people what they need at the

We are in total war. We are fighting for a common future. For that future we must all make com-We cannot evade the hard and mon sacrifices. We must go through and workers. There are inequities after all costs in 1942, stood at the will not enable us to buy more extremely favorable, the farmer take pride and even pleasure in and come out of this war strong canned goods or sugar, because these must incur unusually high costs in simple living-or we can grumble and confident. We want, and the 000,000 above the peak earned during items are rationed. They will not expanding the output of some crops about our deprivations and make world needs, a powerful and prosperous America so that we may achieve an enduring peace. We do



### Order on Work Week President Specifies 48-Hour Standard Shall Not Upset Overtime Pay Laws work week greater or less than that

Text of the executive order signed yesterday by President Roosevelt establishing a minimum wartime work week of 48 hours follows:

By virtue of the authority vested determines that such different minin me by the Constitution and stat- imum work week or other action utes, as President of the United would more effectively contribute to States, and in order to meet the the war effort and promote the purmanpower requirements of our poses of this order. armed forces and our expanding war production program by a fuller of the Federal Government shall utilization of our available manpower, it is hereby ordered:

1. For the duration of the war, no the War Manpower Commission plant, factory or other place of em- shall prescribe pursuant to this ployment shall be deemed to be order, and shall so utilize their famaking the most effective utiliza- cilities, services and personnel, and tion of its manpower if the minimum take such action under authority work week is less than 48 hours per vested in them by law, as the chair-2. All departments and agencies effectuate the purposes of this order

of the Federal Government shall and promote compliance with its require their contractors to comply provisions. scribed in this order and with poliscribed hereunder, and shall prompt- law limiting hours of work or with sary for that purpose.

War Manpower Commission is au- payment of wages or overtime. thorized to establish a minimum plies husbanded most prudently, not want a return to the deflation

neighbor's surplus dollars.

silently, there must be no feeling

that anybody is trying to profit from

the war. When heavy taxes are

being imposed on those scarcely

there should not be even the basis

for a suspicion that people in the

higher income brackets are not

bearing their full share of the bur-

den of the war

above the margin of subsistence

collective bargaining agreement with 3. The chairman of the War Man- respect to rates of pay for hours power Commission shall determine worked in excess of the agreed or all questions of interpretation and customary work week, nor shall this application arising under this order order be construed as suspending or FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

This time we must hold the line

there still is inherent danger in a that followed the last war, when wheat dropped from \$2.16 to \$1.03; situation where our national conwhen corn fell from \$1.52 to 52 cents; sumer income is so abnormally large when cotton declined from 35 cents in relation to the goods available for to 15 cents and hogs from \$16.39 to consumption. There is a \$16,000,- \$7.63; when a large part of our farm 000,000 gap. We must tax ourselves fell and returning soldiers tramped the streets hunting for work, when Inasmuch as the great volume of some men went into bankruptcy and surplus consumer income is in the some into suicides' graves.

groups, a part of the additional against inflation and deflation. This time we must win the peace for the sake of ourselves and all humanity. postwar credits or compulsory sav-Luggage we are departing from the progressive principle of taxing in accordand Saddlery ance with ability to pay. We must Small Leather Goods not shirk from high taxation during Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags wartime. It is one of the most effective and most practical safe-G. W. King, jr., 511 11th ST. N.W. guards against inflation. If we can draft a mother's only son, we should not hesitate to draft her

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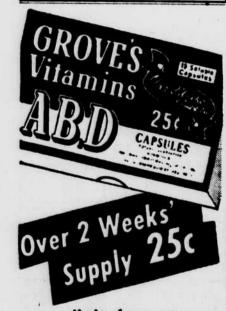
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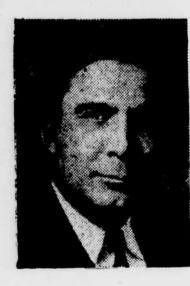
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# Willkie Sees

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"Whatever our views about communism, Russia stands today as the savior of democracy in Europe," says Wendell L. Willkie in an exclusive article in Sunday's This Week Magazine, with The Sunday Star. "Had her resistance been less stalwart, it is difficult to see how Naziism could have been brought to the defensive."

Urging full co-operation with Russia after the war. Willkie rejects the idea that her ideology would prove a menace to peace. "I do not find in the history of the Russian people any threat of world domination by force of arms," he says.

The Republican leader, who was President Romevelt's observer in the Far East, also calls for our postwar participation in the problems of China and India, and all the "decent nations"

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To Fix Requirements For New Members

Admission Will Cost 10 Pct. of Assessments Paid Since 1900

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Members of the Associated Press have adopted an amendment to the by-laws requiring an applicant for member- rapidly is solving. ship in an occupied field to pay a sum equal to 10 per cent of the total amount of the regular assessments paid by members in that to an amazing degree and are being field since 1900.

The change in the financial requirements for admission into the of the QMC general headquarters. non-profit co-operative was ratified on the river front near the Army yesterday at a special meeting, 1.103 to 3. Assessments cover the cost to members of the gathering and disseminating of news by the organi-

Proposal Made in April. The 10 per cent amendment was offered by the Board of Directors at the April, 1942, meeting of the mem-Subsequently, during discus-

sion on the board's proposal, an amendment, offered from the floor, was adopted, saying that in no case should the monetary requirement for membership be less than three times the current regular assess-

Reporting to the board at its January meeting this year, a special committee said its study of the two requirements showed in many instances that there was no consistent relationship between them, while in others the two sums substantially were the same. The committee said the inconsistency was pronounced in the larger cities, and recommended to the board that the provision for three times the current annual assessments be eliminated.

Board Approves Plan.

The board approved the committee's recommendations by adopting the 10 per cent base and called yesterday's meeting for a vote on the proposal. The tabulation showed five members voting in person and 1,101 by written proxies.

By-laws require a two-thirds favorable vote of all those members present in person or by proxy.

Commenting on the meeting, Associated Press President Robert Mc- wing, added: Lean, president of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, said that while the inconsistencies were pronounced in the cases of the larger cities "in many cases outside the larger metropolitan areas the variation was

### D. C. Red Cross Aides Arrive in England

**New Contingent of 48** 

The American Red Cross today announced safe arrival in England of 48 more workers, including three from the Washington area. They

will assist the Red Cross staffs serving the armed services of this country overseas. The Washing-

ton area workers are Mrs. Marise Blair Campbell, Miss Lillian Case and Robert F. Mrs. Campbell, who lives at 513

Duke street, Alexandria, Va., is a four - star Mrs. M. B. Campbell mother. Her husband, Capt. James Campbell, is a surgeon in the Army Medical Corps, stationed in the

South Pacific. Three sons by a former marriage are in the armed forces. They are: Ensign Philip S. Hamilton, Naval Air Corps; Aviation Cadet David B. Hamilton, Army Air Forces, and Pvt.

Ian M. Hamilton of the Marine Miss Case, whose home is at 1009 Eleventh street N.W., has been a junior executive of Woodward &

Lothrop Co., for the last eight years. Mr. Freund, who lives at 1104 Wayne avenue, Silver Spring, is a native of Washington. While employed as a junior accountant in the Agriculture Department from 1932 to 1936, he organized the Gypsy Chorus and the Farm Credit Chorus. He was soloist at St. Thomas Episcopal Church and for the last eight years was choral director for Loew's Capitol Theater.

### Wilson Teachers Senior Wins Scholarship Award

Miss Hazel O'Hara, senior at Wilson Teachers College, yesterday became the second Washington student to receive the bi-annual Stephen E. Kramer award for schol-

The \$50 award was first given in 1941 in honor of the late Dr. Kramer, first assistant superintendent in charge of senior high schools and the teachers college for many years before his death, in 1936. Mrs. Kramer attended the presentation yesterday in the office of Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of

Miss O'Hara was graduated from the Anacostia High School, where she made a high scholastic record. She has earned most of her expenses attending Wilson by work outside the college and in the college library. Last semester she completed her student teaching at the Truesdall Elementary School.

### D. C. Group in WAAC Awaits Call to Duty

The following Washington women have enrolled in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and have been transferred to the Reserve while awaiting call to active duty:

Marion I. Wilson, Marguerite B.

Dunlap, Harden A. Goldie, Harriett L. Hunter, Annie Williams, Lillie M. Turner, Louise H. Wall, Nettie M The Sunday Star Weaver, Eulah M. Bailey, Anna A. Aiken, Martha A. Settle, Irma L. Campbell, Frances J. Neal and Mary

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### A. P. Amends By-Laws Army Presses Quest for Tasty Meals in Smaller Packages

Dehydrated and Compressed Food Technique Stepping Stone' Plan

How to give America's fighting nourishment. men flung across the world the it through submarine-haunted seas without exhausting cargo space imperative for guns, bombs and ammunition is a major problem which the Quartermaster Corps

The answer is dehydration and compression, successive processes which already have been improved

Newspapermen who were guests War College yesterday afternoon were shown what is being achieved.

10 Pounds Become 18 Ounces. We saw 10 pounds of potatoes au natural-as they rest on grocery shelves. There was a package of spuds of the same weight which had been dehydrated. It weighed 18 ounces. But the dehydrated potatoes had not been compressed. When the same amount was compressed, it was inclosed in a container you could have carried in your pocket. And yet the Army cook, in Tunisia or Australia, can add water, according to directions, and make as tasty a dish as you'd

There were compressed versions of cabbages, sweet potatoes, rutabagas, cranberries, orange juiceyes, and steak and pork and beans. The QMC has developed containers without metal-avoiding vital materials—and these wrappings are almost as important as the conden-

sation. The containers, which are made of fiberboard and other synthetic materials and look like pasteboard, must stand up under the toughest combat conditions. They must resist extreme heat and fierce cold, water, sand, what have you. Exhaustive tests have proved that Just "Simple Solution."

insists there's no necromancy about compressing foods. And Col. Georges Doriot, who heads the research and development section, one of the units under Col. Cowles' "It's simply a practical solution

of the pressing problem of conserving space.' The reporters were told that 4,500,000 tons of canned goods, dehydrated, and compressed, could be reduced to 500,000 tons. Eggs, for

instance, are being shipped overseas in dehydrated, compressed form. Eggs which would require 111/2 shiploads can be carried in a single ship. And they are just as nutri- At 3,225,000 Tons tious and palatable. Did any one doubt the tastiness

One of the colonel's civilian scien-

tists-and he has some eminent dered butter. "Taste it," they

bread which didn't look very appetizing, but which, we were assured. contains 2,400 calories a pound. Its loaves are small—compressed, an heir to the hardtack of not-toohappy memory. We tasted and were convinced. It was delicious.

District OPA Suspends even dry, as you might have bet. How they produce it is a mystery of the laboratory which you probably wouldn't understand unless you were a chemist.

compressed into a small jar. It ration coupons. would expand many times its size

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. | the water and preserving all the Today approximately 200 manubest food obtainable and yet ship facturers are making compressed foods for the Army. Aided by the best talent in the industrial field, the best research men the food preservers could find, the QMC constantly is improving its techniques.

It has tried out various forms of contrated field rations, for use when field kitchens can't be set up. The latest, still under experiment, but about ready for production, is a single, medium-sized box containing a day's ration for a fighting

other departments of Quartermaster GHQ laboratory, the newsmen saw equipment in which the corps has met the dilemma of avoiding the use of critical materials and yet providing the best clothing and shelter that can be devised

Plastics have been substituted for many purposes. A tough type of cellophane goes into a covering with which a soldier can protect himself from a spray of liquid gas from a plane. The gas cannot penetrate the fragile-looking covering.

One of the astonishing sections of the headquarters at which Maj. Gen. Clifford L. Corbin, acting quartermaster general, was host, is the climatic map room directed by Capt. Paul A. Siple. The climate charts were devised by Capt. Siple, who accompanied Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on each of the expeditions as chief weather observer. Guide Shipments.

The world has been divided, on these maps, into four regions based on average temperatures. "wind chill" measurement, humidity and rainfall. It has been worked out so scientifically that the QMC can tell which of the numerous uniforms and accessories devised for the global war should be sent to each force, whether it is stationed in North Africa, the British Isles Alaska, the South Seas or the Caribbean islands. The seasons vary Col. David H. Cowles, chief of of course, from month to month, the military planning division, and spring comes earlier to some than to others. The charts are corrected from month to month so that the QMC will know when seasonal changes are needed.

> Capt. Siple's information leads to the issue of clothing, tent equipment, sleds, snowshoes, skis, arctics, jungle hammocks, or whatever type of equipment may be indicated. the good old Army blanket appar-

It was disclosed, incidentally, that ently is on its way out. Various types of sleeping bag are winning favor as substitutes.

## Cuba's Sugar Crop Fixed

HAVANA, Feb. 10 .- Under a deof compressed foods? Col. Doriot oree signed by President Fulgencio wondered. There were vague mur-

practitioners—passed around pow- 2,700,000 tons will be for sale to the United States under terms to forcement" of renting restrictions be agreed upon between the Cuban was forcing some small rooming We tasted, and unanimously pro- Sugar Institute and a buying agency houses into bankruptcy, the Logannounced it excellent sweet butter designated by the United States Thomac Circle Citizens' Association Condensed Bread.

Government; 300,000 tons for ex-There was a type of dehydrated port to other countries and 225,000 Board to modify some of the retons for domestic consumption.

> Production of raw sugar in Cuba in recent crop years has been limited by presidential decree.

## cookie, and it didn't taste stale or Dealer's Gasoline Sales

The District Office of Price Ad-There was even compressed ice tion at 601 N street S.W., to halt adopted cream, in cubes about the size of sales of gasoline next Tuesday Mrs. W. E. Baker was appointed loaf sugar. It, too, was delectable. through March 17 as a penalty for a delegate to attend a meeting of Vinegar, for example, had been alleged sales without the receipt of the Board of Education to discuss

if only water were added and yet July 22 and November 16, 1942, this son School. dealer transferred gasoline to con-Charts showed what a small sumers without receiving in expercentage of solids there are in change any gasoline ration coupons of Citizens' Associations. vegetables. And yet the laboratory or other evidence," the suspension

# Vinson Asks Study Of Knox's 'Pacific

Urges Immediate Action on Move for Chain of War Bases

An immediate congressional investigation into methods for permanent American acquisition of "stepping stone" aerial and naval bases across the Pacific was proposed today by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

He announced he would appoint a Naval Affairs Subcommittee to undertake a detailed study of developing and acquiring the bases, an undertaking which he conceded probably would involve the territorial possessions of France, Holland and Japan.

The need for the network of bases "to keep Japan disarmed on the sea" and "to prevent future aggression before the House Foreign Affairs Committee vesterday by Secretary of Navy Knox in urging continuance of the Lease-lend Act. Immediate Action Urged.

Mr. Knox expressed belief the negotiations should be opened at once and that lease-lend aid extended by this Nation would help create a "willingness on the part of those associated with us to be gen-

Meanwhile, Mr. Vinson disclosed that Mr. Knox, recently back from a tour of inspection which took him to Pacific outposts, had laid his proposition for post-war retention of Pacific bases before the Naval Affairs Committee previously in secret session, and had found a favorable reception.

A final settlement of the complex issues involved in permanent acquithose of post-war foreign policy, undoubtedly would have to await negotiations by the State Department. The Vinson move, however, took

on substantial import as an indication of the demands which may arise in Congress for action, in advance of victory, on post war settle-Bargaining Plan Questioned.

war, foreign airports developed with declared to be without legal warrant. money made available under the

Assistant Secretary of State Acheson has disclosed that the State Department now is studying that subject. He was called back again today for an executive session of the committee, with the likelihood the issue again would be raised.

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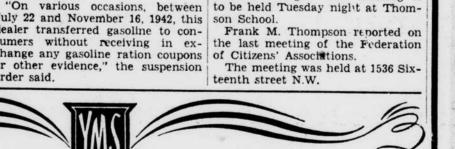
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Mrs. Ella Thompson, who intro-

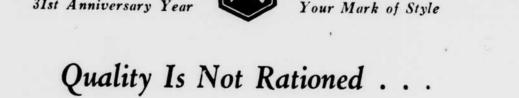
duced the motion, said "something should be done about administration by some of the heads of the board," adding that "most of the people running small boarding houses cannot afford to make some of the improvements.' Mrs. Frederick Haig urged that

the Capital Transit Co. require its ministration today ordered Samuel streetcar and bus operators to call J. Barber, operator of a service sta-Washington. Her motion was

the 1944 budget. The meeting is







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TWO MORE NAZI "STRONG POINTS" THREATENED-Black area shows gains rolled up within the past 48 hours by Red troops now threatening the German bases of Orel (1) and Kharkov (2). Two other German bases in the same region, Kursk and Belgorod (both shown in black area) have been claimed by Soviets in the past two days. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Federal Club Protests Social Security Ruling

The Federal Club, meeting last night at the Willard Hotel, drafted a letter to the Secretary of War sition of the bases, among them protesting against a new regulation requiring all civil employes to obtain social security account num-

The club contended that the Social Security Act specifically exciuded Federal employes. The regulation, the letter added, appeared to require an unauthorized expenditure of appropriated funds. In the past, the club said, social security cards Several members of the Foreign have been limited to those coming ffairs Committee already have under the act. Attention was diraised in open session the advis- rected to a letter from the Genability of using the "bargaining" eral Accounting Office indicating \$3,250,000 for his holdings when he powers of lease-lend to obtain that if the War Department plan agreements permitting American was effective, it would be applied to 1924. commercial planes to use, after the all Federal departments. This was

Another letter to the Civil Service Commission maintained that there ers to be placed under social se-

tem, made an off-the-record falk. Trust Co.

L. H. Fisher presided. The club is composed of those persons occupying responsible positions in executive departments, bureaus and commission.

### Joseph H. Brewer Dies: Michigan Banker

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 10. -Joseph H. Brewer, 67, who rose from newsboy to a place of prominence in public utilities and later To Address Kiwanians in investment banking, died here last night of a heart ailment. In 1905 Mr. Brewer acquired con-

trolling interest in the Holland Gas Co. Seven years later he founded the American Public Utilities Co. He was reported to have received sold that business to the Insulls in On withdrawal from the utilities

field, Mr. Brewer turned to banking. Until his last illness a few days ago forced retirement, Mr. Brewer was was no need for Government work- active in the management of the Michigan National Bank & Trust Co., which he organized through a Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, di- merger of the National Bank of rector of the Selective Service Sys- Grand Rapids and the Michigan

### RUSSIA | Falls Church Mayor, Clerk and Member of **Town Council Quit**

All Offer Resignations; Give Other Business as Reason for Leaving

The Mayor, town clerk and a member of the Town Council of Falls Church announced yesterday that they had submitted their resignations to the Town Council, effective immediately.

The three officials were Burns N. Gibson, now serving his second term as Mayor; town clerk and treasurer, John A. McCauley, and Councilman Charles A. Pendleton.

Plead "Other Business." All three officials gave as their reason the pressure of other business. They said they would endeavor to continue in their posts until their successors could be

All three resignations were accepted by the council, which expressed its regret at losing their services. Town Attorney John A. K. Donovan said no one has been mentioned to succeed any of the officials. but the question probably will be considered at a special meeting. The council adopted a town ordi-

nance, prepared by Mr. Donovan, setting up sanitary regulations for restaurants operating within the

### Inspections to Be Made.

The measure is similar to an ordinance adopted for Fairfax County by the Board of Supervisors in 1941. Inspection of eating places will be conducted by the county health department.

The council heard a number of complaints registered by citizens relative to needed street improvements and extension of sewer facil-

### Miss Ruth Mitchell

Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell and mem-ber of the Serbian Chetniks, will speak at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow to a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Mitchell, in this country to write a book and raise relief money for the Serbians, will discuss her experiences in Nazi prisons.



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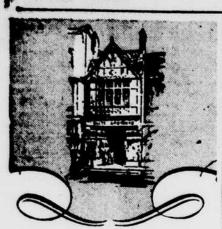
To the people of the United States your trip to Africa brought a tremendous lift in spirit and the assurance of great events to come. It emphasized your determination to carry this war to an early and successful end. And to the men and women who build and operate the nation's aircraft, it was a stimulating demonstration of your faith in their ability and skill. You have focused the attention of the world on the part air transportation is destined to play in communications between our own nation and every other nation on the globe. Thus, you have indicated to the thousands of young men in the air services of this country that their future after the peace is assured.

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### U. S. Winds Up Case **Against Shiflett** In Fatal Beating

Policeman Tells of Finding **Blood on Shirt of Suspect** Held in Woman's Death

The Government's case against James Shiflett, 42, accused of beating a 40-year-old woman to death with his fists, was expected to be concluded in District Court today.

Paul Clarke, of the first police precinct, the first Government witness today, testified that Shiflett was sitting in a chair smoking a an apartment in the 500 block of Third street N.W., where the prosecution charges, the defendant beat Mrs. Patty Edwards to death last

Pvt. Clarke said that when the police asked Shiflett what had happened, he merely "shrugged his shoulders." The witness said there was blood on Shiflett's undershirt and that Mrs. Edwards' bruised body was lying down on the floor with an open wound on the head.

A key witness late yesterday was Mrs. Grace A. Crabbe, resident of the apartment in which the slaying allegedly was committed.

Mrs. Crabbe said she heard Shiflett's voice coming from Mrs. Edwards' apartment on the afternoon of August 17 and also heard Mrs. Edwards crying out faintly, "Don't She said she ran to the door of

the apartment and called out, "If you don't quit that fighting I'll call the law." Then she said she heard a "very faint" voice, which she Comedian, Is Dead described as that of Mrs. Edwards. saying "call the law."

### Death of Five Pallents In Hospital Fire Feared

By the Associated Press. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 10 .-Officials of the Evansville State Hotel Ansonia. Hospital today checked the institution's records in an effort to determine if all 1,200 patients had escaped after a fire destroyed the hospital at dawn yesterday. Loss was estimated by officials at

While special trains took most of the patients to emergency quarters in Logansport, Madison and Indianapolis, Dr. John H. Hare, superintendent, said last night there was a possibility five or six of the in 1935 when the Players' Club re-

He said, however, officials had not Little Star," was published. completed a check of hospital records. He also said some of the inmates might have gone to homes of relatives and had not notified authorities.

linen marker, lost her life in the fire, while Mrs. Maude Maxwell, One a Rockville Marine more than 70 years old and employed at the hospital since its

### Rites Held for Flyer Killed in California

Funeral services for Flight Officer Wilbur W. Boyd, Air Forces, of Route Calif., January 31, were held today in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. Full military honors were accorded, with burial following in Arlington Na- Churchill Defends tional Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers, all Air U-Boat 'Confusion' Forces officers, were First Lts. N. L. By the Associated Press. Botsford, Alden Sounier and Kenneth A. Linklater, and Second Lts. Paul Swann, T. Bolton and Ralph . Stanley.

was his mother, who lives on Route U-boat sinking tally system so

### Guadalcanal

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50,000 men, including many thousands wiped out in their own landing operations.

observed to have been shot down. the statement. Seventy-two Japanese ships were sunk and 11 probably sunk. The figure on plane losses excludes hundreds crippled and probably unable to reach their home bases.

"We are now going to take offen-sive action, in which the complete seizure of Guadalcanal has an important part," Capt. Browning said. 'I am not at liberty to say what." Admiral Halsey congratulated Gen. Patch for the work of the United States forces.

"Having sent Gen. Patch to do a tailoring job on Gudalcanal I am surprised and pleased at the speed with which he removed the enemy's pants to accomplish it," the admiral

Credit Given All Forces. Capt. Browning said: "The Army, Navy and Marines and their respective air components all had an equal share in this victory, but you must bear in mind the Marines did the heavy spadework in the early months when the going was tough-

American losses were not announced, but Army and Marine officers previously reported ratios of 1 United States plane destroyed to every 10 Japanese and 1 American casualty to every 7 for the enemy. Navy losses were put at a scale of one ship to three of the Japanese.

"So that people in the United States will not go hogwild over the victory," Capt. Browning emphasized that "Guadalcanal was never of any importance except for its airfield and as a jumping-off point for future operations.

"Guadalcanal now is a secure and relatively comfortable advance base for such operations," he continued. "Our desire to take the island was made up of two parts, the first of which was to deny the Jap its use for similar purposes against us. That has been accomplished effec-

tively ever since last August. As to the time of the evacuation of Japanese officers, the paval spokesman said, "I think a week preceding the surrender is probably a good bet." The success of this undertaking, he added, "is unlikely, and the senior Jap officers may

have been trapped.' Replying to a query whether any isolated enemy units remained on Guadalcanal, Capt. Browning said

'Of course," he went on "it is a big island, jungle-covered, and it is inevitable there should be survivors in relatively inactive areas. But, as Gen. Patch reported, there is no vestige of any organized force left."



RIFLE STUDENTS START RANGE TRAINING-The more than 400 men enrolled in the rifle markmanship courses being sponsored by the National Rifle Association, with co-operation of the War Department and The Star, went on rifle ranges this week for the first time. These students (left to right), Tad Skladzien, Bob Kirkland and Henry Chaney, are shown receiving pointers from James Skane (extreme right), their instructor at the class being held at Georgetown Uni-

# James T. Powers, 80,

Veteran Stage Star Succumbs in New York

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- James T. Powers, 80, singer and comedian, died today at his residence in the

He was a native of New York and made his first stage appearance in Boston, in 1882, when he appeared in "Dreams; or Fun in a Photo- Former M. P. and Governor 1,000 WAVES on Duty Here graphic Gallery." For the next 40 years Mr. Powers appeared in a suc- Of Leeward Islands Dies cession of light operas and musical shows in this country and abroad, but after 1922 confined his activities primarily to "all-star" revivals.

His last stage appearance was inmates might have lost their lives vived "Seven Keys to Baldpate." In 1939 his autobiography, "Twinkle, His widow, the former Rachel Booth, with whom he appeared in

# One employe, Mrs. Ida McClure, Navy Lists 81 Casualties,

The Navy today announced 81 establishment 50 years ago, was casualties in its forces, the Marine os and the Coast Guard. The list includes 44 dead, 23 wounded and 14 missing. It brings to a total of 22,972 the known number of dead. wounded and missing during this

war.
The list of wounded includes the name of Marine Pvt. Clinton M. , Anacostia, D. C., killed in an Crown, the address of whose mother airplane accident near Newhall, Mrs. Jessie M. Crown, is given as Rockville, Md.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Emanuel Shinwell, a Laborite member, proposed in the House of Commons today that the British and the Flight Officer Boyd's next of kin United States Navies use a uniform official statements would "not lead

to confusion." Prime Minister Churchill, sitting at the government bench, replied "We like to confuse the quickly, enemy.

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, promised that the entire U-boat situation would be covered Official reports said more than in a report to Parliament, and 1,100 enemy planes were actually asked that further questions await

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1600 Rhode Island avenue, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on Satur-

the Nation.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Sir Eustace Twistleton - Wykeham - Fiennes, 78, who had an adventurous life as a soldier, fur trapper in Canada, farm laborer, member of Parliament and governor of the Leeward Islands in 1921-29, died yesterday at his home. Wilbury House, Sunningdale. The second son of the 17th Lord

Saye and Sele, he worked as a laborer in the Canadian Northwest and later went trapping fur for the Hudson Bay Co. He saw service as a trooper in 1885 during the second Riel rebellion in Northwest Canada He was born February 29, 1864 and was created a baronet in 1916 Prior to his service in the Leeward Islands he was governor of chelle Islands in 1918-21.

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### Navy Flyer Is Killed As Chute Fails to Open

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he accident and said that Lt. Don- enth-Day Adventist medical school. aldson of St. Petersburg, Fla., was chanical defect.

ground when the fiver jumped. Lt. Donaldson was graduated from he United States Naval Academy in 1934 and received his flight train- Slain Boy's Parents Sue ing at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

### Mrs. Charles P. Lukens Dies in Hospital

Georgetown Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will take place at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Gawler's chapel, with the Dr. Charles L. Carhart officiating. Burial will be in Atglen Presbyterian Cemetery,

Mrs. Lukens is survived by her nusband, Charles P. Lukens, a retired banker; a daughter, Mrs. J. Carl Snyder, Buffalo, N. Y.; a son, Charles P. Lukens, jr., with whom she made her home; a sister, Mrs. Friend B. Gilpin, Cranford, N. J., and two brothers, Ben F. Pownall, Christiana, Pa., and Joseph D. Pownall, Tren-

Mrs. Lukens, a native of Lancaster, Pa., had been a resident of the Washington area for 15 years.

### Lt. Col. George C. Hamner **Becomes Full Colonel**

Lt. Col. George Carroll Hamner of the Marine Corps was included in Austria, died Monday night at his a list of nine officers of his rank Riverside drive home. named yesterday by the Navy to become full colonels. He lives at 1840 Biltmore street N.W. A native of Livingston, Va., Col.

Approximately 1,000 WAVES are said today in announcing that 6,200 Virginia Military Institute. During the World War he served are in far-flung billets throughout

### Dr. Edward Risley Dies; **Adventist Educator**

Word has been received by the Seventh-Day Adventist office at ert Donaldson, U. S. N., 30, was Takoma Park, Md., of the death on Castings Co. agreed to return to killed yesterds in a leap from his Sunday in Loma Linda, Calif., of work today, ending a one-day walkfalling plane. His parachute failed Dr. Edward H. Risley, 65, dean of out that left 1,600 idle and tied up the Loma Linda division of the Col- work at the factory, which is en-

A graduate of the American tive of the CIO-United Steel Workpiloting a Navy plane and was Medical Missionary College in Bat- ers of America, said the decision folforced to bail out because the plane the Creek in 1904. Dr. Risley was lowed the company's agreement to apparently had developed a me- professor of chemistry there until submit to the War Labor Board a 1910. When the Loma Linda divi- grievance involving the number of The Navy said the pilot apparent- sion was established, in 1919, he be- men in a foundry crew. was at the controls as long as came head of the department of The walkout. Mr. Porter said, oc-1927 and 1928.

possible in the hope of making a chemistry and has served as dean curred after the firm proposed to forced landing, since the plane was since 1924. He was president of the reduce a foundry crew from three to only a few hundred feet from the College of Medical Evangelists in four men.

# Mrs. Randle for \$50,000

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 10 .- The parents of a 17-year-old high school Mrs. Mabel Pownall Lukens of boy who was fatally shot 11 days ago sands of civilian war workers in Kenwood, Md., died yesterday at filed a \$50,000 damage suit yester- Oregon and Washington stabilized, day against Mrs. Helen Alleen Randle, who was charged with the slaying and with wounding her

> The damage action was filed by Addison W. Willey, father of Allen E. Willey, and the boy's mother, Lena F. Willey. Mr. Willey is a resident of Bay Ridge, Md., and a Washington attorney.

wealthy horseman husband.

The summons was served on Mrs. Randle, 31-year-old third wife of Ulmo S. Randle, Washington and Virginia horse fancier, in her cell at the Anne Arundel County Jail.

### Guido Zernatto Dies; Tried to Save Austria

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Guido Zernatto, 39, anti-Nazi member of the Schuschnigg cabinet who tried to stave off German occupation of

Zernatto, secretary general of the Fatherland Front in Austria in 1936, remained at his post until the Nazi occupation of Austria was completed. Hamner was commissioned a sec- He was arrested, but escaped to Approximately 1,000 WAVES are ond lieutenant in the marines in Hungary, then to France. When the on duty in Washington, the Navy 1916. He was graduated from the Germans overran France he came to this country.

He was assistant research professor in Haiti and in the Dominican Re-public. of political philosophy at Fordham University's Graduate School.

### 1,600 Steel Workers Agree to Resume Jobs

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 10 .-Union employes of the Buckeye Steel

The 5th naval district announced lege of Medical Evangelists, a Sev- gaged exclusively in war production. Howard N. Porter, field representa-

### War Jobs Stabilized In Pacific Northwest

SEATTLE, Feb. 10.-In a farreaching move to utilize fully the manpower in Pacific Northwest war industries, the Area War Manpower Commission ordered jobs of thoueffective last midnight

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### **OPA Ruling Sought** On Using Shoe Fund For Needy Children

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of the rationing regulations, it was decided at the monthly meeting yesterday.

gested change in the child labor laws to permit the employment at night of girls under 18. In recognition of were called for by resolution. The congress has a \$2.000 allot- the fact, however, that the labor ment for shoes from the Community shortage might make such employ-War Fund, and while it is assumed ment desirable the board recomin the absence of a formal ruling mended in event such legislation -that the beneficiaries will be re- was enacted it be of an emergency

ment of OPA policy is desirable. Meeting Set for May 18-19.

District of Columbia Congress of mental Auditorium, and elected as throughout the elementary school Parents and Teachers will ask the fifth vice president Dr. Dorothy D. system where feasible. Office of Price Administration for Whipple, for many years head ped-

quired to have a ration ticket, just nature and that maximum hours of as are others who procure shoes, it service be established.

Backs School Lunches, The board went on record in favor of continuance of the school lunch Among other actions, the board program for needy children after set the annual meeting of the con- the April 1 deadline if possible and The Board of Managers of the gress for May 18-19, in the Depart- also urged that lunches be provided

Clerks for elementary schools, asa ruling on the issuance of new latrician at the Children's Bureau. sistant principals for junior high shoes to needy children in the light Opposition was voted to a sug-schools and restoration of the item | 922 N. Y. Ave.

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### WEDNESDAY ..... February 10, 1943

Sherman Was Right General Sherman, in an outspoken moment, reduced the definition of war to a four-letter word.

In his speech announcing a fortyeight-hour week for the duration of this war, James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, said: "If some men can be drafted and sent abroad at \$50 per month, every civilian must go where he can render the greatest service, even if it means less money."

President Roosevelt, in his executive order setting up the forty-eighthour warweek, said: "Nothing in this order shall be construed as superseding or in conflict with any Federal, State or local law limiting hours of work, or with the provisions of any individual or collective bargaining agreement with respect to rates of pay for hours worked in excess of the agreed or customary workweek." General Sherman was right.

Hysterical and Unpatriotic Some of the ladies have quite lost

their heads and as a result are making themselves rather ridiculous. They have been stampeding through the stores in Washington and in many other cities of the country, grabbing all the clothes they can lay hands on and, as they fight from counter to counter, spreading all manner of false and baseless rumors regarding the prospect of clothes rationing.

clothing. The rationing of shoes had nothing to do with any clothes rationing. But suppose there was such a plan. Is that enough to throw the ladies into hysterical panic, leading them to raid the stores and become unpatriotic hoarders for fear they may lack all the finery they would like to have? Certainly their reaction to rumor is not the sort of thing one likes to associate with acceptance of minor discomforts from the war.

Millions of American women are carrying on in this war as they are expected to carry on. They are working in machine shops, in factories, in offices, in their homes and in the many volunteer forms of war work at which they excel. They are doing their part. These are not the women who have lost their senses in a silly craze to get what they can while the hoarding is good. These are not the ones who are trying their best to empty the shelves at the stores and make things more difficult for merchants and salespeople and the citizens who are co-operating in the war effort.

The women who have been raiding the stores to hoard clothing are the ones who make rationing by law, instead of rationing by self-restraint, necessary. They ought to be ashamed of themselves and some day most of them will be.

### A Day in Court

There were two persuasive arguments in favor of creating a special subcommittee in the House to dispose of the repeated charges by Chairman Dies and members of his committee against certain Federal employes.

One was that the men and women whose loyalty had been questioned should have an opportunity to defend themselves at a fair hearing. No one could object to that, for failure to give them this opportunity runs counter to fundamental precepts of Anglo-Saxon law.

The other was that the Dies charges threatened to bog down debate on every appropriation bill placed before the House. For the House is plainly in a mood to separate Mr. Dies' suspects from the Federal payroll, one by one, if it takes all winter: to keep them separated from the payroll if it takes all summer. There are at least thirty-nine of them, named in the latest Dies indictment, and it would require a lot of time in a busy Congress to take them up on the floor, one by one.

In dealing with this matter, House leaders on both sides of the aisle were faced with a condition, not a theory. The condition is that the House membership is highly disturbed about a great many people who are filling important positions in the Federal service. The same sentiment is reflected in the Mc-Kellar bill, now pending in the fering the employes to other agencies, gent on War Manpower Commission watchers.

the expressed will of the House to get them out of the Government.

The careful investigation of each case by Chairman Cannon's subcommittee, which he says will have the confidence of the House, will do a lot to determine the substance of Mr. Dies' reiterated complaints against individuals-a matter which the Department of Justice handled none too well in its own investigation last summer. And it is to be hoped that as far as the individuals are concerned, the findings of the Cannon subcommittee will be accepted as final. For while these people have been charged with no crime, while they have the right as American citizens to hold any beliefs or to preach any doctrines they may fancy, their value to the Government as employes is injured as long as their names and reputations remain clouded by any suspicion of disloyalty.

### War Against Inflation

In his discussion of the "war against inflation" last night, James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, had something to say, both expressly and by implication, that is worthy of serious attention.

For the most part he was addressing himself to the farmers and industrial workers—the groups whose income demands constitute the most serious threat to our economic stability. These groups, as Mr. Byrnes demonstrated, enjoy a most favorable status, compared to the country as a whole. The average weekly earnings of factory workers have increased more than 40 per cent since January, 1941. That is more than double the percentage increase in living costs during the same period. The position of the farmer is equally favorable. As Mr. Byrnes pointed out, the relation of farm costs to farm income is the most favorable in our history. Since 1939 unit farm prices have increased almost as much as five times unit farm costs. Yet it is these specially favored groups-labor and the farmers - whose demands for higher wages and higher prices are threatening the stabilization program. It is obvious, as Mr. Byrnes pointed out, that these demands can be successful only at the expense of other groups—the widows, old people with fixed incomes, school teachers, unorganized workers in low-paid occupations and "the woman who has been allotted \$50 a month" while her husband has gone to war.

Mr. Byrnes said that this relationship of groups within the country, already inequitable by his own definition, must not be thrown further out of balance. Except for limited and The OPA makes it very plain that | special exceptions, he asserted, wages further price increases except as required by law. He did not quite get to the point of giving unqualified assurance that these wage and price demands would be refused, yet the implication was that he would resist them to the best of his ability. But how does this jibe with the

compulsory "minimum forty-eighthour week," to which he devoted one paragraph of his address? Mr. Byrnes made it clear that these additional eight hours, or whatever the figure might be, must be paid for at the old time-and-a-half penalty rate. In the case of the men now working forty hours a week, and there are millions of them, this means a weekly wage increase of 30 percent. Some of these already have received the 40 per cent increase mentioned by Mr. Byrnes. Are they now to have their weekly earnings raised another 30 per cent when living costs over the whole period have gone up less than 20 per cent? And if so, why? Obviously, because the Government is unwilling to abandon premium pay for overtime, even though the extra work is necessary to win the war. The woman whose husband has gone into the Army continues to get her \$50 a month, but the man who works eight hours more is to receive time-and-ahalf. And a peacetime penalty designed by the Government to discourage work in excess of forty hours becomes a reward to employes, even though the overtime is made compulsory by the same Government.

In fairness, it should be recognized that Mr. Byrnes was in a difficult position, since most men in the major war industries already are working forty-eight hours at overtime rates. An attempt to eliminate their timeand-a-half would be regarded by them as a pay cut, and might provoke trouble. Yet, with these workers getting overtime, the Government could hardly force other workers to go onto a forty-eight-hour week without it, so Mr. Byrnes solved the problem by decreeing overtime for all. This, to some extent, is inflationary, and it will add to production costs, but it is an inescapable consequence of the failure to deal courageously with this question at the

beginning. Nor have we seen the last of the troubles which inevitably accompany an attempt to deal expediently with the weighty problems that arise in the course of a war. The real purpose of the forty-eight-hour week order, and its sole justification, is to provide more manpower for the armed services, the farms and the war factories. Presumably, with all establishments on the longer week, fewer men will be needed in non-war work. It is expected, apparently, that employers will dispense with the services of Senate-requiring Senate confirma- those who are not needed, and these tion of employes drawing over men, as Mr. Byrnes put it, will be \$4,500. In the House, this suspicion "guided" into more essential employhas grown stronger with the obvious | ment, although Mr. McNutt's imtendency, in the executive depart- mediate explanation of this proments and some of the separate cedure suggests that the employers' establishments, to ridicule the Dies | right to release employes, in going on | not be so bad if it is accompanied by

approval of a plan "for further absorption within his own plant" of

such employes. What we seem to be doing is to try to have all our cakes and eat them too; to give workers substantial increases in pay, to prevent inflationary rises in wage levels, to increase war production and to save everybody's job. But it will take more specific details than are now available to know how this is to be done. And the method chosen is based, once again, on dubious executive authority in place of direct congressional action. It is a question how long we can continue to solve these problems without looking any of them squarely

### Mop-Up on Guadalcanal

Three weeks after the annihilation of the Japanese expeditionary force in Papua, the welcome news has come that Guadalcanal likewise is cleared of the enemy. Tokio itself admits the fact, though ascribing it to voluntary evacuation of the remnants of its troops on the island. This may be the correct version. There is reason to believe that the recent deployment of Japanese air and naval strength in the vicinity of Guadalcanal was a screening operation to cover the escape of the land troops rather than an attempt to reinforce them, as previously had been assumed.

At any rate, the entire area of Guadalcanal, about as large as Long Island, is free of Japanese with the possible exception of stray groups of stragglers who can offer no organized opposition. Our forces therefore can develop the island into a consolidated base for offensive moves northward along the island chain of the Solomon archipelago that extends almost to Rabaul, the main Japanese base in the entire area. Guadalcanal and Papua thus constitute the starting points for a two-pronged offensive on Rabaul.

Already a beginning has been made from Papua by Australian and American ground troops filtering up the coastal beaches and jungles toward the Japanese positions in Northern New Guinea at Salamaua and Lae. The advance through the Solomons may be more difficult, since the Japanese seem to have fortified several of the islands. But all Japanese posts continually are being pounded by air attacks and thus softened for subsequent assaults by expeditionary forces.

The final clean-up at Guadalcanal took place almost six months to the day from the first surprise landing by our marines early in August. That initial foothold was precarious and was held with difficulty. Our local there is no plan afoot now to ration | must be held in line under the little | control of the air and surrounding waters was far from complete, so the Japanese were able to reinforce their garrison on the island. Time after time the enemy made determined efforts to drive us out. Total Japanese losses for the six-month period of struggle in the Southern Solomons are estimated to be 30,000 to 50,000 soldiers and sailors, nearly 1,100 planes and nearly 100 warships, transports and supply craft. That is a big bill to pay for an unsuccessful undertaking. It is, however, partly offset by considerable losses suffered on our side, and also by the time given the Japanese high command to fortify the rest of the archipelago. How effective those preparations have been can be determined only when attempts to reduce them are

made by us Japan's deliberate evacuation of Guadalcanal is the best proof that we hold the initiative in the Solomons, just as its defensive attitude in New Guinea implies the same thing there. The proverbial tenacity of the Japanese in defending positions to the uttermost would seem to indicate that their high command did not meditate more than a holding strategy in the South Pacific, at least for the immediate future. What this may imply for the overall picture is problematical. For many months, Japan has launched no major offensive anywhere, though her armies are virtually intact. Perhaps heavy losses in shipping and planes are the deterrents to large-scale offensive military operations. Possibly Japan has reached the limits of its planned objectives and will devote itself henceforth to consolidating its gains. Whatever the explanation, certain it is that Japanese striking power is today nowhere in evidence. More than that cannot be said profitably

Science tells us that certain fishes are not mute; they can produce a sort of hum, or groan. This reminds us vaguely of the piscatorial species Taxpayer. While at work, he hums; on income tax payment dates he

New Congressmen are feeling sorry for themselves because some of them are homeless. They should remember that a homeless constituent working here feels just as forlorn

It is announced that the commander of the Reich's submarine fleet has been made admiral in command of the entire navy. Same thing—just a higher title.

Italians who participated in the bombing of London some time ago are now getting theirs. This shows that people who live in glass empires should not throw bombs.

Hitler should have an honorary membership in that organization of experts who last autumn picked the Yankees to beat the Cardinals in four straight games.

The war shortage of clocks may

### Says Japan May Try **New Blow to Save Face**

Military Critic Suggests Sending Planes to China As Possible Counter-Move

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The fog of war has cleared a little in the Southwest Pacific. Some, at least, of the Japanese activity in the Solomons area appears to have been intended to cover the withdrawal of such of their remaining force on Guadalcanal Island

as they were able to evacuate. To get any of them away must have been a very difficult task and the nature of the Japanese operations-a scattered and apparently aimless skirmishing by air and surface forces-may well have been dictated by the necessity for creating widespread diversion in the hope of distracting attention from the evacuation itself. This would also explain the reported presence of Japanese landing barges in the vicinity of the island.

The fact that the evacuation of both Guadalcanal and the Buna arena in New Guinea has been publicly announced in Japan is, however, suggestive of Japanese intentions to try another offensive elsewhere. So considerable a loss of face will have to be offset, and offset quickly, if it is not to have a serious effect on Japanese civilian morale. What the Japanese may have in mind is, of course, impossible to foretell.

There have been rumors of a consolidation of Japanese positions in Dutch New Guinea (the western half of the great island) which may possibly forecast an overland advance into Papua directed at Port Moresby. The Japanese may be gathering forces at Timor and other islands in that area for an overseas expedition against Darwin. Or they may have in mind a raid against our island studded line of trans-Pacific communications, somewhere between Hawaii and Australia.

Whatever their purpose, they will do their best to strike first-that is to launch an offensive somewhere that will keep us busy before we can get an offensive of our own under way. Our purpose to do so is made clearly evident by Sec. Knox's statement to the effect that we are now in position to strike at the most important Japanese bases in the Southwest Pacific. The most important Japanese base in that part of the world is Rabaul, and it has been clear from the very first that Rabaul was the ultimate objective of our offensive operations in the Solomons

The Secretary's very frankness carries with it a hint that an all-out attack on Rabaul may not be very far away, and the Japs' best chance of holding it off is an offensive of their own in some other part of the great Pacific theater of war. We may, therefore, very properly ask ourselves whether our best chance of success at Rabaul does not lie in preventing the Japs from launching any such diversionary offensive.

For any such purpose, they would need primarily a strong air force; but their air power is limited and is growing weaker. If we were to compel them to switch a large part of it to some other sector of their far-flung battle front, it might well be the equivalent of a major victory.

Our best opportunity of doing this appears to be in China. We have had repeated testimony from both American and Chinese officers with first-hand experience, that a comparatively few planes in China would make a vast amount of difference both to the military and political situation in that coun-

One estimate, with which this writer sees no reason to quarrel, has it that 100 additional transport planes could support an operating combat air force in China of sufficient size to enable the Chinese to carry out several offensive moves which they have in mind. The Japanese would be compelled, under such circumstances, either to send strong air reinforcements to China-at the expense of the Southwest Pacific-or else to face the loss of all their positions in China south of the Yangtze River. This would mean that Allied bombers could strike again at the Japanese home islands. operating this time from bases on the Chinese coast.

Thus in this strange global war, it may very well turn out that the best way to take Rabaul is to send transport planes to China. Certainly the best way to beat the Japanese is to keep them busy in as many different places as we can. That strategy has worked well with the Germans and it is just as good medicine for their Oriental allies.

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Expressing Skepticism. To the Editor of The Star:

Lt. James C. Whittaker, author of the account of the Rickenbacker party which has been running in The Star, went down into the jaws of death-just about as far down as any one can go and still return to write about it-in the service of his country. Consequently, there is something solemn and sacred about his experience on that tiny raft in a fathom-

I should think, then, that it would require a good deal to bring any American citizen who has been, throughout, safe and comfortable back here on terra firma, to the point of intruding into those sacred precincts and criticizing Lt. Whittaker for the manner in which he conducted himself, in thought or in action. And I should think it would require almost more provocation than one can imagine to bring any decent American citizen to the point of making such criticism publicly.

As a consequence, I am almost bursting with indignation at the smugness of William A. Mason's letter in The Star for January 30. If Mr. Mason still does not believe in God, it is only because he has not spent 21 days on an open raft or 5 minutes in a fox hole (Remember the sergeant who said, "There are no atheists in fox holes"?). And consequently he might have the decency to keep it to himself. But to splash out in the public prints with an exceriation of Lt. Whittaker because Lt. Whittaker did come, through his harrowing experience, to a belief in God, is beyond compre-

In conclusion, let Mr. Mason not tell me that it is a question not of belief in God, but of God's power to answer the prayers of the Rickenbacker party and send any kind of God worth believing in can (2) legislative.

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA. Md.

"Dear Sir: "I have been a constant reader of your column for years, and this is the first time I have ever known you to make a mistake. However, you really cannot always know the cause.

"Not only the doves have disappeared from this area, but most of our birds. especially the cardinal.

"We bought a small farm out here when Bethesda was mostly farms, the hunters were privileged to roam and

hunt to their hearts' content. "In those good old days the farmers didn't have their farms plastered with 'No Trespassing' signs.

"In those days we had many doves, bob-whites and many birds we haven't

"I have been awakened many times in the early spring by the moaning of the doves.

"Now this is what has happened. "Many of these farms have been bought up and turned into idle land which is densely wooded with underbrush.

"These estates have 'No Trespassing' signs plastered from end to end.

"Instead of the hunter being allowed little pleasure and at the same time doing the community and State a real service by killing off the most destructive bird in existence—the hawk—also many destructive animals, skunk, fox, weasel and opossum.

"Hawks are breeding on these estates at alarming and destructive rates, also all the above animals.

\* \* \* \* "I have lived here many years, raised chickens, but never lost any from hawks, opossums, foxes, until the past two years since one of the estates adjoining my property has been closely guarded.

"In fact, I now have to keep my chickens shut up in the houses. The hawks have taken over 500 in the past year. Recently they have taken three-pound chickens every day.

"I have 1,000 chickens on orders, but I am going to be compelled to cancel the order. I hadn't raised chickens for several years on account of bad health and the loss of my husband-I had to quit.

"Last year our Secretary of Agriculture wrote all the farmers and poultry raisers to increase their efforts to produce food, especially meat.

"I responded by buying a thousand day-old chicks, but the hawks are so bad I am going to quit. The hawks have even killed off most of the crows. "Respectfully, D. I. W."

This is an interesting letter.

We will make no attempt to judge the dispute, except to point out two things. One is that there are many other factors operating to cut down on the number of song birds besides hawks.

Another is that the owners of the large estates are no doubt as interested in bird life as our correspondent.

Some of them have set up their entire estates as bird sanctuaries. It is difficult to believe that they would tolerate the really destructive hawks, or desire them in the neighborhood any more than any one else.

Probably the actual care of the estate is turned over to some handy man, and most handy men, as it is well known, are not averse to doing a little shooting on their own account. We cannot imagine that such men would miss the opportunity of killing hawks.

Nevertheless, as our correspondent so ably points out, the hawks are killing

Ornithologists tell us that there are only three or four of the larger hawks which deserve indiscriminate killing, and that free shooting of all hawks is a mistake, since most of the smaller forms are

good scavengers. It all gets back to the famous balance of nature of which we hear so much. Our correspondent's viewpoint is most interesting, since it points to another angle of this same "balance of nature." It may be that hunters have always played a part in this balance, as little

By keeping down the hawks, even when they killed the less harmful ones along with the bad hawks, they may have operated to give a better balance of

as they thought of themselves in this

Native American bird life has been decreasing in all parts of the country in recent years.

No two persons, even among the experts, have the same reasons. Outlying belts of land around our large cities have been built up as sub-

urban residential districts in recent years. Roaming dogs, playing children, motoring adults-these are some of the factors which have tended to make songbirds feel less at home.

Inroads of such imported species as the English sparrows and the starlings have tended to drive the native American songbird deeper into the woods. Our own private opinion is that the

general "cussedness" of man, as demonstrated by his continual wars, has driven the birds away from us. They are sensible creatures, and probably know when they have had enough.

On the other hand, in recent years more and more people have been attracted to the indoor-outdoor cult of bird watching and feeding.

This has helped keep thousands of birds alive, and has even attracted the attention of the general public, whose members are willing to throw the birds a crust of bread when snow and ice cover the landscape, and berried shrubs and weed seeds are covered up.

### Letters to the Editor

Asks Pointed Questions About Fate of "New Poor."

To the Editor of The Star:

We are surprised that it is being planned to spend more and more billions and hope Congress will not go on with it. Our own family is one of the many living off their savings, and we can't go on very many years at this rate of taxing and high cost of living. What are people like us expected to do?

The War Labor Board is always ordering that factory workers' wages be raised 15 per cent and another 15 per cent and so on, to make up for the high cost of living. But why don't they care about the masses of us who have no big wages to begin with or no wages at all in many cases? If these workers need more money, why do so many of them stay off a day each week?

HANDICAPPED STENOGRAPHER. Bowling Green, Ohio,

Urges Lowering of Fee For Bar Examination.

To the Editor of The Star: It recently was announced by the District Court that qualified servicemen might apply for the June bar examination from wherever they may be stationed. This rule may be satisfactory to commissioned men but not to some noncommissioned. There are apt to be those who are qualified to take the examination but cannot afford the \$25 fee. I would like to start a movement to lower the fee, so that all qualified men in the Washington area may avail themselves of the opportunity to take the examina-

Smaller Fractional Payments Of Taxes Wanted.

To the Editor of The Star: The Ruml plan certainly will not ask that taxes be paid before they are earned. So apparently the question is: How long after the act of earning income shall taxes thereon be payable?

At present taxes are payable on earnings of the previous year. Under the Ruml plan they would be payable on earnings of the previous month, as I misunderstand it! Or perhaps it is on a quarterly basis, and there is no reason why it should not be on a weekly or daily basis-except for multiplication of red tape.

This may be worked out fairly even for non-uniform incomes which vary from month to month. It would spare the responsibility of saving money and, more important, the big tax would look smaller when broken up into install-

But I have seen no reason advanced for "skipping" last year's taxes. Yes, I know it doesn't matter. Last year's earnings were made, they were taxed, and those taxes should be paid out of those earnings what is left of them And then the new plan of installment paying could carry on smoothly in the ensuing year.

HORACE L. WOODWARD, Jr.

Discusses Aspirations Of International Federationists To the Editor of The Star:

To speed solution of our post-war farther—as far as federal union. What problems I would suggest that we septhem the rain their parched throats so | arate all peace planners and plans into | neither of these international governsorely needed, for any one who accepts | two categories: (1) Constitutional and | ments before victory? But once we con-

have no doubt of His complete control | The former recognize that we now charges and to circumvent, by trans- a forty-eight-hour week, is contin- a proportionate decrease in clock over the universe He created, and all its lack effective machinery for reaching. elements. EDWARD J. HEFFRON. | enforcing and interpreting international

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agreements on any important questioins. They concentrate on the problem of setting up this machinery, constituting world government. The latter concentrate on the specific questions on which agreement is needed, such as boundaries, trade barriers, raw materials, disarmament, etc.

At present the second category tends to monopolize attention. But one need only draw the line I suggest to see the wisdom of tackling first problem No. 1, and then using the machinery thus obtained to tackle No. 2.

In his 14 points President Wilson failed to make this distinction, and he put his one constitutional point last. It was as if the evacuation of Montenegro and the establishment of the world's first government were on the same plane. Early in the peace conference President Wilson sought to avoid this confusion; he told his colleagues that the last point was "the central object of our meeting." and he added: "We can set up permanent processes. We may not be able to set up permanent decisions." But it was then too late. World interest was so centered on the specific questions awaiting decisions that the commission to draft the covenant had to meet after office hours, and the League was buried

by Versailles. The founders of the United States put first things first. When they met in 1787 there were 11 territorial disputes and many trade and financial questions threatening the peace and prosperity of the 13 States. But they wasted no time on these problems. They concentrated on devising better machinery for tackling such problems. Result: Our Federal Constitution, under which the other problems were soon settled or forgotten. We of Federal Union, Inc., would fol-

low the successful example. This would provide a happy way out of the present debate over whether we should make an immediate or a delayed "peace." It is dangerous either to try to settle all our specific problems in the heat of passion, or to leave them indefinitely as open, running sores. But if we settle the basic issue in this war immediately by replacing jungle law with a peaceful process of settling every question, we can safely leave the other questions to it.

The 13 States, it is worth recalling, did not wait until victory to tackle the basic problem. They worked out and ratified the Articles of Confederation while fighting on their own soil. Had they failed to do this while the war held them together, it is unlikely they would ever have agreed thereafter to take the further step of federal union

We may be unable to go beyond those articles with all the United Nations. But with the British and French and other democracies besides which we must fight on the western front as the 13 fought side by side on the American fronts then, we can, if we will, go hope of peace can we have if we make stitute them both, one within the other, what can we not hope to do thereafter? CLARENCE K. STREIT,

Presiden, Federal Union, Inc.

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What President once received & salary check of one cent, and why?-

E. H. A. President Cleveland received a check for one cent to correct an error that had been made in his monthly compensation. It never was cashed.

Q. Were any of the old slave traders ever tried and convicted?-C. N. D. A. Only one was ever tried, convicted and hanged in accordance with the Constitution and Federal law.

Q. May a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States be overruled?

-M. M. A. A decision of the Supreme Court is final. It cannot be overruled without an amendment to the Constitution.

Q. How many eggs are there in a

shad roe?-R. McL. A. The average shad roe consists of from 30,000 to 40,000 eggs.

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Address

Q. Where is Stalin's home?-L. C. J. A. When he is in Moscow he lives in the Kremlin. This is not a building but a walled fortress containing 40 or 50 buildings, churches, barracks and gardens. Stalin occupies only three rooms of this vast structure.

Q. Please give the full name of Prince Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne,-

A. Archduke Franz Josef Otto Robert Marie Antoine Karl Maximilian Heinrich Sixtus Xavier Feiix Renatus Ludwig Gaetan Pius Ignaz, Prince of Habsburg-Lorraine.

fect hand ever painted?-C. L. P. A. The right hand of "Mona Lisa," in the painting by Leonardo da Vinci. Q. Did any musician win the prize offered some years ago for completing

Q. What is said to be the most per-

L. P. M. A. The offer of this prize by the Columbia Phonograph Co. in 1928 aroused so much protest that the contest was changed to one for a work "in the

Atterberg of Sweden. Q. How many novels have been written by E. Phillips Oppenheim?-C. N. P. A. He has written more than 110

style" of Schubert. It was won by Kurt

Q. Which is the sweetest of all

sugars?-E. E. F. A. The sweetest is levulose. Q. When was the motion picture

"The King of Kings" produced?—B. T. H. A. The picture was produced in 1927. Q. How many children have Col. and

Mrs. Charles Lindbergh?-N. C. S. A. They have four living children. The first child of Charles and Anne Lindbergh (Charles Augustus) was born on June 22, 1930 (deceased). Second son, Jon Morrow, was born on August 16, 1932; third son, Land Morrow, May 12, 1937. A daughter was born to the Lindbergis on October 2, 1940, and another

boy on August 13, 1942. Q. What is the distance from which

a military salute is given?—E. L. H. A. The salute should be given when the soldier can easily recognize that the person is an officer and entitled to it. Usually this is at a distance of not more than 30 and less than 6 paces.

Q. In which university was Woodrow Wilson a member of the athletic com-

mittee?-C. H. E. A. Wesleyan University. He was a member of an athletic committee and devised for the Red and Black a series of rotation plays in which various sequences of plays followed one another without signals. He planned an offensive football play which carried Wesleyan to

victory over Pennsylvania. Q. What is the origin of the word "cue" as it is applied to the stage?-

L. C. F. A. The word is derived from the practice of placing the letter Q (Latin, 'quando" meaning "when") at certain places on the actors' copies of plays to

show when they were to enter and speak. Q. Why is this Congress called the

78th?-B. G. N. A. Each Congress lasts for two years. The 1st Congress was held in 1789, 154 years ago, which means that we have already had 77 Congresses, and the

present one is the 78th. Q. What is the derivation of the name castanet?-M. G. G. A. Castanet is from the Latin "cas-

tanea," meaning "a chestnut." The name is applied because of the resemblance of the instrument to the nut.

Wind and Rain

Some far off day again can learn to sing Like merry harps because the rush-

I wonder if in Germany the trees

ing winds The reek of martyred blood no longer bring.

I wonder when in France the fleur

Will open wide their hearts to drink the rain Because the crooked cross no longer

trails Across the sweeping skies the

shameful stain. GERTRUDE ROBINSON.

Washington

Soothsayers'

**Dream City** 

Swami McNutt's

Latest Edict Puts

By J. P. McEVOY.

Solemn thoughts come to me

today as I ponder the implica-

tions of Manpower Director Paul

McNutt's announcement-that after

April 1 all mind readers, fortune-

tellers, soothsayers, crystal gazers.

tea leaf diviners and other seventh

sons of seventh sons will be listed as

non-deferrable, non-essential, ex-

pendable and out of bounds for the

Paul didn't say so, but he prob-

ably put a hex on all the gypsies,

too-excepting, of course, Gypsy

Rose Lee, who is already doing her

bit for the air force by demon-

strating matinee and evening the

And pondering, I recall the old

story of the two mind readers who

met on the street and greeted each

other with, "You're all right. How

am I?" Ah. the careless way we

used to laugh at that poignant

scene—but then, we Americans are

a happy-go-lucky lot-and I sup-

pose it never occurred to us that

the sensitive mind reader must-

suffer in his quiet, uncomplaining

way-because he can read every one

Remember Old Adage?

To be sure, there were some who

suspected the true state of affairs,

remembering the old adage about

the shoemaker's children going bare-

footed, and the ancient exhorta-

And those of us who have lived

n Hollywood can still see those

signs out on the lawn, "Come in and

have your mind read. Fame and

fortune guaranteed. Twenty-five

cents-and worth it" Behind each

sign a tumbled-down bungalow,

with the Swami himself sitting on

the rickety porch in his undershirt

looking through the evening paper

for the announcement of the gala

Loan Co.

premiere of a new Super-Drive-in

Strictly off the record- or, as we

say in Washington, "in the lodge"-

this looks to me like one more sneak

attack on the motion picture in-

dustry. What will the stars do with-

out their clairvoyants to advise them

and mold their careers? Who will

the producers turn to for that

spiritual guidance that has made

There are stars who have never

accepted a role in a picture unless

their favorite Swami gave them the

submit every script to their personal

seer or favorite witch and will only

produce those that get an okay

from the other world. Does that;

my little moviegoer, begin to ex-

plain something to you about that

The Other Dream City.

And now, Swami McNutt -

through sheer jealousy, no doubt-

sitting in that other great dream

city, Washington—has moved to put

all of his rival crystal gazers out of

business. They are non-essential,

he says. Who told him that? Net

only will the motion picture indus-

try crash when you put all those

sunkist seers to work making Lock-

need planes or Kaiser ships, but our

Government itself will be shaken to

For no city in this country has

more fortunetellers, both, in and

out of office, than Washingtons

Some of our most inspired legisla-

tion was first glimpsed in crystals

balls in back parlors on the Po-

tomac, and those cabalistic ques-

tionnaires as well as occult direc-

ives now streaming out of Govern-

ment offices were first written on

slates by playful spirits in ghostly

its foundations!

great dream city, Hollywood?

-anead. There are producers who

them what they are today?

tion: "Physician, heal thyself."

else's mind but his own.

best way to take off.

Hex on Gypsies

### U. S. Should Be Proud of War Output

Goal of 125,000 Planes Yearly to Be Reached Easily

By DAVID LAWRENCE. While official figures are rarely issued and usually are lumped together with other general statements, an analysis of Donald Nelson's latest progress report reveals that American industry is accomplishing some truly remarkable things in war production.

Thus, based on December achievement of 5,489 planes, the United States as the arsenal of democracy is actually turning out planes at a rate in excess of 65,000 per yearthe largest by far of any nation in the world and certainly far in excess of Germany, Italy and Japan com-

Aircraft engines are being produced in quantities greatly in excess of the number of planes that can be assembled to use them. Our airplane output is actually lower than it might otherwise be if there were not "inadequate procurement of component parts and accessories. including numerous items of Government - furnished equipment.' This means that some of the smaller businesses which make the gadgets have not yet been fully co-ordinated but it also means that once this is accomplished the goal of 125,000 planes a year set originally for 1943 could be reached.

Tank Output at Peak. Tanks are being produced so rapidly by quantity production

methods that it now is officially revealed that "output of tanks has reached its peak, and is scheduled

to decline in 1943." Merchant vessels approximating 1,167,000 deadweight tons were delivered in December by the Maritime Commission and production is increasing. This means that we are actually building ships at the rate of 14,004,000 tons per year-a phenomenal amount of shipping, especially when it is considered that the entire Japanese merchant marine was recently estimated to be about 6,000,000 tons, with a capacity for increase of perhaps not more than 1,000,000 tons a year.

The important point, however, to be ascertained is whether any considerable part of the 14,004,000 tons of our shipping is being allocated to the Pacific to match the 6,000,000 available 100 per cent to the Japanese for their operations against opponents in the Pacific Ocean.

The latest report is properly vague on the number of Army and Navy vessels built. All that is said is that "deliveries jumped sharply with the completion of a large what greater than November."

This signifies that emphasis for the time being was given to large World War I left us after 19 months combat vessels-possibly new aircraft carriers or cruisers. It indicated that escort yessel, however. idea of the way we have increased have suffered and an increase is absolutely essential if the Nazi submarine menace is to be overcome. The reasons were doubtless associated with military strategy.

52 Billions in 1942. Perhaps the most sensational around \$157,000,000,000 from June, piece of information in Mr. Nelson's 1940, through the end of 1943 if whole report is the disclosure that prices are held at current levels. we actually paid out of the Treasury \$52,406,000,000 for war purposes claims this is \$78,000,000,000 less in 1942. If the December expendition the \$235,000,000,000 that the ture of \$6,125,000,000 is multiplied same program would have cost if

Nazi Defeat by Russians Indicated This Year:

Allies Must Act to Be Equal Partners in Victory

nihilated.

tion are the cream of what is left

of the great Hitler force—the

mightiest concentration of the

Reichswehr. On them rest all

the hopes of Hitler's strategy.

About 100 divisions have been

utterly defeated or partly an-

Now the Nazis say-in the

fourth year of the war-that they

will begin a "total war." This is

patent nonsense. What the best

and most experienced troops, the

flower of the Reichswehr, could

not accomplish, will not be

achieved by the rag-tag and bob-

tail of what Hitler can gather

together and train to the music

Hitler does not need a new

army a year from now. He needs

it now. All he can expect is a

breathing spell early in the

spring, during the thaw period,

of about five weeks. But then

the final battle will begin and

as far as know the Russians have

strong reserves for this campaign.

Now, if we look at this pic-

ture coolly, the outcry coming

from Britain for action-for de-

spite the American caution there

is an excited offensive spirit in

Britain-is no longer a "Help

Poor Russia" cry. It is a sug-

gestion that we had better par-

No Plea, But an Invitation.

When President Roosevelt con-

gratulated Stalin on Stalingrad.

Stalin responded that he hoped

the United Nations victory over

the common foe would be

achieved "in the near future."

It was no longer a plea. It was

Let us make no mistake: If the

Russians win this war alone the

peace table will be dominated by

Russia. There is no indication

that Russia wants this responsi-

bility. But it will be put in her

lap and there is no historical

precedent according to which a

nation, having won a huge vic-

tory, hands the victory to a

Popular thinking in America

about peace has been predicated

on an Anglo-American victory.

with Russia greatly weakened

and grateful for having been

liberated by the western powers.

As things look now, exactly the

reverse will be the picture. The

western powers, and especially

Britain, will have been saved by

Russia, not Russia by Britain

We still can be equals in the

victory, but not by waiting too

long. At this stage of the war

time is on the side of the most

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and the United States.

Russia wants us to participate.

ticipate in the victory.

an invitation.

fellow-traveler.

of funeral marches.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

On the Record

In the last few days veiled warnings have been issued that no full scale Anglo-American offensive on the European continent is to be expected in the near future, and that our action will be confined to operations of limited extent and objective. From London, Admiral Harold E. Stark warned that submarines were taking a heavy toll of equip-

If this be true then we are going to leave the main job of defeating Germany to the Russians. For Germany is going to be defeated, and according to all the signs and portents is going to be defeated this year. I cannot think of a single instance in world history where armies have suffered such disasters as have overcome the German armies in the last weeks and ever have

At the beginning of the Russo-German war the Russian armies suffered, too. But the Russian strategy in this war as in the Napoleonic War was to retreat into the interior, and the frontier troops were not the elite of the Russian forces but were there to cover that initial retreat. Although the losses were heavy, not a single Russian army has been annihilated

Nazis in Caucasus Finished. The German armies which

have been fighting in the Caucasus are finished. One successful Russian encirclement has followed another and there seems to be no end to them. The Russian storm has slammed the last door that led from the north to Rostov. German troops in the west corner of the Caucasus are completely cut off, in an evernarrowing ring, without railroads or supplies, and with no way back. The idea that they may evacuate themselves in a "second Dunkerque" is impossible. The Russians hold the whole northeast stretch of the Azov Sea, the Kerch Straits, and command the waters. There is no analogy to Dunkerque. The collapse of the Stalingrad 6th Army and the Caucasian army is two Tannenbergs in a few weeks.

The reconquest of Kursk is comparable to the British break through at Cambrai, on August 6, 1918. But, in the same moment, a new envelopment is developing in the south, where the Rostov and Donetz German armies are threatened with being cut off by a Russian drive straight to the Sea of Azov.

These armies that have suf-

tanks, ships, guns, ammunition and

other ordnance - will aggregate

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number of landing vessels" and that by 12 it means that we are spending prices were uncontrolled and "per-December deliveries were "some- today at the rate of \$73,500,000,000 mitted to follow the inflationary for the year 1943. When it is conpattern of World War I."

sidered that our whole program in Certainly such a vast program of war with an increase in public and make civilians realize that sac- high that the vital business of debt of about \$27,000,000,000 some necessary if the full force of this mighty amount of production is to our production may be gained. be brought to play against the Axis It is announced also that the Nation's expenditures for munitions and war construction - planes.

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### The Great Game of Politics

Joint Labor and Management Effort Can Spur

The drastic and dramatic proc-

not grasping them now, as shown ceive instructions that would result by the way Chairman McNutt backs in the education along preventive away from the national war service lines of millions of workers. bill introduced by Representative McNutt had indicated was inevi-

It is not only that, with typical political timidity, the administraobvious fact that a considerable part | are permitted to operate machines. of the labor shortage is due to restrictive labor laws and union regulations, but it has stood consistently in the way of congressional action

In addition, the men in charge have ignored certain other conceded friction or fight. One of these is

speech the other day, asserted that absenteeism in war plants was causing a 10 per cent loss in production. He added that if this could be reduced by 2 per cent, it would permit fulfillment of the WPB schedules for this year.

One would think that a statement as flat and unequivocal as that, coming from the head of the War Production Board, at least would interest the Manpower Commission to the point of inquiring whether there was not a way to effect that

But that does not seem to be the case. Instead, the engineers and physicians who have studied the problem of absenteeism in industry for years and who qualify as experts, have difficulty in getting a hearing on the subject in Washington, though they come offering a remedy and eager to apply it. Most of these accept Mr. Nelson's 10 per cent reduction-loss figure, pointing out that before the war the figure inertia-it is too obvious. was 4 per cent.

· Less Time for Protection. It is interesting that the increase U. S. Jeeps Will Help

The management of these plants. with the hope of bringing the war so far from being oblivious to the need, take every precaution they

makes it unprecedentedly difficult What is suggested is that the lamations that, from time to time, remedy lies in an educational camissue from the Manpower Commis- paign, beginning with the laborsion do not conceal the fact that the management committees which whole manpower problem has been adopting the old Baltimore & Ohio muddled and those in charge have Roalroad plan, Mr. Nelson set up never come to grips with realities. | more than a year ago. Through Notwithstanding the recently an- these the supervisors and foremen nounced "freezing" order, they are in these great factories could re-

The men who know most about it Wadsworth and Senator Austin and say that one big cause of absenteewhich, months ago, when the situa- ism lies in permitting men and tion was less acute than now, Mr. women who are feeling badly to continue working. Often, if these were sent home for a day or so, they would not have to be out for several weeks. Also the accident rate is tion has refused to deal with the accelerated when half-sick people

### Wastage All Around.

Absenteeism in industry because of sickness represents, it is contended, an enormous wastage to employes because of loss of wages. to management because of loss of causes for loss of manpower, which | e mings and to the country becan be cured without legislation, cause of lowered production. The problem can be solved, both as to health and morale, it is claimed. better by working from the bottom up through labor-management committees than in any other way.

What's the matter with our war agencies that all they do is talk about this situation? Here is something upon which labor and management can co-operate to their mutual advantage and which at the same time would mean more ships, more planes, more guns and more bombs for winning the war.

One would think they would rush to ameliorate this problem at least to the extent of Mr. Nelson's 2 per cent. One would think that one of these agencies would set up a division of industrial health management with a competent man as director and a consulting committee of experts.

There is nothing either crackpot or paternalistic in the idea of intensive work on this absenteeism business. There are men who have become experts. Why not use them? It seems as vital as it is obvious. But, perhaps, that accounts for the

### Stalemate in Pacific

Both U. S. and Japan Declared Facing Powerful Obstacles to Future Offensives

By CLARK LEE.

Associated Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The military situation in the Pacific today shapes up as a stalemate in its broader aspects, with both the United States and Japan facing powerful obstacles to any future offensives they may undertake

Japan has been stopped, but we are not yet ready for the big advance, although President Roosevelt has stated that our growing power will soon enable us to substitute an offensive war for our policy of attrition.

Our difficulty is getting at the

Once we get close enough to slug it out with them on the ground, at sea and in the air, we have proven their masters.

Their withdrawal from Guadalcanal, announced by the Tokio radio, is a clear-cut admission of local defeat. But at the same time the Japanese have undoubtedly taken advantage of the past six months to dig in strongly in the other islands of the Solomons and to establish positions to which they will cling tenaciously and stubbornly

Despite the evacuation of the defeated remnants from Guadalcanal, our war in the Pacific remains essentially one of attrition.

This campaign to weaken our enemies is being carried on throughout the Pacific by our submarines, and by our airplanes in the skies of the Aleutians and the South Seas.

### Jap Losses Heavy.

In six months of fighting in the Solomons, climaxed now by the victory of Guadalcanal, our planes have inflicted far heavier losses on the enemy than we have suffered ourselves.

Japan's southward surge was stopped there and the attempts to recapture the island have now probably been turned back once and for all.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, after capturing Papua, New Guinea, is putting pressure on the Japanese bases at Lae and Salamaua, farther up the New Guinea coast, using planes to ferry troops and supplies over the rugged mountains to our airfield at Wau, which lies in a hilly pocket only 35 miles from the nearest Japanese positions. The British drive from India

into Northwestern Burma is making slow progress. This attack is not yet a major campaign to recapture Burma and reopen the Burma road. Its immediate objective seems to be to seize the Akyab airport, thus denying the Japanese a base within bombing distance of Calcutta and placing our own bombers within easy range of Rangoon.

Japan's armies are comparatively inactive on the fronts of China while the Chinese, lacking artillery and supported only by a small, though hard-hitting American air force, cannot take the initiative. Despite the serious local set-

backs they have suffered, the Japanese probably find the pres-

ent situation not too unfavorable from their long range point of view. From statements made before the outbreak of war by high Japanese militarists, there is reason to believe the Japanese would be entirely satisfied with a negotiated peace permitting them to hold the areas they have

Negotiated Peace May Be Aim. The Japanese may be fighting and planning with that end in view-to bring about a stalemate resulting in a negotiated peace which would give them time to organize their next drive toward an ultimate goal of world conquest.

The current fighting in the Pacific does not immediately threaten any of Japan's important bases or key conquered positions. Both the Solomons and New Guinea are many hundreds of miles from the Netherlands Indies, Borneo, the Philippines, Malaya and the other thickly populated and wealthy areas where the Japanese are extracting raw materials and attempting to unite the native peoples under the slogan "Asia for the Asiatics."

The Japanese believe that, given sufficient time, they can succeed in mobilizing the vast resources and manpower of Asia. At present, they are enjoying more or less of a breathing spell in the conquered areas, and the only pressure that we can apply there now is through submarine attacks on shipping, plus occasional air raids from Australia on the Netherlands Indies.

Prior to Pearl Harbor, many Japanese officers told me that if war came with the United States it would be part of their plan to fight desperately to hold every inch of territory that they might seize. They contended a long, costly war would discourage the people of the United States and said they would make us pay dearly for every inch of territory that we took.

Japs Equipped for New Drives. That is why they kept pouring ships and planes into the Guadalcanal "sink hole," and why they kept fighting almost to the last man for the jungle towns of Papua under conditions which -as the Tokio radio now admitswere "pathetic" and "tragic" for their troops.

Since they were turned back at Midway last June, the Japanese have made no major offensive gestures beyond their unsuccessful efforts to retake Guadalcanal. They still have the ships, planes

The number of men of military age in Japan is estimated at between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000, of whom some 1,500,000-less casualties in the present warare front-line troops. An additional 1,000,000 men are in uniform, and these forces have been supplemented by native "armies" and police forces in the captured areas.

At least a quarter-million and, perhaps, twice that many Japanese troops are kept on permanent station in Manchukuo facing the Red Far Eastern Army across the border of Siberia, waiting for the war that nearly every Japanese believes is inevitable. I have talked to hundreds of Japanese officers and have never yet met one who did not believe that Japan would fight a second war against Russia.

However, under present circumstances, it may be the Russians rather than the Japanese who will choose the time for the war

Where to Go Next Is Problem. The problem of where-if anywhere—to go next is probably being discussed day and night by the Imperial War Council in Tokio, and the decision may be to try to fight out the war along present lines. If the Japanese had been able to sustain the momentum of their original drives and swept on into India. Australia and New Zealand, they might have captured those countries last summer.

Today, the situation is different. American troops and planes face them everywhere, and the Japanese have had several costly lessons in the dangers of moving a seaborne force into waters controlled by enemy planes.

China is the one remaining soft spot and that may be where the Japanese will concentrate

Spokesmen for China have warned us that the military situation there is discouraging: The army desperately needs equipment, the country is hungry and poverty stricken.

Japan may try to take advantage of this situation by intensifying her peace drive, or by military drives aimed at capturing the air bases from which the United States might bomb Janan's cities and spark land offensives by Chinese troops.

When we begin our offensive in the Pacific, we will face the same problem that Japan does of moving invasion troops in ships against bases strongly defended by airplanes. Strong U. S. Forces Needed.

In New Guinea, where Gen. MacArthur used airplanes almost exclusively in carrying troops to the Papuan battle grounds and in the Solomons, the distances between our bases and the Japanese positions are sufficiently short so that we might be able to

### seances, while unseen hands rang bells and gaily pounded the bureaucrats over the heads with trumpets. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.). Will Aid With Tax Forms A deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the Montgomery

and the Farmers' Banking & Trust Co. of Rockville from February 12 to February 18 and February 19 to 27, respectively, to assist taxpayers to make out their Federal tax returns. A collector was at the First National Bank of Sandy Spring today and will be there tomorrow.

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employ planes for an offensive aimed eventually at the capture of Rabaul, Japan's key base in that area.

But the next jump from Rabaul is more than 700 miles to Truk and in attacking that stronghold, and, of course, in moving on Japan herself, our troops will have to be transported in ships supported by airplanes.

American naval officers with whom I have talked in the Pacific say that we will undoubtedly suffer heavy losses and that our invasion forces will have to be so large that we can disregard losses and keep going. We do not yet have those forces.

The date of our major Pacific offensives, therefore, depends on how soon our workers can turn out warships especially carriers, transports, airplanes and all the tremendous quantities of supplies and material needed to equip our



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is not chargeable, the experts say, so much to morale as to health and accidents. The point is made that the expansion of the war industries has been so great and the pressure under which the many thousands can make Americans feel proud of defense plant workers labor is so rifices in the civilian economy are guarding against illness and accidents is not being considered with quite the care as in other days.

used to hat generals and even Presidents, hun tanks and carry the wounded to aspitals, will be pressed into service in the spring plowing program in England to rase food for part of the American armed forces here. They already

# **Britons With Plowing**

### LONDON, Feb. 10.-American eeps, the Handy Andys of the United States Army, are going to plow now.

The ve. cles, which have been

are being employed to clear thou-

### can, but the sheer size of the job sands of acres of agricultural land. VILLER'S Hall of Fame Month

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BETTERS, MARY JANE. On Tuesday.
February 9, 1943. at her residence, 947
R. I. ave n.w. MARY JANE BETTERS,
beloved sister of Emma Butler. devoted
aunt of Stella Boyd. Katie Betters. Anna
Turley and Emma Lewis. She also leaves
a host of other nieces, nephews and
friends. Remains may be viewed at the
W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You
st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Friday. February 12.
Funeral Saturday. February 13. at 1
D.m. from the Warren M. E. Church.
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BRUEGGER, CAROLINA, At St. Petersburg, Partial Petruary 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral bome, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, February 12, 1943, at 3 p.m.

BURDINE, LULA K. On Monday, Pebruary 12, 1943, at 3 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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Notice of funeral later.

CASEY, DANIEL M. On Monday, Feblary 8, 1943, DANIEL M. CASEY of 914
iso ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husind of Mary E. Casey and father of Mrs.
avid M. Griswold.

Mr. Casey rests at the Warney E. Pumrrey funeral home. 8434 Ga. ave., Silver
oring, Md., where prayers will be offered
in Thursday, February 11, at 9:15 am.
in the repose of his soul. Interment Fort
ncoin Cemetery. CHRONAKER, KALIOPI. On Monday, ebruary 8, 1943, at Emersency Hospital, ALIOPI CHRONAKER, the beloved wife I Constantine Chronaker and mother of Irs. Harry P. Calevas and John, Chris and George Chronaker, Remains resting the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin n.w. sts. n.w. on Thursday, February 11, at Denneral later. 10 ODEN, SARAH A. ODEN, belowed his life of funeral later. 11 ODEN, SARAH A. ODEN, belowed his life on Monday, February 12, at Denneral from the Takoma funeral home. Thursday, February 13, at Lawring and His s. s.w. Relatives and father of John F., Forga W. and Mary E. Comboye. The Court of the National Mary 10 of the National Mary 1

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DIXON, WILLIAM A. On Monday, February S. 1943, at his residence, 4611 Montgomery ave. Bethesda, Md. WILLIAM A. DIXON, the beloved husband of Mary Dixon (nee Gaghan).

Friends may call at the above residence until 9:30 am. Thursday, February II; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Ji; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Journal of the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Wednesday, February I0 am. Interment Mount Divet Cemetery.

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FITZMAURICE. MARY ELLEN. On Lessay, February 9, 1943, at Sibley Menorial Hospital. MARY ELLEN FITZ-MAURICE (nee Cannon), beloved wife of Afribur J. Fitzmaurice of 3119 Newton tt. n.e., mother of Thomas M. Fitzmaurice of 3119 Newton tt. n.e., mother of Thomas M. Fitzmaurice of Many Eulen Pumping on Wednesday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. Interment Milwaukee, Wis.

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FOSTER. JOHN A. On Monday February 8, 1943. at Georgetown University Hospital. JOHN A. FOSTER beloved friend at the Charles La Porte family.

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JENNINGS. JESSIE B. On Tuesday, ebruary 9, 1943, at Atlantic City. N. J. ESSIE B. JENNINGS. beloved mother of apt. Joseph F. and Carl R. Jennings and Irs. Elizabeth Sieckman. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral ome. \$16 H st. n.e. on Friday. February 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends inted. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

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tional Memorial Park. Falls Church. Va. Norfolk papers please copy.)

LEE. NORMAN. On Saturday. Pebruary 1. 1943. NORMAN LEE. husband of Dorethy Lee. In the Service of the Lee Fall Park. The late of Norman. Bernard and Dorothy Lee. He also leaves one brother, one sister, two aunts and other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Lee will rest to be late residence. 342 P st. sw. after 5 p.m. Wednesday. February 10. Funeral Thursday. February 11. at 12:30 p.m. from Pilgrim Methodist Church. 17th and Rosedale sts. n.e. Interment Arlingion National Cemetery. Services by Stewarts funeral home. 30 H st. ne. 10 LITTLE. WILLIAM O. On Tuesday light. Pebruary 9. 1943. at Tampa. Pla. In his 79th year. WILLIAM O. LITTLE Memorial services Thursday in Tampa. Lukens, Mabel. Pownall. On Tuesday. February 9. 1943. at Tampa. Pla. In his 79th year. WILLIAM O. LITTLE Memorial services Thursday in Tampa. Lukens, Mabel. Pownall. On Tuesday. February 9. 1943. at Georgetown University Hospital. Mabel. Pownall. University Hospital. Mabel. Pownall. Lukens, wife of Charles P. Lukens and nother of Mrs. J. Carl Snyder and Charles F. Lukens, ir.

Services at Gawler's chapel. 1750 pa. 1940. God loves you best. WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

Braths MADDOX. NELLIE M. On Tuesday. February 9, 1943, at her residence, 1121 Park place ne. NELLIE M. MADDOX. beloved wife of the late George E Maddox and mother of Edward L. Maddox and sister of Mrs. Margaret A. Wilber. Services at the Lee Juneral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. on Friday. February 12, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 11 invited. Interment Cedar Hill Lemeters. It MADISON, CARRIE O. On Wednesday. February 10, 1943. CARRIE O. MADISON (nee Moore), beloved wife of Charles W. Madison.

Funeral services at her late residence.
41 A st. Laurel Md. on Friday. February 12. at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Cemetery.

McDIFFETT, ANNA E. On Monday.
Pebruary 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.
Pebruary 11, at 9:30 a.m. Interment
Connellsville, Pa. 10

dence of her daughter Tuesday afternoon, February 9.

Funeral from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church Thursday, February 11, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by McGuire.

NEEB, JOHN LEWIS. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at the home of his son. John A. NEEB, 6022 North 26th st. Arlington, Va., JOHN LEWIS NEEB, beloved husband of Caroline J. Neeb and father of John A. Neeb, Lt. (i, g.) Marie M. Neeb, Mrs. Helen Hanley and Mrs. Charles A. Toone.

NEWELL, VOLINA CLAY. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, VOLINA CLAY NEWELL, beloved wife of Elmer Frost Newell of 4177 Vacation lane, Arlington, Va.

Notice of funeral later. 11

February 12, at Upperville, Va. 10

FERRY, FLORENCE THOMPSON. Departed this life on Monday, February 8, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, FLORENCE THOMPSON PERRY, beloved wife of Wilmore Perry and daughter of James and Mabel Thompson. She also is survived by one sister. Dorothy Thompson; three brothers. James. Samuel and Everett Thompson, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st.

Funeral Friday, February 12, at 10 a.m., from Epiphany Catholic Church. 27th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PETREE, MARY E. On Tuesday. February 9, 1943, at her residence. 34 Bexhill drive. Kensington, Md., MARY E. PETREE, beloved wife of Walter C. Petree and mother of Mrs. William H. Skene and Lt. Jack Petree of Fort Bredridge, Ky. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

OULDN. JAMES A. On Sunday. Febru-

schiller, Danief. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943. Daniel Schiller, beloved husband of Sarah Schiller and devoted father of Milford Schiller and devoted father of Milford Schiller and devoted father of Milford Schiller. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, February 11, at 3 p.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

SELBY, MARTHA ANN, On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at her home. Cheltenham. Md., MARTHA ANN SELBY, mother of Hattie Idela Selby.

Services at Westwood M. E. Church, at Cheltenham, Md., on Thursday, February 11, at 3 p.m., Interment church cemetery.

SIMPSON, AUGUSTA. On Monday,

GOODWIN. WARREN FRANKLIN. On Vednesday, Pebruary 10, 1943, at his residence, 66-A Bates st. n.w., WARREN FRANKLIN GOODWIN, beloved son of Frace L. Goodwin and brother of Mrs. Irrginia Peel, Lloyd Earl Goodwin and Rrs. Dorothy Farmer.

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RANKLIN GOODWIN, beloved son of Frace L. Goodwin and Rrs. Dorothy Farmer.

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Services and Interment church cemetry.

SIMPSON, AUGUSTA. On Monday. February 8, 1943, AUGUSTA SIMPSON, widow of Samuel Luck Simpson of Aldie, Loudoun County, Va. Services and interment, private, in Rock Creek Cemetery Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, 814 Concord ave. n.w. JAMES A. SIMS, JAMES A. On Wednesday. February 10, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, 814 Concord ave. n.w. JAMES and grandfather of Lawson M. McKenzie, and grandfather of Lawson M. McKenzie, and grandfather of Lawson M. McKenzie, Simpson de Thursday. February 11, at 3 p.m.

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Services and interment at Sheridan. Ind. Services by Chambers' Co. 10

SIMS. JAMES A. On Wednesday. February 10, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, 814 Concord ave. n.w., JAMES A. SIMS. father of Mrs. L. W. McKenzie and grandfather of Lawson M. McKenzie Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Thursday, February 11, at 3 p.m.

Services and interment at Sheridan. Ind.

day, February 11. at 3 p.m. Services and interment at Sheridan. Ind. Funeral Thursday, February 11. at 1 p.m. from the Lomax A. M. E. Zion hurch. 2440 S. Glebe rd. Arlington, Va. ev. H. J. Callis officialing. Friends intelled. Interment church conetiery. A subsemble of Lit. Condition of the End of the of the En

Just when life seemed the sweetest And we could have lived our best. The gates of Heaven opened And he entered the land of rest. TYSON, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943 at her residence, 5200 North 19th rd. Arlington, Va. ELIZABETH TYSON. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home. 913 Florida ave. n.w., Notice of funeral later. KING, WALTER K. On Sunday February 7, 1943; at Casualty Hospital WALTER K KING of Vista, Md. He leaves a devoted wife, Mrs. Florence King, nine thildren, one brother and seven sisters.

Remains resting at Homer & Hall's funeral home, 1400 S st. n.w. where services will be held Friday. February 12, at 1 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KITTRELL, MILDRED On Monday, February 12, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Littrell, MILDRED KITTRELL, beloved daughter of Myra B. and the late Joseph L. Kittrell and sister of Joseph L. Kittrell in. Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, MARGARET, On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at her residence, 2616 North Franklin rd., Arlington, Va., MARGARET WHITE, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary C. Harrison and Joan M. White, Friends may call at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd, Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Thursday, February 11, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Fall River, Mass.

WORK, JOSEPHINE, On Tuesday, Feb.

God loves you best.
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### In Memorium

COOLEY, STERLING T. A tribute of love to the memory of my husband. STERLING T. COOLEY, who passed away nine years ago today. February 10, 1934. Today recalls the memories
Of a loved one gone to rest.
LOVING WIFE, ELGIA.

BECKLEY, ROSIA D. In loving memory of my dear husband, ROSIA D. BECKLEY, who passed away five years ago today. February 10, 1938. Fifth anniversary mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Corona. Long Island. N. Y., February 10, at 6:30 a.m.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear:
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.

Sadly missed.

Sadly missed. WIFE. CASSANDRIA. • FIFFIELD. WILLARD ALBERT, JR. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear son and brother. WILLARD ALBERT FIFFIELD. Jr. who entered into eternal rest inteen years ago today. February 10, 1927.

And we could have lived our best.
The gates of Heaven opened
And he entered the land of rest.
MOTHER. DADDY AND SISTERS. Sad and sudden was the call
Of one so dearly loved by all;
A bitter grief and shock severe.
It was to part with one so dear.
GRANDMOTHER AND AUNT FLORENCE. There is no death; those gone before Have just stepped through an open door, Just passed into a land unseen. Still near, with just a wall between. AUNT EDNA AND BUDDY. \*

JONES. HARRY STRICKLAND. A tribute of love to the precious memories of my beloved husband. HARRY STRICK-LAND JONES. who entered into eternal rest seven years ago today, February 10, 1 am mourning for you, dear husband, But not with outward show. For the heart that mourns sincerely Mourns silently and low. LOVING WIFE, JENNIE.

METZ. KATHERINE. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. KATHERINE METZ, who passed away twenty-one years ago today, February 10, 1922. The love you gave us will always linger,
Though from us you had to part.
Although you are beyond our reach,
You are always in our hearts.
LOVING DAUGHTER, ELIZABETH
KOONTZ.

RICHTER, JOHN N. In memory of our dear husband and father. JOHN N. RICHTER, who departed this life thirteen years ago today. February 10, 1930. We tried so hard to save you. Our prayers were all in vain: This world would seem like Heaven If we had you back again. Sweet memories will linger forever, Time cannot change them, 'tis true; Years that come cannot sever Our loving remembrance of you. LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

there. DEVOTED DAUGHTERS. \*
RUSSELL. DAVID H. In loying memory of our dear father and brother. DAVID H. RUSSELL. who left us nine years ago, February 10, 1934.
When those we love have stepped across The threshold of God's door.
They leave behind them memories That make us love them more.

HIS CHILDREN AND SISTERS. \*

SHIMM. ERMINIE FLORENCE. In sad but loving memory of my aunt. Miss ERMINIE FLORENCE SHIMM, who passed away seven years ago today, February 10. 1936. HER NIECE, (MRS.) ETHEL CUMMINGS HODGES. SMALLWOOD, NETTIE. In loving remembrance of our devoted munt. NETTIE SMALLWOOD, who passed to the Great Beyond February 10, 1931.

phrey on Wednesday, February 10, 1934.

Interment Milwaukee, Wis.

RADHE, NILS G. On Tuesday, February 10, 1934.

Tis sweet to remember him who once was here.

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### Mrs. John T. Harding, Rifes Are Set Tomorrow Native of D. C., Dies

Rites to Be Held Tomorrow At Epiphany Church

Mrs. Elizabeth Louise Harding, 35, wife of Lt. Comdr. John Thornley pital after a month's illness.

Mrs. Cline N. Chipman of this city. She received her early education in studied in Paris. She was a mem- Harry Ramsey of New York City. ber of the Chi Omega Sorority.

Mrs. Harding was married in Istanbul, Turkey, in 1930, while Comdr. Harding was assistant commercial attache of the American Embassy there, and subsequently lived for a short time in Switzerland while her husband served in a had been a Red Cross nurse's aide Warner Pumphrey funeral home, Mrs. Maddox was employed at at Garfield Hospital. Her home is

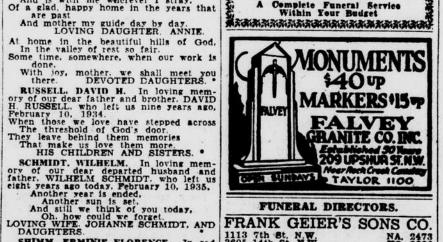
at 3206 Nineteenth street N.W. Besides her husband and parents, Mrs. Harding is survived by two sisters, Miss Katherine F. Chipman of this city and Mrs. Paul K. Carr of New York, and a brother, Cabell D. Chipman of Lakeland, Fla. Services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Epiphany Episcopal Church. The Rev. Hunter Lewis,

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assistant rector, will officiate.

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# For Mrs. Lula K. Burdine

place N.W., will be buried tomorrow | Hospital after a long illness. in Fort Lincoln Cemetery after fu-

Harding, U. S. N. R., on active duty burg, Va., had been a resident of the past few years had been living at 914 here, died yesterday in Doctors' Hos- District for the past 25 years. Be- Sligo avenue, Silver Spring. fore her marriage to Lewis A. Burdine she was employed at the Bureau widow, Mrs. Mary E. Casey; a A native of Washington, Mrs. of Engraving and Printing. Her daughter, Mrs. David M. Griswold. Harding was a daughter of Dr. and husband is an employe of the Wash- both of Silver Spring; a grandson, ington Terminal Co.

Washington schools and subsequent- dine is survived by a daughter, Miss N. Y. ly attended St. Mary's Seminary, St. Thelma Louise Burdine; two sisters, Marys City, Md., and George Wash- Mrs. Bertha Ramsey Castro and Mrs. ington University here. She also Mary Ramsey Harris, and a brother, Mrs. Nellie Maddox

# To Be Held Tomorrow

had lived here and until recently held at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow at the Cemetery.

verse after the famous strike-out in 1887, which plunged the "Mud-Mrs. Lula K. Burdine, 43, who died ville Nine" into gloom, died Mon-Monday at her home, 3533 Holmead day night at George Washington

After a career in baseball, Mr. neral services at 11 a.m. at Hines' Casey moved to Binghamton, N. Y. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street | Following his retirement there as a street car conductor, Mr. Casey Mrs. Burdine, a native of Middle- moved to Washington and for the Surviving Mr. Casey are his

Sergt. Richard Griswold, and a sis-Besides her husband, Mrs. Bur- ter, Mrs. William Call, Brooklyn.

### Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Nellie Maddox, 70, widow of George E. Maddox, died yesterday at her home, 1121 Park place N.E., after an illness of a week. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Fri-Funeral services for Daniel M. day at Lee's Funeral Home, Fourth similar capacity at the Legation in Casey, the "Mighty Casey" of street and Massachusetts avenue Berne. For the last two years she "Casey at the Bat" fame, will be N. E., with burial in Cedar Hill

Silver Spring, Md. Burial will take the National Tribune for 33 years, ward L. Maddox, and a sister, Mrs. place in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. and was a life-long resident of the Margaret A. Wilbur, both of this and was a life-long resident of the Margaret A. Wilbur, both of this Mr. Casey, who came to fame in District. Surviving are a son, Ed-city.

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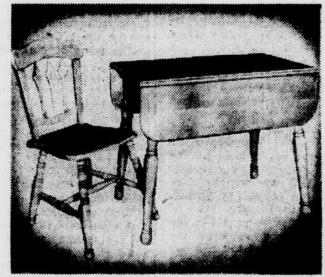
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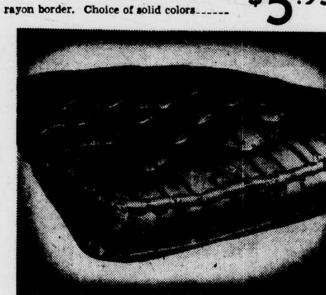
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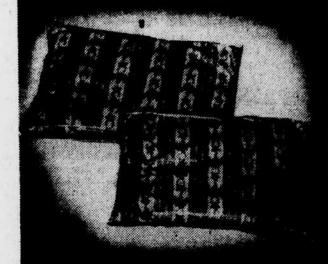
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### Capacity of Sub Base **At Lorient Believed** Cut 75% by Raids

Marseille Mentioned As Possible New Home For Nazi Wolfpack

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 10.-Naval observers estimated today that the capacity of the great German submarine base at Lorient, France, had been reduced 75 per cent by Allied aerial hammering, but they expressed the belief new bases were being built, and mentioned Marseille, on the French Mediterranean coast, as the possible site of a new and powerful

U-boat home. The evacuation of 45,000 persons from the old port district of Mar-seille may mean, these observers said, that Hitler intends to expand the submarine facilities there to provide a great base for pack attacks on Allied shipping in the Mediter-

The Germans, it was pointed out, must make some preparations against the loss of Tunisia, which would give Allied ships the advantage of aerial cover over convoys moving from Gibraltar to the Eastern Mediterranean. In this event, Hitler is expected to turn his "best weapon" — the submarine — against

Mediterranean shipping.

Lorient Civilians Being Removed.

The new base at Marseille, it was said, probably would be patterned after the U-boat base at Lorient on the Atlantic coast of France.

Although the evacuation of civilians from Lorient is underway, observers said this does not mean the tomorrow. Germans plan to give up the base despite the terrific punishment it has been taking. It would be a Shop, 2924 Minne difficult job to knock out the base 8 o'clock tonight. completely since the submarine pens are under 12 feet of concrete and hard to find, they said.

While the bombing of Lorient's avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. workshops has slowed up servicing and the Germans are known to have diverted a large number of U-boats to other ports, they are still trying to keep a sizable fleet at Lorient; observers said.

In addition to the evacuation of all but necessary persons from Lor- Shaw Orchestra; 10-10:45, Army ient, due to be completed today, the Band. Berlin radio broadcast a Paris dispatch last night reporting that Brest and other French coastal towns "endangered by air raids" were to be evacuated by their civil populations

trouble in another part of his occupied domain. The German radio reported during the night that large-scale battles were in progress in Western Croatia between Axis troops and Yugoslav guerrilles.

The broadcast said German, Italian and Croatian soldiers had stormed mountain heights held by Yugoslav patriots and captured key positions at Udbina and Korenica. The guerrillas made repeated coun-

Other sources with contacts in the Balkans reported the Germans were working at top speed to fortify strong natural defensive positions in Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary against a possible United Nations offensive against Europe

### Ohio Will Return To Standard Time

from that direction.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 10.—The Ohio Legislature yesterday completed enactment of legislation to turn back the State's clocks an hour, and it appeared likely the change would be made Sunday, February 21. Ohio will be removed from Eastern war time to the hour-slower Eastern standard time on the first

Sunday ofter the act is signed by Gov. John W. Bricker. The Governor's office indicated he

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Office provost marshal, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. DINNERS. Board of Trustees Columbus Uni-

versity, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock Social Science Research Council, Willard Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

FILM FESTIVAL. United Nations, Belgium night, "Carnival in Flanders," Jewish Com-munity Center, 8:15 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Washington Building Trades Council, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel

MEETINGS. American Bar and Federal Bar Association, Military and Naval Law Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Isaac Walton League, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Air Transport Association, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight and 2 p.m.

North Randle Community, airraid headquarters in the NorBud Shop, 2924 Minnesota avenue N.W.,

Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association, Woodridge branch of the Public Library, 2206 Minnesota FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Penn-sylvania avenue N.W. Tonight, 6-7, Ida Clarke; 7:30-8:30, Fort Washington Dance Band; 9-9:45, Johnny

Officers' Club of the nited Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. today.

\*Recreational games, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Battles in Progress in Croatia.

Meanwhile, Hitler was having Mount Pleasant Congregational Columbia Church, Fourteenth and Columbia

road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. \*Dancing, American Red Cross first-aid class, Spanish, arts and crafts classes, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. \*Clay model class, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue

N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. \* Table tennis, shuffle board, skittles, darts and other games, refreshterattacks, but were repulsed, it was ments, First Congregational Church of Washington, Tenth and G streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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• Fun night, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

• Music, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

• Game night, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street

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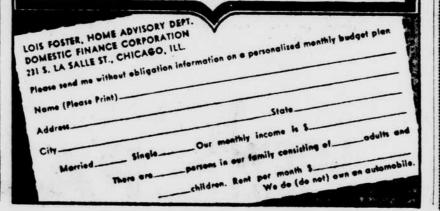
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The three high herds in butter-fat in Association No. 2 and their average production were: D. O. Hile-Ellmore, Floris, with 32.37 pounds man, 37.03 pounds; B. F. Salsbury, of butterfat and 869.7 pounds of 33.60 pounds, and L. A. Montague,

32.72 pounds. A grade Shorthorn owned by A. Smith Bowman ranked high in butterfat production with 98.4 pounds, and a registered Holstein owned by Ravensworth Farm was first in milk production with 2,365

Samuel O. Pryor Dies OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Jeb. 10 (A) -Samuel O. Pryor, 62, who was a drummer for his late bandmaster brother, Arthur Pryor, died Monday at his home after a long illness

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Bob Hope in Gag-Loaded Film, 'They Got Me Covered'

Comedian Produces Fun As Washington Reporter On Trail of Espionage

By ANDREW R. KELLEY. Bob Hope in "They Got Me Covered" is the focal point of a rollicking farce, in which the dressed-up Dorothy Lamour is his chief office aide and romantic inspiration.

The comedian is a foreign correspondent who missed out when the Germans invaded Russia, is unceremoniously brought back from Moscow. He goes to Washington in the hope of re-establishing his journalistic reputation and runs into all kinds.

of intrigue Correspondent Hope becomes en-

Mildred	Bettye
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The plot is so overburdened with incident it is difficult to follow, but Mr. Hope ambles through it nonchalantly and in the general excitement most people will forget about the loose ends which are never tied Granville English, American comup with logic. Bob Hope has been served better with dialogue, but he drops his wisecracks along the way, although he misses Bing Crosby. Without color and her sarong Dorothy Lamour gives a listless performance, chiefly decorative. The one song in the picture, "Palsy-Walsy," is delivered by Marion

Martin. Otto Preminger is convincing as leader of the spy ring, with Edward Ciannelli, Walter Catlett and Lenore Aubert in the other important roles. Those who like Bob Hope will enjoy this picture, with the Washington girl, Mary Byrne, brought to Hollywood as one of the secretaries, providing only atmosphere.

AMBASSADOR 18th 8t. 2 Col. history of the Casablanca conference, the Walt Disney "Goofy" on BERGMAN. PAUL HENREID in "CASABLANCA." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

The National Theater's monopoly on legitimate attractions will give an abundance of playgoers. Para- Helen Hayes.

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the high honors with Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca," the romance which flourishes through North African intrigue, now showing at the Earle Theater.

star, got a raise and new contract

from RKO. Stage Door Canteen. Dorothea Lawrence, concert and Paxinou Gets Another opera singer, descendant of Mai. Gen. John Adam Dix, will entertain at the Stage Door Canteen Thursday night from 9:15 to 9:45 with a program of music featuring Pan-American songs.

Miss Lawrence, author of "Primer of American Music," will present poser, in accordance with her policy of promoting American music with American composers by an all-American soprano.

Cary Grant Going Overseas. Special Services branch of the War Department is rounding up name stars to entertain American coldiers in distant theaters of war. Joe E. Brown, who did a magnificent job entertaining servicemen in Alaska, is now in Australia and booked for many Army camps in that area. On December 12 Cary Grant notified the War Department that he would be free for assignment to overseas service. His offer has been accepted and some day in the near future he will clipper The supplementary screen pro- overseas. In addition, Camp Shows, gram includes the Pathe newsreel Inc., is organizing units which eventually will amuse servicemen billeted in the North African area. \* \* \* \*

Helen Hayes Tickets Tomorrow. Seats go on sale tomorrow at the National Theater box office for the two-week engagement there, beginning Monday evening, February "Junior Miss" a gross of \$20,000 this 15, of the Gilbert Miller production week, which means there are still of "Harriet," a new play starring

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GEORGE SANDERS in "THE FALCON'S BROTHER." At 10, 1:20.
440. 8. BETTE DAVIS. PAUL HENREID in "NOW. VOYAGER." At 11.
2:25, 5:45, 9:05.

doxically in World War I Washington had four theaters devoted to
the drama, the Shubert-Garrick on
F street, Poli's on the Avenue, the
Belasco and, of course, the National.

Based on the life of Harriet
Beecher Stowe, this new play is
from the collaborative pens of Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.
The lavish settings have been designed by Lemuel Ayers, the cos-tumes by Aline Bernstein. The ac-"Hitler's Children," which will be they outnumber those seen in Miss along on Keith's screen very soon, is Hayes' greatest previous vehicle, the

A sleeper in the industry is a picture not expected to do terrific business clude Mrs. Stowe's family and at the box office, but surprises by de- friends, her father and brothers and

STAR OF "CASABLANCA"-Ingrid Bergman, who shares

Army." The deal dates back to last July 4. The show was selling out weeks in advance on Broadway.

bers and the writing of her amazing novel (which records show has outsold all other volumes with one exception, the Bible) as well as her political influence which had so much bearing on the Civil War. How They Got Army Show. Irving Berlin revealed at a Hollywood luncheon the other day just how Warner Bros. managed to acquire film rights to the sensational servicemen's show, "This Is the

discussions with her family mem-

Every major studio in Hollywood was angling for the plum. "I was just getting into bed one night," said Irving, "when a longdistance call came in from Jack Warner. He asked if he stood a chance of getting the film rights. I told him he had as good a chance as anybody, but how much of an advance could he make. 'How much would the Army want?' he asked. I thought for a couple of seconds and then said with a weak gulp, 'How about a quarter of a million dollars?' Warner's reply was, 'I'll have the check in the mail to-

morrow.' The picture will undoubtedly prove one of the biggest moneygetters in the history of the business, topped only by "Gone With the Wind" and "The Birth of a

### Important Part

HOLLYWOOD. Katina Paxinou, first lady of the Royal Greek Theater, whose debut at Pilar, lusty woman guerrilla of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," has elicited raves from Paramount executives who have seen the roughcut film, has been added to the top acting cast of the year for "Host-

ages." Mme. Paxinou will be seen as the Czech baker woman at whose shop the underground conspirators meet. She joins a roster of brilliant actors, which now includes Arturo de Cordova, Luise Rainer, William Bendix, Erich Von Stroheim, Oscar Homolka and Mikhail Rasumny. Francis Lederer has withdrawn from the cast, and a replacement for him will be chosen today. "Hostages" will start Monday with Frank Tuttle directing.

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TWO-EYED VERONICA-For the first time Veronica Lake will go through an entire movie with both eyes open. At no time will her right eye be covered by her famous peek-a-boo bang. Authenticity makes this necessary, since in Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail" she and Claudette Colbert and Paulette Goddard all play United States Army nurses on Bataan and Corregidor, and Veronica's long hair would be against regulations-and practicability. So here is the way she will look.

### Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Junior Miss." the Chodorov-Fields comedy: 2:20 and 8:30

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

woman trouble in the woods: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p.m. Earle-"Casablanca," fast action

Columbia-"The Forest Rangers."

in North Africa: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:35, AMUSEMENTS.

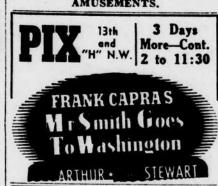
7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p.m. Keith's-"They Got Me Covered." Bob Hope on a spy hunt: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40

Little-"The Baker's Wife," the French hit with Raimu: 11:10 a.m., :15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan-"Road to Morocco," another trail for the three zanies: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and

9:40 p.m. 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-

ington," James Stewart's biggest hit: 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and Continuous from 10 a.m.

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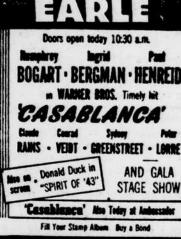
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meshed, racing from one gag to another. There's a murder and Andrew B. Kelley. an abduction to start the ball ro ing, and soon the comic finds hir self at Niagara Falls, bewilder over a honeymoon contracted aft he was the victim of a drugged cigarette. The correspondent's bride is a burlesque queen who knows too much, and when she decides to go all-American and leave the spy ring tossed knife from the audience

ends her career. Meanwhile, Correspondent Kittredge comes back to Washington blunders onto the trail of the enemy, finally gets them all together in a beauty parlor where enough slapstick occurs for three pictures, with Hope donning a Veronica Lake

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### **Even Hitler Says** Blimp Is Formidable Anti-Sub Weapon

Manufacturers Quote Dispatches From Germany On Navy's Airship

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 10.-The big-

gest part of the warcraft that submarines fear most packs inside a wooden case the size of two office provided, the solo number formed

That part is the entire, huge envelope of a blimp, the non-rigid airships being built at Goodyear plants near here for the Navy. The 10 crewmen who ride and live in the airship's control car would hardly has been in the repertoire of artist squeeze inside the packing case which holds the gas bag.

In Akron, the Goodyear men quote press dispatches stating that Hitler regards these non-rigid aircraft as casion for technical display and air, or drop floating anchors which phrasing, his immense vitality and enable their crews to descend to the surface of the ocean.

Nothing affoat in water can dodge of such a well-worn piece as this them. The ships are presumed to be vulnerable to airplane attack and anti-aircraft fire or surface ships. among fighting agents. On some than-air ships are probably supreme. The Navy is having large numbers made. Their parts are built at various Goodyear plants.

How It Is Assembled. Assembly begins by lifting an envelope out of a packing case and unrolling it to cover a great section of floor. An air hose pumps ordinary air into the envelope until it swells up like a monster silver caterpillar. The envelope in that stage rests on the floor, half flat, its contours those of an elongated circus tent.

Workmen enter from underneath, and fasten to the ceiling of their tent umbrella-shaped fabrics, whose fabric ribs end in metal rings, from which cables will later descend, always inside the bag, to carry the car for the crew.

This job completed, the air is pumped out of the envelope until it is again flat on the floor. Next, like throwing a net over a school of fish. a peculiar sort of net is thrown over the flattened envelope. These are ropes with sand bags tied to their ends. The bags line up all around the sides of the envelope.

Now helium is pumped into the envelope, and as it billows upward the weight of the sand bags controls the expansion and rise of the great bag. As its back lifts off the floor, the top tail fin is set on the bag. As it goes higher, there is room for two side rear fins. Lastly, the under rear fin is fastened in place. And before she goes any higher an are gress by Telfair Knight, director of not be tolerated as an excuse for American flag is fastened at the tail. WSA's training division, added:

metal spider web has been fixed to the nose to render it rigid. This is able to man the new ships." the only rigid part of the ship, ex-In the last step the great envelope

rises clear of the floor. It is stopped just high enough for workmen to assemble and fasten, under the midbelly, the control car that houses so many variable factors that procrew, engines and all equipment. That done, the ship's nose is

hitched to a mast on wheels. A tractor tows the mast outdoors and needed." the great ship is ready to fly off to

The crews of these ships probably have more fun, grim as it may be, than in any other airship. They are inclosed inside metal and glass of a duties. safe variety. They can lower a walk to step outside to the engine and propellor on either side. They can Another 'Coin Trial' Held cook and bunk on board. They are outfitted for many other things. A grill on the wing covers an air

intake, which, when opened, pipes some of the air stream of the propeller to two air bags inside the other session in the 151-year-old great gas bag. There is one air bag "trial of the coins" was held today near each end of the gas bag. The at the Philadelphia Mint-but the structure is like a double-yolk egg, new "nickelless" nickels and lowthe air bags represent the yolks, and tin-content pennies were not inthe helium gas, the white, surround- cluded because only silver coins are ing both.

The pilot uses these air bags to trim his ship. Letting air out of a 19-member assay commission apeither one makes the ship lighter in pointed by the President to check weight at that end. Driving air into either makes that end heavier.

### Govenment Appeals To Citizens for Rope

The Government has appealed for owners of manila rope, the only kind strong enough to do certain war jobs for the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission, to sell it to the Government.

The War Production Board yesterday asked all business firms and others who possess rope that they can spare, to report it voluntarily if the rope is three-sixteenths of an inch or more in diameter or 200 feet or more in length.

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### Kreisler Warmly Welcomed ICC Urged to Revoke As Concert Soloist

Mendelssohn Concerto Is High Spot In Appearance With Ormandy And Philadelphia Orchestra

By ALICE EVERSMAN. The inimitable Fritz Kreisler still retains his supremacy in the esteem of the public as he proved again last night at his appearance as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. The beloved violinist was given a welcome as warm as the audience could express and his performance of the Mendelssohn concerto brought another unabating round of applause at its conclusion, which the artist returned time and again to acknowledge. Aided by the superfine accompaniment which Eugene Ormandy

the high spot of the program, not Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 6," rates during the war. only by the character of the per- the "Pathetique." formance, but because of the deep | Every resource of this superb or-

ist, orchestra and audience. Mendelssohn's concerto probably violinists since their student years set aside for a more cosmic expres- by Government stabilization agenand to many it is just another sion with a resulting grandeur in cies, number offering well-balanced oc- outline. This symphony, which on "It is idle," he said, "to talk the most effective anti-submarine sentimental effects. But not to tinue in popularity, has now a this war lasts. The railroads will weapon. They fly faster than Kreisler. His remarkable innate universal appeal, intimate or of transport passengers and freight to most trains, stand still in the sense of rhythm, his feeling for deeper significance as Mr. Ormandy the limit of their capacity and gave it last night. the beauty of his tone are all brought into play to make the most

By these means the public is made conscious of many small de- corded his work. Mr. Harris is a for the railroads this year, Mr. Ben-But in this war along both American tails that have come to be accepted master craftsman of his art and a nett declared that the carriers themcoasts they hold a unique position without thought and to realize that in every measure something new missions and in some types of war- can be found when sought out by fare along these coasts, the lighter- a master of detail such as Kreisler. The artist gives every appearance of having completely recovered from his accident of a year ago and seemed in better health than at his recital Dramatic. here earlier in the season. He gave a spirited performance, setting the of the instruments and their depace for the orchestra and appar- scriptive powers are broadened to in which he was so ably abetted by Mr. Ormandy. True there were by Mr. Ormandy. True, there were familiar harmonization in a seek-some false notes and an occasional ing for new naths of musical avsome false notes and an occasional slur in runs, but they are forslur in runs, but they are for-given when the player is Kreisler, workmanship is felt throughout and The United Mine

concerto.

oboe player necessitated a com- at times lacks the light of an inner six-day operation in three Southplete revision of the latter half of fire. Its well-analyzed performance ern districts which produce about the program, where the scheduled last night found favor with the 100,000,000 tons of bituminous coal "Nocturnes" of Debussy and the audience which gave the noted annually. suite from De Falla's "The Three- American composer generous appre-Cornered Hat" were replaced by ciation.

### New Ships Will Require 99,000 Officers, Men

By the Associated Press. Officials of the War Shipping Admniistration estimated today that 19,000 licensed officers and 80,000 seamen would be required to man the 2,300 new merchant vessels now under construction by the Maritime Commission, plus the existing

training program submitted to Con- the FBI director said, "but it should is to be paid after 35 hours a week.

full speed ahead, the WSA feels that are plunging into indecent activities. o'clock tonight. At the business Meanwhile, at the front end, a it has the training problem in hand Actions of a debased character will counter, or if you have a telephone

There are many experienced seamen now ashore in other occupations, he continued, and while every effort is being made to induce these men to return to sea the numbers who can be made available "involves vision must be made and has been made to train enough new officers and seamen to supply all that are

On January 1, 1943, the report showed, there were in training for merchant marine service 1.624 prospective licensed officers and a grand total of 21,482 men for various

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serve only to retard our victory." Mr. Hoover said he could not offer any panacea to eliminate juvenile delinquency overnight, but hoped each police officer in America would "assume an additional burden during 1943 by taking it on himself to pass on to the youths on his beat, in his community, or to those who come under his observation, the deepseated and time-proved values of righteousness, civic responsibility, high-minded thoughts, good moral conduct, and clean, wholes

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# Hoover Alarmed by Rise

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said today in an FBI bulletin that he sisted that they sign the same was astounded by "the alarming in- agreement as the "captive" mines.

by young people." "Wartime recklessness is one of

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In 19 States Hits Talk Of Raise During War

its first hearing in this country was about a falling off of traffic while The introductory number of the manufactured high grade commodiprogram was the "Symphony No. ties and less largely of construc-3" by the American composer, Roy tion materials."

Harris, who was brought out by Mr. Saying that indications point to Ormandy to receive the acclaim ac- larger rather than smaller revenues sincere seeker in new forms. This selves recognize they "are earning symphony in one movement utilizes more than would be justified as a constant return.'

# ing for new paths of musical ex-

The illness of the orchestra's deeper subject matter and the work tion have signed an agreement for

The districts are in Southern West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky and are known as Nos. 17. 29 and 30 of the union. The UMW headquarters said districts 19 and 28, covering Tennessee, part of Kentucky and Virginia, were expected to sign tomorrow.

erators was a capitulation to John day on a voluntary basis, which means that miners who have absented themselves will not be sub-

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Appearing before the Interstate sympathy established between solo- chestra was drawn on by Mr. Or- Commerce Commission, Mr. Benmandy for a reading intense and nett suggested that the country's emotional that also avoided any welfare required revocation of the lamentation or sentimentality by its year-old increases as recommended noble quality. The personal was

freight will consist more largely of

various sections of the orchestra. "Increases to enable the carriers singly or in combination, for tonal to make war profits with which to picturization. The five subdivisions, joined imperceptibly are titled Tragbuild up reserve would be doubly ic, Lyric, Pastoral, Fugue and unreasonable at this time," said Mr. Bennett, attorney for utilities com-A new importance is given voices missions of 20 States.

The United Mine Workers said with his expressive tone and con-summate artistry. the sincerity of his objective even if there is less stress placed upon Southern Coal Producers' Associa-

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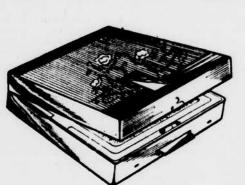


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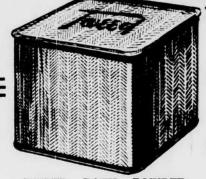
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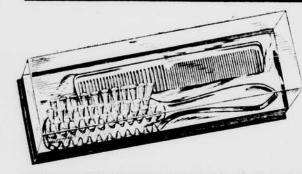
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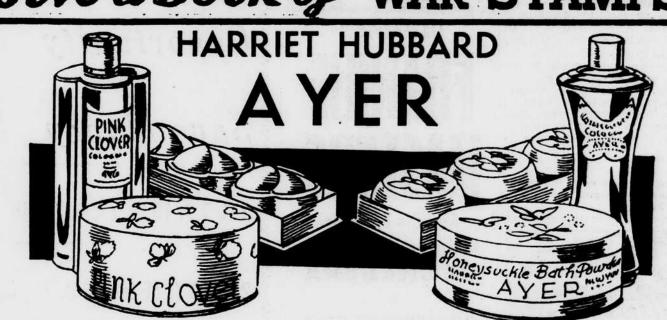


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Hi, ho, Silva! Net Ranking Storm Is Brewing

Another tempest may be brewing in our District tennis teapot over men's rankings for the 1942 season which ended with Lord Barney Welsh, the Rockville squire, and Master Davey Johnsen tied as effectively as a small boy's shoelace after two tournament duels, Neither hide or hair has been seen of Felix Silva, small, wiry and

intrepid master of the rankings, since the night of October 17. In a roundabout way comes word that . Silva swears his innocence, but mere- line No. 3. There is a precedent for ly wants a fair trial before an im- this, he points out. England several partial jury after a thorough probe years ago divided its top spot beof all evidence. Felix has been tween Bunny Austin and Fred charged with nothing, of course, but might have taken cover with but might have taken cover with as the No. 12s of the British game. Good Debate in Offing just over the horizon.

There was some disagreement over the manner in which the 1941 rankdent McKinley's racket, rose up and delivered one of those give-meliberty-or-a-chance-to-vote orations. revealing that he, although a mem- time on a winner-take-all basis, the potent Hillton machine. ber of the committee, had not been But Welsh is teaching at Columbus Short, apparently just reaching

### Top Spot Could Be Split

Silva countered with balefuls of records to substantiate his findings. list was pluperfect error-proof.

Don Leavens was placed second, Robby Bensinger, the most promisbe annoying, to say the least. Lord ning, No. 5 last year, is in Boston. Barney belted Johnsen in The Star's Lynch is in Government service. City of Washington shindig and Heaven only knows what happened dauntless Dave came right back and to big, good-natured Bill Breese and and Fort Monmouth. gave 'is 'ighness a good thrashing in Buddy Adair, No. 7, has been in the the Men's District.

which seemed to be all right with most of the court colony, but Adair asked that his name be stricken New Talent Due This Year from the committee before the rankings were accepted. By golly, he wanted a chance to vote even if the Welsh was handed the No. 1 spot out a raft of new faces because most

will have to split the No. 1 ranking ervoir courts, is in Government decision to Kansas, a team still unbetween them and make the next in service.

### Fleisher After Mark For '400' Pin Sets Yards, Tops Pro Grid Gainers

if Silva can be found.

Tennis' future is rather vague at

### Convention Hall Roller

Seeks Fifth in Row The remarkable feat of rolling five

consecutive 400 sets will be the goal League matches starting at 7:30.

league record of four in a row held jointly by six other bowlers. The hectic pennant scrap will see

the pacesetting Clarendon aggregadon while the deadlocked runner- he played for Virginia, led the pro Spillways, only a game out of first gaining last fall, piling up 696 yards Chevy Chase Ice Palace and lyn by 49 yards, official league sta-Bethesda Bowling Center.

Brookland and Hyattsville, tied roll at home with the former opposing Lafavette and the latter Alex-

Over in the fast Ladies' District League the league-leading Hi-Skors, four games in front, meet Bethesda Bowling Center at Hi-Skor. Chevy Chase Ice Palace will be at Lafayette. Clarendon at Takoma, Arlington at Anacostia Spillway, Rosslyn at Arcadia and Rendezvous at Brookland.

Hoping for a better break in the weather than two weeks ago when the Virginia State Open drew only 19 bowlers, Eddie Goldberg will stage the second annual Clarendon Men's Open Saturday and Sunday. The seven-game event attracted 65 contestants last year with Archie Ferguson of Roanoke, Va., the winner and Joe Harrison of Washington the runner-up.

Jack Talbert's 164 and 392 were the big blows as Buckingham Barbers dusted off the erstwhile second- richer by approximately \$24,000 toplace Suncrisp Products in the day as a result of two games played Clarendon major loop.

Al Masson led with 160 as Morningside Laundry swept Southern Maryland Seafood, while George Adams of Arbaugh's Restaurant was tops with 378 in the Silver Spring took the measure of Ottawa's Royal Georgia avenue loop.

Ralph De Santis fired 156 and Kelly Beach 141 and 382 as Carlin scorer, starred for Boston by send-Creamery mopped up Anacostia Lock | ing home the two goals that won the in the Greenway Bowl Commercial game League. Ed Heller of Dargan's Cafe garnered set honors with 396.

Bob Lupton of Faith Lutheran rapped out 163 and 373 in the Arling- Rangers in a final charity contest rapped out 163 and 373 in the Arling-ton Church League. Friendship next month. Already they have For Westminster Show Class has a one-game lead over raised \$36,118.56 for the Red Cross. Calvary Class and Presbies No. 2 in the flag chase.

### Three Duseks Have Roles Expects Heavy List In Mat Show Tonight

The Duseks of Nebraska are well ing tournament to record-breaking than last year. Dachshunds are secrepresented on tonight's rassling proportions when aspirants for am- ond with 120 and poodles third with program at Turner's Arena. Three of them, Emil, Ernie and Rudy, will

appear on the stage. Emil moves to the spotlight after beating Johnny Long last week. His opponent tonight will be the Yellow Mask. The semiwindup sends Ernie against Max Krauser, while Rudy tangles with Mike Heller, a newcomer from New York, in one of the

preliminaries. The curtain raiser at 8:45 o'clock brings out Bambu Tabu against Tony Felice.

### Zaharias Will Grapple With Army Problems

By the Associated Press LOS ANGLES, Feb. 10.-George Zaharias, 34, former contender for the heavyweight wrestling title and the husband of Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, one of the greatest of women sthletes, will be inducted into the

Army February 18. Zaharias wrestled Champion Jimmy Londos to a 2-hour draw in a title match in Cleveland in 1935.

### Bladensburg Tossers Score in Overtime

ors with 12 points.

Bladensburg High defeated Mount Rainier High, 29-28, in an overtime basket ball game yesterday. Skippy Wight's basket was the deeiding factor in the extra session, and he took individual scoring honGeorgetown Stars, Called by Army

Basketer and Trackman To Report February 23; Ram Quint to Visit

Georgetown's hopes of a scintillating sports fadeout for the duration, with crack basket ball and indoor track squads kicking up the Short, ace trackman, to the Army February 23.

But Tony Latona, Friends School Kostecka, a vital cog in what apings were made at the last annual coach and pro at Edgemoor Club last pears to be the Hoyas' greatest cage meeting of the District of Columbia summer, thinks Johnsen rates the team, will be available for three Tennis Association. Chet Adair, an spot because the District tourna- more, and most important games, oldtimer in the sport, although he ment, which attracts visiting fire- against Fordham tomorrow night, positively denies restringing Presi- men, ranks ahead of the City of Maryland at College Park next week Washington and consequently car- and St. John's at New York the after Silva had submitted his report ries more weight in the balloting. following week. In 15 games he Personally, we'd prefer to re- has accounted for 222 points and is match them at the earliest possible rated one of the most vital cogs in

> University Law School and Johnsen his peak as a middle-distance runis up to his arthritis, cerebral dis- ner, equaled John Borican's world turbances and appendectomies in record for the 600-yard run in the medical school at George Washing- Millrose A. A. games at New York ton. Thus, it probably will be set- last week and this week is pointing tled by a vote in committee meeting, for a mark in the Boston A. A. games. A junior, Short captured the IC4-A 440-yard crown last spring when he upset Colgate's highlytouted Al Diebolt in the championship games.

this writing and if tournament play Fordham, boasting a record of 11 continues on any basis it will bring victories in 13 games, shares the for the umpteenth time last year. of the older vets are in the service. point-making record for the season at Madison Square Garden with Hugh Lynch third and Johnsen ing junior on the way up, is in the Rhode Island State, beating the latfourth. This year the problem of Navy. Leavens is on foreign duty ter in a breakneck scoring duel, how to rank Welsh and Johnsen will with the Navy and Charley Chan- 84-75. Other Ram victims include Princeton, current leader of the Eastern League; Syracuse, Holy Cross, Columbia, Cornell, Canisius, Niagara

In Fordham's worst performance Army these many months. Even of the year, as judged by sports Bill Shreve thinks the committee Harry Brinkerhoff, pro at the Res- writers, the Rams dropped a 1-point beaten in college ranks.

# Steelers' Dudley Reels Off 696

Stars Against All Teams; Farkas of Skins Is Fourth; Chibears Retain Team Crown

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—A rookie win- any team, and he rang up 165 yards of Leon Fleisher tonight at King ning the ground-gaining cham- in two sessions against Philadel-Pin when Convention Hall sharp- pionship is an old custom in the phia's line. shooters meet the King Pinners in National Football League, no less Last week the diminutive Conven- no particular sensation to have a definitely was a sensation.

Dudley, the Nation's No. 2 col-Lucky Strikes and Anacostia league's ball carriers in ground- ber 15. place, will be respective hosts to to edge out Merlyn Condit of Brooktistics revealed today.

Twice last season Dudley comfor fourth place, are scheduled to piled more than 100 yards in a him through for 107 yards in his andria. Other matches will find Hi- first league start September 13 and Skor at Arlington and Rosslyn at he made 135, the best individual job of the year, against the Giants November 1.

Did Best Against Giants. Bill wasn't exactly held down in any game. In every contest he reeled off at least one sprint of 10 the Giants, while he also raced 52 yards for 115 runs. yards against the Redskins October

Two Major Hockey Games

Bring Red Cross \$24,000

American Red Cross funds are

last night by members of the Na-

The Boston Bruins defeated the

Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-1, in the

only regular scheduled league con-

test, while the Detroit Red Wings

Canadian Air Force team, 5-4, in an

Bill Cowley, the circuit's leading

The Bruins came \$18,843.02 nearer

the \$50,000 goal they are attempting

to gather for the mercy organiza-

tion. They will play the New York

**AAU Boxing Tournament** 

tries tonight is expected to swell

Boxing Commission office for their

Chairman Billy Blake already has

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.-

Baseball's David Harum, who got

into the game almost by accident,

stepped from behind his "bargain

counter" today and left the Na-

where he found them-still in the

cellar, but still pitching.

hal League Phils just about

Gerald P. Nugent, considered

the game's shrewdest trader,

whose reign as Phils president

ended vesterday, had steered the

team through 10 years marked by

financial storms, slow finishes in

the league races-and player

swaps that rivalled the fictional

The white-haired, soft-spoken

magnate was a salesman and a

baseball fan until he met Mae

Mallon, secretary to William F.

Baker, a former Phils president.

Baker hired him as business man-

ager, Miss Mallon became Mrs.

David Harum's horse trading

best tournament in recent years.

ateur crowns report at the District 115.

A usual last-minute rush of en- barking for attention.

entries for the District AAU box- entry, with a total of 170-36 more

physical examinations and weigh- breed titles will be 36 dogs who

a sizable number of applications on morrow. Friday will be given over

hand and prospects are good for the to variety groups, a parade of best-

Boys will report between 6:30 and war dogs and their work and the

tional Hockey League.

exhibition.

the most ground yielded to him by

He attempted 162 carries-itself a one of the eight various District than five having turned the trick high record for the season-for his prior to the 1942 season. So it was 696 yards, averaging 4.3 yards a try. That average wasn't the best in tion Hall star tied the all-time sixth finish in front last season, al- the circuit, Frank Maznicki of the though the boy who did it, Bill Chicago Bears posting a 6.3 mark Dudley of the Pittsburgh Steelers, for 54 carries. Dudley's best run of 66 yards wasn't tops, either, being overshadowed particularly by one of tion engaging Georgetown at Claren- legian in total offense in 1941 when 80 which Lloyd Cardwell of Detroit turned in against Cleveland Novem-

> Lions' Hackney Traveled. Three other notable long dashes were those of Elmer Hackney of Detroit, 78 yards against the Steelers November 8: Dante Magnani of Cleveland, 71 yards against the Chigame. The Philadelphia Eagles let George Gonda of Pittsburgh, 68 yards against Brooklyn November

> Behind Dudley in total yardage ing 5 yards on 129 attempts; Gary Fiamiglietti of the Bears, at 503 yards, averaging 4.2 yards on 118 carries; Andy Farkas of Washington, at 468 yards, averaging 3.7 yards yards or more. His best dash was on 125 tries, and Dick Riffle of Pitts-66 yards from scrimmage against burgh, at 467 yards, averaging 4

> The Chicago Bears hung onto 25, 44 yards against Philadelphia their team title in rushing, but were in the season's opener, 37 yards 275 yards short of their 1941 quota. against Detroit November 8 and 25 They ran for 1,881 yards in 470 atyards against Brooklyn October 11. tempts, averaging 4 yards a try, as New York was Dudley's particular against their 4.63 of the previous dish. He broke through the Giant season. Pittsburgh was next, with defenses for 195 yards in two games, 1,851 yards in 490 carries.

> > **Quint Minus Gym**

BALDWIN, Kans., Feb. 10 .-

Baker University—the Nation's

gymless basket ball champ-finds

lack of practice space no handi-

The team, whose gymnasium

burned weeks ago, topped pre-

viously unbeaten Kansas Wesley-

an, 45 to 37, last night to take

first place in the tough, small-

Coach Emil Liston sometimes

takes his Baker boys to Law-

rence to use the University of

Kansas gym; sometimes they

manage limited workouts in

makeshift quarters at home, and

Spaniels Lead Packed List

When the sixty-seventh dog show

opens at Madison Square Garden in

New York tomorrow there will be

2,351 pure-bred dogs of many breeds

Cocker spaniels, as usual, lead the

Among the contenders for best-of-

Breed classes will be judged to-

in-show champions, an exhibition of

gained this honor last year.

grand finale of best in show.

was named president.

threatened to hatch.

usually was right.

Nugent Leaves Phillies Where He Found 'Em

Got Lowly Club Nowhere, but Won Distinction as David Harum

Nugent and on Baker's death

she inherited much of his Phils'

stock. Two years later Nugent

The 1929 buzzard laid the egg

of the Phils' financial troubles,

but things had been bad even

before then. After Nugent took

over, however, he kept control

and kept the team's head just

above financial water by selling a

star player every time the egg

He always had a star player-

because every time he sold one

he got one, along with the

needed cash, an unknown rookie

in whom he saw the makings of

a great player. His estimate

as Chuck Klein, Dolf Camilli,

Bucky Walters, Morrie Arnovich,

Kirby Higby, Al Todd, Claude

Passeau, Rube Melton and-his

Nugent has sold such players

the Westminster Kennel Club

college Kansas Conference.

sometimes they just sit.

Is Loop Leader

Frening Star Sports

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A FIELD GOAL-It was thrown by Earl Elliott (extreme left) of St. Albans, not kicked by John Davis (8) of Bullis, who also went down in his attempt to block the shot. St. Albans registered an upset, 40-29, and Elliott set the pace with 15 points.

# In Win Over Spartans

McDonald May Be Lost For Maryland Match

Catholic University's 41/2-31/2 victory over Michigan State last night at Brookland assured the surprising adding Maryland's highly prized pelt | miliar query. to their belts Saturday night.

Johnny (Palooka) McDonald, hardhitting, clever junior middleweight stock of its Philadelphia problem who made his debut in last Satur- child for resale to a syndicate and day's upset triumph over the Coast thus ended a weary 10-year reign Guard Academy, emerged from last for gray-haired, handsome Gerry night's brawl with his second straight | Nugent as president of the club. victory and a cut eye. He won the nod in less than two rounds of fighting, as collegiate rules make a halt obligatory after an injury, but may have lost his chance to go against Maryland, and without him the Brooklanders will be in a fix. He day. bulked large C. U.'s battle plans as almost a certain winner.

back punching to win a close verdict continued in control of the club. night.

two rounds before inexperience and Jim Shimer caught up with him. He lost by a technical knockout. Bob Heltzel and a forfeit in the came Condit, at 647 yards, averag- heavyweight bout gave Catholic two invaluable points and Pete Obedinski clinched matters by getting a disputed draw with Edo Mencatti in their light-heavyweight encounter.

Results. 120 pounds—William Zurakowski (M.)
defeated Don Fitzpatrick.
127 pounds—Ray Calan (C. U.) defeated
Walter Zurakowski.
135 pounds—Ed Wood (M.) defeated

Catholic U. Sends Entries

To Virginia Indoor Meet

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 10.

-Catholic University and Bridge-

water College have been the first

two schools to accept invitations to

compete in the University of Vir-

ginia's indoor games here on Febru-

Episcopal High, Staunton Military

Academy, Stuyvesant School and

Woodberry Forest are the first pre-

paratory schools to send in accept-

ances and George Washington of

Collegiate and service competition

will include the 50-yard dash, 50-

yard high and low hurdles, 440, 880,

mile and 2-mile runs, the mile relay

and in field events the shot-put, pole

The same events, with the excep-

tion of the 2-mile, will prevail for

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 10 .- A

successful foul toss by Billingslea

gave St. James School basket ball

School of Washington in an over-

latest-Nick Etten. And most of

them he acquired on deals in

which they were mere "throw-

The practice has worked

against him on the diamond, of

course; the Phils have finished

last or next to last since he took

control in 1932 from Lewis Ruch,

who succeeded Baker in 1930.

Yet a pitching staff made up of

Walters, Highe, Davis and Pas-

seau could have made a strong

The Nugents, who owned 52

per cent of the 5,000 Phils shares

outstanding, also have borrowed

heavily from the league and it

was this indebtedness which en-

abled the league to seize control

comment on the action. The

league said he was stepping out

Nugent was not available for

and offer the club for re-sale.

bid for pennants.

with "some cash."

team a 29-28 victory over Friends

G.F.Pts. St. James. G.F.Pts.

-0 0 0 0 Billingslea.f 1 1 3

-4 2 10 Allen.f 7 1 15

0 0 0 Wallace.c 3 0 6

a.f 2 0 4 Barton.g 2 1 5

1 1 3 Larson.g 0 0 0 0

1 0 2

Friends Quint Beaten

In Overtime Battle

Special Dispatch to The Star.

time game yesterday.

vault and high jump.

high and prep schools.

Alexandria is the first high school.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

### Card Ring Ace Is Hurt Who Will Purchase Phils Now Is Baseball's Big Question

Club on League's Hands, Quick Sale Seen; **Prexy Nugent Is Disappointed Over Price** 

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb 10 .- The ques-Cardinals of at least a .500 average tion in baseball still is "who is going parent that Nugent was greatly disfor their abbreviated season, but to buy the Phils?" but there is a appointed by the agreement. There may have cost them their chance of new meaning today in the old fa- were reports that, until the league

Acting as a broker, the National League yesterday bought up the How soon the ownership will be

passed along to a group of Philadelphia and New York men no one could say today, but there was every likelihood that the deal would be completed quickly-possibly to-Alternate Proposal Refused.

League President Ford Frick. But if slender Ray Calnan, 127- other club owners and Nugent pound discovery of the season, is in wrestled with the sale all day yesshipshape, Cardinal supporters are terday at the annual meeting of guaranteed at least one fight for the National League. Frick and their money. The lanky youngster, the other owners had determined who has less defense than a weary on a showdown and refused to be butterfly, took everything Walter deterred by an alternaate proposal

They had a bonafide bid for the encumbered Nugent, the magnates voted to have the league buy all shares of the 5,000 issued.

Debts of the club have been estimated at \$130,000 to the league league assumed all of these and training within a few days. paid Nugent a specified rate per a share, which would have brought and a syndicate bought in 1941.

This made the purchase price approximately \$250,000, but it was approceeded last November with steps to force a sale, Nugent wanted this much money for his stock alone.

Nugent \$31,200 for his 2,600 shares.

Soon after Frick announced "Nugent is out" the Phil president went to his hotel room and refused to see any one. Much later when he returned to the meeting to sign some papers he commented, "I'm going home and take a long rest."

The identity of the prospective buyers could not be learned except the Red Raiders had a possible upthat Furey Ellis, Philadelphia broker, was mentioned. It was understood the league had made some minor changes in the proposition offered by the syndicate bidders and immediate conclusion of the deal was delayed because one of the buyers could not be reached by telephone.

Zurakowski had to offer and came of Nugent by which he would have resolutions covering every conceivable contingency were drawn up by the league so that Frick would be Catholic U. turned up another club, and in order to transfer a promising youngster in Ernst Off; clear title to the new owners, free these resolutions, it was learned, bad to do with a different group of the many obligations that had to do with a different group of the many obligations that had to do with a different group of the many obligations that had to do with a different group of the many obligations that had to do with a different group of the many obligations that had to do with a different group of the many obligations that the league so that Frick would be grown. 145-pounder, who looked good for of the many obligations that had had to do with a different group of prospective purchasers which might come into the scene if for any reaavailable stock, amounting to 4,685 son the original deal should fall through.

> The new owners must name a manager, send out player contracts treasury and \$60,000 to others. The and make arrangements for spring The last major league club to share for his 52 per cent interest. change ownership was the Boston The best guess on the price was \$12 Braves, which J. A. Robert Quinn

# Bob Murto. 145 pounds—Jim Shimer (M.) t.k.o. 155 pounds—John McDonald defeated Than Bauman (bout haited after 0:30 of second when McDonald's eye was cut). 165—Bob Heltzel (C. U.) defeated Charles Calkins. 175 pounds—Pete Obedinski (C. U.) drew with Edo Mencotti. Heavyweight—(Michigan State 'arfeited.) By the Associated Press. | Ists and labor officials, asked. Maryland Turf Leaders Hope

ampts to dispel the in war plants. gloom which shrouds the horseracing outlook in this State.

Commission Chairman Frank Small, jr., said the officials would meet until they had settled the spring racing plans. The racing picture seemed to be

clearing up rapidly Monday when the commission announced that a spring meeting would be held at Pimlico, with Pimlico, Bowie and Havre de Grace sharing the racing Complications set in yesterday

when the Baltimore War Manpower Committee, composed of industrial-

### **Basket Ball Scores**

By the Associated Press.

Tech. 31: Coolidge. 29.
Wilson High, 38; Western, 22.
Eastern, 32: Gonzaga. 29.
St. John's. 42: Rockville. 20.
Bethesda. 54: National Training, 21.
St. Albans. 40: Bullis. 29.
St. James. 29: Friends. 28.
Central. 34: Washington-Lee, 27.

EAST. Columbia. 54: Harvard. 43. Carnegie Tech. 49: Allegheny. 47. Nagara. 71: Lawrence Tech. 46. Swarthmore. 64: Delaware. 37. Vermont. 51: Norwich. 37. Vermont. 51: Norwich. 37. Hamilton. 47: Hartwick, 29. SOUTH.

V. M. I. 43: Virginia Tech, 39. Duke, 71; Washington and Lee, 44. Hampden Sydney, 52; Randolph Macon. North Carolina, 54: N. C. State, 38. Crtawba, 53: Davidson, 37. South Carolina, 33: Columbia Air Base, High Point, 45: Guilford, 39. MIDWEST.

MIDWEST.

Great Lakes. 68: Lake Forest (III.), 33.
Olathe Naval Air Station, 42: Kansas
State, 35.
Webash. 49; Franklin, 44.
Peru (Ind.) Naval Air Station. 33: Dow
Chemical (Mich.). 31.
Indiana Central, 69; Central Normal,
60 (overtime).
Camp Grant. 61: Bradley Tech. 45.
Menmouth. 41: Augustana (III.), 23.
Findlay. 81: Bluffton. 57.
York (Nebr.), 70: Kearney. 63.
Bethel (Kans.), 59; College of Emporia,
50.

50. (Mo.), 45: Peru (Nebr.), 44. Baker, 45: Kansas Wesleyan, 37. Doane (Nebr.), 39: Midland, 38. Gustavus Adolphus, 42: 8t. Olaf, 35. Carthage, 56: Illinois College, 27. Hamline, 44: MacAlester, 30. Wittenberg, 88: Ohio Northern, 59. Kenyon, 61: Ashland, 49. John Carroll, 46: Kent State, 33. St. Benedicts, 32: Washburn, 32 (overtime) Otterbein, 66; Ohio Wesleyan, 47. Western Reserve, 65; Baldwin Wallace Teidelberg. 64: Mount Union. 59. Drury, 44: Westminster, 40. SOUTHWEST.

Rice. 50: Texas, 39.
Texas Tech. 40: Hardin Simmons. 32.
Texas Wesleyan, 44. Abliene, 39.
Albiquerque Air Base, 38: South Plains
Flying School (Texas), 34.
New Mexico Mines, 51: New Mexico
Teachers. 31.
Texas Christian. 47: Grand Prairle
Naval Air Station. 20.
Philips Oilers, 61: Southeastern (Okla.).
28.

WEST.

San Francisco. 39: Stanford, 33.
Oregon. 44: Idaho. 40.
Santa Clara. 39: California, 29.
Whitman. 73: Montana. 66.

Mary's Naval Pre-Flight, 45: Oakland
Naval Air Station. 40.
San Jose State. 45: Camp Tanforan. 37.
Pepperdine. 33: Santa Barbara State. 29.
Northwest Nasarene. 66: Pendleton, 46.
Eastern Washington. 60: Gonzaga. 44.
Whittier, 63; Pomona. 47.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10. - The O'Conor and Small to suspend horse Maryland Racing Commission ex- racing in Maryland for the duracted to meet again today and tion of the war to curb absenteeism

The appeal caused a quick change in commission plans. Instead of putting the final touches on the joint spring meet the racing board turned to the new problems. Despite the new factor, Small's

stand was not nearly so gloomy as that of Gov. O'Conor and other State financial officials who foresaw a possibility that the State would get no racing revenue this spring. Lawrence B. Fenneman, Maryland War Manpower Commission director and also head of the Baltimore committee which made the no-racing request, refused to amplify the committee statement after

omments from Small. The committee said horse racing tended to increase war plant absenteeism and thus "curtails war production and interferes with the To Raise Ring Equipment effective prosecution of the war.' Last week Fenneman said that absenteeism in three of the city's largest war plants had reached 16. 18 and 20 per cent of their individual labor forces in one specific

Small said he could not "believe that racing is the only thing that causes absenteeism at our war production plants."

### Virginia's Record Risked In Boxing Penn State

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 10. -Virginia's boxing team, which was sending equipment to camps and hard-pressed to defeat Michigan stations for months. State with three regulars out of the line-up, will risk its undefeated record against Pennsylvania State Sat- Grant and Great Lakes' urday night. It will be the final home match Fives Continue Streaks

for the Cavaliers, who wind up their dual meet with Syracuse in February 20 and Wisconsin a week later.

### Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

Pritaburgh.—Maxie Berser, 148, New York, outpointed Carmen Notch, 150, Pittsburgh (10). JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Rudy Griscomb. 144. New York stopped Johnny Caruso, 148. Jersey City (8).

HARTFORD. Conn.—Larry Bolvin, 126½, Providence, knocked out Jose Dominga Rozo, 12834, New York (1). BUFFALO, N. Y.—Henry Primm 164. Buffalo, and Frankie Fest, 166½ Predonia, drew (6). NEW YORK.—Jackie Cooper. 149½, Brooklyn, outpointed Izzy Janazzo, 150; Brooklyn (10). LOS ANGELES.—Willie Joyce, 135, Gary, Ind., outpointed John Thomas, 134½, Los Angeles (12).

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### Playoff to Determine **Last Spot in School Basket Final Seen**

Wilson, Coolidge, Central Now Are Deadlocked; Tech, Tigers Win

By GEORGE HUBER.

Unless Anacostia can upset Wilson High on Saturday night, an unlikely happening, a playoff will be necessary to decide the fourth team for next week's high school championship playoffs.

After yesterday's games in which Tech nosed out Coolidge, 31-29, in overtime, and Wilson defeated Western, 38-22, three schools-Wilson Coolidge and Central—are tied for fourth place in the round robin series. Each has one game to go. Central and Coolidge will clash Friday night and one will be eliminated. Wilson is an almost certain winner over Anacostia Satur-It's even possible that Tech, now

in third place with four wins and two setbacks, could be forced into this preliminary playoff too. That would happen if it lost to Western on Saturday night. Eastern and Roosevelt, tied for first place, already have a lock on playoff berths and will meet Friday.

Tech Keeps Em on Edge. Tech continued to give its supporters chills and fever by the manner in which it won yesterday-beating Coolidge in overtime.

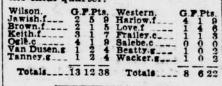
Coolidge gained a lead of 10-8 in the first period and one of 18-15 at the half. In the third period the Colts really stepped along with Addy Bassin and George Bartlett pacing them to an apparently safe 25-20 margin to carry into the final session. There Tech spurted and Hank Pizza and Clive Thompson pulled it to within two points, 24-26. with only 2 minutes to go. Charley Greenbaum tallied for Coolidge, but Pizza came back with another Tech basket and Thompson added a tying bucket only 45 seconds ahead of the gun.

In the overtime Coolidge again gained a lead, on Jim Watkins toss. Pizza matched this for Tech, and 45 seconds before the end of the 3-minute period Thompson swished through the clincher for Tech.

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Wilson staged a third-period drive to defeat Western yesterday after set in the making by the manner in which they played the first half. With Ray Love and Dick Harlow setting the pace, the Red Raiders were in front, 10-9, in the first period. Stew Brown, Jack Ogle and Windy Van Dusen pulled Wilson New Owners Must Hurry.

Before the meeting adjourned esolutions covering every conceivble contingency were drawn up by ahead, 17-16, at the half, and in the



### Duke Downs Generals, **Betters Loop Margin**

George Washington Five Still Tied for Second

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 10.-Duke ence leadership last night by beating

Washington and Lee, 71 to 44, at Washington and Lee, 71 to 44, at Lynchburg, and now stands de- In Hockey Loop Playoffs cisively ahead of its nearest rivals, George Washington and South Carolina. Duke has won seven games and

and South Carolina have four wins and one defeat.

Virginia Military Institute found its scoring eye and subdued Virginia Tech, 42 to 39, at Roanoke and North Carolina and North Carolina State tangled at Chapel Hill with the White Phantom's winning, 45

Victory pulled North Carolina into tie for eighth place with State. Washington and Lee occupied 12th place and is trailed by Virginia Tech. Wake Forest and Clemson, which haven't won a game.

Next conference games will be played Friday with Duke at Maryland, Davidson at North Carolina and Washington and Lee at George

### For Men in Service By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Heads of boxing commissions all over the country have begun formation of a committee to help fill a "severe" need for boxing equipment among servicemen in camps and stations. It is planned to raise funds from various boxing shows. Mike Jacobs originated the idea and said he 'would start the ball rolling" by giving part of the "gate" of a fight in the garden in the next few

Like many others, Jacobs has been

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 10 (P).-Camp Grant took its 22d straight basket ball win and its 24th in 25 starts last night by bowling over Bradley Tech, 61 to 45.

straight basket ball victory last night, beating Lake Forest (Ill.),

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Feb. 10 (A).

Great Lakes chalked up its 16th

Vander Meer Gets in Line NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (A).-Johnny Vander Meer, pitcher of double nohit fame, has signed his 1943 contract with the Cincinnati Reds.



### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

TODAY. Basket Ball. Wilson Teachers at American,

Wilson High at Landon, 3:45. Anacostia at Episcopal, 3:45. Georgetown Prep at Rockville,

Washington Lions at Cleveland

Wrestling.

Weekly program at Turner's

TOMORROW. Basket Ball.

Catholic U. at Quantico Marines. Washington-Lee at Tech. 4:00.

### St. Albans Stretches Court Streak to Six

team, which started the season with boasts the longest winning streak, six games, of any scholastic quint in Washington. Only George Washington High of Alexandria, winner of 11 consecutive games, has a longer string in the Metropolitan

Earl Elliott was the driving factor in St. Albans' surprise victory over Bullis. He hooped 16 points, ably abetted by Cotton Smith, who tallied 9. The Saints had a 16-9 lead at the half. It was the last game of the season for Bullis, giving it a record of eight victories against three defeats.

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By the Associated Press.

Teams finishing first and second four-out-of-seven series. Third and fourth place clubs will be paired in one two-out-of-three series and fifth and sixth place teams in another. Another three-match semifinal between the winners of the lat-

The league also has announced a revised schedule as follows:

February 17. Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Hershey at Washinston: 18. Washington at Buffalo. Indianapolis at Providence: 20. Buffalo at Pittsburgh. Indianapolis at Hershey. Providence at Washington: 21. Indianapolis at Buffalo. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Washington at Providence. February 23. Providence at Hershey. Pittsburgh at Washington: 24. Providence at Cleveland. Indianapolis at Washington: 27. Indianapolis at Cleveland. Providence at Pittsburgh. Buffalo at Hershey: 28. Providence at Indianapolis. Cleveland at Buffalo, Hershey at Washington. March 2. Washington at Hershey; 3, Buffalo at Pittsburgh Cleveland at Washington; 4. Pittsburgh at Indianapolis, Buffalo at Providence: 6. Hershey at Cleveland. Indianapolis at Pittsburgh Buffalo at Washington: 7. Cleveland at Indianapolis, Washington at Buffalo, Hershey at Providence.

March 10, Pittsburgh at Hershey, Providence at Washington: 11, Buffalo at Indianapolis, Washington at Providence; 13, Buffalo at Cleveland, Providence at Hershey, Pittsburgh at Washington: 14, Hershey at Indianapolis, Cleveland at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at Providence.

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Fordham vs. Georgetown, Tech gym. 8:30.

Maryland Park at Catholic U.

Surprises Bullis Quint; Other Leaders Score

St. Albans School basket ball several spotty performances, has improved to the point where it now

The Saints added to their list yesterday by upsetting Bullis School. 40-29. Several other top teams added to their winning records yesterday. St. John's routed Richard Montgomery of Rockville, 42-20; Eastern nosed out Gonzage, 32-29; Central staged a rally to top Washington-Lee, 34-27, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase had its own way over

National Training, 54-21.

Totals \_\_ 22 10 54 Totals \_\_ 9 3 21 got a firm grip on Southern Confer- Six Teams to Be included

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-Six of the seven clubs in the American Hockey League will be included in the anlost one, and George Washington nual championship play-offs starting March 16. during the regular reason will play

> ter series will determine which shall meet the victor between the first and second place teams.

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### GOP Victory in House Low-Priced Shares Causes Democrats to Lead Brisk Rise Start Tightening Lines On Stock Market

Republicans Write In Ban On Penalty Mail in

Post Office Fund Measure By the Associated Press.

On the losing end of the first legislative roll call of the Seventyeighth Congress, leaders of the reduced Democratic majority in tighten their lines and strengthen their organization.

200 setback handed them yesterday volume past the million-share mark 198,840,960 Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill.

'Perhaps," commented one Democratic leader off the record, "yesterday's demonstration was just what re needed. It proved to our side that you cannot vote votes that are not present when the roll is called.'

The reference was to the official House line-up showing 222 Democrats, 209 Republicans and 4 minor party members, a technical majority

Thirty Members Didn't Vote. But only 202 Democrats were on hand yesterday when Republicans, riding high from an earlier victory on the silver issue, wrote into the appropriation bill a ban against use of any Post Office funds to handle penalty mail, the mail handled free for Government agencies. Six of the Democrats, however,

voted with 197 Republicans and two minor party members to give supporters of the amendment 205 votes. The best the Democrats could do was to muster 196 of their own members, two Republicans and two

minor party members for a total Twenty Democrats and 10 Republicans were absent or not voting. No issues to give another test of party strength are in immediate consideration of legislation to con-

prospect, today's schedule calling for tinue the Dies Committee for two years and to permit a merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph Cos. In neither was there anything to precipitate another test of party As finally passed after five days of wrangling, the Treasury-Post Office

bill contained the Republican-backed ban against the use of free mail by Government agencies, a prohibition against the use of any of the funds for the purchase of silver under previous silver purchase acts, and a net overall reduction of \$3.166,360 Willson Prod 20c Q 2-27 3-10 from the total appropriations recommended by the Appropriations Committee last week. Solid GOP Backing.

silver amendment, while offered by Representative Cullen. Democrat, of New York, went into the bill with almost solid Repub-

Steels Join Parade In Late Dealings; 1,500,000 Traded

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Write

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Stock prices advanced today in a market highlighted by blocks of lower-priced the House set about today to shares and a belated rally by steels. Dealings in amusements, utilities Am Ag Ch1.20a and a few specialties-many near Their activity followed a 205-to- or under the \$10 class-swelled

> Tilting higher from the start, the Am Car & F 1g 10 2914 AmC&Fpf 8.29g 20 71% 70% day's favorites toward the close were Am Chain 2 \_\_\_ 37 ahead fractions to around a point. Encouraging interpretations of Am Cry 8 2.50e 22 17 Am Chicle 4a war news helped sentiment. Mixed Am Cry S pf 6. 10 9914 reaction was accorded the order de-Am Encaustic T 30 creeing a 48-hour work week for Am&Forn Pwr 8

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### Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Dividends Irregular.

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### Odd-Lot Dealings

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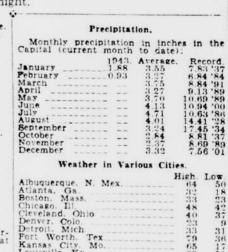
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### **Weather Report**

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Hewitt Rubber (1) 12%
Hoe (R) & Co (A) 20
Hollinger Gold h.65 8
Humble Oil 2e 63%
Hummel-Ross F .20e 33% The Star. Tob & All Stks 3.70e . 44
Tob Prod Exp . 3
Todd Shipyard 3e . . . 601 Aero Supply B .80e \_\_\_ Ainsworth .50e 61/4
Air Associates .125e 65/8
Airway Elec .20e 15/8
Ala Power pf 7 104/4 Toledo Edison pf (7) 109 Trans-Lux Transwest'n Oil 30e Unit Aircrit Prod 1a 8%
Unit Cigar-Wh Strs 7%
United Gas 11%
United Gas 11%
United Strs 118%
United Shoe M 2 50a 65%
United Sh M pf 1.50 43%
U S Foil (B) 3%
U S & Inti Sec pf 5e 68%
U S Lines pf 70 8½
U S Rub Reclaim 2%
Unit Wall Paper 10e 2 U S Lines pf 70 \_\_\_\_ U S Rub Reclaim Unit Wall Paper 10e\_. Valspar pf 2.25e\_\_\_\_ 20 Vogt Mfg 80 \_\_\_\_\_ 814
Waco Aircraft .30e\_\_\_ 334
Wag B vtc .60e 614
W Va Coal & C .50e 414
Western Air Lines 614
Western Md 1st pf 7e 67
Woolworth 256 Woolworth .256e .... Wright Hars h.40

Line Material .50e 7%
Lone Star Gas .60e 71%
Long Island Ltg pf 28
Loudon Packing 4
Loudon Packing 4
Louis L& E .40 61%
Memphis Nat G .15e 35%
Mercan Stores 2.50e 2
Merch & Mfrs pr pf 2 21
Merr-Chap & Scott 55%
Mesabi Iron 11%
Middle West Cp .35e 5%
Mid West Refn .25e 2
Midwale Steel 2.10e 281%
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N Y Water Svc pf 4034
Niag Hudson Power 236
Niag Sh Md of A (6) 10244
Niag Sh Md (B) .15e 446
Niles-Bem-P 1.25e 10
Nipissing (h.15g) 1
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Ogden Corp 256
Ohio Edis pf (6) 94
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25½
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Federal Water 5 ½54 103½
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Gatineau P 3¾5 69 95
112 Glen Alden C 45 65 92
Gobel. Inc 4½5 41 A . 70
Grocery Stores 65 45 78
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Ohio Edis pf (6) 94
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Okla N G cv pf 5.50 112
Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50 3156
Pac Fwr & Lt pf (7) 78
Pantepec Oll 5
Pennroad Corp 25e 4½
Penn-Cent Airlines 10%
Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7) 86
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Philla Co 25g 51½
Phillips Packing .50e 51½
Phoenix Secur 13%
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Pierce Governor .90e 8½
Piorre God 1½
Pitts & Lake £ 5.50e 51½
Pitts & Lake £ 5.50e 51½
Pitts Plate Gl 3.50e 90
Pleas Vall Wine .30e 3½
Powdrell & Alex .60 51½
Puget S' P& L 56 pf .47
Quaker Oats (4) 79½
Rwy & Lt Sec .15g 95%
Raymond Conc (1a) 15½
Raytheon Mfg 4½
New Eng G & £ 5s 48, 86½
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Raymond Conc (1a) 15½
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Quaker Oats (4) 79½
Rwy & Lt Sec .15g 99%
Raymond Conc (1a) .15½
Raytheon Mfg 4½
Reed Roller B 1.50e 23½
Republic Aviation 3½
Richmond Radiator 13½
Root Petroleum 3½
Royal Typewriter (4) 52½
Ryan Aero .55e 35%
St Regis Paper 23½
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Scovill Mfg Co 2 273½
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Sciberling Rub .50g 5½
Seiberling Rub .50g 5½
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Sherwin-Williams 3 90½
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Spencer Shoe .25e 35%
St Ac Q & E 68 48 ev st. 71½
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St Ac Q & E 68 57 71½
Stand G & E 68 57 71½
Stand G & E 68 57 71½
Stand Pwr & Lt pf 22½
Stand Products .40e 73½
Stein (A) & Co (1) 10

New Eng C & E 55 48. 861½
New Eng Pwr 5½ 54. 883¼
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Ny Scould Ed 53 54. 112
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Ny Scould Ed 53 50. 103½
Scould Ed 53 50 C. 102
Safe Har Wat ½½ 56 7 A. 103½
Scould Ed 53 50 Spencer Shoe 25e
Std Cap & Seal 25e
Stand Oil Ky (1)
Stand Pwr & Lt pf
Stand Products 40e
Stein (A) & Co (1)
Sterchi Bros
Stanling Alumin 60e 734 Tw City RT 5½ 568 1081,
734 Unit El N J 4s 49 112½
10 Unit L&RyDel 5½ 52 98½
736 Ut L&RyDel 5½ 52 98½
736 Waldorf Ast Hot 5854 8½
2 West News Un 6s 44 8914
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Ward Baking B 12 1% 1% 1% 1% \*\*Mard Baking B 12 77% Ward Bpf 1.70e 6 35 3 4 191% Warner Pict 137 91% Warner Pict 137 91% Warner Pict 15 17% Wash G L 1.50 6 17% Wash G L 1.50 6 17% Washesha M 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 20 Wess O & S.25# 1 West IndS .50e 22 tWest P El A 7 70 W Va P&P .15E 14 14% Western Md Western Pac pf. 4 Western Un 2 \_\_ 62 Westh A B .25s. 27 19% Westvaco 1.40 t Wheel Stl pr 5 100 White Den 1.20 3 16% White M 1.25e. 31 White R'k .10e. 3 White Sew M \_\_\_ 1 Willys-Overl'd 138 Willys-Overl pf 22 Wilson & Co. 82 514 Wilson pf 1.50k 4 6712 Wil Jns 1.125e. 3 976 Woodwd I 1.50e 2 Woolworth1.60. 15 3314 Worthington P. 7 183 †WrightAeroSe. 30 90 Wrigley (3) \_\_\_. 4 63 Yale & T .60a .. 3 25 Yell Trk .25g \_\_ 50 16% 16% t Yell Trk pf 7 130 125 12314 125 12814 Young Sp & W 14 9% Yestn SD 50e 42 324 314 325 1
Yestn SD 50e 6 1116 1114 1116
Zenith Rad 1e 9 243 235 244
Zonite .15e 65 27 25 25 Approximate Sales Today. 64 11:00 A.M. .. 306,170 12:00 Noon 653,850 1:00 P.M. 866,720 2:00 P.M. 1,119,210 Total -- 1,495,420 Sales Drop Reported By Montgomery Ward CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Montgomer, merchandise firm, today reported

Ward & Co., mail order and retail sales of \$39,983,461 in January, a decrease of 4.5 per cent compared with sales of \$41,854,472 in January 1942. For the 12 months ended January 31, constituting the company's fiscal year, sales were \$674,-341,970, practically unchanged from \$674,279,739 in the preceding fiscal

### **Washington Exchange**

Washington Gas com.—20 at 17%. Capital Transit Co.-100 at 32, 20

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

# City & Suburban 5s 1948 106 City & Subur mod 3%a 1951 1064 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 116 Pot El Pow 3%s 1966 107 Pot El Pow 3%s 1966 107 Pot El Pow 3%s 1960 126% Wash Gas 5s 1960 126% Wash Rwy & El 4s 1951 108 MISCELLANEOUS.

Ter Ri&W Cp 1st 41/48 1948 1031/2 STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Amer Tell & Tel (9) 1323

Capital Transit (pl.75) 31 324

N & W Steamboat (+4) 120 185

Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 116

Pot Ele Pow 5% pfd (5.50) 114

Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 174

Wash Gas Lt cu cy pf (4.50) 92

Wash Gas Lt cu pf (5.00) 10114

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Wash Ry & El com (p37.00) 550 650

Wash Ry & El pf (5) 113 117

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Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 179

Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 20

Capital (†6) 170

Com & Savings (y10.00) 171

Lincoln (h5) 200

Nat'l Sav & Tr (†4.00) 203

Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 20

Riggs (10) 246

Riggs pfd (5) 101

Washington (6) 100

Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 200 PIRE INSURANCE.

American (†6) 125 Firemen's (1.40) 30 National Union (.75) 1314 TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k.30) 121/2 150 MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00) 21

Garfinckel com (.70) 8 8 29

Lanston Monotype (†1.00) 29 32

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 10 1114

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 10 1114

Lincoln Serv 7° pr pf (3.50) 38 4 42

Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00) 40

Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35) 47

Peoples Dr com new (p1.25) 17 18

Real Est M & G pfd (†50) 714

Security Storage (†4) 65 71

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 52 60

Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 31 34

Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 118

\*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. e 2% extra h \$5 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Feb. 10 (#).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, bursing, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of bursing, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.00 per cent.

Canadian dollars in New York open market, 912 per cent discount, or 90.06% United States cents.

Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buving, 4.02; selling, 4.04.

Latin America: Argentins, official 29.77; free, 23.64; up 1-100 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

Stock Averages Net change +4 +1 +4 +4 Close today :64.2 19.6 :29.8 :44.5 Prev. day \_\_ 63.8 19.5 29.4 44.1 Week ago \_\_ 63.4 19.6 29.4 43.9 Month ago 60.6 18.6 28.1 42.0 Year ago 52.5 16.3 25.7 36.7 1942-3 high 64.2 19.7 29.8 44.5 1942-3 low\_ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high\_ 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low ... 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High \_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 \_157.7 Low \_\_\_ 33.7 1 tNew 1942-3 high. 16.9 . 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

### **Bond Averages**

Rails. Indust. Util. Fgs.
Net change +.3 +.1 +.1 unc.
Close today \$68.3 104.6 \$100.8 56.2 Prev. day \_\_ 68.0 104.5 100.7 56.2 Week ago \_\_ 68.0 104.5 100.5 56.2 Month ago. 66.4 104.0 99.7 55.1 Year ago \_\_ 63.2 103.2 99.8 44.6 1942-3 high. 68.3 104.6 100.8 57.1 1942-3 low\_ 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 1941 high \_\_ 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low \_\_ 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_\_ 113.5 Prev. day\_ 113.6 Week ago 113.6 M'nth ago 113.0 Year ago 112.5

'42-3 high 113.6 '42-3 low. 111.7 1941 high. 115.1 1941 low... 112.1 :New 1942-3 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET Fifth District Bank

Bonds By Private Wire Direct to The Stor. TODAY'S SALES NEW YORK CITY.

FOREIGN.
Aresntine 4s 72 Feb.
Australia 4½s 56
Australia 5s 55
Australia 5s 55
Australia 5s 57
Brazil 6½s 1926-57
Brazil 7s 52
Brazil 7s 52
Brazil 7s 54 risbane 5s 57

Brazil 8s 41
Brisbane 5s 57
Buenos Aires 4%s 77
Buenos Aires 4%s 75
Canada 2½s 45
Canada 2½s 45
Canada 3s 67
Canada 5s 52
Chile 6s 60 assd
Chile 6s 61 Jan assd
Chile 6s 61 Feb assd
Chile 6s 61 assd
Chile 6s 61 assd
Chile 6s 61 assd
Chile 7s 42 assd
Chile 6s 61 assd
Chile 7s 42 assd
Chile 8s 65 pt paid
Mex 4s 1910-45 asst
Mex 6s 45
Norway 4½s 56
Norway 4½s 56
Norway 6s 44
Peru 6s 60
Porto Allegre 7½s 66
Rio Gr Do Sul 6s 68
Rio Gr Do Sul 6s 68
Rio Gr Do Sul 7s 66
Rio Gr Do Sul 8s 46
Sao Paulo St 7s 56
Gerbs 7s 62
Berbs 8s 62 DOMESTIC.

Car Clin & O 4s 65 110

Car & Gen 5s 50 ww 103

Carth & Adair 4s 81 4814

Calanese Corp 31/2s63 1031/2

Cel Corp 4/4s 47 ww 1003/4

Cent of Ga 1st 5s 45 701/2

Cent of Ga 5s 59 C 8

Cent of Ga 5s 59 C 8

Cent of Ga 7s 5/4s 59 8

Cent RR of N J 4s 87 22

Cent RROIN J 6s 87 32

Cent RROIN J 6s 88 58 32

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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. Feb. 10 (P).—Wheat prices held firm today, giving support to other grains, as a fair amount of commission house buying entered the market following a drop in the first few minutes of trading. Over-night selling orders, apparently caused by unfavorable interpretations of Economic Stabilization Director James Byrnes' speech last night, caused an early sell-off of ½ cent in wheat. At \$1.39 for the May contract, however, good support was uncovered and prices soon rallied above the preceding close.

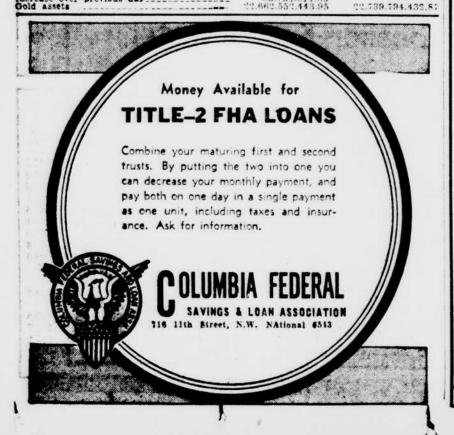
Wheat maintained small fractional finished 3-3 higher. May 1.393-140. May 1.393-140. May 1.393-140. The bread cereal finished 1s lower to 3 higher may 1.393-140. The bread cereal finished 1s lower to 1s higher may 1.393-140. The bread cereal finished 1s lower to 1s higher and there was no trade in soybeans.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close.

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| Name | | New Orleans Prices | New Orleans | New Orl

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press. 



# **Assets Up Sharply** In Last Year

24 Per Cent Increase Shown by 41 Members; Loans Reduced

By EDWARD C. STONE. Total assets of 41 reporting memat \$1,917,114.000 on December 30, the strike on April 1. Richmond Reserve Bank's annual vealed. Loans were down \$63,000,000, open its contracts with leading steel while deposits advanced sharply.

year, the report said, was an in- Steel' wage stabilization policy alcrease of \$458,000,000 in security lowing 15 per cent pay increases beholdings accounted for by increases tween January 1, 1941, and May 1, in Government securities of \$88 .- 1942," the trade magazine said. 000,000 in bills: \$130,000,000 certificates of indebtedness; \$33,000,000 ation, Iron Age said, would be Westin notes; \$240,000,000 in bonds, to- tern Pennsylvania and Ohio blast gether with increases of \$4,000,000 furnaces which depend wholly on in other securities and a decrease in beehive coke supplies for fuel. Government guaranteed obligations of \$61,000,000.

Merrill Lynch Nets \$146,608.

Total dollar revenue reached the

peak figure of \$9,442,608, an increase of 10 per cent. The report shows Freight Loadings that the firm gained 27,000 new that the firm gained 27,000 new customers during the year, most of them gained as a direct result of 6. include: extensive advertising in the 85

is most optimistic on the outlook Recent sales have shown growing interest among investors in small

Co., Inc., have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3714 cents share on the preferred stock, payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 15, and the regular quarterly dividend of 171/2 cents per share on the common stock, also payable March 31 to stock of record March 15, it was announced today. Interstate Officers Renamed. Martin R. West was re-elected

president of the Interstate Building Association, at the annual meeting held last night. Earl Mackintosh and Clarence Dodge were again named vice presidents; Edward K. Jones, secretary-treasurer, and Lawton E. Inabinet, assistant secretarytreasurer. The annual report disclosed that resources climbed above \$5,000,000 during the year to a new high mark. Alfred H. Lawson, vice president

and real estate officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has been elected a director of the Fidelity Storage Co. At the annual meeting, David B. Karrick was re-elected president; W. C. Woodward, vice president; D. L. Weed, vice president and secretary; Joseph H. Miller, treasurer.

# **Bituminous Coal** Strike April 1

Western Pennsylvania And Ohio Regarded As Vulnerable Spot

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The Iron ber banks in the Fifth Federal Re- Age said today apprehension already serve District during 1942 increased was being expressed in some quar-\$369,000.000, or 24 per cent, and stood ters over a possible bituminous coal "Speculation has arisen over summary, just received here, re- whether the CIO might move to re-

companies, following indications of The outstanding feature of the union dissatisfaction with the Little Vulnerable spot in the coal situ-

### Chicago Livestock

Merrill Lynch Nets \$146,608.

Merrill Lynch Pierce. Fenner & Beane, investment banking firm, reported a net profit of \$146,608 during 1942 in spite of the fact that volume on the New York Stock Exchange was at the lowest ebb since 1914, George A. Garrett, resident partner, announced here today. This profit was left after all operating costs and taxes, a \$44,000 year-end distribution to employes, partners' salaries and interest on invested capital.

This net compares with \$459,259 earned in the previous year. The report explains that the drop was due to the fact that the firm had to carry for a long time duplicating expenses and offices and extra personnel in connection with the merger with Fenner & Beane in the latter part of 1941. The firm experienced a loss of \$400,000 in the first half of 1942.

Total dollar revenue reached the

extensive advertising in the 85 cities where branches are located. Nearly \$200,000 was expended in advertising and other forms of sales promotion, the report stated.

Every office took a very active part in the War bond campaign; the firm has contributed 245 men to the armed forces and established a training program for young women who are filling the vacancies. Charles E. Merrill, senior partner, is most optimistic on the outlook Commodity Prices

interest among investors in small towns. The fact that 60,000,000 people are now buying War bonds indicates an important new "security consciousness," he points out.

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., have declared the regular



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# Steel Companies Fear Washington Produce BUTTER—Local supply situation is too Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Struncertain to quote prices. BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.— Sales, STOCKS

BUTTER—Local supply situation is too uncertain to quote prices.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 17: lambs, 16.
From Food Distribution Administration Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady, Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 10): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 38-40; average, 39; U. S. extras, large, 36-38; average, 37-1; U. S. standards, large, 36-38; average, 37-1; U. S. trades, 33. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 38-39; average, 38-1; U. S. extras, large, 38-39; average, 38-1; U. S. standards, large, 36-37; average, 37; U. S. standards, large, 36-37; average, 37; U. S. standards, large, 38-37; average, 37; U. S. standards, large, 36-37; average, 37; U. S. standards, large, 36-38; average, 37; U. S. standards, large, 36-38; average, 37; U. S. standards, large, 36-38; average, 38-39; average, 39; U. S. extras, large, 38-39; average, 38-37; average, 38-39; average, 38-

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.—

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Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.

100 Arundel Corp. 16½ 16½ 16½

18 Baito Transit 1.10 1.10 1.10

230 Baito Transit pfd 10 10 10

4 Brager-Eisenberg. 27 27 27

35 Cons. Pw. 4½% pf 116 116 116

433 East Sugar As VT. 9½ 9 9½

11 Fidelity & Deposit 130½ 130½ 130½

300 Houston Oil pf vtc. 24 24 24

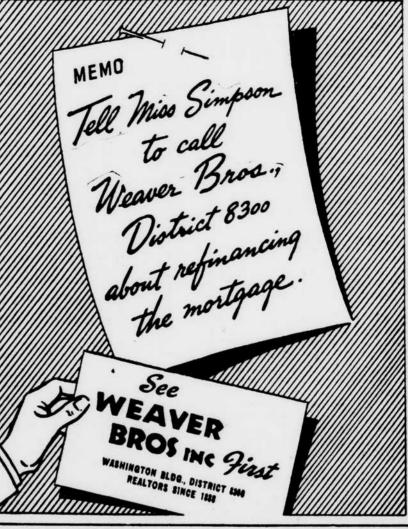
200 Northern Central 94 94 94

100 New Amster Cas. 24 24 24

BONDS.

London Market Quiet

LONDON, Feb. 10 (A).-The stock market was quiet, but held a generally steady undertone today. Ingroup were up. Industrials finished irregular. Rubbers and teas were 'inclined to sag.



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SUMMARY OF ANNUAL STA	TEMENT
Assets	December 31 1942
Bonds, Mortgages, and Other Assets Interest due and accrued	\$790,042,716 8,546,322
Premiums due and accrued	11,747,679
dilleration of the	\$810,336,717
LIABILITIES	
Policy Reserves	\$606,788,957
Policyholders' Funds	155,884,845
Policy Claims in process of settlement	3,458,134
Dividends to Policyholders	8,824,386
Taxes	2,434,064
Miscellaneous Liabilities	762,112
Total Liabilities	\$778,152,498
Special Recerves	6,931,577
	\$785,084,075
Surplus	25,252,642
Total Liabilities and Contingency Funds	\$810,336,717

A complete Annual Report will be sent on request

FINANCIAL plans, based on the solid foundation of Massachusetts Mutual policies, were fulfilled for many thousands of American families last year. Our policyholders and their beneficiaries received over 45 millions of dollars. These payments were divided as follows:

Death Claims	\$18,700,941.75
Matured Endowments	3,908,380.18
Disability Benefits	1,923,172,46
Annuity Payments	5,522,881.38
Cash Surrender Values	7,439,177.39
Dividends to Policyholders	8,385,842.89

\$45,880,396.05

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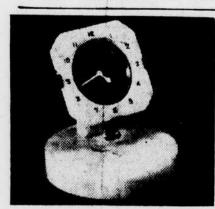
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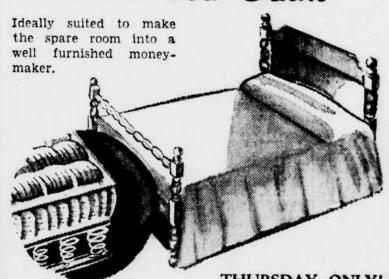
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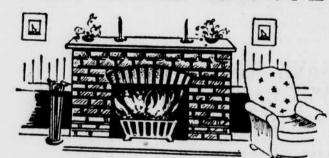
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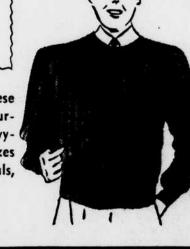
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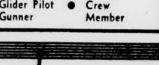
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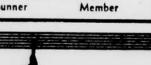
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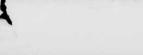


Observer











**New ODT Order** 

Won't Alter D.C.

**Traffic System** 

**Van Duzer Reveals** 

**New Standards Are** 

District Traffic Director William

A. Van Duzer said today there will

be no immediate change in the sys-

tem here because of yesterday's ODT

request for cities to revise their

traffic regulations in line with war-

The director explained that he

helped draw up the standards set

by ODT and that all which could

be applied here on a basis of exist-

ing information already were in

effect. He added, however, that

traffic surveys still are in progress at

widespread points in the city and

that as rapidly as changes are found

Now in Effect

time conditions.

# Civilian Defense 12 Million Strong

### **Director Describes** Progress of Work Over Period of Year

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Just a year after taking office at the height of congressional clamor over "fan dancing, frills and bur- belt is being tightened, the quarterbelows." Director James M. Landis master general of the Army has of the Office of Civilian Defense carried on studies at Fort Meade today reported a well-organized vol- which will lead to extensive conserunteer force of 12.000,000 men and women in civilian defense.

Surveying a year of civilian dewas "almost non-existent for the civilian population.

"There are 338 control centers in the Pacific Coast region with 851,000 volunteers, of whom 583,000 are reported as having completed their training. On the Atlantic Coast there is no single point that has not a control center of some kind."

Few Were Trained. When he took office he said there were about 3,500,000 volunteers registered for all types of service. but few were trained and organized in a way to insure either effective civilian protection or efficient civilian war service. A year later, he reported, the total registration of volunteers reached approximately 12,000,000, and sheer numbers of volunteers are no longer a problem. It is now a job, he added, of keeping volunteers busy on the type of war service most valuable to the total war effort, keeping up their

both methods and equipment design Pointing out that it has been difficult to get equipment for the protective services because of a lack of materials, he said that, in general, protective equipment is now moving off the production lines, and that it is distributed in large part to "target

morale, and giving them more train-

ing with a continuing effort to keep

Biggest Change of Year. The biggest changes of the last year, he said, have been in the nonthe storm of public disapproval that raged over this branch of OCD before he became director, Mr. Landis said it had been his objective to "toughen up" the civilian mobilization work and not to go along with every proposal made merely on a social welfare basis.

At the same time, he pointed out soups, stews and hash. that the OCD does not initiate At Fort Belvoir, fats and spent civilian war service campaigns, but grease not used for cooking are in only provides guidance and volun-

Other Advances in Program. OCD program during the last year operated in conjunction with the program for protection of bridges, water supplies, food storage, plants, garbage is either taken to the pig "We will be able to read the pig to be able t railroads and other facilities not farm or is sold. Trap grease from under supervision of the armed kitchen interceptors is burned, as forces; the development of the For- are egg shells, fruit rinds and cofest Fire Fighters' Service through- fee grounds. out heavily-timbered areas and the Various Government agencies are

civilian volunteers are now enrolled who in turn sell them to glue and in the CAP, performing missions in gelatin factories. courier service for war plants, in rescue work, as an aerial home guard, and in the coastal patrol and reclamation officer at Fort Belagainst submarines.

"Fifteen men have been lost and men have flown as many as 500,000 per man fed, and the actual garbage real striking force, for they carry man fed, which is not more than

### Woman Ht by Streetcar Raises '43 Toll Here to 10

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in same period in 1942 16

juries received when struck by a those alloted civilians. streetcar last Thursday

Toll for all of 1942

She was the tenth District traffic victim of the year, compared to 16 Belvoir selected by the public refor the corresponding period in 1942. lations office for exhibition as an car at Seventh and G streets S.W., ciency is run by Staff Sergt. Eugene

street S.W., operator of the car, was who makes his men use so much released to an attorney for the soap scrubbing the place clean that Capital Transit Co., pending an he supplements commissary soap

James L. Hawkins, colored, 69, of grease and lye. Sergt. Lorette's mess 1524 B street S.E. is in serious con- hall and kitchen are clean dition at Casualty Hospital with a Under the present system Army possible fracture of the hip and authorities exercise control over head injuries received early today what goes into barracks garbage when struck by a streetcar near cans. If a mess sergeant is skillful, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets. energetic and conscientious, there The streetcar was operated by is little waste in his kitchen. If he James W Hudson, 52, of 1432 A is indifferent, as some people are,

### War Ration Book No. 1 **Applications Available**

istered for War Ration Book No. 1 up by commercial trucks which will be able to obtain the books from carry their loads to renderers and their local ration boards as soon as pig farms. Burned out fats, dripdetailed instructions on procedure pings and cracklings, as well as dry are received from the National OPA bones, and garbage are sold by the office, the District Office of Price Army camps to commercial com-Administration announced today.

Applicants may obtain application blanks now by writing to the ration

### O'Conor Paroles Eleven

Gov. O'Conor granted a parole Prince Georges County sions of fines and one full pardon. spectively.

## Landis Reports Studies in Food Conservation at Fort Meade Bring on Tightening Program for Army Camps Is food being wasted in Army Statements?

Reports of leftovers being tossed into garbage instead of being utilized at a time when the civilian population faces rationing, caused The Star to assign a reporter to inspect several Army kitchens in this vicinity. The reporter writes what she saw.

By LISBETH SOLLING. Under the impact of extreme shortage of cooking fats, oils and shortening and on the heels of reports that the Army is careless in its use of food while the civilian vation of foods in all Army kitchens. The writer, by arrangement with

the War Department, visited kitchfense, Mr. Landis said that at the ens at Forts Meade and Belvoir, time he took office "people were where thousands of soldiers are afraid," and the protective situation | quartered, and found some of the conservation measures already in

Two Conclusions. Conclusions reached are two:

First, an Army barracks kitchen is as efficient as its mess sergeant. Second, the radical changes in kitchen procedures now effected by the quartermaster general are aimed at complete extraction of all human food value from fats, bones and scrap meat.

Conservation is energized by a directive from the office of the quartermaster general to the effect that fenceforth all fats must be put to full kitchen usage for cooking and baking. This will be accompanied in the immediate future by reduced issue of shortening and oils by post commissaries and by complete rendering in post kitchens of all fats, cracklings or bones in beef carcasses, ham or bacon,

These kitchen-rendered fats are to be employed in cooking. All fats will be disposed of as commercial salvage only after they have "broken down" through continued deep frying. Bones are hereafter to be sold only when nutrients and fats have been completely extracted into stock and soups by cooking.

Salvage Procedure Setup. The cooked-out residue of fats at Fort Meade will be collected in No. 10 cans, and dry bones, from which all food value has been extracted Directors Will by cooking, will be collected in cardboard boxes and all will be deposited with the camp salvage officer. He with the camp salvage officer. He protective, or civilian, war service and control. Commercial trucks will be responsible for inspection will pick up refuse from his depot, not from the individual barracks collection cans, over which camp officers exercise little control.

There are to be no more meat scraps. They must make stock for soups, stews and gravies. Meat particles cooked off bones must be chopped or ground and put into

some lew cases made into soap in messhall kitchens. The rest of the grease is poured into cans, some of He cited as other advances in the which are hauled to the pig farm

trap grease. Raw meat bones are He reported that more than 68,000 sold on contract to commercial firms

> On Household Scale. Maj. Fletcher F. Steele, salvage

voir, said about refuse there: "We sell about half a pound of 67 or 70 planes," he said. "These grease and fat refuse per month miles a week. They constitute a is from 4 to 6 pounds per month per the average housewife gets in her

> "Of course out of a hundred mess sergeants," he went on, "you will; inevitably find some who are wasteful. That's human nature."

> Regarding future menus at Fort Belvoir Capt. Paul Gauger, who is responsible for food, clothing, transportation and buildings for some 3,000 men, said instructions have been received to stress fish and sau-

The Army serves good coffee, Capt. Mrs. Sarah Oden, 74, of 804 F Gauger said, but quantities of cofstreet S.W., died in Casualty Hos- fee issued by the commissary are by pital yesterday afternoon from in- comparison almost as limited as

Exhibit Mess Hall Chosen. One of the best mess halls at Fort Mrs. Oden was hit by the street- outstanding example of kitchen effiand suffered head and internal in- J. Lorette, who has worked 14 hours a day, 7 days a week for months. Abraham S. Gibble, 48, of 498 I Sergt. Lorette is one mess sergeant with soap he makes himself from

> he is replaced and returned to troop Within the boundaries of officer supervision and master menu rations the human qualities of the

mess sergeant are decisive. Whatever foodstuffs or leftovers the mess sergeant causes to be Persons who have not yet reg- dumped into garbage cans is picked

panies on open bids.

Menus 50 Days Ahead. board in the area in which they live. of the War Department transmits N.W., a gas heater glowing beside After filling out these blanks, they one month's menu for review by two his body. should wait until notified through intermediary boards before it is dethe newspapers that books are being livered to camp quartermasters 50 bed last night and evidently had issued. Then, they are to take the days ahead of the first meal listed, been overcome by fumes of the blanks to their ration boards, where In this manner the menu for the lighted heater. Police believe he they will sign in the presence of a month of April, for instance, is tried to make his way out of the registrar and receive the No. 1 ra- transmitted to the post quarter- room, but collapsed on the floor. master by February 10. That gives His mother, Mrs. Lorelle Goodwin, the camp quartermaster 50 or more started in to wake him for school.

needed supplies. yesterday to Alfred Edward Carter, tailed meal menus for each day, stretched on the floor. The Fire Dewho was serving an 18-month prison with corresponding bulk rations partment rescue squad was sumterm following his conviction in necessary for 100 men. The average moned and worked futilely over the Circuit mess sergeant feeds from 100 to boy. Coroner A. Magruder Mac-Court on a charge of carnal knowl- 300 men and makes his calculations Donald issued a certificate of acci- Veterans' Administration, has been edge. Carter was among 11 persons accordingly. Bulk rations of perish- dental death. mutations of sentence, two remis- commissary daily and weekly, re- air-raid warden's messenger.



MAKE SOAP FROM DRIPPINGS-Staff Sergt. E. J. Lorette, a mess sergeant at Fort Belvoir, stirs lye, water and grease from meat drippings to make the strong soap that keeps his kitchen clean. He is assisted by Pvt. James E. Greer, student cook

### D. C. Recreation Area Draft May Imperil **Fitness Program** In Schools Here

District Officials Fear

Area directors of the District Recreation Department were to meet program in the District high schools today to complete plans for a "Vic- will suffer seriously because the in- they wear size 16 purchased overtory Builders" program of physical structing staff is being decimated fitness on all District playgrounds, under the draft law was expressed assed store clerks that it made no type made to a corporation." Recreation Supt. Milo F. Christian- Nebraska, ranking Republican on terations later. One large depart- said, that if you paid your rent diyesterday, will consist of a series of priations, which originated a war- on coats, suits and dresses as well an individual, an estate or trust or fractured skull. He was found lying achievements tests in swimming, hiking, crafts, obstacle races and the District schools last year. other activities. Each boy and girl the development of facility security fort. Others are sold to garbage will get a symbol for each succes-

Expect to Complete

Program for Physical

Fitness of Students

expanded physical fitness program in the schools," Mr. Christiansen said. Experimental programs will contribution made by the Civil Air at work to salvage glycerin from be held at several playgrounds by April and the tests will be in full swing at all playgrounds by summer to replace school training when classes stop in June.

Praised by Board. Mr. Christiansen was commended officially by the board yesterday for his efforts in getting the War Production Board to lift bans on construction of 14 out of 24 proposed

"I think we ought to put in the record some recognition of the work that Mr. Christiansen has done in getting this project approved," said Parks Supt. Irving S. Root, who was construction.

any other one man."

that the board head a physical fit- cal condition for service. ing more than "indorsing" such a ing of school," said Mr. Holmes. physical fitness organization. Bundy Approved.

Department officials appeared last 14 approved by WPB. Members of sons appears impossible S. Wender yesterday that any board one way he sees "to obviate this member who attends meetings of difficulty is for the Army and Navy this or any other civic organization to commission such teachers of should not "enter into arguments health and physical education and or say anything which would bind then assign them right back on their

Instructors Inducted Can't Be Replaced Fear that the physical training

mitte on Appro-

"Grave concern" was also expressed by Asst. Supt. of Schools chasers. Chester W. Holmes in a letter to "We will be able to reach the ele- Dr. A. L. Threlkeld, national dimentary and junior high school rector of the High School Victory students who are not getting the Corps in the Office of Education. Stefan Gets Appeals.

Representative Stefan has received appeals from Federal and District officials because he is sponsor of the physical training program which would be expanded to make military training compulsory in all local high schools and to send the students to regular Army camps in summer to experience "genuine Army dis-

Representative Stefan said that the Army, by drafting or commissioning the instructors, is injuring the present "toughening up" program to make high school boys physically fit for induction at the

fact that Congress last year appro- Easter.' "He has worked unceasingly and priated \$90,000 to provide 45 addithe fact that they were approved tional instructors in the Health Deis due to his efforts more than to partment and physical education. Mr. Holmes said it was the intention Board members turned down a to widen the program for developrequest of Water Safety Instructor ment of boys coming into draft age John W. Gates of the Red Cross so that they would be in fine physi-

ness committee for the District. The "Despite the lowering of college board decided to wait to see if the degree standards, we were barely War Hospitality Committee sets up able to qualify enough men to coma similar subcommittee before do- plete our personnel with the open-Replacement Difficult.

"Since then, we have lost several night before the East Central Civic by draft or commissioning and have Association to announce that the exhausted the sources of supply.

Bundy playground is among the Replacement with competent perthe board warned Chairman Harry Mr. Holmes pointed out that the

present jobs. This would have the The Gordon Junior High School effect of making most of them conplayground will now be operated five tent and not cause them to seek afternoons a week and Saturday positions at higher salaries than morning to accommodate pupils of they are getting as teachers, and at both Gordon and the nearby Fill- the same time "provide the trainmore Elementary School, Mr. Chris- ing which these two branches insist

### Honor Student, 16, Found Dead In Room Beside Gas Heater

Believed Overcome By Fumes While Studying Lessons

Warren F. Goodwin, 16-year-old honor graduate of Langley Junior High School, was found dead by his mother at 6 a.m. today on the floor The Quartermaster General's office of his room at 66-A Bates street

The youth had been studying in

days in which to requisition the Through the glass door of the bedroom, she saw the red-hot heater, The master menu lists three de- and she rushed in to find him

granted paroles. The Maryland able and staple foods are drawn by Warren was graduated only this other children. A daughter, Dor-Governor also announced two com- the mess sergeant from the camp month from Langley. He was an othy, 22, lives with her mother. The Mrs. Goodwin, an employe of the Virginia, 26.



a widow for 16 years. She has three other children are Lloyd, 25, and

# Officials Spike **Rumor Causing Buying Spree**

**Nelson and Brown Deny Preparations** To Ration Clothing

Many a Washington resident woke today to find the rumor which impelled an unprecedented buying wave of clothing in local stores yesterday was just a lot of talk, but it reached such serious proportions by nightfall that two very busy men-War Production Board Chief Donald M. Nelson and Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown-had to take time out to deny plans for rationing

Numerous Washington women took time out too, but it was to stampede department stores, specialty shops and women's stores to buy up, as one observer commented, "anything that could be wrapped around their frames."

The buying wave began Monday with the freezing of shoe sales, but it did not reach serious proportions until yesterday. The rush became so great late in the day that Mr. Nelson and Mr. Brown were forced to issue a statement denying WPB had directed OPA to undertake the rationing of clothing or that OPA had set up machinery for such rationing.

Wool Supply Plentiful. Their statement follows: 'Announcement of shoe rationing appears to have stimulated scare buying (of clothing) in some parts of the country. Such buying is

"Supplies of wool in the United Tax Law to Require States are larger by several hundred million pounds than they were when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. At the present time there is no shortage. of clothing and therefore no need for rationing.

"The War Production Board has not directed the Office of Price Administration to undertake the rationing of clothing "The Office of Price Adminstration

has set up no machinery for rationing clothing "A continuance of over-buying can create temporary maldistribution of clothing stocks, and its only effect is to handicap persons with a legitimate need for new clothes. It is contrary to the best interests of the war program and is totally unnecessary for the protection of the in-

Stores Issue Appeals.

Women who normally would not think of buying a size 20 dress when

that cropped up in such places as the corporation owning the property War and Navy Departments—was which you rent, an information re- Mr. Faidley near a Seventh street that OPA was going to "freeze" all turn is not required. clothing at midnight last night. The dawn broke today with no such ac-

One department store official said women came in claiming they had iness establishments, but also to heard from "a source in the Gov- those renting rooms. ernment" that rationing was imminent. Attempts to trace the rumors believed large numbers of Governdown, as usual, proved fruitless. He ment workers who pay \$500 a year told of a man who came to the store or more for rooms will be required late yesterday with a roll of bills he to file an information return, since had just drawn from a bank. His most of them pay their rent direct wife had to have five suits, he said. to the landlord.

Frank R. Jelleff, head of the woman's store that bears his name, been required under the income tax Civilian Supply in charge of opadvised women to buy only what law for many years, officials said, erations. they really needed. "There is plenty but it was not until recent lowering of merchandise but if people buy of exemptions that they have afthree or four suits when they only fected the average tenant. Assistant Superintendent Holmes need one, there is going to be little



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY-Representative Mansfield, Democrat, of Texas (left), oldest member of the House, celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday. The event was marked by the cutting of a birthday cake in his office. Mr. Mansfield is shown passing a slice to Secretary of Commerce Jones, a fellow Texan.

# To Report Rent Paid

Return Mandatory if **Landlord Receives** \$500 Annually

If you paid \$500 or more in rent last year, you may have to file an turns. information return reporting such payments to the Bureau of Internal Treasury officials said today that

income tax regulations require a re-\$500 or more in 1942 made to "an individual, a resident fiduciary or a resident partnership." Exempt from this regulation is

The "Victory Builders" plan, today by Representative Stefan of difference as they would make al- This means, Treasury officials ment store which reported a run rect to your landlord, who may be time physical training expansion in as yard goods halted all sales in a partnership, you must file an inin the street in the 1100 block of ards as closely as we can," Mr. Van these departments at 6 p.m. yester- formation return reporting such Seventh street N.W. day amid protests of frantic pur- payments by February 15. If you paid your rent to a real estate agent ing in age from 13 to 17, are being

> Officials said the regulation with respect to information returns applies not only to persons renting day night in a raid on the theater, homes, apartments, offices and bus-

In crowded Washington, it was Former Edison Official

Recently Treasury officials pointed

employers of domestic help never before affected would be required to per cent report on information returns payments of \$500 or more to domestic servants if the servants are single. and \$1,200 or more if they are

Reports on rent payments are reof payments to servants and other individuals for personal services are made. The information returns, which are in addition to the regular income tax return which every taxpayer must file by March 15, are used as a check on income tax re-

# Police Declare Youth

A teen-age colored youth made a statement last night admitting he struck Charles Murray Faidley, 31year-old floral designer, on the head for some time on shortening of with his fist last Friday night in an signal cycles to correspond with the 'rent paid by a tenant to a real essized clothing, explaining to har- tate agent," and "payments of any attempted street robbery, police said reduction in traffic and has used

> Massachusetts avenue N.W., died in Casualty Hospital Saturday of a suggested by the ODT.

Eight other colored youths, rang-Favorite rumor of the day—one or corporation or representative of a held in connection with the death. Some have confessed approaching theater Friday night with the intention of robbing him, police said. The suspects were arrested Monpolice revealed.

# Named to OCS Post

By the Associated Press. Charles Sumner Williams, former cording to an Associated Press disboard chairman of the Thomas A. patch. Edison Co., has been appointed Reports on rent payments have deputy director of the Office of ported studying the possibility of

directors were announced simul- stops. taneously by Director Joseph. L. tax exemptions large numbers of Harold Stein, in charge of projects. replaced by other safeguards,

Problem here Greater. Mr. Van Duzer pointed out that Washington's system of cross-streets

necessary they will be adopted.

and intersecting avenues sets t apart from most cities because of the large number of three-way intersections. There are 80 of these in the District, he reported, and all are of such importance that traffic light control must be maintained.

Another factor which makes it impossible for Washington to adopt a more extensive elimination of traffic lights and stop signs is the large number of pedestrians on its streets With 305,000 Government workers now in the city, the director said, this type of traffic has increased 30

As to the suggestion that traffic lights be arranged to promote progressive traffic movements without stops, Mr. Van Duzer said this had been under way in the District for years. He named Sixth, Twelfth quired on the same information re- and Thirteenth streets as thoroughturn (Form 1099) on which reports fares along which it had been put into effect, with one-way traffic moving inward during the morning and outward during the after-

### 13 Signals Removed.

The traffic director reported that so far 13 signals already have been removed in the city and that others would be eliminated if reduction in traffic through wartime regulation indicated that it could be done with safety. He said particular attention would be given intersections near schools and at similar points where the utmost in traffic control is

The District also has been at work policemen at intersections only dur-Mr. Faidley, who lived at 1212 ing the morning and afternoon rush nours. Both of these measures wer

Duzer assured. "The changes will be gradual, but they will be thorough.'

Other Areas Make Surveys. Meanwhile, other cities and States are surveying their traffic light systems for possible eliminations in line with Mr. Eastman's recommendation. In Chicago the American Public Works Association said motorists were anxious for signal eliminations which could be made safely. Scarcity of materials for traffic light and sign replacement, and decrease in municipal maintenance forces were other factors influencing reduction of signals, the association said, ac-

One city, Middleton, Ohio, was resubstituting blinker warning lights for traffic signals to eliminate the Two other appointments of deputy necessity of cars making complete

In Michigan, it was reported that Weiner. The men are Arthur R. one-fourth of the 865 lights on State also present at WPB hearings on the called attention in his letter to the to go around between now and out that because of lowered income Burns, in charge of programs, and trunk lines would be turned off and



# **Victory Garden Plans Pushed** In Montgomery

### **County Board Moves** To Rent Land and Have It Plowed

Steps to make vacant fields adfacent to developed sections of Victory gardens were taken by the County Commissioners yesterday. A resolution was adopted authorizing Commissioners William H. Prescott and Lacy Shaw to list at their Bethesda and Silver Spring offices families in those areas desiring to plant gardens. They also were authorized to rent suitable land in those communities, should interest

The board also empowered Com-Wisconsin avenue for use as a free public parking space.

Available by February 15. an amount equal to the taxes and liability insurance. According to Commissioner Prescott, the tract, which comprises approximately an acre and a half, will be available for use by February 15.

The commissioners directed that Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, and Otto W. Anderson, county agricultural agent, be questioned next week on their plans for using high school boys for harvest work on county farms this summer. The board recently said a program similar to last year's should be enlarged this year and indicated a willingness to increase the county's financial support.

Mrs. Harriet M. Griffith, welfare case worker, reported to the board that the total expenditures for indigents during the quarter ending December 31 totaled \$11,299.12 and that the reimbursements amounted to \$2,004.12.

Other Reports Made. It also was reported that the sale of beer and ale during the seven months ending January 31 netted the county a profit of \$42,596.88, and Harry M. Williams, clerk to the Trial Magistrate's Court at Rockville, said fines and costs in all criminal and civil cases collected by him during January totaled \$309.40.

A resolution from the Rollingwood Citizens' Association, commending the commissioners for their "prompt and vigorous" action in opposing the proposed merging of the District and Montgomery County ration boards was presented.

On recommendation of the Executive Committee of the County Civil- wondered. There were vague murian Defense Council, the commissioners voted to purchase for \$76 the siren placed on Piney Branch

pointed members of the County
Civilian Defense Executive Committee, with Circuit County tee, with Circuit Court Judge Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott as co-chairmen and Mr. Shaw as vice chairman,

### **Alexandria Council Votes School Funds**

Appropriates \$20,761 To Insure Operation

Final passage by the Alexandria City Council last night of the resolution to appropriate \$20,761 to supplement the 1943 school budget has closed the controversy between the Council and the Board of Education. It assures the schools of enough money to operate for the full school year with the additional teachers contemplated and with a salary raise for all teachers.

The Council also accepted the recommendations of the special committee appointed to consider additional voting districts in the fifth and sixth wards.

The committee suggested dividing the fifth ward into two precincts, with Braddock road as the dividing line, using the Maury School and the George Washington High School as polling places. The sixth ward dividing line would be Russell road and Glebe road to the Arlington County line, with polling places in the George Mason School and the Potomac Clinic Building.

A committee was appointed obtain permission of the Board of Education to use the schools, with a view to final adoption of the plan as soon as such authorization

Because of the work involved in reviewing the registration books it does not seem probable that the new plan can be put in operation before the April 6 primaries. The Council intends to ask the OPA for a ruling on the use of cars to go

The request of Henry P. Thomas for permission to place a frame shed on a lot at 514 North Royal street was denied.

authorized to purchase a new automobile for the use of the health de-

### Judge Sloan Takes Oath **As Appeals Court Chief**

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 10 .- Judge D. Lindley Sloan, unanimously confirmed by the State Senate yesterday as chief judge of the Court of Appeals, took the oath of office to- Adventists in the country. day in the Governor's reception room. Gov. O'Conor administered the oath.

Judge Rowland K. Adams of Bal-

timore was sworn in as an associat the same ceremony.

### **Army Presses Quest for Tasty** Meals in Smaller Packages

Dehydrated and Compressed Food Technique To Be Studied Being Applied to Box of Field Rations

men flung across the world the were devised by Capt. Siple, who best food obtainable and yet ship accompanied Rear Admiral Richard best food obtainable and yet ship it through submarine-haunted seas without exhausting cargo space imperative for guns, bombs and ammunition is a major problem which the Quartermaster Corps rapidly is solving.

The answer is dehydration and Montgomery County available for compression, successive processes which already have been improved to an amazing degree and are being,

Newspapermen who were guests of the QMC general headquarters. on the river front near the Army War College yesterday afternoon were shown what is being achieved.

10 Pounds Become 18 Ounces. We saw 10 pounds of potatoes au justify it, have it plowed and assign natural—as they rest on grocery shelves. There was a package of spuds of the same weight which missioner Prescott to lease from had been dehydrated. It weighed the Chevy Chase Land Co a tract 18 ounces. But the dehydrated opposite the Capital Transit Co. potatoes had not been compressed. terminal at the District Line and When the same amount was compressed, it was inclosed in a container you could have carried in your pocket. And yet the Army It was stated that the only rent | cook, in Tunisia or Australia, can the county will have to pay will be add water, according to directions. and make as tasty a dish as you'd

There were compressed versions of cabbages, sweet potatoes, rutabagas, cranberries, orange juiceyes, and steak and pork and beans. The QMC has developed contain-

materials—and these wrappings are almost as important as the condensation. The containers, which are made of fiberboard and other synthetic materials and look like pasteboard, must stand up under the toughest combat conditions. They must resist extreme heat and fierce cold, water, sand, what have you. Exhaustive tests have proved that

Just "Simple Solution." Col. David H. Cowles, chief of military planning division, insists there's no necromancy about compressing foods. And Col. Georges Doriot, who heads the research and development section, one of the units under Col. Cowles'

wing, added: "It's simply a practical solution of the pressing problem of conserving space.

The reporters were told that 4,500,000 tons of canned goods, dehydrated, and compressed, could be reduced to 500,000 tons. Eggs, for instance, are being shipped overseas in dehydrated, compressed form. Eggs which would require 111/2 shiploads can be carried in a single ship. And they are just as nutritious and palatable.

Did any one doubt the tastiness

One of the colonel's civilian scientists and he has some eminent practit We tasted, and unanimously pronounced it excellent, sweet butter.

Condensed Bread.

tizing, but which, we were assured. contains 2,400 calories a pound. Its gone into the armed services. loaves are small—compressed, an heir to the hardtack of not-toowere convinced. It was delicious. It reminded you of a homemade cookie, and it didn't taste stale or even dry, as you might have bet. How they produce it is a mystery of the laboratory which you probyou were a chemist.

There was even compressed ice loaf sugar. It, too, was delectable, passable. Vinegar, for example, had been compressed into a small jar. It would expand many times its size if only water were added and yet

Charts showed what a small vegetables. And yet the laboratory men have devised ways of extracting the water and preserving all the nourishment

Field Rations Tested. Today approximately 200 manufacturers are making compressed foods for the Army. Aided by the best talent in the industrial field, the best research men the food preservers could find, the QMC constantly is improving its techniques. It has tried out various forms of contrated field rations, for use when field kitchens can't be set up. The latest, still under experiment, but about ready for production, is a single, medium-sized box contain-

ing a day's ration for a fighting In other departments of the Quartermaster GHQ laboratory, the newsmen saw equipment in which the corps has met the dilemma of avoiding the use of critical materials and yet providing the best clothing and shelter that can be devised

Plastics have been substituted for many purposes. A tough type of cellophane goes into a covering with which a soldier can protect himself from a spray of liquid gas from a plane. The gas cannot penetrate the fragile-looking covering.

City Manager Carl Budwesky was of the headquarters at which Maj. One of the astonishing sections Gen. Clifford L. Corbin, acting quartermaster general, was host, is the

### F. M. Wilcox Re-elected As Review-Herald Head

F. M. Wilcox was re-elected president of the Review and Herald Pub- Fire House. lishing Association at a meeting last night in Takoma Park, Md. The association is the oldest established publishing house of Seventh-day row in the Berwyn Grammar School. High.

Other officers named are W. P. Elliott, general manager; E. L. Rich- House, under the direction of Henry School in place of Mrs. Irene Kramond, superintendent, and L. W. The 68-year-old Cumberland jurist The 68-year-old Cumberland jurist was appointed January 27 to succeed the late Carroll T. Bond of Baltiheads are J. D. Snyder, book department, and C. E. Palmer, periodical

department. Trustees are Mr. Wilcox, Mr. Elate judge on the Court of Appeals liott, Mr. Richmond, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Graham, Mr. Palmer, D. A. Bailey, Judge Sloan, who has been a M. E. Dawson, H. J. Detwiler, E. D. member of the Court of Appeals Dick, F. Lee, F. D. Nichol, M. L. since 1926, when he became chief Rice, South Lancaster, Mass.; F. H. e of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, Robbins, W. H. Williams, C. V. F. Collins, John Commodore, Alvin will have approximately 14 months Leach, Baltimore, and J. J. Nethery, M. Plater, John F. Gray, Charles

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. | climatic map room directed by Capt. | By Legislature E. Byrd on each of the expeditions as chief weather observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Guide Shipments. The world has been divided, on these maps, into four regions based on average temperatures, "wind chill" measurement, humidity and rainfall. It has been worked out so scientifically that the QMC can tell which of the numerous uniforms and accessories devised for the global war should be sent to each force, whether it is stationed in North Africa, the British Isles, Alaska, the South Seas or the Caribbean islands. The seasons vary of course, from month to month and spring comes earlier to some than to others. The charts are corrected from month to month, so that the QMC will know when seasonal changes are needed.

Capt. Siple's information leads to the issue of clothing, tent equipment, sleds, snowshoes, skis, arctics, jungle hammocks, or whatever type of equipment may be indicated. It was disclosed, incidentally, that the good old Army blanket apparently is on its way out. Various types of sleeping bag are winning favor as substitutes.

### 3-Day School Closing ers without metal—avoiding vital In County Authorized To Issue Ration Book

Prince Georges Board Of Education Prepares For Request

The Prince Georges County (Md.) Board of Education is willing to close county schools for a three-day period beginning February 22 to aid in issuing Ration Book No. 2 to county residents.

The Montgomery County School Board yesterday also indicated its willingness to close county schools February 22-24 in order to hold registration for ration book No. 2. Approval of the Prince Georges move, if requested by the County Ration Board, was taken at the school board's meeting yesterday in

Upper Marlboro.

Declaring that such a request has not yet been made by the ration board, Superintendent of Schools Nicholas Orme said he believed the teachers could complete the necessary registration in three days if aided by other volunteer workers.

quired by the State Board of Education, Mr. Orem said. Miss Isabel Tribble, a teacher a she is joining the WAVES.

A similar leave of absence was granted Miss Doris McLean, a teachother woman teachers have already

Requests for school bus service from Lanham Park to the Lanham general elections after the primaries happy memory. We tasted and School; Queens Chapel Manor to the Ager School; Avondale to the Mount Rainier Elementary School, and Fort Foote to the Oxen Hill School were eral elections and that is the purdenied by the board as contrary to pose of this measure." ODT regulations.

The board ordered the rerouting ably wouldn't understand unless of the school bus line from Ardmore to Bladensburg to eliminate a grade crossing at Ardwick. The bus will cream, in cubes about the size of use McCarthy road if it is found

### Registration Planned In Schools in Virginia

Registration for Ration Book No. 2 in Northern Virginia, including percentage of solids there are in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, will be held from February 22 through February 28 in the school in the various counties.

Tentative plans for the registration were made at a meeting yesterday of members of 16 Virginia rationing boards in Leesburg. It was emphasized that specific

procedures for the registration, including hours, will be decided by the individual boards.

involved questions necessary. Speakers, who included Henry Duvall, State food-rationing of- room construction program. ficer, and Mrs. Emma Gray Trigg, consumer relations representative, peinted out the critical food situation and the consequent necessity of rationing certain foods. They also stressed the job of the various ration boards to make the distribution of ration book No. 2 as easy as possible for consumers.

### **Prince Georges Groups** To Discuss Radio Rules

defense chief in charge of Area High. No. 4, will preside at a meeting at nue, Hillside.

at 8 o'clock in the Mount Rainier

Area No. 1, will explain the regulations at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomor-A fifth meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Riverdale Fire McFarlin, in charge of Area No. 6.

### Calvert County Board Calls 18 for Induction

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 10.—The Calvert County Selective Service Board will call 18 men for induction Saturday. They are: Wilson J. White, Lawrence Hough, James L. Hicks, Tenny Chew, Leroy school in place of Mildred Adams,

# **Cuts in Budget**

Special Unit to Scan Items; Racing Loss Set at \$1,750,000

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 10.—The matter of money was foremost in the legislative mind today.

A special nine-man subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee prepared to start a "hardheaded businessman's survey" of the State budget, a task assigned it by Majority Leader John S. White.

But before the committee, headed by Delegate William F. Stromever of Anne Arundel, even could start getting down to cases, State financial officials conferred over what the war had done to original budget estimates. Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman, Chief Deputy Controller Joseph O'C. McCusker and State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles conferred with Gov. O'Conor on Maryland finances.

See Forced Revision

The statement officials made after the conference agreed with the previously-expressed opinions of Ways and Means Committee members that wartime developments would force revision of Gov. O'Conor's The budget revision possibilities seen by the finance conferees, State

Controller J. Millard Tawes and House members included: 1. A loss of all revenue (\$750,000) expected from the spring horse racing season and a \$1,000.000 drop in income from the 1943 fall meeting and 1944 spring season, leaving an anticipated revenue of \$500,000. 2. A liquor revenue drop of \$1,-000,000 in both the '44 and '45 fiscal years from the \$4,000,000 revenue anticipated each year.

4 A \$240,000 legacy and a hitherto-undisclosed surplus in the State's sinking fund to be used to balance the budget.

Would Cut Auto Fees. Announcing formation of the Special Budget Investigating Committee, Mr. White said the various anticipated reductions "obviously leaves things in a rather precarious position.

The lawmakers received proposals to reduce State motor vehicle registration fees and to impose Sunday liquor closing in Washington County. Minority Leader Wilmer Fell Davis sponsored the auto fee which would put the registration on a sliding scale based on the car owners' ration books. The fees would start at 16 cents per horse-Closing of the schools will leave power for "A" card holders and and Arlington companies the railroad station in Silver Spring for a stenographer to the State's ing the signatures of at least 50 have agreed to a request from Gov. for 59 selectees who had been or attorney. The present salary for qualified voters. of compressed foods? Col. Doriot 182 days in the school year—a two- reach the present 32 cents per horse- have agreed to a request from Gov. day "leeway" over the 180 days reer fee for "C" holders

> Registration Bill Passage Seen. Delegate James W. Gill, chairman the Hyattsville Elementary School, of the Montgomery County House was granted an 18-month leave of absence. Miss Tribble told the board of a bill to change the registration leave in his county was virtually cer-Delegation, said today that passage laws in his county was virtually cer-

The measure was introduced in There was a type of dehydrated er at the Bowie Elementary School. Monday night's session of the House bread which didn't look very appe- who is joining the WAACS. Four by the Montgomery County delegation "This bill was introduced to allow

persons who wish to register for the other county gives registrants a care of the applications. chance between primaries and gen-

The present law does not permit register between primaries and great many have put off registering elections. The new bill would provide a 10-day period in which registrants might file applications for voting permits.

issue books as soon as applications are presented, registration is ex-The bill also would increase the compensation of each member of pected to be much faster than when the permanent board of registry it was handled entirely by clerks of Montgomery County from \$2,000 in the liquor stores. to \$2,400 per year.

## **Montgomery School Committee Named**

Represents Board in Construction Program

the individual boards.

Dr. C. Hart Schaf, State rationing executive, recommended against use of a mailing system because of the involved questions recessions.

The Montgomery County Board of Education yesterday named Board Members Julius P. Stadler, F. K. Metzger and Albert W. Walker a committee to represent the board in the recently-approved school class-To fill vacancies, the board ap-

pointed Mrs. J. Sheldon Turner and Dr. Vernon A. Lamb, trustees of the Garrett Park School. Appointments of teachers were ap-

proved as follows: Carolyn Houlton, Darnestown School; Virginia Clark, East Silver Spring; Mary Jane Burdette, Alta Vista; Mary Ada Jackson, Glen Echo; Dorothy L. Hagen, Germantown; M. Louise Howard, Silver Spring Intermediate; Janet Heatwole, Damascus; Rachel E. Hess, Gaithersburg; Catherine R. Mac-New county air-raid regulations Dorothy Schofield, Bethesda-Chevy Millan and Martin Meany, Rockville; will be discussed at three meetings Chase; Mrs. Sallie M. Phillips, Tatonight in Prince Georges County. koma Junior High; Mrs. Scotty K. Frank Fierstein, deputy civilian Rinehart, Montgomery Hills Junior

Resignations accepted: Mrs. Doro'clock in the Bladensburg School. othy Auerback and Mrs. Onda De D. J. Shields, in charge of Area Laski, Silver Spring Intermediate; No. 5, will conduct a meeting at Lula S. Trundle, Mrs. Marie Regeim-8 o'clock at 1201 Fifty-seventh ave- bal and Bernice O'Keefe, Montgomery Hills Junior; Mrs. Eleanor L. Daniel F. Buckley, in charge of Everhart, East Silver Spring; Mrs. Area No. 7, will preside at a meeting Edith B. Hitz and Mrs. Lyla Kendall, Montgomery Blair: Alice Morgan, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Irvin Thomas Rosewag, in charge of Katz, Richard Montgomery; Robert Stalnaker, jr., Leland Junior, and Arnold Mermelstein, Takoma Junior

> The board appointed Marian Kellam clerk at Montgomery Blair mer, whose resignation was ac-

> Leave of absence was granted to William G. Pyles, teacher at Damascus School; Amy C. Fleming, Tacoma Junior; Gladys S. Young. Sherwood High, and Geraldine H. Coleman, Glen Echo. Thelma Porter was appointed teacher at Spencerville colored

to serve before reaching the retirement age.

Judge Sloan is, so far as available records show, the first Republican to hold the office.

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CHANCELLOR AND PRESIDENT IN PROCESSIONAL-John Stewart Bryan, chancellor, and Dr. John E. Pomfret, 21st president, follow mace-bearer in processional during the 250th anniversary ceremonies Monday at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. Mr. Bryan (left) was invested as the school's fourth chancellor, while Dr. Pomfret was installed as president.

Alexandrians to Hear

Of Sister Kenny Method

meeting of the Alexandria Medical

Society at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the

Baptist Church on South Washing-

At a recent meeting of the Board

of Health, Carl Budwesky, city man-

ager ,was elected chairman, and Dr.

Thomas Peery and Dr. Charles

Amole were installed as new mem-

**Provides Transportation** 

The Montgomery County Red

Cross Motor Corps came to the res-

station at the 5th Regiment Armory

in Baltimore. New arrangements

for the movement of draftees pre-

Francis W. Hill, jr., secretary of

cluded the use of bus lines.

The list follows:

To Railroad Station

ton street.

### **Northern Virginians** Requested to Delay **Liquor Registration**

**VPF Will Take Over** Job of Issuing Books In Evenings Next Week

Although issuance of liquor registration books will be resumed tomorrow in Virginia, E. E. Lawler, jr., supervisor of ABC stores for the northern area, has suggested that **Motor Corps Aids 59** applicants who have not yet obtained books defer registering until next week. Members of the Virginia **Montgomery Draftees** Protective Force will handle rationing then during evening hours at places to be designated in Alexandria and Arlington. Clerks in ABC stores now have to

wait on customers as well as issue books, and the service is likely to be Lt. Col. Everett, A. Hellmuth, cue of Selective Service Board No.

Darden that they help with the rationing in this area since the system proved successful in Norfolk. In all probability, registration in Alexandria will take place in the Armory and in the Potomac Clinic Building at Mount Vernon avenue. Mr. Lawler expects to contact Arlington County Manager Frank C. slated for induction, 11 expressed Hanrahan today to secure a location a preference for the Navy.

for registration there. Volunteers will assist applicants in making out the forms, and the VPF has been given authority to issue the books. The special centers will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. for \* to do so," Mr. Gill said. "Every as many days as necessary to take

Mr. Lawler said that during the first 10 days of registration, only 6,967 persons obtained books in Alexandria, 5,913 in Arlington and 672 any one in Montgomery County to in Herndon, and he believes that a and will do so next week. With volunteers to make out the forms, and the VPF men ready to

Talcott. W. H.
Hutchinson. R. M.
Hurt, Clarence A.
Roby, Joseph Lynn
Painter, Carvel
Avery, John L.
\*Everhart, Wilson E.
Sadtler, Allan P., is
Briefs. Henry W.
Shepard. Seth T.
Armentrout. Edsel L.
Miller, Sam E.
Casgiano, Charles D.
Shepard, Walter T.
Bogley, Claude W.
Vass. George O., ir.
Coleman, Charles E.
Undd. John H.
Wass. George O., ir.
Coleman, Charles D.
Coleman, Charles D. Judd. John H.
Parsans, William H.
Parsans, William H.
Hubble. Dannie E.
Coleman, Charles I.
"Murphy, R. E.
Spruill, Calvin O.
Hughes. Robert E.
"Acquaviva. Vito
"Palmer, Richard I
McClure. Jerome D
"McElfish. Frank V.
Welch. Frederick C
"Coleman. Frank I
Bigge. Louis G.
Waples. Donald R.
Small. Donald C.
"Brown. Gerald M.
"Walker. Claxton
Syder. Robert L.

### **County Heads Favor** Dr. Richard Todd, instructor in Paying Expenses of pediatrics at George Washington University Medical School, will discuss Sister Kenny and her treatment of infantile paralysis at a

**Bill Drafted to Provide** \$1,500 for Traveling And Incidentals

The Prince Georges County (Md.) and incidental expenses.

A tentative draft of the bill, as tives to the county committee inattorney and his assistant now \$1,200 respectively.

commander of the 11th Battalion of the VPF, announced that the Alex-

the board, made a short address to the men before they left. Of the 59 Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie re-ported receipt of \$3,316 in fines and Glen Carlyn district.

For the same period, Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green reported Tin Can Drive Feb. 18 of which \$651.95 goes to the com-

who was serving an 18-month prison by city trucks. Mayor Gover term following his conviction in warned that the cans must be flat-Prince Georges County Circuit tened and the ends cut out. Court on a charge of carnal knowl- In case cans are not collected sions of fines and one full pardon. time in March.

Commissioners today were on record as approving introduction in the Douglas, Commonwealth's attorney, State Legislature of a bill providing and Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder and \$1,000 annually for the State's at- Freeland Chew, whose terms on the torney and \$500 for the assistant County Board expire this year. State's attorney to cover traveling county offices, each of the 11 pre-

prepared by State's Attorney A. stead of two each. Precinct repre-Gwynn Bowie, was read to the com- sentation on the committee has been missioners yesterday at their meeting in Upper Marlboro. The State's large increase in population. receive annual salaries of \$3,000 and

### O'Conor Paroles Eleven

The measure also would give the the committee, 60 days prior to the

costs during January. Of this amount, \$1,440.10 goes to the com-

### In Arlington **Voters Will Elect** Two This Year to House of Delegates Democratic candidates for

**Democrats Cal** 

Aug. 3 Primary

lington County offices in the No vember elections will be named at a primary August 3, the Arlington County Democratic Committee nounced today.

Arlington voters this year elect two representatives to House of Delegates and one State Senator. Previously the county sent only one representative to lower house and has shared a Sen ator with Fairfax and Prince Wi liam Counties and the city of Alex

Senator William D. Medley, Dem ocratic incumbent, has indicate that he will run and Delegat Charles R. Fenwick also has made known that he will seek re-election as one of the county's representatives in the lower house. No one thus far has filed for election the county's second member in the House of Delegates.

Fields to Retire.

The only Democratic incumbent to ndicate that he will not seek reelection is Sheriff Howard Fields. Mr. Fields said he would retire after funds for the sheriff's office were reduced by the State Compensation Board

While no Democrat has formally announced his candidacy to succeed Sheriff Fields, it was understood that Homer Bauserman would seek the nomination. Mr. Bauserman is head of an automobile sales company and service center at Columbia and South Glebe roads. Others up for re-election include

Harry K. Green, commissioner of revenue since 1919; Benjamin Laycock, clerk of the County Court for the last eight years; Lawrence In addition to candidates for

cincts will elect three representaraised, it was said, because of the Deadline on Filing. Candidates for nominations must file with Mr. Fenwick, chairman of

The board also approved similar salaries for the secretaries to Circuit has been appointed to the Demo-Court Judges Ogle Marbury and cratic Committee to fill the unex-Charles Marbury in response to a request by the latter. Each of the two secretaries to the two judges now receive \$1,200 a year.

# Hyattsville to Launch

A two-day tin can salvage cam paign will be launched February 18 in Hyattsville, Mayor E. Murray Gover announced today.

Residents were asked to place the

Gov. O'Conor granted a parole cans in containers outside their yesterday to Alfred Edward Carter, homes where they will be collected

edge. Carter was among 11 persons homeowners were asked to call granted paroles. The Maryland Mayor Gover, Hyattsville 0050. The Governor also announced two com- mayor added that plans are being mutations of sentence, two remis- made to hold another drive some



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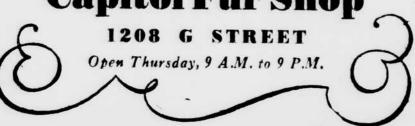
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### Obliging Newsman in Africa Uses Cablegrams To Relieve Captain Worrying if He Is Father

ing cablegram, passed by the censor. MacGowan, now on the Tunisian

"'I wonder whether you can find out whether I am a father?' This was the last question Capt. David R. Cable).—While Capt. David R. Barry of Brooklyn, N. Y., asked me Barry of Brooklyn, N. Y., waited bivouac with a bunch of American word of the happy arrival of his posed in a pinewood bivouac of the tragedy was an "unavoidable accifirst child (Marie Ann, 8 pounds American Army Medical Corps and dent." The following cablegram was fired right back:

"Inform Capt. Barry it's a girl. 8 pounds 4 ounces, named Marie Ann, born January 13. All's well in

Mrs. Barry herself answered, in a lilting, happy voice, when Capt. Barry's home was contacted in Brooklyn. As soon as she was told there was a pleasant question from her husband she laughed merrily.

"I can guess what it is," she said. "In every letter for weeks he has been asking whether our baby had arrived. I received a letter a day or two ago, dated January 25. after the baby and I were home and both doing wonderfully, in which he said he was almost afraid to ask any more, because something might have gone wrong. My letters haven't been reaching him. I have tried cablegrams and radiograms, too, but apparently he has been on the move so much he can't be found.

"He certainly is a father, and everything is marvelous here. He has written in his letters before about meeting Mr. MacGowan and liking him, so I know Mr. Mac-Gowan can get the news to him quickly. It's grand to get this direct report on David, too."

Marie Ann was born in New York Hospital, and her arrival on January 13 was a tribute to Capt. Barry's skill as a physician making a forecast. Mr. MacGowan's cablegram stated that Capt. Barry, had it all figured out for January 15. That was only two days off, though Capt. Barry had not seen his wife since he left for North Africa four months ago.

"I like cigars and Dave has a box

### 114 D. C. Selectees **Called Tomorrow**

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and North American Newspaper Alliance. gram concluded. "The old American International News Service in New NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- The follow- custom for proud papas, which, to- York City, all dressed up in a smart day and two others were seriously

> By GAULT MacGOWAN, North American Newspaper Alliance. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 10 (By ship. as I pulled out from an all-night with a box of cigars all ready for cabled to Mr. MacGowan from New free. York to relay to Capt. Barry), I didn't have to wait for my cigars. , said.

bacco auctioneers please note, trans- | WAAC uniform and kepi, gave me was received yesterday from Gault hardiness."

plants overseas with surprising her cigar ration from the Px—Army post exchange. post exchange.

She said I could have her chewing tobacco also if I liked. I passed that up, and Inez now is looking for a tougher guy for co-reporter-

York City consultant, attended my A coroner's jury heard testimony bedside while I was slightly indisand 4 ounces, news of whom was gave me \$100 worth of attention

### **Eight Wisconsin Miners** Die in Tunnel Collapse

SHULLSBURG, Wis., Feb. 10 .- and injuring two. Eight miners were killed late yesterinjured in the worst Wisconsin mine disaster on record.

The dead included two miners who were trapped at the 60-foot level of the Mulcahy mine while they were repairing shoring, and six would-be rescuers from nearby diggings who plunged into the collapsed tunnel Maj. David Weeks, former New and were caught in a second collapse. of six witnesses and decided the

> Sheriff Homer L. Curry said a full shift was at work in the lead-zinc

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only miners on the first level. From the position of the bodies, he said, the rescuers had nearly reached their objective when another section of the tunnel caved in, killing six

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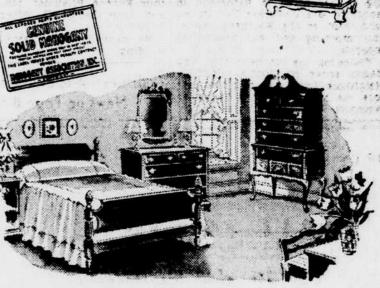
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### Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Soldiers Concert Box

Servicemen Guests At Constitution Hall Last Night

Mrs. Roosevelt had a group of servicemen as her guests in her box last evening at the Philadelphia Orchestra concert, although the hostess herself was unable to be present and hear the program conducted by Eugene Ormandy with Fritz Kreisler, violinist, as the soloist. Mrs. Roosevelt had expected to attend the concert, the third in the Washington series of the orchestra, but late in the day was obliged to change her plans and turned her box over to men in our fighting

The Philadelphia Orchestra is marking its fortieth year in Washington, having first played in the National Capital December 2, 1902, in the Columbia Theater, then a theater for stage productions but used for concerts in the late afternoons. The soloist last evening has been a favorite with Washington audiences for many of those years and his appearance during these war days brought to the minds of many in the audience last evening that stirring occasion shortly after the close of the Great War when Mr. Kreisler returned to the concert stage and played here for the first time after his service at the front.

Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, who is chairman of the Washington committee for the Philadelphia organization, had guests with her in her box and the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska were among other boxholders who attended the concert. Mme. Ciechanowska is a member of the local committee, others including Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, who with the associate justice was there last evening; Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.; Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. William Crozier, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs.

Eugene Meyer, jr., and Lady Salter. The next of the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts this season will be given March 2, when Arturo Toscanini will be the guest conductor, and the last of the series will be March 30. However, celebrating its 40th anniversary in Washington there will be an additional program some time in April. Boxholders for the series also include the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinov, the United States Minister to New Zealand and Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, who are in Washington, staying at the Mayflower; Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, who share the box with Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, who also share a box; man C. Keith, who have a box to- gowns. gether; Princess Grant-Cantacu-zene, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. and Miss Alice Clapp.

Entertains at Home

Mrs. Satterfield, wife of Representative Dave E. Satterfield, was hostess at luncheon today entertaining in her home in Richmond in honor of Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt, who went to the Southern capital this morning and will return to-

Following the luncheon Mrs. Van Zandt spoke on "Latin American Neighbors You Ought to Know" before the members of the Tuckahoe



JEFFREY. Married recently to Lt. (j.g.) Jeffrey, U. S. N., the bride formerly was Miss Virginia Lee Hadley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Elvin Hadley. Lt. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jeffrey of

# 'Spring Day' Tea

It is a tradition in India to choose one's "Spring Day" and to celebrate one's friends and Lady Bajpai, wife street yesterday in celebration of her "Spring Day." Because of wartime conditions, she entertained at an elaborate party which is tradi-

This is the last month of winter, the Hindu Magh, for Lady Bajpai, and in her native land fruits, flowers and vegetables are exchanged among friends. Instead of using customary floral decorations, she employed fruits and vegetables in the decora-

### Taylor-Pflaumer Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Taylor hospitals is so urgent. The call is of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the especially to those living in the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Claire Taylor, to Mr. Arthur Eugene Pflaumer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pflaumer of

No date has been set for the

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## By the Way—

USO dances at the YWCA headquarters at Seventeenth and K streets is due in no small part to the co-operation and management of the chaperones. Mrs. Frederick Shelton is vice chairman of the Advisory Committee and chairman of the Dance Committee. Each Saturday night

1.000 boys and girls are admitted. There are three dances in all, on different floors of the building with a six-piece orchestra at each dance. The parties are informal, the men of course all in uniform, the girls either in uniform or street - length dresses. Only the chaperones

wear evening



dress. The Panhellenic Association, which is comprised of 21 national sororities, sends nine young married couples every Saturday night to act as chaperones, and the Wel-

lesley Club sends three couples. Most fun of all, agree the servicemen and women who attend these parties, is the fact that they can go from one dance to another as they please. All sorts of trick congas and rumbas and multiplication dances are arranged for them, too, and all evening the chaperones serve punch and big platters of cookies. You can get some idea of how much punch is consumed when you know that 10,000 paper cups a week are used at this particular YWCA! Mrs. Shelton says the Panhellic Association and the Wellesley Club have done the most wonderful job in supplying the chaperones. No matter what

the weather and the transportation problems may be they always are on hand. Coming miles by bus in evening clothes in freezing weather. Going home first from work to get "dressed up" for the party no matter how much time and effort it involves. The dances have become so popular that the problem is not to get 1,000 young

men and women to come but to keep the list down to 1,000. As the guests arrive at the party each wrist is stamped with the letters USO and when 1,000 stamps have been used the list is As chairman of the Dance Committee Mrs. Shelton

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

wonderful job. She's a small, alert blond woman with bright blue eyes and a ready smile. With her husband and their 11-year-old son she lives in a charming yellow brick

has done a

house which they themselves built in 1935 in Colony Hill. Mr. Shelton is a lawyer and is associate editor of the Kiplinger Washington Letter, and the son, young Napier, who goes to St. Alban's School, has already shown considerable literary talent. Right now he's busy writing a story on birds. Whenever they can get to their farm in Loudoun County the Sheltons go there for week ends. It's pretty hard now, though, because of the gas, but after the war they plan to spend their summers there. The place is called "Thistle Wood," and it's a real working farm with prize beef cattle. The "new" part of the house, Mrs. Shelton says, was

### Mrs. Parker West Teaching Class Of Nurse's Aides

Mrs. Parker W. West, who for some years has been the moving spirit in the Friday Evening Dancing Class, is giving over her days to classes in home nursing and training nurse's aides. A class of 25 of these aides will be graduated Monday, February 22, at the Chamberlain Vocational School, and half will be assigned to Providence Hospital and half to Gallinger Hospital. Bethis class is graduated Mrs West is assisting the Red Cross in forming another class to start immediately after the graduation as the need for nurse's aides in local

Southeast section of Washington

who will be near the hospitals to be served, and a representative of the Red Cross will be on duty at the Chamberlain Vocational School Tuesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock to interview all who are interested in taking the course.

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### Mrs. Kitchen Here Mrs. Kitchen, wife of Capt. Cyrus B. Kitchen, N. S. N., has taken an apartment in the La Salle while Capt. Kitchen is on foreign duty.

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### Two Weddings In Service Circles

Church Ceremonies For Both Brides And Bridegrooms

Two weddings in Army and Navy circles took place Sunday afternoon, Foundry Methodist Church Miss Morrow Bride Miss Opal Marie Sheets and Capt. Of Mr. Brennan Frederick B. Belen, U. S. A., and Lt. (j. g.) James Pierce Bradley (S. C.), U. S. N. R., marrying Miss Kathryn Hoyle in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Harris, pastor of Foundry Church, officiated at the wedding of Miss Sheets and Capt. Belen at 3 o'clock, and a small reception followed in the apartment of Mr. William E. Whalen, who was best man for Capt. Belen.

The bride wore a two-piece navy blue faille dress with navy and white accessories and had a shoulder bouquet of white orchids. She was attended by Miss Juanita Craig, who was dressed in soldier blue with black accessories and had a corsage bouquet of talisman roses. Capt. and Mrs. Belen left later for a wedding trip to Southern Michigan, where they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Belen, in Lansing. On their return they will make their home at 2526 South Adams street in Arlington, where Capt, Belen is assigned as security officer for the Pentagon Building. Capt. Belen was graduated from the Michigan State College and the law school at George Washington University. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sheets of Parsons, W. Va., and she has been connected with the War Department in Washington for the past three

The marriage of Miss Hoyle, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Withington Hoyle of Philadelphia, to Lt. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bradley of California and St. Marys County, Md., took place at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of only the members of the two mmediate families.

Miss Grace Marie Hoyle was maid of honor for her sister and Ensign John R. Blakistone, U. S. N. R., was best man for Lt. Bradley.



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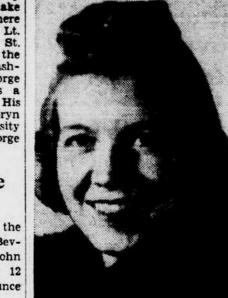
ure here. Come-bring the family! HOTEL BURLINGTON 1120 Vermont N.W., Thomas Circle

to New York for their wedding trip and on its completion will make their home in Washington, where the former now is on duty. Lt. Bradley was graduated from St. John's College at Annapolis and the Southeastern University in Washington. He also attended George Washington University and is a member of the District bar. His bride was graduated from Bryn Mawr College and the University of Wisconsin and attended George Washington University.

Mrs. George Fields announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Beverly Geraldine Morrow, to Mr. John The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Edward Brennan, jr., January 12 in Baltimore, the Rev. E. L. Bunce officiating.

> Miss Geraldine Fierstein was maid of honor and Mr. Carl Boehme was best man.

> Mr. and Mrs. Brennan are graduates of Roosevelt High School, where Mr. Brennan was a member of the football team. They will make their home in Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. George Morrow of Mount Rainier, Md.



MISS DORIS B. SCHOEN. She will marry Lt. B. Vernon Cade, U.S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Cade of Memphis. Their engagement recently was announced by her mother, Mrs. W. F. Schoen.

### Mrs. Cajigas Begins Series of Benefit Bridge Luncheons

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas was hostess yesterday at the first of a series of bridge luncheons for the benefit of the Homeopathic Hospital. The party was held at La Casita, the attractive home of Dr. and Mrs. Cajigas, and those attending were seated at 20 small tables about the

Members of the board of the hospital who assisted Mrs. Cajigas at the benefit were Mrs. Augustus Boas, Mrs. Donald E. Doyle, Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss, Mrs. Henry Stoewe and Mrs. Leigh Brite. Prizes for the party were donated by Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Frank Fannon, Mrs. George Tribble, Mrs. Nathan Hurivitz, Mrs. E. Brison Norris, Mrs. Charles Robertson and Mrs. Lucie Smith.

### Informal Party

Miss Marie Ball, daughter of Mr. Henry P. Ball of Sutton, W. Va., and the late Mrs. Ball, was hostess Tuesday evening at a small informal party celebrating her birthday an-



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# Lady Bajpai Marks

the occasion with entertainment for of the Agent General of India, was hostess at her home on Macomb an informal tea rather than having

tional in her native land.

Miss Krishna Bajpai and Miss Bhagwati Bajpai, daughters of Lady Bajpai, assisted her in receiving her guests. The hostess and her daughters were gowned in the robes of their native land and since yellow Mr. and Mrs. Berle, Mr. and Mrs. and white are associated with the Castle, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. celebration of spring day, those Raiph Worthington and Mrs. Nor- colors were predominant on their

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Accompanied by Mrs. Vandegrift and his aide, Lt. Col. J. H. Berry, and Mrs. Berry, the general who started the push that ended in the expulsion of the Lens from Country and Mrs. The Lens from Country and Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Berry, the general who started the push that ended in the expulsion of the Lens from Country and Wallace Cadderly, chief of radio service of the Department of Agriculture. expulsion of the Japs from Guadal-canal in the past few days, received Birthday Party an enthusiastic welcome from the women scribes and their guests.

Many of the latter were also members of the "Fighting Marines" and they glowed with pride as they glowed with the glowed w

record talk on what took place when the Marines landed on the Solomons.

A group of distinguished guests seated at the speaker's table included Mrs. Vandegrift, Sir Owen Dixon, Minister from Australia, and Lady Dixon; Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, director, division of public relations of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Denig: Col. Oliver P. Smith, executive officer, division of plans and policies of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Smith; Lt. Col. Berry and Mrs Berry, Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the graduate school of journalism

they glowed with pride as they who will complete her term of office heard the general in an off-the-next month, will preside.

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Leonard Liebling, editor of the Musical Courier, who came from New York yesterday to present a program before the Washington Chapter of the Council of Jewish Women, is greeted by the council president, Mrs. Arthur Neuman, at the Jewish Community Center. Mr. Liebling, a noted musician and critic, told a number of anecdotes and played two piano selections.

### Council of Church Women Opens Member Drive Friday

In addition, the council sponsors

a window box program whereby

are given a glimpse of beauty and

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tary.

The "all out" annual membership | Other services are the summer drive of the Washington Council of camp vacations, sponsored for chil-Church Women will be launched dren, and the doll adoption program, formally Friday following a meeting carried out by the church women of the Special Gift Committee at each spring. headquarters, 1751 N street N.W. The council's objective this year will be a membership of 10,000, people living in Washington alleys who support will assist in financing the greatly expanded program color. of the church women due to war

emergencies. The Special Gift Committee, which includes Mrs. Theodore O. varied services, among them the Wedel, chairman; Mrs. Irving making of layettes for infants. Mag-Ketchum and Miss Etta Mai Rus- azines, scrapbooks, puzzles, books, sell, will report on special contribu- bedside bags, jelly, cookies, washtions already received. Many dona- cloths and soap and bedjackets also tions of checks up to \$25 already are contributed by the church have been announced by the comwomen to hospital patients.

The campaign will continue sembled and presented to both adult through March. and children patients on holidays In order to clarify the work and objectives of the Washington already have been prepared for and birthdays. Valentine boxes Council, 12 speakers have been presentation on February 14 to designated to visit the 185 churches children from 2 to 16 years old in which have expressed a desire to Gallinger Hospital. hear what the organization is doing.

Latest Activity. One of its latest activities is the furnishing of 60 recreation rooms of the Council of Church Women for men serving with isolated units guarding important points in and for this reason that additional funds around Washington. Furniture, are needed and it is hoped the forthare requested to help make the rooms homelike and cheerful. Miss Russell, the executive secrecluded in the membership of the council have pledged themselves to supply homemade cakes, cookies and 'snacks' once a week to be sent to the different recreation rooms.

The extensive services of the Washington Council of Church Women include the Juvenile Court department, which assists in rehabilitation work with delinquent children as well as bettering the conditions of "pre-delinquent" children whose environment might easily lead to delinquency.

### Home Economics Group to Display Food 'Substitutes'

Exhibits of textile and household substitutes will be displayed at a meeting of the homemakers section of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Gas Light Co., Eleventh and H streets

Miss Ruth Sheldon will give a demonstration lecture on "War Time Food Substitutes," and Mrs. William Brownrigg, chairman, will tell of the progress and new plans in decorating and equipping the Bolling Field dayroom for service-Members are requested to bring games, books, magazines and money contributions. Experiences and observations of

the group study of wartime child care will be given by Mrs. Howard Oldham. Mrs. Betty Everett will give a report concerning the recent homemakers consumer study.

Tea and cakes made of wartime food substitutes by the members will be served following the meeting. Recipes for these cookies and cakes will be on display. Members are requested to bring any tested recipe for cakes and cookies made of food substitutes.

Mrs. V. Lorraine Phillips, the president, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Grace Kirkpatrick will be the hostess and Mrs. Lester W. Buechler will be in charge of the

### Curley Club Plans Valentine Dance

A valentine dance for enlisted men of the 81st and 79th Coast Artillery will be given by members of the Curley Club at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Continental Hotel. In addition to the dancing, there will be singing, games and refreshments.

The grand march will be led by Miss Kathryn Bowers, president of the club, and Joseph Walker, vice president. Mrs. Clara Romero, chairman of

the Entertainment Committee, is in charge of arrangements. The Reception Committee will include Miss Luella All, Miss Betty Flynn, Miss Mary Healey, Miss Agnes Graham, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Arthur Mc-Greevey, Daniel Martin and Joseph

This will be the last social affair to be given by the club before Lent.

### Mrs. Rose Hostess

Members of Chapter B of the PEO Sisterhood were the luncheon guests of Mrs. George U. Rose, jr., at her home yesterday. Miss Jersie O. Elting, State organizer and a past president of the chapter, was a guest for the "exemplification of

the ritual" in the afternoon. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, the first Chapter B president; Mrs. John F. Putnam and Mrs. Effie A. Williams. Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher is now president.

Bradbury Heights Garden Lecture

Members of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club will attend a lecture on planning a victory garden to be given tomorrow by J. Morton Franklin, horticulturist consultant, at the Anacostia High School. The lecture is one of a series under the auspices of the American Women's Voluntary

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bama avenue S.E. Blood donations will be given by the club in a group at a date to be named later.

### Kayser to Address Faculty Women

"The World Today" will be the subject of a talk by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser at a meeting of the The club will hold a card party Faculty Women's Club of George

of Mrs. C. G. Raymond, 4433 Ala- Friday at the Columbian House Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Walter Cheney, Mrs. Carson P. Frailey, Mrs. Harold Sutton and Mrs. Frank Nitchcock.

Preceding the meeting Miss Kathryn Towne will entertain members of the Executive Committee at a luncheon at the university.

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25,000 during this year. The Pan-American Society will The Commercial Counselor of the have its second rumba dance Sun- Bolivian Embassy and Senora de head the list of patrons for the day evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Ballivan will share honors at the annual card party and dance to be Statler. The society is composed of dance Sunday evening with the given by the Mothers' Club of St. Latin American diplomats, workers Second Secretary of the Argentine John's College and cadets of the in the Federal Government, college Embassy, Senor Don Jorge Escalante | college Friday evening at the Shoreprofessors and students. The pur- Posse, and the Second Secretary of ham Hotel. pose of the organization is to pro- the Nicaraguan Legation, Col. Hermote a more enlightened attitude mogenes Prado. Also to be guests among those in Washington toward of honor at this fete will be Mr. Straten-Ponthoz; the Ambassador Philip L. Green of the Latin from Ecuador, Capt. C. E. Alfara; our Latin American neighbors. The society's program for the American division of the Depart- the Minister from El Salvador, Dr. will be celebrated February 16 at daughter, Miss Ruth Nordlinger

### Bridge Luncheons Favorite Fetes

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In Chevy Chase Mrs. Albert P. Woodson was hostess at luncheon today in her Chevy John A. Ryan, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Mi-Chase home, her guests remaining through the afternoon to play bridge. Yesterday Mrs. Robert Acorn gave a similar party and Monday
Mrs. Leigh Brite entertained at
Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Brite
was hostess to 25 guests in honor
of Mrs. Dow, wife of Lt. Comdr.
William Down of Roston Church. William Dow of Boston, who is visting her brother-in-law and sis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Rowell. Mrs. Charles Sheppe gave an evening bridge party Monday followed by a late supper. Among her guests was a private secretary and biog-were Mrs. Stanley Titus, Mrs. Fred-rapher of Lincoln, will be guest erick Haines, Mrs. Lee Price Calfee, speaker for the District Society, Mrs. Wilbur Gass, Mrs. Garrett Dames of the Loyal Legion, at a Pendleton, Mrs. David K. Robinson, program tomorrow afternoon com-Mrs. Leigh Lawrence, Mrs. Thornton | memorating Lincoln's birthday an-Owen, Mrs. Chris Chappell, Mrs. niversary. Her subject will be "The James H. Pugh, jr., and Mrs. Regi- Children's Lincoln.

South Dakota Dance The South Dakota State Society will have a Valentine dance Friday Mrs. Roland Dyer, to whom it is evening from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock at Wardman Park Hotel. The mem- Harr. bers of the South Dakota delegation in Congress will be the guests of honor and in co-operation with the entertainment of members of the United States armed forces 75 men



### Auxiliary to Hear Will Rogers, Jr.

by Adele Bush.

Representative Will Rogers, jr will be the guest speaker at the Valentine Victory luncheon to be given by the City of Hope Auxili-ary, Los Angeles Tuberculosis Sana-torium, next Monday. The affair will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel

Guests will include Mrs. Rogers, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and Mrs. Gerstenfeld, Samuel Golter, director of the sanatorium; Mrs. Rosa Warner Charnas, Lt. Commander Herman Hoffman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hoffman; Mrs. M. W. Clark and Miss Sylvia Neulander, Eastern regional director.

### Miss Hill Returns

Miss Cynthia Hill has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hill, after visiting Capt. Ladd Hoover, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hoover at was extensively entertained during her visit there and returned yester-

Mrs. Hoover formerly was Miss Barbara Nell Thomas, niece of Mrs.

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### Schiff to Speak

Philip Schiff, director of the Jewish Welfare Board and the USO at the Jewish Community Center, will speak at a meetting of the Wash-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will Denver February 17. The meeting honor, will review Hadassah's acwill be held at the Jewish Commu- complishments. nity Center.

### 24th Anniversary sador from Belgium, Count van der

The 24th anniversary of the ment of Agriculture and Mrs. Don Hector David Castro and the Jewish Community Center. Behrend, and Maj. C. Haskell Small, Senora Castro; Associate Justice of "Practical Facts of the Jewish Na- whose engagement recently was anthe Supreme Court Stanley F. Reed, tional Fund" will be discussed by nounced.

Mrs. Henry Segal. Mrs. Lawrence Koenegsberger will speak on "HMO Answers SOS," a factual presentation of Hadassah's dramatic contribution of medical facilities to the ington Ladies Auxiliary of the Jew- Allied armies in the Near East. ish Consumptive Relief Society of Rabbi Isadore Breslau, guest of

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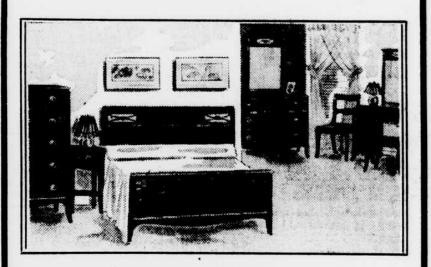
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## 'Sentimental But Simple'

That's General Rule for Floral Offerings on Valentine's Day

By Helen Vogt

Bonds for Victory, flowers for morale." In one form or another this is the theme Washington florists are following in their plans for Valentine's Day next Sunday. They know that rank extravagance and foolish spending is not in order. Yet this year, a war year, the sentimental theme is more important than ever, and with so many sweethearts separated, flowers will be much desired expressions of affection.

If you've heard that there is a scarcity of flowers, don't believe it At this moment stocks are excellent, prices only slightly higher than in past years, and barring freak weather from now on, florists will have all the cut flowers, corsages, plants, table decorations and what-not that any valentine giver could desire. -

of the shops are going in for heart- ing gift in addition to the flowers. shaped boxes and paper frills on oldfashioned looking arrangements.

flower of the moment is the violet message you like. As you probably picture. During the last war violets were very popular and in this one they seem likely to be favored once again. Usually made up into corsages with paper frills, they may boast a red rose, a gardenia or red carnation in the center

Naturally, all the red flowers are outstanding for Valentine giving. Sentimental red roses, carnations and crimson plants such as tulips and azaleas are available. In ad- ever their form, however, valendition, orchids both large and small. gardenias, camellias and all the assorted spring flowers are in evidence.

### Pinafore Is Tiny Girl's Delight

By Barbara Bell Little sister will love this darling pinafore well enough to want to wear It from Sunday to Sunday. No wonder, for it is most delightful with bib top, hug-me-tight waist, of Exercises dirndl skirt and festive ric-rac of with bib top, hug-me-tight waist, trimming. The simple blouse is a perfect companion fashion. Barbara Bell pattern No. 1775-B Is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and



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Flower shop managers believe What we might call "typical that the public "wants to get its touches" also will be seen this year. money's worth" more than ever this Red, white and blue ribbons apyear, so they are putting less em- pear on corsages, and there is a phasis than usual on novelties. How- trend to War stamp models in which ever, there are charming gift con- the stamps are either tucked right tainers, heart-shaped in china, glass into the corsage or attached to and wire. Some of the other wire its ribbons. Newest idea is to atholders are delightful, too, in the tach "sweetheart service pins" to form of graceful swans, tiny wheel- corsages whenever the occasion barrows or flower baskets that look seems appropriate. It's a thought more like lace than like wire. Most for those who'd like to give a last-

Even if you're far away from home you can send flowers "by wire" Incidentally, the most discussed for Valentine's Day and include any which has made an important know, the telegraph companies do "comeback" in the floral fashion not accept "greetings" these days. but the florist can send any message he, or rather you, desire. So when you "wire" flowers you get double value, so to speak.

Generally speaking, your floral valentine may be as "fussy" uncomplicated as you like. ever, the trend will be toward lovely flowers made into "normal" corsages or those contained in vases symbolic of the occasion. Whattine flowers will be sentimental enough to please even the most romantic lass

P. S.: While we're on the subject of sentimental "pretties" for gift-giving, don't overlook the array of valentine beauty aids in special packagings. You will find a delightful selection of everything from perfumes to sachets in appropriate trappings and they do make the loveliest presents. You might even tuck one of the "cosmetic valentines" in with your flower order for something mighty "spe-



Though the "best beau" is far away, he hasn't forgotten the sentimental spirit of Valentine's Day. This lucky girl has received both corsage and bouquet, the former a heartshaped arrangement of red carnations adorned with white ribbons; the latter an artistic combination of deep purple violets, red roses and white freesia in a heart-shaped red and white wire container. And for the "lasting touch," this serviceman has sent a "sweetheart pin," a miniature of his service insignia.

## Ten Minutes Aid Beauty

Help to Overcome Effect of Long Hours at Desk

By Patricia Lindsay

morning (if possible) to special exercises in order to counteract the ill Such exercises not only assure better health, but they enhance one's beauty of figure and face.

orize more specific corrective move- curly-headed little schoolmate. ments for your special figure prob-

nose, filling lungs to capacity, and more warped lives and unhappiness slowly exhale through the mouth. than we realize. Repeat several times.

omen held in and up); clasp hands est offered up as a sacrifice to the high over head and then bend for- green-eyed monster. Her parents ward from the waist (with a good don't admit even to themselves stretch) first to the right, back to that their attitude toward her is position, then to the left, back to prompted by sheer jealousy, but it position. Slowly, rhythmically and is. They can't bear the thought of do stretch. Keep knees straight. 3-Stand in good posture, place parties and having beaux and good hands on hips. Bending from the times away from them, so they dewaist, and keeping knees and legs prive her of every vestige of perstraight, rotate the upper part of

oody-first clockwise 10 times, then counterclockwise. Do make a big circle and stretch. Let the head follow the body-do not push it ahead of waist movement 4-Kneel on the floor, hands on hips, upper body erect. Slowly, bend

backward as far as you can go. Then return to position. Practice until you can bend so far back that your hair will touch the floor. But do not strain your body. Stretch a bit more each day. In two weeks time you will be very limber. This is an excellent exercise for girls at sedentary jobs. 5-Sit down in the chair (you can

over left at knee, and rotate your tually believe that your own individ-15 cents. You may order a copy right foot at the ankle clockwise ual health affects the war effort at times. Reverse leg position and ro- important but if you will multiply For this attractive pattern send tate left foot. Surprising how fresh that one by thousands who are ill or Post Office Box 75, Station O, New better for having taken those few

### Dorothy Dix Says Apron Strings of Jealous Parents

A woman whose teen-age daughter was having her first little shy romance, said to me: "Talk about jealousy! No other jealousy in the world, not even the jealousy of a wife who sees her husband being taken away from her by another woman, is so bitter and heart-rending as that which a mother feels when she sees the child she has adored ever since it was born ,and to whom she has been all-in-all, preferring some

Causes Daughter's Spinsterhood

"It simply tears her soul to pieces and makes her want to fight like a tigress to hold her own. I tell you that among the tragedies should devote 10 minutes in the of life is having your children grow up and want other companionship

than yours, and finally getting married and leaving you. of amusement livelier than the Fortunately, most mothers are weekly prayer meeting with him or effects of sitting for hours on end. able to take the development of their mother along to watch them their children in their stride and and see that they get no fun out was cut, or the kind of an automonot expect them to remain per- of it. petual infants who prefer their Keep a girl isolated from mascu- cizing the way he walked, and alsociety to the gang's, and who line s and to memorize—which will would rather hold mamma's hand years old and you have practically his great-grandfather was born on serve until you have time to mem- than to hold hands with some doomed her to spinsterhood. For the wrong side of the tracks. Noth-

1-Stand in good posture in front first crush with philosophy and of an open window or in a well- humor instead of morbidness. But, aired room. Place hands on hips, for all of that, parental jealousy, push head back to poised position. for men are afflicted with it as well Then deeply breathe through the as women, is responsible for far

Curiously enough, the oldest girl 2-Stand in good posture (ab- in a family is the one who is oftenher being grownup and going to sonal liberty and make her a pris-

oner of love. To this column come thousands of letters every year from girls who are in their 20s whose fathers have never permitted them to have boys come to see them at their houses, or to go on dates, or to go to any place

# Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman Some of you may have harbored

the feeling that all the recent talking and writing about civilian health I hope many of you have heard

Mr. Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, in a recent radio address. In case you did not hear him, I give you a few quota-

He said "during the last war there were here at home many times as many deaths caused by the flu epidemic as were accounted for on the field of battle. The toll numbered 25.000 soldiers who died in cantonments and approximately 600,000 civilians. This must not happen

"War is making many changes in our familiar world. Your family physician may already be wearing a iniform. Your hospital, if you are near a defense area, may have no coms left except for emergencies. The prescriptions you once had filled immediately at the corner drug store may not be filled so readily now. These are all conditions of war but hey need not jeopardize our civilian health if we will guard against careessness and observe simple precautionary measures daily."

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and orange blossoms. Also, it is then that they acquire a technique in handling men that the girl who is kept segregated in the family circle never learns. She is always too standoffish or too eager. She takes men too seriously. It is only the girl who has played with boys all her life who knows how to run after a chap, while making him think she is running away from

It is parental jealousy that makes old maids by a mother and father picking on every young man who come a-courting their daughter until they disillusion her with him. Many an advantageous marriage has been nipped in the bud by father making ribald remarks about her suitor's clothes, or the way his hair bile he drove; or by mother critiit is when they are in their teens ing was really wrong with the lad. Thus are they enabled to view that they make the contacts and It was only that mother and father Mamie's first date and Johnny's develop the friendships with boys couldn't stand for Mary to admire first crush with philosophy and that later on flower into white tulle any one more than she did them.

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### Salvage Rules Elaborated

By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor.

"Salvage for Victory" is one of these days, and, unlike other slo- Then proceed to do something about it. gans, must last in all its full meaning for the duration. Latest word from the District of Columbia Salvage Committee urges Washington operation they have shown in all aspects of the situation that may room has a new and better appear- to brighten the home front.

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only those which you cannot use in our cooking. Strain the drippings into a wide-mouthed tin can, not vases, pitchers or cannisters which some members of the family away, into any other container. Keep in a might be put into circulation if a small dining table which folds cool place until the container is full, they were fitted out as lamps. and then take it to your meat dealer. who will pay you 3 cents a pound for various shops in town, and it is not a sunny window for breakfast and

Tin cans must be properly prepared to be available for war use. broken lamp or fabricating your usual routine. tops, and tuck these inside. Flatten beside the table that holds it, so after day. the cans by stepping on them, but do not hammer them. Keep the one else in authority as to the floor polish or cone-shaped cans prepared cans in a separate and proper system for disposal of pre- are NOT wanted for salvage. And suitable container, such as a basket, pared tin cans. with either trash or garbage. If question as to why the cans must All silk hosiery, mixtures of silk you live in a private home, place be prepared before collection. Here and cotton, silk and nylon, nylon are put in a special hopper on the flattened cans occupy less space

with the resident manager or some By the way, paint, oil, varnish, ply of "extras" on hand.

## Variety Is Spice of Life

Rearrange Furniture and Provide Some New Touches in Your Home

By Margaret Nowell

A bright idea, carried out with your own lily-white hands, is often all it takes to start you on a new household project. Take a tour through our most important battle cries the house. Get yourself thoroughly disgusted with the way it looks.

February has always been the month when we bought something new for the house, but this year we are buying only what we need. So we must get the same lift by working a transformation of what we possess with the materials at hand.

There used to be many a joke about the women who changed the housewives to continue the fine co- furniture around so often that you never knew where you were going to find the baby grand piano. In & spite of all the nonsense, there is a that the whole family is aware that

salvage drives and clarifies certain fresh outlook on life when the living something new has been brought in

have confused some of you in the ance. The sun is more important Make your new lamp the focal as it starts back north again, and a point of an additional reading corroom or window arrangement which ner in the living room. Since we Critically needed are metals, rub- takes advantage of the sunlight will have all been staying home, most ber, rags, household fats, prepared also take some of the gloom out of houses need additional desk room. tin cans, hosiery and collapsible tin February. So, see what you can do The dining room, with some rearto improve the sunlight by day and rangement, might also be used for Look in every nook and cranny of the lamplight by evening in your the children's study time in the evening.

Interesting lamp bases have It is not vitally necessary that those specifications. Make a rou- always been an important part of the dining table repose exactly in tine system of saving fats and pre- good decoration. All sorts of articles the middle of the room. Much paring used tin cans. Here is how have been used for this purpose, more interesting may be a window from decorated milk bottles to old arrangement or a side of the room Keep metals, rubber and rags in tea pots. The milkman needs all placement which leaves the fireseparate containers. You may either his bottles these days, so those will place or a far wall useful for other sell your material to a waste mate- have to be taken off the list, but purposes. A whole wall might be rial dealer or give it to a charity coffee jars will make small lamp fitted with removable book cases. collecting agency. If you have over bases and old tea pots or odd son- A desk placed close to the shelves. 150 pounds of material, a waste tainers that have been tucked away a comfortable chair or two and a because they were an interesting good lamp would make this a comtion agency will be sent to collect shape also are useful. One of the plete library unit for any member

of the family who has work to do. The fireplace in the dining room is delightful during breakfast or dinner, but there is no reason why paint and a homemade square it should not be used at other times lamp shade hand decorated in rec of the day. By placing the usual to finish it. The little drawer in dining room furniture "off center," the base that originally held the the fireplace group may be the cen-Save household fats carefully, but ground coffee makes a convenient ter of before and after dinner gathplace for cigarettes. Every house- erings, doubling the amount of hold has a collection of seldom-used living space in the house. With

against the wall gives a living room It is possible to have this done at effect by day. It could be placed in pulled up to the fire for dinner. by using the light socket from a adding interest and pleasure to the

Save all food cans, wash them own from the parts available in the Change is interesting. New effort thoroughly after emptying the con- shops. When your new lamp is pays dividends by preventing that tents and remove the paper labels, ready, give it an important place in weariness which comes from doing Cut out the bottoms as well as the the room, with comfortable chairs things in the same old way day

evaporated milk cans are not worth

at all difficult to do the job at home

shows a delightful lamp made from

an old coffee mill with its base

decked out in bright red and blue

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### **Winchell Answers** Criticism for Not **Following Script**

Decries 'Loss of Free Speech' on Radio; Sees Press Still Holding Out

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Mark Woods, president of the Blue Network, says several commentators have violated the network's policy by departing from prepared texts to discuss controversial subjects in an "inflammatory manner" and that network editors have been reminded

that broadcasts must conform to regulations. Although Mr. Woods' statement. issued yesterday, did not identify the commentators to whom he referred, newspapers here published reports that the action was aimed at Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, columnists and commentators.

In an interview in Miami, Fla., last night, Mr. Winchell declared: "I'd like to say this—which I can't say on the radio any more—the fathers and mothers of this country who have sons and other kin fighting and dying to preserve freedom of speech and press should realize that the war is already lost back

Newspaper Only Thing Left.

"The only thing left is the newspaper. I hope the newspapers will fight harder for freedom which the radio has so meekly surrendered.

"The Blue Network has been very liberal and generous, and I can't squawk. They reminded me that there were certain rules that must be followed. They told me they knew I wanted to stay on the radio and they wanted to help me stay.

"However, the fact remains that certain people would like to certain people would like to stop Drew Pearson and me, and my fangs have been removed and my tpyewriter fingers rapped with the butt of a gun.

One published report here said broadcasts by Mr. Pearson and Mr. Winchell were consored to eliminate criticism of members of Congress in connection with a coming trial in Washington of 33 persons charged with sedition.

Knox Files Reports. In Washington yesterday Secretary of the Navy Knox told the House Naval Affairs Committee that statements Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, attributed to the columnist while Mr. Winchell was on naval duty were "not considered as scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of public

The Knox report was filed in answer to a series of questions propounded in a resolution introduced by Mr. Hoffman. The resolution said Mr. Winchell made contemp-tuous remarks about Congress and as an officer should be punished under the United States Code. "full status" in the Navy will be sought from high Navy officials at a public hearing soon, Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee told the House yesterday, adding that the inquiry will be in response to Mr. Hoffman's questions.

Radio Talk Quoted.

The Secretary said Mr. Winchell was on active duty as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve January 31, 1943, when he broadcast: "You bet I'm prejudiced against those in high office who guessed wrong before Pearl Harbor. They're still guessing wrong. I am not in the least comforted by their confessions of ignorance. What worries me most are all those damn fools

who re-elected them." Mr. Knox also was asked why Mr. Winchell had not been punished for asking a radio audience July 12, 1942, "How about the voters going after those other saboteurs who



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landed in Congress?" and for saying in a column a few days later, "Another reason some Congressmen are demanding eight saboteurs be shot is that they might talk too much."

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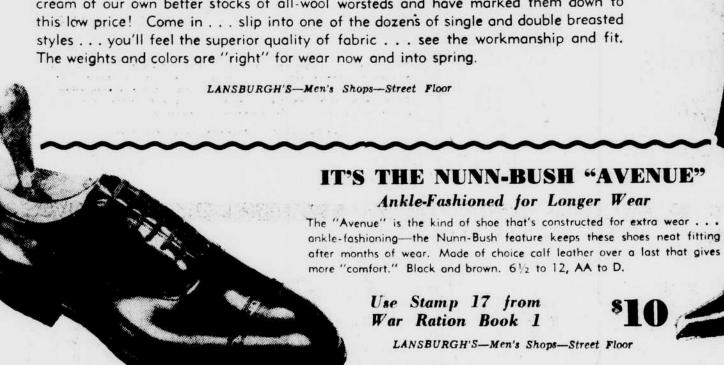
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LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

### **Enemy Perpetrates** No Sabotage in U.S., **Biddle Reports**

Tells Bar Association Efficiency of FBI Has Discouraged Agents

community."

followed by reports from chairmen of subcommittees, including those on

naturalization, civilian defense, Red

Cross, legal assistance to service-

men, and legal personnel for war

Only 100,000 Jews Left

Systematic persecution and de-

No sabotage traceable to the enemy has been committed in the United States since we entered the war, Attorney General Biddle told the District Bar Association at its monthly meeting at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Paying high tribute to the effecthe work of the Federal Bureau of In Germany, ORT Is Told Investigation in safeguarding internal security, Mr. Biddle said knowledge of its efficiency tended to discourage enemy recruitment of the type of persons useful in sabo-

Paul B. Cromelin, president of the association, presided at last night's meeting. Guests also inluded Solicitor General Charles Tahy, Assistant Attorney Generals Thurman Arnold, James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and Edward M. Curran, United States attorney for the

Unity Pictured as Objective. The job of the Attorney General in wartime, Mr. Biddle explained. is to "keep his head, keep cool, and keep his balance." with the unity of the country at war as his main objective.

"It is the duty of the Attorney General to look after the rights of defendants, as well as prosecuting for the Government," he said. Current cases of alleged war frauds now under investigation by the department's War Fraud Units, Mr. Biddle revealed, involve contracts amounting to between \$80,000,000

and \$100,000,000. One of the "toughest headaches" of the Justice Department, he said, is the enforcement of the criminal sanctions of OPA. "We are trying to pick really bang-up cases" rather than "sick chicken cases" as in the NRA, he added.

Proud of Appointments. Mr. Biddle said he was prouder of

the appointments to the new Municipal Court in the District than any judicial appointments made during his administration of the Justice Department. He praised the work of the Municipal Court in disposing of its backlog of cases.

Mr. Cromelin presented to the Attorney General his certificate as honorary member of the association. He also announced that the Judicial Conference for the District circuit

would be held at the United States Court of Appeals for the District reau manager in Berlin, told the ORT donor victory luncheon yester-John Paul Jones urged that the day at the Statler.

association bring to the attention of Mr. Grigg, who has spent three

the Office of Price Administration and one-half years in Nazi Gerthe need of lawyers for more gas- many, addressed several hundred oline. The gasoline rationing regula- women of the ORT, which rehabilitions, he said, fail to recognize "the tates refugees from Europe.

importance of the lawyer to the Mrs. Leon Gerber, program chairman of the District ORT chapter. Robert P. Smith, chairman of the introduced Mr. Grigg, who is at War Effort Committee, reported on present assigned to the Washington activities of this group. This was United Press Bureau.

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### **Summit Park Unit** To Protest Rezoning

nounced at their meeting last night. The proposed change would permit that a second letter be sent to the the construction of apartments and Postmaster General for the estabflats in the area, which now allows lishment of a branch post office in only detatched houses.

District be filled. The Citizens' De- would be no curtailment of bus route The Summit Park Citizens' Asso- building the committee or for form- being completed. ciation was to send a delegation to ing a new one. Installation of a the Zoning Commission hearings to-day to oppose the rezoning of a por-Thirty-sixth street S.E. was asked tion of Summit Park from "40 A to prevent the intersection from restricted" to "40 A," it was an- being covered at times with water. A motion was passed directing street S.E.

Fairfax Village. The association urged that the A Capitel Transit Co. letter to War savings stamps now.

office of people's counsel for the the association stated that there Civil Air Potrol to Fly fense Committee's lone member was C 2 at present. The letter also said Plasma in Emergencies asked to outline a procedure for re- improvements at Barney Circle were

> Several new members were proposed and accepted. Mrs. Leila W. Marshall, president. presided at the meeting, which was held in her home at 3703 Bangor

can do is buy for them. Get your

Arrangements have been made for from regional medical officers. the Civil Air Patrol of the Office of Civilian Defense to fly blood plasma supplies into stricken areas in the Tax Clinic Speakers event of air raids or other emergencies, James M. Landis, director Three officials of the Internal

Regional medical officers of the Others die for you; the least you emergency transportation for the street N.W. They are William V. administered by the French Na- tor Tim Holt has followed his faplasma from the CAP wing com- Crosswhite, A. W. Carnduff and tional Committee would obviously mous father into the armed forces. mander in the State from which the Clifford G. Beckham.

inadequate. Wing commanders were authorized to accept requests only

of civilian defense, announced to- Revenue Bureau will address the escaped from France, and the rest Taxation Clinic tonight at the Na-OCD have been instructed to request tional University, 818 Thirteenth

number more than 90,000, the made it a rule to constitute and terday. French National Committee Infor- engage in combat only land, naval mation Service here reported today. and air forces adapted to modern Twenty thousand of these soldiers warfare." are inhabitants of territories under Holt's Son in Air Force

"The population of the territories LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (P).-Ac-"The population of the territories administered by the French National Committee would obviously permit the levying of a much greater of the state o

plasma is to be flown when other 90,000 Soldiers Reported number of men," the information mer movie leading man, is a captransportation is not available or is In Fighting French Ranks
The Fighting French soldiers well armed and well equipped units can win today. Therefore the high chiefly at a Western actor, became a cadet in the Army Air Forces yes-

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plenty of space seems to be avail-

having war contracts. The cost of

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The youngest Ford, who will be ticut to complete his studies and New York, ranking Republican on be distributed "would obtain much the Appropriations Committee. naval cadet, Navy recruiting officers disclosed yesterday.

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able for such foolish publications as 'Victory.'" He added that publication of this magazine is placing the Government in the publishing business, soliciting advertising at the rate of \$3,000 per page from the companies

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# Complaint that the shipping Government will be footed by the

published by the Office of War In- nitely hampering the war effort." He expressed the opinion that the kiss Preparatory School in Connectoday by Representative Taber of people living in those countries more satisfaction from a loaf of He said that "this activity is bread." He said that he wished that home Monday and told his wife the criminal, and I don't mean to say "we were not so short on brains that it borders on that. It is clearly wasting our substance on such things the quicker we will win the war." Mr. Taber said "it is a sad state of

Mr. Taber cited this as "another

### short that our soldiers cannot receive a carton of cigarettes or a box of candy or the hometown newspapers from their families, but Trade Back to Normal

Most shoe stores reported a return to normal trade today following spirited buying yesterday, the first day on which a ration coupon was required for a pair of shoes.

One dealer observed that people seemed to realize they have plenty of time in which to make a choice of that one pair of shoes. Not until June 15 will coupon 17 of War Ration Book No. 1, good for one pair of shoes, expire.

Customers appeared to be buying better grade, more durable footwear, according to several dealers. Women buying low-heeled, military-type shoes were in the majority, one offi-

The manager of one large store reported, however, that woman customers yesterday and today were buying "frivolous" shoes of bright colors and special cut. He advanced the theory that many women have complete shoe wardrobes, but were buying novelty pairs whose manufacture has been halted.

Trial Set at Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 10 (Special).—At the opening of the February term of Loudoun County Circuit Court here Monday the case of Richard Lincoln, 27, colored, of Round Hill was set for February 19. Lincoln is charged with attempted assault on an 8-year-old white girl in November at the home of the child. Stilson H. Hall, Leesburg lawyer, has been designated by court to defend Lincoln.

### Body of Boy, 9, Missing Since Dec. 18, Is Found

body of 9-year-old Harry I. Metz. body. jr., missing since December 18, was Search for the boy began shortly found last night in the Indianapo- after he failed to return home from lis Waterworks Canal. Searchers rehearsal of a school Christmas had been dragging the canal since the boy's disappearance.

Harry I. Metz, sr., told police an day of his disappearance. unidentified man had called at his boy's body would be found in a o'clock tonight. At the business Metz, an employe of the Civil Aero- call NA. 5000.

airport, said the information was correct. He also told police the HERE'S VALUE stranger had told Mrs. Metz "a message from above" had revealed INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 10.-The to him the location of the boy's

nautics Authority at the municipal

pageant. Gloves and a lunch box. identified as the boy's, were found on ice bordering the canal on the

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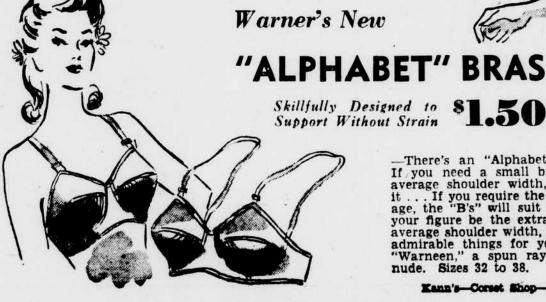
-Perfect beginning for your now-into-Spring wardrobe. So versatile you wear it now as a charming dress under your winter coat. And later, it serves as a suit standby with a change of blouses and pretty gilets. Im-portant versions in this collection ... softly tailored in fine woolens or smooth rayon crepes, feminized with crisp dickies, jabots or gilets. Becoming navy blue and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

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### **Police Fire on Youths Believed Returning** To Loot Drug Store

Three Escape; 5 Others Arrested in Alleged Try at Stealing Car

Police fired on three colored youths and chased them several blocks last night after waiting two hours for the expected return of thieves who had broken into the Peoples drug store at Connecticut avenue and McKinley street N.W. to gather in their loot.

A policeman patrolling his beat discovered the store had been entered. He found 19 cases of cigarettes, a quantity of cigars and several bottles of hair tonic piled outside the basement entrance.

The investigating patrolman and two others then lay in wait until the youths drove up in an automobile, apparently to carry away the merchandise, it was said. When one policeman opened fire the youths abandoned their car and fled on foot, escaping after a chase of several blocks.

In another alleged attempt at theft early today four youths and a 16-year-old girl, all from Capitol Heights, Md., were held after they were found tampering with an automobile at Thirty-fifth and East Capitol streets, police reported. According to the officers, the five stole an automobile in downtown Washington early last night. After driving it around the District and nearby Maryland, they attempted take another car near the Thirty-fifth and East Capitol street intersection, but were caught when the car failed to start because the motor was cold, it was said.

Silnia G. Obomoto, 25, of 1617 Holbrook street N.E., a taxicab driver, was robbed of a billfold containing \$10 and papers by a colored passenger who struck him over the head in the 1700 block of Euclid street N.W., he told police.

Paul J. Tusack, 34-year-old soldier attached to Bolling Field, was robbed of \$30 when set on in an alley near Tenth and K streets N.W. shortly after 1 a.m., police said. The assailants were reported to have been two colored girls.

### **Bus Order Prompts Reconsideration Plea**

Federation Is Asked to File Petition With PUC

The Public Utilities Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations voted last night to ask the Federation to petition for reconsideration by the Public Utilities Commission of its recent order affecting buses on the Takoma, Petworth and Chillum lines.

Members of the committee from Chillum Heights, Manor Park and the PUC action.

A resolution from Manor Park Citizens' Association, calling for the appointment of a people's counsel, was also backed. The resolution took issue with a recent statement of the District Commissioners that there was no need for such a counsel.

It pointed out that the Commissioners do not represent the public at PUC hearings and that the Engineer Commissioner is a member of the PUC and is, therefore, supposed to be impartial. It was also pointed out that the corporation counsel does not represent the public at hearings and that the commission itself is not supposed to represent the public or any other single side

of a question. An amendment to the resolution was accepted stating that the law provided for a people's counsel. The meeting, presided over by Milo H. Brinkley, chairman, was held in The Star Building.

### Color Films to Show Essential Oil Making

A series of five motion picture films depicting in color the manufacture of essential oils used in making soaps, perfumes, cosmetics and other products will be shown in the Commerce Department auditorium at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Ernest Guenther, a wellknown oil research chemist, will explain the pictures.

Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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Junior Miss Shop-Second Floor



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Dresses-Second Floor

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Corsets-Second Floor

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Second Floor

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

### Committee to Study **Effects of Relaxation** Of Child Regulations

Civil Mobilization Unit To Invite Nearby Areas Into D. C. Consultations

Return of Cards A study of child work permits and By Nurses Asked problems growing out of the relaxation of peacetime regulations is to be made by a special committee of Service has asked that all registered the Child Care and Protection Comnurses to whom registration cards mittee. District Civilian Mobilizahave been sent return them immediately to the service.

Vitally interested in any lowering of work age limits are the minimum wage and hour enforcement unite business firms and social agencies. It was pointed out at a meeting yesterday that child work permits have increased from 2,600 to 16,000 since 1939 and may reach a total of 30,000 by the end of this year because of war conditions.

Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman, told the Child Care Committee vesterday that relaxation of regulations prohibiting girls under 18 years old from working at night may be requested.

Would Co-ordinate Resources. Constructive guidance for the teen-age group in relationships growing out of new employment and interruption of education, rather than providing recreation for young boys and girls during idle moments, constitutes a big problem in the District, Mrs. Chandler said, adding that community resources should be co-ordinated by the Civilian Mobilization Division in providing a solu-

tion for a growing problem.

All facts available as to the adolescent problem should be studied by interested groups before a joint plan of action is adopted, it was stressed by members of the Child Care

Since the problem is not confined to the District but also extends into nearby Maryland and Virginia, Mrs. Chandler's committee voted to invite representatives of Prince Georges, Montgomery, Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria to meet with the District group at all future gatherings.

Supports Lunch Program. The committee also gave its sup-port to the District Congress of Parents and Teachers relative to a school lunch program here. Surveys are being made to determine where feeding centers should be located. It has been suggested to Mrs. P. C. Ellett, parent-teacher president, that elementary school

children be served lunches at near-by junior and senior high school cards have been sent out in the unit, at its February meeting. Other 'Ham and Eggs Burglar' cafeterias. In one school alone, it Metropolitan Area, the service esti- officers elected were the Rev. A. F. was emphasized yesterday, a survey mates. It asks that any registered Elmes, vice president; Mrs. K. R. showed that the mothers of 48 nurse in the city who did not receive Thomas, secretary, and G. E. C. per cent of the school pupils work a card get in touch with the Gradu- Hayes, treasurer. iuring the day in war jobs.

Establishment of 10 day nurseries

ate Nurses' Association, 1746 K or street N.W., by writing or calling versity and Jesse Aiken, real estate taurant at 628 Fourth street S.W. during the day in war jobs.

### cialists to supervise the city-wide Officers Are Elected By Settlement House

Mrs. E. W. Payton was elected War bonds are the best buy on president of the Northwest Settle- the market today.

for children of working mothers National 2149. The association asks broker, were elected to the board. Herbert Day, Miss Grace Fox, Mrs. \$100 in cash and merchandise. M. W. Kirkland, Miss Genevieve Gabower, the Rev. E. C. Smith and Mrs. M. F. Thompson were re-

### Suspect Is Held

Benny Simms, 37, colored, was restaurant. held for the grand jury today, last January 5 and taking more than

Municipal Court Judge John P MacMahon yesterday set bond at \$1,500 after police said 18 more housebreaking cases involving restaurants would be presented to the grand jury. Police have nicknamed Simms

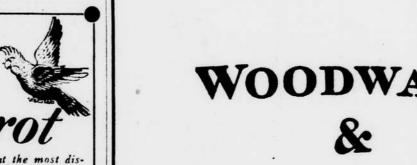
the "ham-and-eggs burglar." The said Simms would cook a mest of ham and eggs after breaking into a

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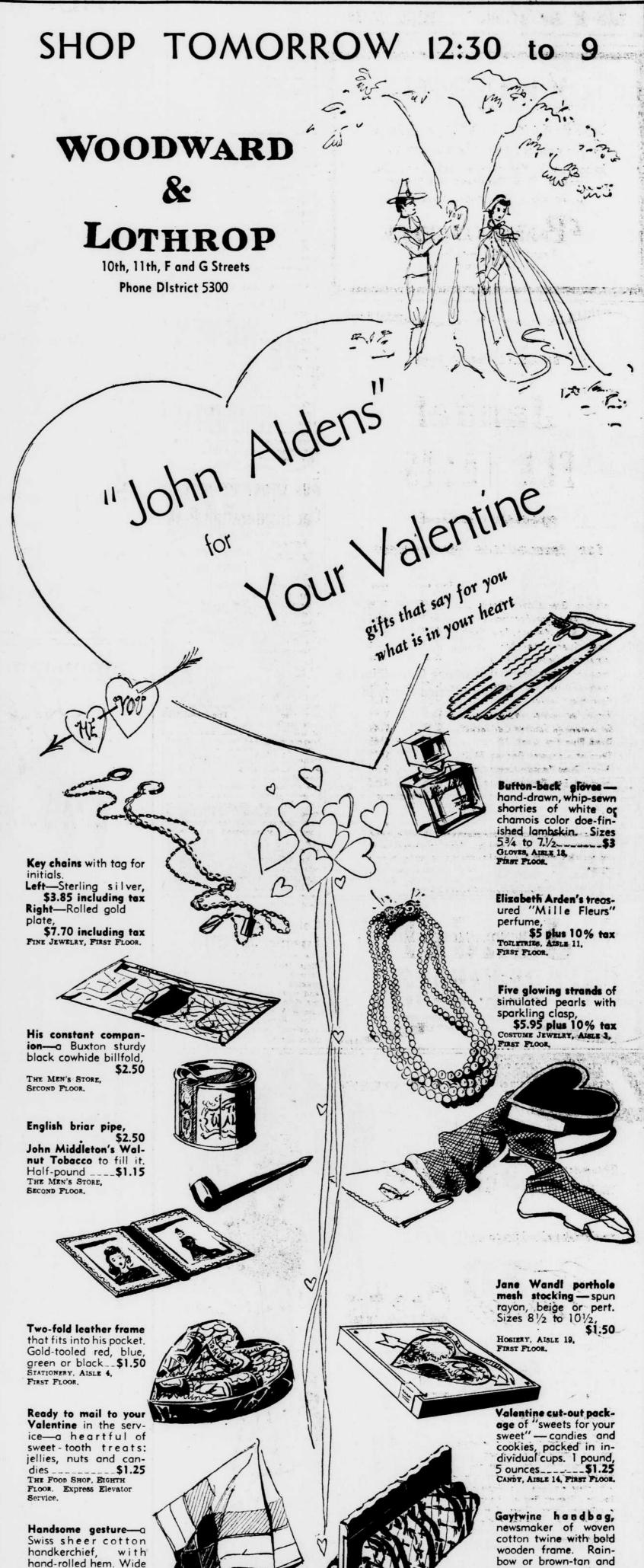
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# Of Organized Labor

Head of Latin American Federation of Workers Sees Murray, Wallace

Vicente Lombardo Toledano of Mexico City, president of the Federation of Workers of Latin America, who is on a visit to the United States and Canada, believes that "unity" among organized labor of the United Nations is necessary to "achieve an all-out effort to win the war." Production, he said, is vital to victory. In a press conference here yes-

terday, the labor leader, who recently completed a tour of almost all the Latin American nations, announced he would go to New York today for a banquet to be presided over by Philip Murray, president of

Sees Murray, Wallace. He had conferred with Mr. Murlabor" of the United States and Latin America, he indicated, predicting that in the near future there will be "better mutual co-ordination." He had also conferred here, he said. with Vice President Wallace, Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and Milo Perkins. executive director of the Board of

Declaring Facism was a menace to every nation of Latin America, Mr. Toledano coined the word 'Americanity" to represent the democratic ideals of the American nations, both north and south.

Fifth columnists in Latin America have changed their tactics, he said, adding that Nazi propaganda is not so open, nor do the Italian Fascists nor Spanish falangists operate so openly. But he charged native Fascists now "use the masks of extreme nationalism" and have attempted to unite old Spanish colonial ideals, from Mexico southward, in an attitude that would result in a "thorough revision of dem-

One of his principal purposes, Mr. Toledano said, was to provide an "antidote" to such "Hispanism" and spread the ideals of democracy. Commends Chile.

Commending Chile for recently breaking relations with the Axis, he predicted this ultimately would have an effect on the people of Argentina, who he estimated were "undoubtedly 95 per cent democratic." The Argentine government still maintains neutrality and has not broken with the Axis. When the war comes to it most critical stages, he though the Argentine people would "force the government to change its policies."

He expressed sympathy for the condition of the miners of Bolivia, whose plea for higher wages he said was justified. A confederation of all unions in Ecuador will be created. he predicted, at a meeting March 1

### Clarence Gibbs Elected By Mission Crusade

Clarence Gibbs of St. John's Col ege was elected president of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at its recent annual election of offi-

cers, it was announced today.

Other officers elected were Vernard Bier of Gonzaga High School, vice president; Anne Tiernan of St. Cecilia's Academy, recording secretary; Patricia Connaly of Sacred Heart tary; James Cahill of St. Anthony's Hhigh School, seargeant at arms; Wallace Brill, St. Paul's High School, reasurer, and Maureen Larkin of the Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the three blind mice. Make them run

### P-TA and Schools Aid Drive Victory Rests on Unity To Reduce Home Accidents

Victor Mature's Wife

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 10.-Mrs.

Martha Stephenson Kemp Mature

was granted a divorce yesterday

from Actor Victor J. Mature, re-

Mrs. Mature formerly was mar-

ried to the late Hal Kemp, band

leader. She and the actor were

married in New York June 7, 1941

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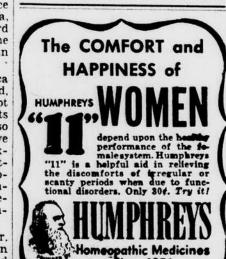
prevention have been completed among students of Calvin Collidge Health School and a class for more constant co-operate, fill in the coupon below and mail it to the American Red Cross, 3120 O street N.W. Han School and a class for members of the P-TA is starting at the Stanton Elementary School.

The courses are being conducted

I am interested in attending a 9-hour accident prevention I am interested in taking a 24hour course in first aid

under supervision of the local ray on questions of "co-ordinating chapter of the American Red Cross with the hope of reducing accidents in District homes by 50 per cent. In a letter to the local chapter of the Red Cross, Senator Capper, Republican, or Kansas, made this statement with regard to the move-

> "I am in hearty accord with the program of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross.





RECIPE: Lemon Pie Filling with 2½ cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil

Open Thursday 12:30 'til 9 P.M.



E. M. Knowles, Potter, Dies EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Feb. 10 (P).-Edwin M. Knowles, 72, former president of the United States Potters' Association and president of the pottery company bearing his name, died yesterday.





Charging extreme cruelty, Mrs. 97% of SAS is from animal Mature told Judge George E. Marorigin . . . dried beef scraps. shall that Mr. Mature drank to excess, associated with other wommeat by-products, bone meal, en and once during an argument skim milk. Naturally dogs love it. Contains less than 1% cereal.







# Helena Rubinstein

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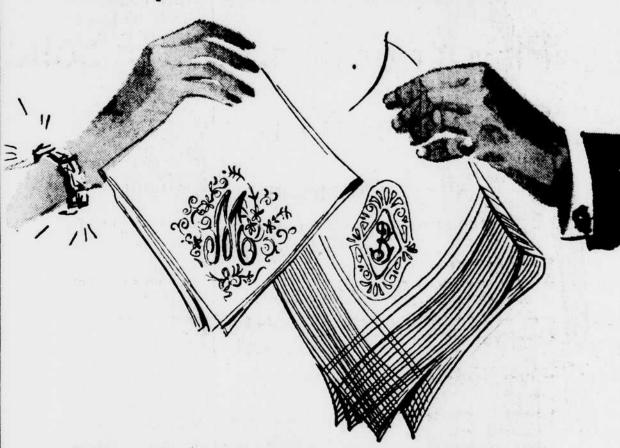
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Partial List	Ceiling Prices	Now
Pasteurized Face Cream Special,	£1.00	
Pasteurized Face Cream	\$1.00	.80
Regulty Grains	\$1.00 \$1.00	.80
Beauty Grains Town & Country Night Cream,	\$1.00 £1.00	.80
Valora Skin Latina Sanial	\$1.00	.80
Valaze Skin Lotion Special	\$1.25	\$1.00
Valaze Skin Lotion	\$1.25	\$1.00
Novena Night Cream	\$2.00	\$1.60
Herbal Cleansing Cream Special,	\$1.00	.80
Extrait Herbal Skin Lotion	\$1.25	\$1.00
Herbal Skin Lotion	\$1.00	.80
Wake-up Lotion	\$1.00	.80
Wake-up Lotion Eye Cream Special	\$1.00	.80
Throat and Neck Lubricant	\$2.00	\$1.60
Wake-up Cream	\$1.00	.80
Wake-up Skin Lotion	\$1.00	.80
Herbal Masque Town & Country Make-up Film,	\$2.00	\$1.60
Town & Country Make-up Film,	\$1.00	.80
Costume Plastic Lipstick	\$1.00	.80
Red Lips Lipstick	\$1.25	\$1.00
Compact or Cream Rouge	\$1.00	.80
Flower Petal Face Powder	\$1.00	.80
Water Lily Face Powder	\$1.50	\$1.20
Town & Country Face Powder,	\$3.50	\$2.80
Waterproof Mascara	\$1.00	.80
Apple Blossom Complexion Soap,	\$1.00	.80
Apple Blossom Hand Lotion	\$1.00	.80
Apple Blossom Body Smooth	\$1.00	.80
Apple Blossom Body Powder	\$1.00	.80
Apple Blossom Bath Oil	\$1.00	.80
Heaven-Sent Body Powder	\$1.25	\$1.00
Apple Blossom Perfume	\$1.00	.80
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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# Handmade Handkerchiefs at Exceptional Savings

feminine ones, exquisitely embroidered or initialed

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Treasures for some one you especially want to pamper on Valentine's Day or for your own suit pockets. Both feminine and masculine handkerchiefs are of linen-and-cotton, with hand-rolled hems. Masculine, all-white only. Feminine, with white or colored initials or with colored embroidery. HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.



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crisp "Yippi" for nine-to-five frocks memory-making chiffons for after-five

Each, \$ yard

"Yippi" is young and spirited as the name suggests—and its T. B. L. Crease-resistant Finish makes it a wonder of practicality. Small, medium or splashy all-over patterns. 39 inches wide.

Chiffon in neat geometrics or tropical splendor—for your most feminine fashions, from blouses to dance frocks. Consider it for five o'clock in Voque Pattern 9648, illustrated. 39 inches wide. Ceiling price, \$1.25 yard.

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Plan Your Bedroom in Solid Mahogany Exactly as You Wish

-choose from open-stock-for the price is the same by the piece as if bought in a group

Two styles of beds, two styles of vanities, two styles of chests, two styles of night tables, one dresser. Whatever your choice, each piece matches its neighbor in design. Solid mahogany throughout, with the crossstretcher of the beds of gumwood. Colonial design with attractive metal drawer pulls, crafted to endure, finished for long loveliness.

3-drawer Dresser Base\$45
Dresser Mirror\$9.50
4-drawer Chest\$47.75
5-drawer Chest\$54.75
5-drawer Vanity Base\$41
Vanity Mirror\$9.50
BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

7-drawer Vanity	<b>\$</b> 52
Vanity Mirror	
2-shelf Night Stand	
Night Stand, drawer	
Open-foot Bed	\$33.50
Poster Panel Bed	\$39.50



Seven Reasons...for

Shopping Here Tomorrow 12:30



# Choose this Convenient Desk or Secretary as Your Room-size Dictates

Regardless of your room size—enjoy at least the feature of having a desk. If your room is large, needs furniture of height choose the secretary. In either case, the two pieces are exactly alike, with the addition of glass-door bookshelves to the secretary. Mahogany or walnut veneers on a sturdy gumwood base, smartly designed with serpentine front, four ball and claw feet. Spacious drawers, automatic lid supports.

The Desk \$39.75 The Secretary \$54.75



# Refreshingly New Chenille Bedspreads—at Savings

Timely savings, too, for your bedroom needs an "uplift" this tag-end of winter. An interesting design of closely spaced cotton chenille and tufted candlewick-smart crossed-diagonal effect. White, dusty rose, blue, peach, gold-color, green-single and double bed sizes. Ceiling price \$6.50—special

BEDWEAR, FIFTH PLOOR.



# Toast Our Allies—United Nations Beverage Set

Eight 12-ounce glasses, decorated with the flag and name of a United Nation, offered now for \$ 4.95 your home or for a gift at a very definite savings. Ceiling price \$6—special\_\_\_\_

Mirror Trays with hardwood frames and handles, the mirror surface plain or decorated. Serving Tray (shown), ceiling price \$3—special\_\_\_\_\_\$2.25

Beverage Tray, ceiling price \$2.59-special\_\$1.85 GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.



## Syracuse China, 53-piece Sets 10% Below Open-stock Prices

Arcadia—an unusually delicate and graceful pattern of a chain of tiny pink roses enclosed by two gold lines, accented by pale green foliage. \$39

Selma-attractive sprays of flowers with gold-band emphasis, colors blended and subdued to harmonize with any color scheme. 53- \$74.25

## Replacement Time— Save on New Shades

New and lovely in their hand-sewn pleated rayon, accented with just a touch of braid. Choose eggshell, gold, beige, rosewood.

12-inch for student bridge lamps. Ceiling price \$3—special \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50

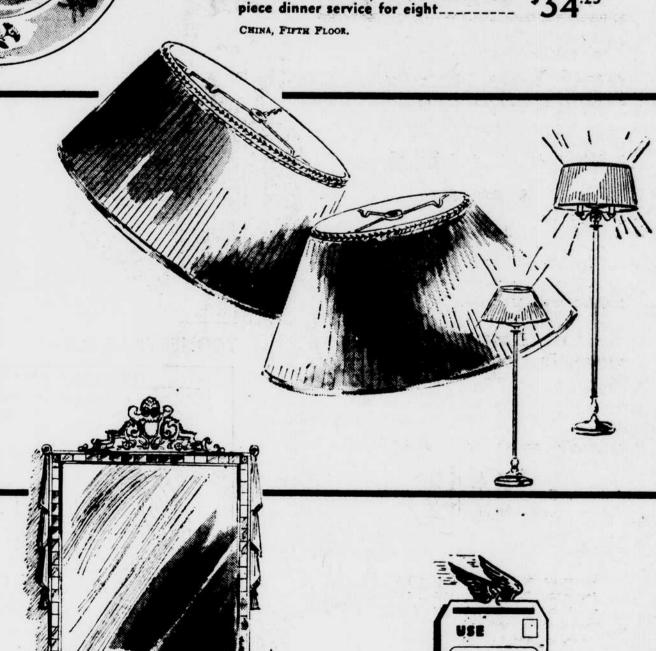
14-inch and 16-inch for table lamps. Ceiling price \$3.50—special

19-inch for junior floor lamps and six-way floor lamps. Ceiling price \$3.95—special\_\_\_\_ \$3.50 LAMPS AND SHADES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Clear plate glass framed in gilt . . . traditional designs and simple baguette-studded styles for contemporary interiors as well. In your living room, dining room, bedroom or foyer—the perfect touch—always in good taste—your opportunity to have them now at savings. Ceiling price \$12.50 -special \_\_\_\_\_

PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR.





### **Oil-Burning Laundries** Still Seek OPA Relief From 60% Fuel Slash

Shutdown or Curtailment

Shutdown or Curtailment
Of Service in 10

Establishments Feared

With a 60 per cent fuel oil cut confronting them, Washington's oilburning laundries today remained in a quandry as to what they would do around the first of next month do around the first of next month when they will have to meet the

There is still hope in the industry that the Office of Price Administration will relent and allow laundries throughout the East enough oil to operate as under the present setup. But unless the Government does something soon, these laundries, handling between 20 and 25 per cent of the business in this area, will after have to close down or curtail either have to close down or curtail their services drastically.

Other Laundries Overburdened. The other laundries in the city are already so overburdened that they could not be expected to absorb the customers cast off by the 10 oilburning establishments. The manager of a large chain of laundries. one of the firms affected, said, however, that whatever happened his Births Reported

would seriously affect services to hotels, hospitals, restaurants, etc., as well as to private homes, and that the result would be insanitary conditions which might produce epi-

### Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are

counted the same as other days. Herbert E. Manson. 23. Fort Myer, Va., and Charlotte M. Johnston, 18, Arlington.
Joseph M. Crockett, 23, College Park, Md., and Shirley MacKay, 21, 5327 13th st. n.w. Paul R. Lavin. 36, Norwalk. Conn., and Beatrice Dvorak, 34, 3206 Wisconsin st. s.e.

Rene Alfred Sturtz, 23, 2208 1st st. n.w.,
and Catherine Ann Batzel, 19, 2210
1st st. n.w.

Brough Pierpoint Wells, 29, Fort Myer,
Va., and Elsie G. Miller, 26, 2223 10th at. n.w. Richard L. Moore, 25, 1407 New Jersey ave. n.w., and Mary Thompson, 22, Charlotte, N. C. William H. Jordan. 28. South Pittsburgh, Tenn., and Elaine Davis, 20, 312 Davision ave. n.e. Lewis A. Yancey, 21, 1615 Church st. n.w., and Mamie L. Harvey, 23, 1830 R st. n.w. Emmanuel H. Ford. 39. Silver Spring. Md., and Emma Lou Harding, 25. Silver Spring. Md. St. n.e.
John Peterson. 22. Sumter, S. C., and
Flossie M. Thomas, 21. Sumter, S. C.
Frank Sheahan. 39. 4921 N. Capitol st.,
and Louise Hall, 34. 4921 N. Capitol st.
Douglas I. Davis. 39. 2909 13th st. n.w.,
and Louise V. Chenneville, 29, 2909 13th
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Everette De Vaughn. 28, 406 49th st. n.e., and Mabel Clay. 27, 1437 Spring rd. n.w. and Elsie Harris, 26, 2651 Sayles pl. se. n.w., and Elsie Harris, 26, 2651 Sayles pl. se. n.w., and Elsie Forstein. 23, Philadelphia.

Joseph De Luca, jr., 22, Fort Myer, Va., and Martha C. Pender. 18, Arlington. Bernard Uhr. 23, Camp Lee. Va., and Cecclia E. Forstein. 23, Philadelphia.

Lawrence E. Gadson. 22, 727 11th st. n.e., and Rosa C. Hail, 19, 1018 Girard st. h.w. lee Bailey, 34, 709 C st. s.w., and Andrew Lee Bailey, 34, 709 C st. s.w., and Andrew Lee Bailey, 34, 709 C st. s.w., and Lora M. Devers. 20, Luray, Va. Bhirley William, 22, 2609 Pomeroy st. s.e., and Ernestine Pearce, 18, 2609 Pomeroy William Oden Hern. jr., 19. 3412 Prospect ave. n.w., and Ruth May Camden, 18, 2108 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.
Lloyd J. Ellett. 25. Richmond. Va. and Georgia E. Blackwell. 20, 821 E st. s.e.
William Worthy. 26. Alexandria. and Theodosia Levi, 29, 1722 13th st. n.w.
Harry Zemo. 25. Army War College, and Dorothy E. Shaffer. 22, 28 9th st. n.e.
Arvil Herbert McGuire. 34, 738 3rd st. n.w. and Clara D. Johnson, 26, 740 3rd st. n.w. st. n.w. Sdward L. Porter 24, 217 10th st. s.e. and Elizabeth Smith, 24, 217 10th st. and Elizabeth Smith. 24, 217 Joth st. s.e.

See C. Irvine, 37, 401 7th st. n.w. and Evelyn McLean, Memphis, Tenn. Richard Salisbury Lewis, 27, 1400 Massachusetts ave, n.w., and Frances G. Cumiskey, 21, 1400 Massachusetts ave, n.w.

Joseph Miller, 35, Cambridge, Mass, and Eve Miller, 31, 1921 Kalorama rd n.w.
Joseph Rosenstrock, 37, Rockaway Beach, N. Y., and Sylvia Kahn, 23, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

Lee Raymond Burch, Jr., 23, 1492 Newton st., n.w., and Agnes L. Cunningham, 23, 1504 Park rd, n.w.

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Francis Waite. 21. Phoenix. Ariz.
Richard P. Murlless. 23, 3100 Newark st.
n.w. and Edna S. Baker. 24, 3100
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Edward Gardner. 29. Uniontown. Pa., and
Alice I. Hotsimpiller. 25. Baltimore.
Victor J. Sacco. 24. 2751 4th st. n.e., and
Barbara Durfee. 18. 1334 Queen st. n.e.
Hugh G. Hinnant. 21. Bolling Field. and
Hilda C. Pate. 17. Goldsboro. N. C.
John D. Gray. 22. 1112 Trinidad ave. n.e.,
and Evelyn. F. Craun. 24. 1723 West
Virsinia ave. n.e.
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James Mitchell, 21, and Lillian Cook, 22, both of Washington.
Michael Weyl, 25, Washington, and Margareta Granstrom, 24, Alexandria, Donald Turley, 21, South Charleston, W. Va., and Ina May Bare, 21, Bownemont, W. Va.

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Sterling Belknap Huxtable, 25. Fort Bel-voir, and Roberta Helen Haney, 22. East St. Louis, Iil. Benjamin Eugene Smith, 24. and Alice Goode, 19. both of Route 2. Alexandria, Arnold Leonard Amundsen, 24. Fort Bel-voir, and Gladys Louise Thomas, 21, Washington.

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White Hevelow, 35, both of Fredericks-White Hevelow, 35, both of Fredericks-burg. Va.
Richard W. Bowman. 22, and Edna Re-becca Billings, 21, both of Richmond, Va.
Jesse Cofield. 27, and Marguerite Jean Epps. 23, both of Washington.
Victor Walter Stockhecker, 24, and Helen Louise Parson, 21, both of Quincy. Ilk.

one of the firms affected, said, however, that whatever happened his company wasn't going to turn away customers.

"It will take everybody longer to get his work done," it was said. "It used to take three days for flat work. Now it takes a week. It will take even longer if our operations are curtailed.

"But we're a public service, and we're not going to restrict our activities by denying people service."

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Charles G. Miller, 86, Prince Georges
County, Md.
Charles E. Young, 85, 1801 Park rd.
Maria T. Ferris, 81, 220 H st. n.e.
Effie McOuat Holcombe, 76, 3736 Kanawha,
Elmer J. L. Shane, 74, 1115 12th st. n.w.
Sarah S. Halkett, 74, 2112 S st.
Isabelle Hunter, 68, 627 C st. n.e.
Joseph H. Nichols, 67, 1634 F st. n.e.
George Floria, 66, 732 Longfellow st.
Grace Hutcheson, 65, Hampton, N. H.
Henry T. Miller, 61, 1510 Webster st. n.w.
Claude R. Alston, 61, Arlinston, Va.
Ethel Windson, 60, 1252 6th st. s.w.
Mary A. O'Brien, 54, Toronto Apts. Ethel Windsor, 60, 1252 btn st. s.w. Mary A. O'Brien, 54, Toronto Apts. George M. Harrison, 54, Forestville, Md. Mason Hulett, 53, Larchmont, N. Y. Catherine E. Flanagan, 52, 1418 P. st. n.w. William H. Miller, 51, 1674 Fort Davis st. William H. Miller, 51, 1674 Fort Davis st. s.e.
S.e.
David J. Supinger, 51, 1229 Shepherd st.
Gall G. Bennett, 50, 1844 D st. n.e.
Elizabeth M. Reed, 50, 1615 Q st. n.w.
William F. Beard, 50, 6227 4th st. n.w.
Lula K. Burdine, 42, 3533 Holmeade place,
Joseph Swain, 42, Ramswood, Va.
Frances McClaughry, 42, 2019 Eye st. n.w.
Helen Rooney, 33, Washington Hotel,
Mildred Fuller, 13, 926 8th st. n.e.
Infant Beverly J. Manning, 260 16th st.
s.e. Modena E. Gowens, 64, 752 Raivard St. n.w.
Emiley E. Hill. 60. 117 Montella ave. n.e.
William Howard, 60, 422 V st. n.w.
Conia Tolliver. 57, 844 Fenton st. n.e.
Henry Ewell, 54, 1012 4th st. s.w.
Alice Bruce. 44, 1009 New Jersey ave. s.e.
Infant Zonnie Patterson, 1038 Lamont st.

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BOYS, colored, 16 yrs, and over, to work in washroom of large hotel; excellent pay, Apply 1650 Irving st. n.w., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 11\* BUS BOY, waiter and houseman, all colored. Apply 1523 22nd st. n.w. BUS BOY, experienced; good salary and hours. Apply the Covered Wagon Restaurant, 1402 14th st. n.w. CEMENT WORKERS and bricklayers to contract labor. Apply 2118 Tunlaw rd. COOK, first-class, white or colored. The Triangle Delicatessen, 1660 Lamont st. n.w.

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PORTER, colored; steady work. Apply Rinaldi and Scogna, 1403 H st. n.w.

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PORTER. colored, between ages 40 and 50; salary, \$23 per week. See Mrs. Rauscher between 8:30 and 1 p.m., Garrison's, 1215 g.t. n.w.

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PORTER, experienced, for millinery stores, Floor waxing, washing woodwork, making store deliveries. Apply Mr. Williams, 1117 G st. n.w.

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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experi-enced preferred. Oxford 2270.

SODA CLERK, experienced, \$27.50 weekly good hours. Dorchester Pharmacy, 2480 16th st. n.w. CO. 6111.

SODA DISPENSERS, for part-time work. 3 or 4 evenings a week, no Sunday: 50c per hour. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 F st. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN, colored, must be experienced; good hours and salary. Sugar's Drug Store, 3500 O st. n.w. DU, 3500.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to learn trade in essential industry. Instruction given by specialized technician and upon completion will result in permanent position. Good pay while learning, ideal conditions, 40-hour week. Those eligible for military service need not apply. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. n.w.

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APPLY COLUMBIA HOTEL SUPPLY CO., 514 12th ST. S.W. DI. 1583.

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Permanent position with good oppor-tunity for the right man; experience help-ful but not necessary; salary, \$138 per month plus bonus. See Mr. Prettyman, 4940 Conn. ave.

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To handle bulk mail in mail-

room. No night work, no Sat-

urdays or Sundays. Call HO.

GROCERY CLERK,

Experienced: excellent salary. Burka's Market, 401 7th st. s.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR,

Apt. bldg. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$62.50 month. Apply 1015 N st. n.w.

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Hotel work, 3rd-class D. C. license or better. Write Box 290-Y, Star.

MEN WANTED.

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, LEGAL NOTICES.

SAMUEL M. GREENBAUM, Attorney, 102 Tower Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Mabel Harris Edwards. Plaintiff. vs. Charles Scott Edwards. defendant.—No. 18137.—The object of this suit is divorce on grounds of deserton. On motion of the blaintiff, it is this 25th day of January, 1943. ordered that the defendant Charles Scott Edwards cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with s in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star before said day. (S.) JAMES M. PROCTOR. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk.

SCOTT P. CRAMPTON. Attorney.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IVAR KONDELL. 1338 31st St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Plaintiff, vs. FRU GRETA H. KONDELL. Katarina Kyrkbacke 7, Stockhoim, Sweden. Defendant.—The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce on the ground of voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of February. 1943. ordered that the defendant. FRU GRETA H. KONDELL. cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star before said day. (S) JAMES M. PROCTOR. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. fel6.17.24

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### **New Airport Planned** Near Martinsburg, W. Va. Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 10.—Plans for a new commercial airport to be constructed on the old Kunkle farm, 2 miles north of Martinsburg off U.S. Route 11, were announced yesterday by J. D. Draper of Silver Spring, Md.

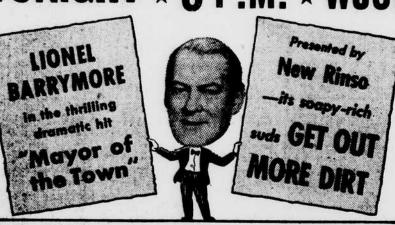
A north-south runway 3,700 fee long is to be constructed and a cross runway will be approximately 3,000 feet. These strips will be graded but not hard-surfaced. In addition to the runways there

will be a hangar 80 feet square and also a shop. Gas tanks will be installed for servicing planes. Mr. Draper plans to have the field in operation by the middle of March

or first of April. The field will be used as a base for civilian flying, including the Civil Air Patrol operating out of the District area. Pilot-training instruction also will be given to ci-

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DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh





SIR! WHATEVER YE'VE HEARD
IS A LIE, SIR! WHEM THE LIMEY..
ER...GUY CALLS ME "BULLY BOY
I DIDN'T KNOW "BULLY" MEANS
"OKAY" HERE...SO I SLUGS HIM..
BUT I APOLOGIZED, SIR!





RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

HERE HAS ASKED FOR YOUR SERVICES IN A VOLUNTEER

JOB. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT GOING

THAT'S ONE FIGHT I HADN'T HEARD ABOUT, BO-BO! SKIP IT! LT. MCRAE ...LI

ON PAROLE

-By Milburn Rosser YE'LL BE HELPING AN AMERICAN LAD NAMED RACE RILEY, THERE'LL BE PLENTY O' SCRAPPIN' I'VE NO DOUBT... BUT NONE BETWEEN THE

STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

EASE, BO-BO!

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.





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THE FIRST RULE IS TO





MUII AND JEFF	(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laugh	able escapades in the colored com	sic section of The Sunday Star.)	-By Bud Fisher
BUT YOU WERE ENGAGED, JEFF! NO NO OFF? WHO NO	יינא דירון ולייני ל "	WELL, WHAT HAPPENED? ME WHAT HER COST, AND I TO WHAT MY PAY OUR ENGAGEME GAGGED IN THE AND GENTLY DIS	CLOTHES OLD HER WITH US, EH, LIL? OURS IS LOVE, NOT MONEY!	
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AS A PATRIOTIC FATHER,

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PRACTICE BLACKOUT!

THINK I SHALL DRILL MY

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)





-By Gene Byrnes

### -By Edgar Rice Burroughs **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 140 bridge crime and a swindle. Per- son was Julian.

swindle than a crime, for it should Fields, came to see him and found be easy for you to detect the cul- him "in a chamber above the sit-

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order to return his singleton diamond. With the ace of trumps he knew that declarer could not draw for you to publish a new book." trumps without surrendering the lead and if West could get in East's "Who would risk publishing a book lead of the diamond deuce up to for me when Monroe & Co. have dummy's power must make it ob- been so many years trying to sell a vious that he could ruff the next small edition of my last book?" diamond.

Dummy's diamond ten won the trick and South cast about for some way to avoid the impending ruff. He knew that if he led a spade immediately East would step in with the ace and put his partner in with a low club lead. So he led a heart to his ace and guilelessly returned the heart seven. West club! Thus when East won the trick he had no way of putting his partner in. Failing to get a ruff in diamonds East's only other trick was the trump ace and declarer made his contract.

Of course, you know the criminal and his crime. When South led the second heart West should have put up his king! East's heart bid and declarer's failure to take a heart finesse assured West that South did not have the heart queen and made the play of the king perfectly safe. That it was also necessary, West should realize from dummy's distribution and the fact that, even though threatened by a ruff, de-clarer had not tried to draw the trumps.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

VAQJ74 4 AJ 10 2

The bidding: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner Answer-One heart. You are not nearly strong enough for a two bid and, of course, you bid your five-card

suit first. Score 100 per cent for one heart. Question No. 1,305.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner

Pass (2) What do you bid? (Answer to-

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### Uncle Ray's Corner

With a change of government Nathaniel Hawthorne lost his pos at the custom house and moved to a different house in Salem. There he was under the need of making his writing help to pay family expenses. The Hawthornes had three children to provide for. One of the daugh-Today's hand is a cross between ters was named Una, and the only

haps you will consider it a better One day a publisher, James



ting room, hovering near a stove." The author seemed very downhearted.

"Now," said Fields, "is the time "Nonsense!" replied Hawthorne.

"I am ready to publish a new book of yours!" said the publisher. "What manuscript do you have ready?" Hawthorne said that he had nothing which deserved to be printed. However, he at last handed over a roll of manuscript. Fields thanked

him and hurried to catch his train to Boston. On the way there, he read the story which was to be played low and dummy discarded a printed under the title of "The Scarlet Letter." When "The Scarlet Letter" was published, it proved a great success. Five thousand copies were sold in 10 days, a fine record for those days.

The new book spread his fame far and wide. Readers in England, as well as in the United States, praised it as a work of art. Hawthorne was 46 years old when "The Scarlet Letter" was published. This volume was followed within the next few years by "The House of Seven Gables," "The Blithedale Ro-mance" and "Tanglewood Tales."

These books also met a good reception, and did much to place Hawthorne in the front rank of American President Franklin Pierce appointed Hawthorne American Consul at Liverpool. Sailing to England in

1853 with his family, he spent the next four years abroad. Hawthorne died in 1864. He left behind him notes about his travels.

in Europe and these were published after his death. His son, Julian, followed in his father's footsteps and he, too, became a writer.

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Philatelic note: The one stamp always sure to be worth the price paid is the War savings stamp. Buy it new.

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### LETTER-OUT

1	LETTERS	Letter-Out for a by-way,
2	VACUITY	Letter-Out and it's much the same thing.
3	WENCHES	Letter-Out and pass up that second cup of coffee.
4	ESCROW	Letter-Out and things could be this.
5	WREATH	Letter-Out and you can live on it for years.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly many persons skip it daily.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (R) INGRATE—EATING (some day we'll be doing it better).

MUSSEL—SLUMS (they're disgraceful to communities). GOING—GONG (it marks a round).

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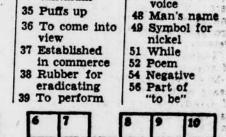
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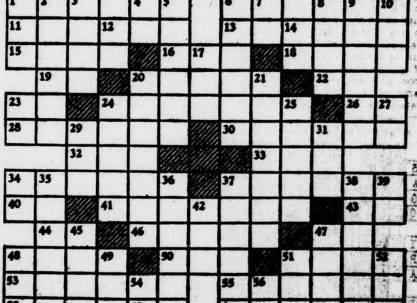
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News-Russ Hodges

PROGRAM

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News

Little Show

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

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News-Sign Off.

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News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Jemima

Gordon Hittenmark

Claude Mahoney

Gordon Hittenmark

Star Flashes-Music

Breakfast at Sardi's

Lawson's Knights

A. and L. Reiser

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

News for Schools

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Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Captain Midnight

Lowell Thomas

in an acceptable way.

Terry and Pirates

**Points for Parents** 

Soldier: "We've had a fine time."

Come next Saturday and daughter

the inner side of the collar, known will ask some of her friends in for you're too young to be running

Father: "We like to have you.

News-H. R.Baukhage Musicade

Land, Sea and Air

Music—Star Flashes

Uncle Sam

News

Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin

Little Show

Open House

News

Gordon Hittenmark

Breakfast Club

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

WHX. 1,340k.

News Roundup

Just Lee Everett

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grasses, the stems are woody. The

joint is called a node, and the part

between the nodes is an internode.

The leaves are usually long and

narrow, parallel veined and attached

at the nodes, first on one side then

on the other, so they are spoken of

in the bud, while in others they are

folded. Where the sheath and the

blade join, the texture and color are

usually different; this joining part

angle of this collar often bears a

projection called an auricle. Most

of the grasses have a dainty flap on

ligules, where present, though they

differ much, are aids in identifying

grasses by observing the structure of

the collar. The flower clusters of

grasses present a great many forms.

Many grasses may be recognized at

mens, each with a slender stalk and

Oregon. In Maryland and Virginia.

as a wire grass-a pest.

as the ligule. The auricles and the a party."

### **Bedtime Stories**

DRAFTIE

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

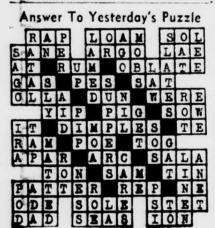
A sweetly soft, evasive voice; A tiny bit of azure sky: 'Tis bonny Winsome Bluebird come To tell us Mistress Spring is nigh. "He's back! He's back! He's back!" Peter Rabbit raced around through the dear Old Briar Patch as if he were quite out of his head.

Little Mrs. Peter began to think that he was, and she was sure of it preath. Mrs. Peter caught hold of happiness. one of his long ears

manded sharply Peter squealed. "Who's here? Who's may be able to see him if he is." here? Who's back?" she demanded. So Peter went one way and Mrs.

of answer.

heard nothing but the distant voice Brier Patch. from nowhere and everywhere at the Orchard, for all I can tell."



and down and clap her hands. "It's Winsome Bluebird!" she cried joy-

"Of course." replied Peter, rubbing his ear. "Who did you suppose it

Mrs. Peter made no reply, but put her hand on Peter's lips. Then they and fell sprawling, quite out of that ever was. It was a dance of

Oh, but I do so want to see him! "Are you crazy, Peter?" she de- cried Mrs. Peter, when they stopped for breath. "Where do you suppose "Yep!" replied Peter, which was he is? You go peep out of that neither a nice nor a correct way of side of the Brier Patch and I'll peep answering. "I'm crazy. I'm crazy out of this side. His voice sounded with joy. He's back! He's here!" to me as if he must be some ways Mrs. Peter pulled his ear until off, but his coat is so blue that we

and gave the ear another pull that Peter went the other way and both brought another "Ouch!" from looked and looked. But, though they heard his whistle again and again. "Listen, my dear," said he, by way they saw nothing of Winsome Bluebird. Both looked disappointed as and wild species that may be found Mrs. Peter listened. At first she they returned to the heart of the close by. The interesting and pleas- borne in spikelets which are many-

of Dandycock the Rooster boasting "His voice is lovely, but it is such as usual to his admiring followers a provoking voice because you never knowledge of their structure, be- actually consists of a pistil with the in Farmer Brown's henyard. Then, can tell where it comes from," said cause nearly every grass is so dis- ovary or seed box at the base and just as she was opening her mouth Peter. "Listen! There it is again, tinctive that, once you note the ob- a pair of feathery stigmas. Surto ask Peter what he meant, she but it may come from up in the vious characteristics, you will recog- rounding the pistil are three staheard the softest, sweetest whistle, clouds or it may come from the Big nize them at once.

in the top of a little tree right over sorghum. their heads sat Winsome Bluebird! 'Oh, Winsome, we're so glad to see you!" they cried together.

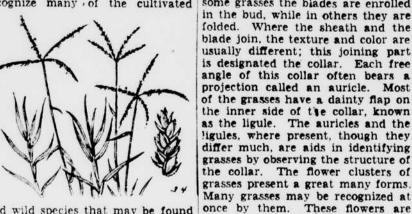
Peter looking for over on the Green ashamed of yourself."

Meadows?" Then Peter knew that Winsome and then all three laughed happily. stocks or stolons.

### Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

BERMUDA GRASS (Cynodon dactylon)

Though there are about 6,000 distinct species of grasses in the world, both listened so intently they al- only 60 of them are important culmost forgot to breathe. In a min- tivated plants, and not more than as two-ranked. The lower part of ute they heard the sweet, gentle 20 of the wild species are abundant each leaf always encircles the stem whistle just seeming to float out of or valuable in any one locality. This as a sheath, while the upper part, when he tried to walk on his hands, the air. Then Peter and Mrs. Peter means that one can readily learn to the blade, is fairly flattened. In which, of course, he couldn't do, danced together the funniest dance recognize many of the cultivated some grasses the blades are enrolled



ant fact is that you do not have flowered and the individual flowers to acquire very much detailed are enclosed in scales. The flower

the terminal anther bearing pollen. full of gladness, with just a wee bit Hickory Tree, over by the Smiling | Grasses may be readily distinof sadness, and seeming to come Pool, or it may come from the Old guished from all other plants by The spikelets of all grasses are based several unusual characters. First on this pattern. same time. Mrs. Peter let go of "Or it may come from right over of all, the roots, whether the grass Bermuda grass is an important Peter's ear and began to dance up your head, Peter." said a voice that be perennial or annual, are slender pasture plant in the South. Here sounded very much like Winsome's and threadlike. The stems are joint- it makes its best growth on the clay ed, usually cylindrical and hollow, and silt soils. It is known as far Peter and Mrs. Peter looked up in though solid in two famous mem- north as Maryland, Kansas and the a hurry, you may be sure. There bers of the grass family-corn and warmer valleys of Washington and In the bambocs and a few other where it has its own way, it is known

> knew just what he and Mrs. Peter This grass is most used for pas-Then a sudden suspicion flashed had been doing and that he had tures and lawns in the South. It is

into Peter's head. "How long have been sitting right there all the time. a native of the warmer portions of you been sitting there?" he demand- "Winsome," he cried, shaking his the Old World, where fist at him, "if we didn't love you so under many names. It became well "Quite some time. It is a very much we'd never speak to you again, established in the South in 1807. pleasant place to rest," replied Win- so there. The idea of playing such most likely coming from India or some. Then looking very innocent a joke on old friends you haven't the Mediterranean region. The best he added. "What were you and Mrs. seen for so long. You ought to be seeds are produced in Arizona, Cali-"But I'm not," replied Winsome, may be planted by pieces of the root-

fornia and Australia. Otherwise, it

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Prayer-Sport News

Marine Anniversary

Not This

Daughter: "All the other girls go

Father: "Well, you can't. We don't

know a thing about those boys and

out with soldiers."

around with strangers."

News and Music

News-Personal

Morning Serenade

Zomar's Scrapbook

Bill Hay Reads Bible

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hristening new Ground Force Base In Ar 10:00—Kay Kyser: Nurses are guests.

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News-Movie News

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Ray Carson

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### Take My Word for It By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. By FRANK COLBY. Surprise Word of the Week

The word MULATTO is one of the most frequently mispronounced

words in common use. Do not say 'muh-LAT-uh," or "muh-LAD-uh.' The first syllable is "mew" as in music. The third syllable is like the word "oh" Correct pronunciation: mew-LAT-oh. A mulatto is half white, half

Negro. A person of quarter Negro blood is a quadroon. One with an eighth Negro blood is an octoroon, sometimes called "mustee." Note. We should not speak of a

person with any degree of Negro blood as a "creole." Webster's defines creoies as "White persons descended from the French or Spanish settlers of Louisiana and the Gulf Originally, creole was States." French (from the Spanish criollo) meaning. "Persons of pure white race, born in the colonies."

### It's Hard to Believe Cincinnati: How did we get the expressive word TORMENT?-Mrs.

Answer: The Romans Invented a kind of catapult, the throwing arm of which was bent back by twisting or turning a windlass. The machine, called a tormentum, could hurl large missiles of stone with deadly effect. It was the ancient prototype of the modern siege gun. The name tormentum (from the Latin word torquere, "to twist; to wind around") was later given to the fiendish instrument of torture, "the rack"; hence, the modern meaning "to inflict severe pain or suffering." It's hard to believe that when you wring out a few pieces of washing you are literally tormenting them. but it's true.

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Six Survivors Rescued After Nearly Week Adrift on Raft

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 10.-Fiftytwo men apparently were lost in the mid-January sinking of a medium-sized British merchant vessel in the Atlantic, six survivors said recently on being landed at Norfolk. The 52 are missing.

A torpedo from an enemy submarine broke the back of the ship which sank rapidly. Survivors attributed the heavy loss of life to the unexpectedness of the attack and the speed with which the vessel went under.

All of those lost were Britsh. Some escaped from the ship before she slipped under, but were drowned.

The six who were rescued after six and a half days on a light raft were Robert L. M. Smith, second officer; Percy Robert Harris, third officer; George Edward Brown, gunner; John R. W. Kirkpatrick, gunner; Jeffery Lloyd, apprentice seaman, and Joseph B. Bierley, messroom steward.

Third Officer Harris said he was awakened by the explosion of the torpedo against the ship. By the time he could get on deck the vessel was settling and before he and another officer could launch a "As I came to the surface again I boat the ship sank. "I was carried down some dis- narrowly missing the ship's funnel.



NEW AIDE TO STIMSON-Truman K. Gibson, jr., has been named acting civilian aide to Secretary of War Stimson, succeeding Judge William H. Hastie. Mr. Gibson has been serving as assistant to Judge Hastie, who resigned as of February 1. Born in Atlanta in 1912, Mr. Gibson was graduated from the University of Chicago Law School in 1935 and he practiced law in Chicago until coming to the War

Department in 1940. -Official Army Photo.

was swept across the starboard side

out to be a hatch cover." He then noticed a raft about 20 yards distant and swam to it. Five other men soon joined him.

The six survivors managed to subsist by sharply curtailing their rations and by eating raw fish which



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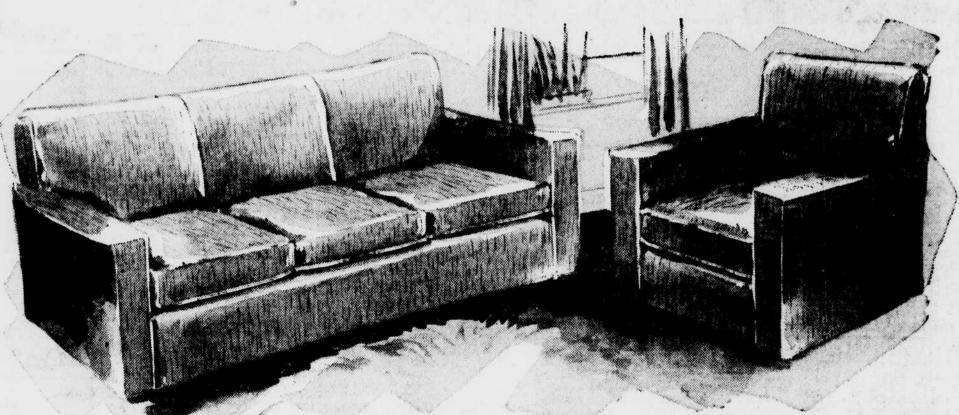


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